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Ken Kunken's First Year Back page 10



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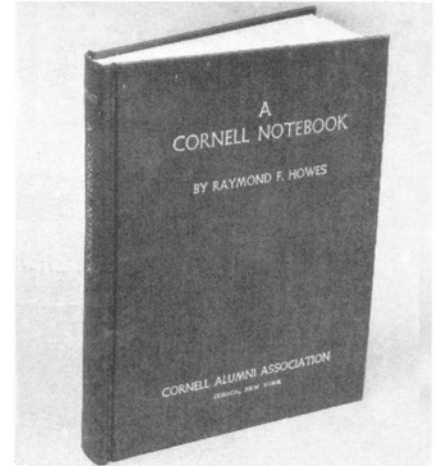
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by

Raymond F. Howes '24

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

July 1972 Volume 75, Number 1

'Hey, Pal'

AN UNMARKED campus police car pulled into a driveway next to Morrill Hall where construction was under way. A large, leathery man got out slowly, piece by piece, and started ambling powerfully toward two workers in the parking lot.

"Hey, pal" were all the words I could make out, but they brought back several decades of watching big Jim Eisenberg, campus policeman, in action with people. "Hey, pal" comes out gruffly and with no indication of whether he's about to embrace you with a question about how your father is, or tell you to get your dumb butt out of where you shouldn't be.

His job for thirty-five years has been to maintain some kind of order among a population that doesn't think a campus should have to be a very orderly place.

If you've once seen his huge smile or heard his big laugh, you know he can be kind. If you've once seen him angry with a smart-aleck kid, you know how tough he can be. There is a lot of Sgt.



Sgt. Jim Eisenberg with Reuners.

Jim Eisenberg and it encases a heap of human feeling.

Nevertheless, it came as some surprise to read in an interview with Jim that he spends a considerable amount of time visiting with the infirm and elderly in and around Ithaca. The story

went on to explain that he would visit one friend and then find he knew many of the other people at the hospital or nursing home, and end up talking with them all. This isn't surprising; it's just that once he's had to be tough with you in an official capacity, you then savor his later warmth but don't imagine he has time to extend the same to everyone else.

Few groups he had to deal with were wilder than the first class of students Jim saw all the way through to graduation—the Class of 1941 which included a fair number of zanies from the championship football teams of 1939 and 1940. For a number of years they made an annual ritual of throwing Jim into Beebe Lake; their Reunions set no records for decorum. Sgt. Eisenberg is now an honorary member of '41.

The campus patrol, or Safety Division as it is now known, has been expanded rapidly to deal with recent troubles on campus. More recent generations have come to know smiling Freddy Rosica and lately Sgt. James

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Cover: Ken Kunken '72 is wheeled across the Engineering Quad to class by David Murray '71. Story starts on page 10.

Editor's Column

Cunningham, successors to Jim Eisenberg in being as compassionate people as you will meet. The occupation of Carpenter Hall required campus police to stay inside the building with the demonstrators around the clock, and many good associations developed that helped cool the potentially explosive five-day challenge to campus authority.

This was the right year for Jim to retire. The Campus Patrol had been an important part of what kept the university glued together during the year just ended, and his retirement served as a reminder of how long campus patrolmen have in fact been doing just that. Jim has been on the job for thirty-five years.

Until recent years the university has been an idyllically relaxed place to be, with few rules and a wide tolerance for individuality. For decades, the campus appeared to run itself. In such a climate, individual figures of authority free-lanced the law when restraining influences were called for. Few did the job better or with more common sense than Jim Eisenberg.

Campus policemen are part of a vast and relatively unnoticed army of several thousand non-academic foot soldiers at Cornell who struggle to house, feed, and provide clerical and other forms of care for 18-year-olds whom the more lofty professors and administrators are generally credited with educating.

The Class of 1972 left Cornell without establishing any particularly separate identity for itself, product as it was of the Straight occupation, Africana fire and post-fire trashings, and a noticeable lack of enthusiasm for organized activities. But in the Senior Issue of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, one writer chose to close his undergraduate journalism by paying tribute to a non-academic aide in the Arts & Sciences dean's office who had been particularly helpful to him and to other students. And outside Barton Hall, where a platoon of campus patrolmen was guarding against any invasion of uninvited disrupters to Commencement, many seniors in formal cap and gown were seen exchanging obviously sincere handshakes and farewells with the patrolmen and sergeants who have suffered these seniors' growing pains for four years.

Our coverage in this issue of the events of May 11 and 13 in Ithaca is to a great extent the work of a history honors

student, Dick Brass '73, who took leave from school spring term to catch up on earning his way through college. Dick was associate editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* at the time, but left to work for the *Ithaca Journal*. He departed Ithaca shortly after completing his article for us, to work as an editorial intern with the *Wall Street Journal*. He prepped for Cornell at Hebron Academy in Maine, worked summers for *Time* magazine and a Long Island newspaper, and expects to return to school some time next academic year to resume his studies.

His account of the May 13 confrontation in Collegetown is adapted from a similar chronology he wrote for the *Ithaca Journal*. Dick took a lot of criticism from Ithacans for what they saw as too detailed coverage of what the police did during the confrontation. We have done a good deal of cross-checking of his information and conclude he did as even handed a job as possible of portraying the long unfortunate happening.

I did find one of his stories hard to believe. He showed us a picture (*below*) of himself reporting on May 13



in a gas mask. Yes, it was *his* gas mask. An aunt gave it to him on learning he was competing for the student paper at college. He insisted he wouldn't need it in Ithaca, but she said he might need it if he went to Washington, and so he was ready when the first tear gas was thrown in anger in Ithaca.

We have bid farewell to Rich Johnston '72, one of our undergraduate writers this year. He was graduated in June, heading back to Buffalo to work a year for the *Evening News* to earn money to start studies in 1973 at Harvard Law School.

We welcome to the Publications Com-

mittee a new member, Marion Steinmann '50, an associate editor at *Life* magazine and for many years the NEWS correspondent for her alumni class. Marion has handled science and special projects reporting and writing for *Life* since graduation, when she had the top academic record in Agriculture as a biochemistry major. She wrote the first story on Norm Baker '49 and Thor Heyerdahl's balsa ship *Ra*, in the February 1970 NEWS, and becomes the first woman to serve on the Alumni Association committee that oversees the NEWS, first in the thirty-three-year life of the committee.

Class reporters in this issue record the varied doings of their classmates, from a member of '40 with Chou En-Lai, to a '48 member with Golda Meir, to a '61 member interviewing Marlon Brando.

Alumni section features this issue deal with an '02 member still at work (page 33), the changing career market, a program put on by alumni in New York City (page 58), and the Class of 1954's sponsorship of a campus program that dealt with sex, marriage, and the family (page 60).

A final reminder: if you move, notify the NEWS of your new address. Advising the university, or Alumni Records in Alumni House, doesn't do the job. Changes received by them are not forwarded to us. On the other hand we forward address changes to Cornell, so if you're saving on postage at address-change time, send your one card to us.

—JM

Picture credits: Cover, Roger Archibald '68; page 1. Sol Goldberg '46; 2, David Kratwohl '71; 11, Archibald; 16, Kratwohl; 18, Larry Baum '72, Ithaca Journal; 21, Kratwohl; 22, 27, Dan Brothers, Cornell Daily Sun; 29, Dan Hightower '70; 30, Russ Hamilton; 63, Baum, Journal.

Forum

Where Cornell Tours

EDITOR: After receiving a brochure for a trip to Greece sponsored by the Cornell Alumni Association, I wrote to Frank Clifford, director of the Alumni

EIGHTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1972

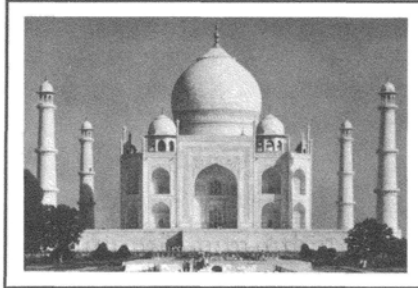
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The tour program covers areas where those who might otherwise prefer to travel independently will find it advantageous to travel with a group. The itineraries have been carefully constructed to combine the freedom of individual travel with the convenience 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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THE ORIENT

30 DAYS \$1759

1972 marks the eighth consecutive year of operation for this outstanding tour, which offers the greatest attractions of the Orient at a sensible and realistic pace. Twelve days are devoted to the beauty of JAPAN, visiting the ancient "classical" city of KYOTO, the modern capital of TOKYO, and the lovely FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK, with excursions to ancient NARA, the magnificent medieval shrine at NIKKO, and the giant Daibutsu at KAMAKURA. Visits are also made to BANGKOK, with its glittering temples and palaces; the fabled island of BALI, considered one of the most beautiful spots on earth; the ancient temples near JOGJAKARTA in central Java; the mountain-circled port of HONG KONG, with its free port shopping; and the cosmopolitan metropolis of SINGAPORE, known as the "cross-roads of the East." Tour dates include outstanding seasonal attractions in Japan, such as the spring cherry blossoms, the beautiful autumn leaves, and some of the greatest annual festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$1759 from California, \$1965 from Chicago, and \$2034 from New York, with special rates from other cities. Departures in March, April, June, July, September and October 1972.

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

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Letters

Association, protesting Cornell's involvement in an enterprise which aids the repressive Greek government.

In response, I received an incredible letter from Mr. Clifford suggesting I was anti-Greek and comparing my objections to the trip to those of alumni (he didn't bother to refer to alumnae) who were "anti-French, anti-Italian, anti-Spanish and anti-British" (his words).

The failure of Mr. Clifford to discern any difference between the Greek and British governments or to answer my objections to the support of an illegitimate government whose torture of political prisoners is widely-known, is shocking. His interpretation of my protest as anti-Greek is insulting.

In any event, my point was that if individual alumni or alumnae wish to support the Greek regime, let them make their own arrangements. Cornell should not lend its name or its assistance to such a venture.

JOAN STERN KIOK '51
NEW YORK CITY

MRS. KIOK: Acknowledging your objections to the Alumni Association "Athens Escapade," I am sorry the trip offends you.

In the process of developing programs for alumni, we strive for a diversity that will result in opportunities to bring alumni closer to the university. Programs such as alumni convocations, expanded club programs, Alumni University, and our "Escapades" have resulted from these efforts. In all programs we try to bring alumni and staff together to discuss the university—and answer questions on the university's programs.

Our "Escapade" program has been a particular success, since each trip to Europe has been filled either to capacity, or just a few under. Since we are talking specifically about Athens, may I say we have never had a faster response—with the full plane, one hundred and seventy-nine seats, already subscribed and we are now working on a waiting list.

As alumni director, it is my responsibility to make the selection of the city to be visited, and I do not make the decision without considering many factors. I can assure you, however, that no matter where I choose, it is bound to offend some. Perhaps you don't object to Paris, Rome, Madrid or London, and yet I had letters of criticism from anti-

French, anti-Italian, anti-Spanish, and anti-British alumni.

I regret each letter and do not dismiss them lightly, but at the same time I do not presume to make judgments for alumni. The decision to join any of our trips or any of our programs is a personal one and I can assure you, should any of our activities not succeed, they will not be repeated. This is the best voice.

I am confident that my answer will not satisfy you because of your deep conviction and, if you care to, I would appreciate suggestions for cities to visit.

FRANK R. CLIFFORD '50
Dir. of Alumni Affairs

ITHACA

Separation for Blacks

EDITOR: Several days ago, I read in some newspaper of an extensive survey having been made of about 83,000 college-bound Negro high school seniors. One finding disclosed by the survey was that these students were largely in favor of integration.

What, I wondered, becomes of this attitude when these students reach college? From what I have heard at Cornell the attitude completely changes there and the blacks want their own housing, their own college, their own professors, their own classes (with no whites admitted), etc. In short, they want another, self-made "ghetto." Has the administration done a disservice to these students by granting most of these demands?

While pondering on this question I read in the *New York Times* of April 5 of an interview with Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, the well-known psychologist. Dr. Clark said that black youths were hurt by what he called the educators' "obscene haste in acceding to the demands of a relatively small number of black students" on the predominantly white campuses. (He was referring to demands for separate facilities.) Dr. Clark went on to say that college officials were "using frightened black students to do their dirty work of promoting racial segregation" calling this "illegal, immoral, objectionable and contrary to the function of education."

Dr. Clark further stated that "one cannot, with any logic or morality, argue that segregation done by whites is illegal and that when it is done by blacks it is automatically within the law."

I think the administration should get all the text of Dr. Clark's interview and ponder seriously as to what he has said and re-examine what Cornell is doing.

J. BOONE WILSON '29

BURLINGTON, VT.

EDITOR: Mr. Wilson has referred to the large number of college bound black students who are in favor of integration. The figure is impressive but I am more concerned with how the students interpreted the word integration in recording their responses to the survey.

If they were looking far ahead to the time when men and women of all colors and ethnic origins can live in reasonably peaceful co-existence, retaining their own uniqueness and sharing equally in the right of self determination, I am encouraged by their faith in the future.

But when blacks first come to a predominantly white educational institution, their right of self determination is not readily apparent. A faceless integration into the white way of life is one alternative, but how many of us, as minority members in an alien world, would choose to wholly relinquish our cherished traditions and cultural uniqueness to accept anonymity in the majority?

At Cornell the total undergraduate enrollment for this year just passed is 11,000; about 800 are black students. Not all by any means choose to live and study separated from other students. Many black students are housed in dormitories and study in academic buildings located across the face of the entire campus. But some do prefer separation to varying degrees.

The crucial point here is freedom of choice. It is every person's prerogative to choose his/her own associates. White men and women have always had this opportunity to exercise their freedom of choice. To deny black persons the same opportunity is a clear abrogation of their rights. If two black students—or fifty—choose to live, eat, and study together, this self selection is neither more nor less than has been practiced by white students in the past.

Mr. Wilson has quoted from Dr. Clark's article in the *New York Times* in which Dr. Clark refers to the racial segregation practiced by college officials. Again the legitimacy of his charge, in my opinion, depends on the intended meaning of the word segregation. To me segregation implies an ab-

The Future of Capitalism

by

Henry Hazlitt

At the present time the outlook for capitalism is far from hopeful. This is not owing to any inherent defect of capitalism considered as a system, but to the fact that great evils and injustices are attributed to it and that its merits are so little understood. As a result it is being maligned, thwarted, sabotaged, and slowly regulated to death.

But before we discuss the probable future of capitalism, we ought to be clear concerning exactly what it is. Capitalism is free enterprise. The two terms are synonymous in what they denote, though much different in what they connote. Capitalism was originally coined as a smear word in 1854 by Karl Marx and his followers. It was intended to imply a system run by the capitalists and for the capitalists, to exploit the workers. Yet even this smear word unintentionally emphasizes one great merit of the system, which is that it tends to promote the accumulation and increased use of capital, and so tends constantly and acceleratively to increase the production of wealth.

Capitalism may be thought of as a combination of two institutions—private property and the free market. Private property means that everyone is free to keep the fruits of his labor, or put them to any use he sees fit, as long as he does not infringe the similar rights of others.

It should be obvious that without the right of private property men would lose most of the incentive to produce anything of permanent value. If a farmer knew in advance that after he had plowed and planted and tended a field, anyone else would have as much legal right as he to harvest the crop, or to appropriate it even after he had harvested it, he certainly would not bother to plant the crop in the first place. If any man knew in advance that after he had built and furnished a house, anyone else would have as good a legal right as he to occupy it, he would not build the house in the first place. Private ownership is absolutely essential to give any incentive for sustained work and sustained production of durable wealth.

Again, the free market, the right to sell or exchange one's property for the best bargain one can make, is also essential to the maximum production of wealth. It is through the mechanism of the free market—through the search by the individual as producer for the maximum monetary profit, combined with his search as consumer for the most advantageous exchange for what he wants for his own use—that production is not only maximized but optimized—that it goes into the creation of tens of thousands of different goods and services in the amounts and proportions in which they are wanted by the great body of consumers.

(To be continued in September.)

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sense of freedom of choice; it is a displacement enforced by an unjust law or by the will of a repressive majority. Such action is of course illegal whether practiced by white or black. At Cornell segregation as here defined cannot occur so long as each individual's right for freedom of choice continues unchallenged.

RUTH W. DARLING
Assoc. Dean of Students

ITHACA

Llhuros Catalogs

Catalogs describing and showing elements of the Civilization of Llhuros exhibition of Prof. Norman Daly [March NEWS] are available from the White Art Museum, Cornell, Ithaca, NY 14850 for \$3 plus \$.30 postage—no tax; a 55-page, 9x12 illustrated catalog.

Letters

The Veterans' Lot

EDITOR: "The Invisible Veterans" by Roger Archibald [April NEWS] is the best article I have read on the subject.

A recent piece in the *New York Times* purported to be an "analysis" of the "psychology" of the veteran—the analysis should be directed to the public at large. While the veteran has a strong initial desire to talk out his experiences in all their complexity, he is ignored or asked to serve up either an instant vignette of brutality or a simple-minded condemnation of the military.

GI "benefits" are a joke—they are unequal to either tuition or living expenses (try paying all school and living expenses on \$45 per week).

Cornell admissions' "sympathy" is typical: of my three years in the service, a full year was spent in school; of my dozen applications to graduate schools, only one—a former military school—inquired about my veteran status. A fellow student recently had a required course in administration waived on the basis of a civilian summer job; I was refused a waiver based on experience which included military administrative schools and two years during which I handled almost all of the administrative work for my platoons. I commanded special combat units; half of my teachers have experienced only the academic ladder.

Simultaneously "unappreciated," as Archibald says, vaguely or specifically blamed, and asked to profess a kind of helplessness for what was a difficult and demanding job, the veteran faces the same choices anyone else would have—either apathy, or putting aside his past and getting on with his future.

JOHN R. DUGGAR '66
NEW YORK CITY

Looking for a Magazine

EDITOR: For the past few years I have been trying to find a copy of the March 1959 issues of the *Cornell Writer*, as it contains a story by a writer in whom I am very interested, Thomas Pynchon.

I haven't had any luck finding a copy through people I know at Cornell, and I will offer \$25 for a copy.

Prof. EDWARD MENDELSON
Dept. of English
Yale University
NEW HAVEN, CONN. 06520

Carpenter Hall

EDITOR: If the administration and trustees view their role as one of guarding the safety and future of Cornell, the university is to be congratulated for its

intelligent manipulation of the difficult, potentially explosive situation which occurred on campus this past week.

However, private education, funded by alumni and government subsidy, is justifiable only insofar as it maintains a position of leadership, both in education of students and application of the principles it purports to teach.

Cornell has been responsive to change in the past which made for its growth and greatness. I trust we will not waste the efforts and lessons of the past week, taught by a concerned, involved group of students who were trying to educate their peers, their community, and their institution, to their own ensuing responsibilities.

As an alumna of Cornell, I expressed my concern in a telegram to President Dale Corson on April 28, that Cornell is not using its power and influence to educate our national leaders to a sane and humane course of action for the United States.

I further tendered my support for President Corson's statement of concern over the increased bombing in Vietnam, and suggested more affirmative, positive action on the part of a powerful institution such as ours.

I have no doubts that the voice and views of President Corson and Cornell University would carry more meaningful influence than the efforts and demonstrations of our students. Is this what our youth is trying to convey to us, and will we hear them?

BARBARA MILLER CHOCK '48
ROSLYN HEIGHTS

EDITOR: Cornell is a mass of anarchy and total disregard for the law. I hereby cancel my subscription to your magazine!

I was once proud of Cornell. Now I have to apologize for lawless students and a spineless President. Let's let students learn, professors teach, and the trustees run the university.

Exasperated.
SVEN W. LOMAN '39
FREEVILLE

The writer of the following letter comments that she was "an alumna guest of Hotel Ezra Cornell who had the opportunity to talk with members of the protesting group occupying Carpenter Hall."

EDITOR: "Moderation" was the keynote of the 47th Hotel Ezra Cornell as evi-

denced by the wise planning of the menus and the judicious demands of the Board of Directors on the time and energy of the students. Even more important was the moderation demonstrated by the board and the Hotel School administration in their conduct toward another group of Cornell students whose occupation of Carpenter Hall threatened to destroy the year's effort by the "hotelees" to produce HEC.

To a group of students to whom "power struggle" is a living force there must be a great satisfaction to know that they held the power to make a shambles of a weekend designed to demonstrate to leaders of the hotel industry (and this year's guest list read like a "Who's Who of the top management executives of the hospitality industry") that the hotel students have achieved great success in learning the skills and acquiring the tools to be competent hotel men.

The demonstrators from Carpenter Hall are to be commended for their restraint in exercising their negative power. It is to be hoped that as this group matures they, too, will acquire the skills and tools to earn positive recognition for their efforts and will find their satisfaction in positive action.

Of the sincerity of the protesters and dedication to their cause there was no question. Of the sense of responsibility toward their privilege of being Cornell students (and it is a privilege when consideration is given to the fact that for every student on campus there are about 1.5 other young people who wanted to be) the contrast of the two groups was as great as night and day. Appreciation for and praise of the directors of Hotel Ezra Cornell was unanimous.

Only hope can be expressed for the protesters that by their injudicious actions in occupying Carpenter Hall they have not jeopardized their chances to receive recognition for whatever reason they have spent their years at Cornell. They certainly are not likely to receive satisfaction of the demands for which they occupied the building.

Although the protestors appear to be sincere, they are, in my opinion, highly hypocritical because their thrust is one-sided. Instead of promoting the universal desire for peace, they are acting to assure the victory of North Vietnam. Until their stance becomes one that supports the abolition of wars between all nations in such a way that precludes

"All sorts of people crowd these pages, many of them, like Du Pratt White and Bob Treman and Foster Coffin, famous in Cornell history; many of them the worthy subordinates, the faithful workers, who deserve much better than they usually get from history. It is a great pleasure to meet again in these pages old friends summoned to live again briefly in the rosy glow of memory."

FROM THE INTRODUCTION BY MORRIS BISHOP '14

HUNT BRADLEY'S

Her Honor Forever Maintain

"Ulysses S. Grant had recently been nominated by the Republicans for reelection to the presidency of the United States. Cornell trustee Horace Greeley was about to become the choice of the Democrats. . . . The stock of Ezra Cornell's Western Union was quoted at 75. . . . In Ithaca the week had not opened propitiously for visitors and pleasure seekers. A drizzling rain set in Monday morning and continued unremittingly until Tuesday night; Wednesday was lowering, but Thursday, the greatest day of all the week, Commencement Day, opened bright and warm, even hot. In completing the program of class day, '72 met at 3 o'clock Tuesday in the village and, preceded by the University band, marched in procession up the hill to the campus to dedicate their gift of seventy-two growing elms to the University."

This is a sample from the opening of Hunt Bradley's book scanning the growth of the Cornell University Alumni Association since its conception 100 years ago. The story is told by a man who has dedicated forty-five years of his life to the development of the Association and who has only re-

cently retired and been named general alumni secretary emeritus. The book is filled with illustrations, personal observations, and anecdotes that make history—its people and events—come alive in the breezy story-telling style that is Mr. Bradley's hallmark.

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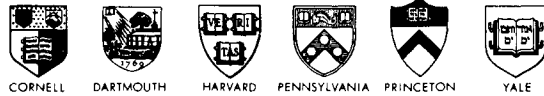
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victory for one side and defeat for the other, their efforts will be futile; most people do not sympathize with their bias.

Negotiation for compromise and conciliation as tools for solving political and territorial disputes will never rise above the kindergarten level of the Paris peace talks of "You first," "No, you first" unless mutual trust based on acts of good faith is developed. The conclusion of a wonderful weekend at Cornell was reached by just such acts.

EDITH S. LESURE '42
 (Mrs. John D.)

MAHWAH, NJ

Margaret B. White '27

EDITOR: Your article on Margaret Bourke-White was especially poignant to me because I had visited her during our 50th reunion at Plainfield (NJ) High School last fall. She demonstrated again the point you made: never give in to that disease. Attended as she was by her personal assistant, she made the trip to Plainfield and participated as much as possible in the social, dining, and musical activity.

Why do I remember her so well? Because she was my first "date"—ever.

When we went to PHS, I was a shy guy—and it wasn't until she was the Old Woman to my Robin Hood in the class play that I got up enough courage to ask her out. Thereafter, I was frequently a visitor at her house in Bound Brook, and spent many an hour with her and other friends and her family in her canoe on the Raritan, and picnicking on its shores. She was a grand friend. I'd offer you some of the pix from those days, but none are any better than those you have.

For some years I was pleased to keep many letters she wrote me after high school. I especially liked the one in which she described her first serious photographic efforts: two full days shooting one flower arrangement, to make sure she knew all about the nuances of lighting and other effects. (Did this influence my own work a few years ago, when I learned to photograph shrubs for my wife Isabel's book, *Flowering Shrubs*?) Sad to say, I left those letters with my folks, who lost them in a house-moving holocaust.

These are just a few memories of Margaret, who was always Margaret B. White until she decided that hyphenation to Bourke-White carried more professional weight. I wasn't involved in

her life after she became an American institution, but will remember her just as fondly as those who were. Thanks for the article.

MYRON ZUCKER '25
 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MICH.

The NEWS received a number of other letters about Elise Hancock's article that added personal recollections and elaborated points made in the article, but not intended for publication.—Ed.

One Man's Obscenity . . .

EDITOR: I write to ask whether a gremlin, U of P-man, "pinko," or other one of "them" has snuck in to provide the (apparently unintended) hair-raising humor in the—for example—first twenty pages of the May '72 issue.

To take the last example first: those bold-face lines at the upper left: "I couldn't even confront a simple human problem like keeping my mother from crying all the time." The implication is, I guess, that any such sorry substitute for a CORNELL MAN ought at least, and quickly, too, turn from "moralizing about war and politics." Mother had just lost her husband, but apparently anybody who—must I go on? Of course one can be comforted that at least this Long Island good boy who almost got led astray "never particularly liked the radicals" with whom he had associated in his freshman year—which is most reassuring because he had come so close to the abyss: ". . . a likely subject for radical persuasion, having been a McCarthy-peace demonstrator in high school . . ." Well, God works in mysterious ways.

Somehow, that last mad humor seemed to relate to the other example I will cite, from page 11, where I learned that the extraterrestrial beings wouldn't be misled into imagining anti-Semitism, because the male is (if one looks HOW closely?) circumcized. Well, at least that's settled. But what about that vulva? ". . . we intentionally left it off (sic!) because we knew magazines and newspapers would want to run pictures of the plaque."

I never did get to see where that possibly somewhat-less-than-scientific purified plaque got printed. Was it on page one with the disembowled "B.C."? Was it too late to get on the page with the college lass bending over the slain Kent State "troublemaker"? Perhaps the At-tica courtyard? But there is that one

thing, apparently, you fellows will have to allow old S. Freud: As he described in writing about the Medusa's head, certainly is something to be avoided, "down there," at all costs!

Where is the colossal, monstrous humor of this? Simply that, if there *indeed* be such intelligent beings who decipher the plaque, they will *indeed* be able to figure out a very great deal *indeed* about what we are, and why, from that one obscene deletion!

I. B. HARRISON '40, MD '43

WHITE PLAINS

One Fraternity

In which a reader comments at length on a previous article:

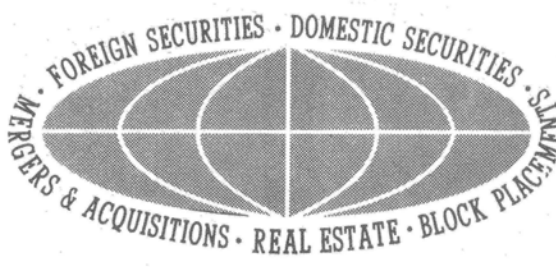
EDITOR: I would like to comment on the April issue of Michael Phillips article, "Are Fraternities Losing Their Grip?"

I was an undergraduate member of Sigma Phi from 1950-53. I believe I benefited greatly by the experience. The changes in the fraternity system Mr. Phillips relates have indeed made Sigma Phi and other fraternities different today. These changes are positive and for the good. As a director of Sigma Phi's alumni association during the past eight years, I have observed these changes and encouraged them. I believe that Sigma Phi now has a viewpoint that is less inward; a sense of being a part of a broader educational community; and a greater consciousness of humane relationships among the men living and studying together.

Our current alumni group is composed of a relatively young and forward looking businessmen and educators; and it is a group that has changed its composition rapidly during the past ten years. We have tried to relate to undergraduates in such a way as for people of varying experiences and ages to learn from one another. But as directors do more than sponsor a "people to people" project. We do, as directors, discharge our financial responsibilities ("How come the kitchen is still losing money?")

But where the financial matters in past years tended to dominate our relationship, we now purposely keep it a secondary issue. Our financial support, available because of the substantial earnings of an endowment fund, is critically important. We know that. Yet

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a conscious effort is made to assure that our principal activity as directors and undergraduates much more emphasizes a collegial and friendly experience from which a sense of brotherhood can emerge. The last directors-undergraduate meeting was held in April coinciding with the initiation of the freshman class. Rather than the old day's practice of cheap hazing, we went on an overnight retreat to a nearby commune. Softball, a few cans of beer, a cookout in 40-degree Ithaca air and good talk was our prelude to the initiation that took place the following day. Freshman, upperclassman and alumni attempted to relate to one another—and with reasonable success.

At another directors-undergraduate weekend meeting we invited Cornell's Prof. Eleanor Macklin to lead a seminar on campus life styles. The men reported on an experiment in having women reside in the house (alums were more impressed by the prospects of continuing the project than the undergraduates). The weekend included small-group dinners at hangouts selected by the students, Saturday morning attendance by directors and students to classes on the Hill, and interviews with Cornell's administrators and faculty. At lunch we were joined by the women who had lived in the house.

For another meeting we are thinking about a field trip to Washington to visit HEW, legislators, etc. The whole idea is to encourage a sound and broadening relationship between directors and students. We believe we need each other:

and can learn from each other.

A project directors have financially sponsored, and which is completely implemented by students is the public lecture series for Sigma Phi and the campus at large. Mr. Phillips touched on this project, but referred to it only as an IFC project. IFC and Sigma Phi cooperate in this project, and we hope that this kind of activity and others like it will contribute to an enriched learning experience for all members of the university. An important dimension of this project is to have speakers reside at the house for a day or weekend for informal discussions.

We spend almost no time speculating on the "future of fraternities." We work hard at making Sigma Phi a place where young men can work toward achieving Cornell's goal of a sound education, in the sense of subject matter learned, fostering gratifying relationships, and encouraging a sensitivity to the important social and ethical issues of our time that we may all become more responsive citizens.

When and if Sigma Phi ceases to play a significant role in achieving these objectives someone will close the door and lose the key, and very few will regret the passing of another archaic and unresponsive institution. In the meantime there are a number of undergraduates and alumni who are enjoying the attempt to keep Sigma Phi relevant to the educational needs of the day. It seems somehow worth the effort.

JOHN W. ALLEN '53

EAST LANSING, MICH.

The First Year Back

When Ken Kunken '72 returned to Cornell last September to register, many people were surprised to see him. Exactly ten months earlier, Ken had been totally paralyzed in a football accident, making him the first athlete in university history to be permanently disabled while wearing a Cornell uniform.

By Roger Archibald '68

ON THE LAST DAY of October 1970, while the university was adjourned for citizenship recess, Ken Kunken '72 got his first chance to play in a 150-pound football game. He wasn't a starter, but was on the special kick-off and punting team known in football as the "suicide squad" because of the greater risk of injury such open-field play involves.

Under a steady drizzle in the second quarter, Kenny went back onto Lower Alumni Field for the kick-off after Cornell had scored its second touchdown against Columbia. Streaking downfield, he tackled the receiver perfectly, making the first contact with his helmet, toppling the runner backwards.

"You don't often get a chance to hit like that," Ken now says. "They'll usually see you coming, and make an evasive move, and you end up hitting them with your shoulder or arms. But this guy was trying to avoid another tackler and didn't see me."

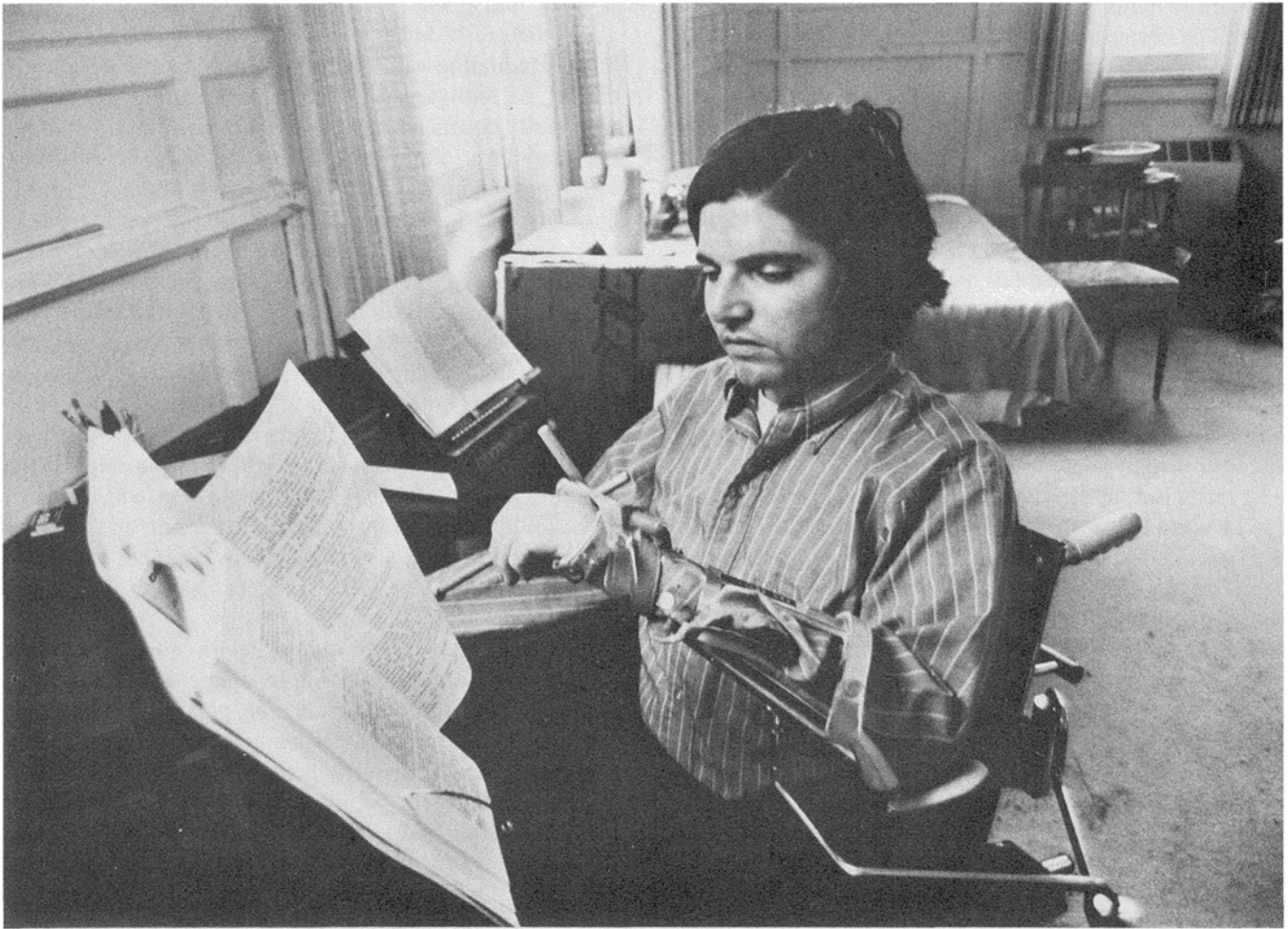
Ken felt a sudden "electric shock" jolt through his body; then nothing. It was the last body sensation he is ever likely to feel. The tackle had forced his head downward, fracturing the fourth and fifth cervical vertebrae and clinically severing the spinal cord.

"At first, I didn't think it was any more serious than a pinched nerve," says Kenny, who was conscious

throughout the ordeal. But X-rays later revealed how close he had come to death. Had the injury occurred only slightly higher, between the third and fourth cervical vertebrae, it would have involved nerve tissue controlling vital body functions and would most likely have been fatal. Any unnecessary movement of his head and neck while on the field could have killed him instantly.

After the extent of his injuries was discovered at Tompkins County Hospital, he was taken immediately to Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmira where he received four weeks of intensive care. Then, at the end of November 1970, no longer on the critical list, Ken was transferred to South Nassau Community Hospital in his hometown of Oceanside, Long Island, where he started a daily program of physical therapy. By New Year's, he had detected the first feeling in his shoulders and upper arms, but doctors discouraged any hope that this might be a sign of eventual recovery. Still, the proximity of his family, relatives and old friends helped boost his morale.

On March 1, 1971 he made yet another move, this time to the famed Rusk Institute of Rehabilitative Medicine in New York City. Kenny was optimistic at first. He was aware of the near-miracles Rusk had achieved with such patients as Roy Campanella, and he knew they didn't admit cases they thought were beyond hope.



But, at first, he found Rusk a great let-down. At both Elmira and Oceanside, he had been a special patient and received particular attention. At Rusk, he was just another quadriplegic.

The highly professional manner of the staff seemed to leave no room for personal consideration. Visitors came less frequently, the therapy was far more rigorous (four hours a day), and the doctors were in no way encouraging.

Finally, Ken realized what the doctors had known since he was injured: that he was *permanently* paralyzed. Facing the reality of a lifetime without movement, Kenny lapsed into the lowest depression of his entire ordeal.

That was in April, five months after the accident. But it was also only five months before Ken returned to Cornell to resume his studies.

The profound change that occurred in those five months started with little things. He was allowed to go home for a Passover seder; he testified before a Senate sub-committee on health, chaired by Senator Edward Kennedy; as spring arrived and schools let out, the number of visitors grew; he started getting evenings off on a regular basis.

By mid-May, there was reason to be medically opti-

mistic as well. Ken had begun to regain control of the triceps muscle in his left arm. This meant that with the aid of wrist splints and a special kind of elbow pivot known as a BFO (Balanced Forearm Orthosis), he could learn to do such things as feed himself, operate an electric wheelchair, and use a typewriter. He began to feel much less helpless.

Kenny was also aware of the efforts others were making for him. Bob Cullen, the coach of the Cornell 150's, had been in constant touch with him ever since the injury. In Ithaca, Cullen had established the Ken Kunken Fund and was hard at work raising money for it. Another fund was started for him in Oceanside, and the Columbia 150's, the team he had been playing against when injured, organized several money-raising activities for his benefit.

It was probably Ken's brother Stephen, however, who played the most significant role in his victory over depression. Earlier Steve had encouraged Kenny to "keep at it." He now reminded Ken the doctors had been wrong before; they could be wrong again. Ken valued the advice highly. "My brother and I are very, very close," he says.

The interest so many others had in his condition was also a great incentive. "It got to the point where I thought I'd be letting them down," Kenny now admits. Then, in July, he met Betsy Ross, an Ithaca College phys-

The First Year Back

ical therapy major who had a summer job at Rusk.

Perhaps because she had been present at the game in which Kenny was injured, Betsy took a special interest in his case, something uncommon among Rusk therapists. Whatever the reason, the two developed a rapport which has continued to grow back in Ithaca. "She was my first date after getting hurt," Ken remembers. "We went to the movies in the city. She's a good friend . . . a really good friend."

Kenny was as surprised as anyone at his abrupt return to Cornell. As late as July, the ALUMNI NEWS had reported that "Cornell's climate and its lack of ramps or elevators would make schooling an almost impossibility in Ithaca." There was some thought that Kenny might enter Columbia in January as a day student, while continuing to live at Rusk.

Nevertheless, in September, only ten days out of Rusk, here he was back at Cornell, ready to tackle a full course load of industrial engineering. "It happened almost overnight," explained Coach Cullen. "One day in August, we got a call from Rusk. They said they had done all they could for him, and that the best thing for him now was to get back into school."

The Coach had recommended all along that Ken try to come back to Cornell, knowing he would have a "home field" advantage. Most of his friends were still in Ithaca, and the accident was still on people's minds. "We can handle this," Cullen told Kenny.

The return became feasible when the Cornell financial aids office came up with a "package deal" that covered all his educational costs. It granted him a total of \$35,000 to be used over a five year period. (It now appears that Ken will be able to graduate next June, leaving him three more years of financial aid for graduate school.)

The \$7,000 yearly budget includes a \$550 subsidy from the New York State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, but nearly all of it comes from student financial aid resources. The plan covers all tuition and fees, room and board for himself and his attendant, book and material costs, plus part of the attendant's salary. The only restriction is that the money must be used at Cornell.

Other arrangements for Kenny's return were handled with equal speed. With the help of the Dean of Students Office, a lounge was remodeled in Sage Graduate Center to make a bedroom conveniently close to his classes. It is also well situated for meals, right across the hall from the dining room, and only a few steps above ground level.

Cullen was left with the difficult task of finding Ken's full-time attendant for the school year. It was a job which offered little in the way of compensation, but demanded the ability to take care of all Kenny's needs, as well as the temperament to be a compatible roommate.

Cullen hoped he could find somebody without too much difficulty, but certainly he never expected a suitable candidate to walk into his own home. "I was just sitting in my back yard, mulling the whole thing over, when who comes along but Dave McMurray selling Fuller brushes."

Dave had played on the lightweight football team in 1968, before a knee injury forced him to give it up. Since graduating as a chemical engineer several months earlier, he had stayed around Ithaca, teaching tennis at the faculty courts and selling brushes part time. Although they had never played together on the team, he was interested in Kunken's condition. Uncertain about his future, Dave had made no definite plans for the coming school year. Cullen informed him about the need for an attendant. Dave was interested, and asked the coach to keep him in mind. A short time later he accepted the job.

Despite these preparations, however, Ken's readjustment to student life was anything but easy. Nagging little problems bothered him at first: an unsuitable desk, a wheel chair that was uncomfortably narrow. "Just trying to get used to normal life after ten months in the hospital is hard for anybody," is all Ken will say. But more could be said. The anonymity of being one of many paralytic patients in a specialized environment had upset Ken while he was at Rusk, but may have had its comforting aspects.

There are also continuing health concerns. Even catching a common cold might create a problem. Dr. Leroy Young, the Gannett Clinic physician who takes care of all Kenny's medical needs on campus, observes that "With the problems he has in clearing his throat and coughing, treatment would be far more difficult in his case." Since his body does not generate the heat usually produced by body movement, Ken becomes chilled easily and always wears a coat.

Transportation problems loomed large until they were overcome. "On the first day, getting to class was a real joke," Kenny says. "Dave pulled me up nine steps into Upson only to find out the class was in the basement of Kimball, so we had to go down about thirty more. We must have gone up and down about a hundred steps that day." Dave soon found alternate routes and available elevators so that the meanderings of the first day were not often repeated, and one class was relocated for Kenny's convenience.

Problems of studying were less easily resolved. "With the arm braces, I can turn pages all right, but when you're studying engineering, you often have to keep referring back to previous pages and work out formulas at the same time. This was a real difficulty for me."

With his background in engineering, Dave was able to help Kenny with much of his school work, and at first he did all Ken's note-taking during lectures. But as the year progressed many of Kenny's Sigma Nu fraternity brothers, his freshman roommate Robert Skelly '72, and teammate John Reynolds '73 pitched in. They provided Ken with carbon copies of their own notes, briefed him on much of the outside reading, and came to his room before exams to help him study.

Taking exams was also a problem at first. When a test was administered orally by the teacher, Ken felt that he was under too much pressure. So he arranged to take them in a different room from the rest of the class, dic-

The Coach had recommended all along that Ken come back to Cornell, knowing he would have a home field advantage.

“We can handle this,” Cullen told Kenny.

tating his responses to Dave.

Beyond these concessions, however, the real effort toward getting a diploma had to be Ken's, and he knew it. Before classes started, Cullen had told him that the faculty would make “no special academic considerations” for him. Much in the way he probably addresses his football players before an important game, Cullen had warned, “Nobody's going to feel sorry for you.”

As a freshman, his grades had been so poor that he was prevented from playing sports, and at the time of his injury he was still in academic danger. Now, despite his handicaps, he posted a 3.02 average for Fall term, which included a B and B+, respectively, in two difficult math courses, probability and computer science.

He feels he got the most, however, from Psychology 101, an elective he had been taking before the injury. He had been able to continue the course while hospitalized, thanks to the help of Prof. James Maas, PhD '66, who sent him tape recorded lectures. He completed the course last fall term, with a new interest in the field and a grade of A-.

AFTER THE ORDEAL he has been through, certainly nobody could blame Kenny if he chose to criticize the roughness of football. But that has just not been the case. He now enjoys watching the game as much as he once enjoyed playing.

His dedication to the game seems almost fanatical. While explaining his feelings about football recently, Ken recalled a television documentary he had seen several months before about a well-known linebacker in the NFL who stated, “The perfect way of dying is to make the perfect tackle.”

“I really saw myself saying that,” Kenny exclaimed. “It was really me.”

He views his injury as a quirk of fate (“one of the breaks of the game”), and maintains an almost macabre detachment when discussing it. “If I had to get hurt, I can't think of any other way I could rationalize having it done—not in a swimming pool . . . car accident . . . drunk.” He has seen the actual play on film several times: “Not too many guys get a chance to watch themselves break their own neck.”

Much of his spare time this year was spent watching athletic events, either on the field or on television, with Dave and Betsy. “We do catch a lot of sports—all the 150's games, hockey games, a few lacrosse games and

even a practice now and then . . .” Remembering the play-off status, at the time, of his hometown favorites, he quickly added, “. . . Oh yeah, Knicks and Rangers too.”

Less provincially, Dave McMurray corrected Ken, “You mean Lakers and Bruins.”

The two men seem to have reached an equilibrium, despite Ken's dependence on Dave. The physical functions which Dave must perform for Ken include almost every controlled movement that a human being makes in the course of a day. There was a time back at Rusk when Kenny thought he could get along without an attendant. In a fit of independence, he drove off down the corridors and up the elevators in the electric wheel chair which he had just learned to operate. “But I almost destroyed myself,” he recalls. “I just missed getting caught on the roof in a rain storm, and returning, I got my arm stuck in the elevator door and had to be helped out.”

The incident underscored Kenny's continual need for an attendant, even though he has now attained a small degree of self-sufficiency. With the aid of his braces, splints and electric wheel chair he can feed himself, type ten words per minute, turn pages, and answer a special loud-speaker telephone. But without Dave he could not do even that much; it is Dave who must always fit him with this special apparatus.

During a typical day, Dave gets Ken out of bed, dresses him, brings meals to him in the room, wheels him to and from class (which always involves going up and down stairs), bathes him, administers his range of motion exercises (manipulation of the limbs designed to tone muscles and aid circulation much the way stretching does in a healthy body), helps him with his studying, and puts him to bed. Even then, the job doesn't end. Since starting last fall, Dave has hardly had a full night's sleep; he gets up several times each night and turns Kenny to a different position to prevent bed sores.

With such demands being made on Dave, and given Ken's independent spirit, the potential for conflict between the two would seem ever-present. If it exists, however, it is not apparent to anyone else. Dave carries out Kenny's requests without hesitation, Ken appears to be tactful and considerate in making them, and while Ken avoids asking help from others around him, he seems very matter-of-fact in accepting Dave's assistance. When Dave is leaving the room, he makes sure Ken is equipped to answer his phone. Asked if he always does this, Dave replied with a grin, “Yes . . . unless I'm mad at him.”

In this atmosphere of give and take, the two have

The First Year Back

successfully completed Ken's first year back at Cornell, and the part that Dave played cannot be overemphasized. Serving as Kenny's "arms and legs," Dave says, has helped him decide about his own future. "I had no immediate plans last summer," he says. "Now, I think I'd enjoy working in a hospital." With his background in chemical engineering, he feels that with some additional training he could become a hospital lab technician, or perhaps a physical therapist. This summer, after Kenny has gone home, Dave plans to move to Nashville, Tennessee, to live with friends and try to find such a job.

As for Ken, his future plans have been shaped somewhat too. He recently found a new talent for which he is already in demand: public speaking. After giving physical therapy students at Ithaca College a patient's eye view of rehabilitation, Ken was invited to speak to one hundred students at the Cornell Medical School in New York City, and last month he was due to deliver his first graduation address, at Dryden Central High School, near Ithaca. Next fall, he is planning to take a Communications Arts elective in public speaking. "The more I talk in public," he says, "the more I realize I need a course in public speaking."

Ken hopes, in time, to put some of his engineering knowledge to use, designing devices to aid the handicapped. And he also thinks he could make a real contribution in the field of clinical psychology. "I can see a need for important work in this area," he says, "especially with the handicapped . . . I know a great deal more about what these people can do, how they think." Next fall, he will be one of a handful of undergraduate teaching assistants in Psychology 101, the course he enjoyed so much last year, in which he plans to teach a seminar on "The Psychology of the Physically Handicapped."

He has great plans for the seminar. He doesn't want to limit discussion to the individual handicapped person; instead he hopes to explore problem areas in rehabilitative therapy, where he thinks there is a far too impersonal outlook on the part of many individuals and institutions. "It's only a job to most of them," he says. Kenny is also acutely aware of the kind of stress which injuries like his can cause within one's immediate family, and he hopes to bring these to the attention of his students.

During the summer, Ken will be living in Oceanside with his aunt and uncle and five cousins, one of whom, Jill Danis, will be a Human Ecology freshman at Cornell next fall. Kenny plans to take psychology and sociology courses at Hofstra University summer school, which will allow him to carry an easier course load during his upcoming senior year. His brother Steve just graduated from the Boston College Law School and will be working nearby, at the Nassau County Legal Aid office in Mineola. During the summer, Steve will help care for Kenny.

The hope of recovering some control of his body is never far from Kenny's mind. "I'm still convinced that someday I will move again," he affirms, "only now, I must wait much longer than I once thought I would."

The medical diagnosis of his condition remains as pessimistic as ever, but now it doesn't depress him as much as it did at Rusk. "The doctors have been wrong many times before," he says. He is optimistic that medical research will someday develop a way of improving his condition. In the meantime, he is looking into every conceivable idea that might be of some help. His latest interest: acupuncture.

Looking into the future, Kenny sees several problems intensifying. Money is a major one. He realizes that contributions to the Ken Kunken Fund are not likely to grow; he is already aware of the difficulty of finding qualified attendants; and his contacts with people on campus will probably diminish once those who knew him before the accident have left Cornell.

Ever since returning, he has been active in his fraternity, eating Sunday dinner at the house, studying with his brothers and attending parties. But even now there is an isolation which he cannot avoid ("At a party, rather than partying, is what it comes down to"). Now that his pledge class has graduated from Cornell, that gap is apt to widen.

Finding a replacement for Dave is Ken's biggest problem at the moment. Even if an outstanding prospect comes along, it is hard to imagine him doing a better job. Accepting the fact that he will need help well into the future, Ken feels the search for suitable attendants will be his biggest headache. With a note of pessimism, he adds, "I can see it only getting more difficult."

The attendant's costs this year were much lower than they might have been. Dave McMurray received free room and board, plus a salary of seventy dollars a week. In attempting to determine what fees for future attendants might be, Kenny figures that it would cost over \$15,000 a year, not including over-time, to pay a full-time attendant at the minimum wage. And not many people are willing to do this kind of work for just a minimum wage. "Motivation is the important thing," says Dr. Young. "You couldn't begin to pay a person for the kind of job Dave has done."

The financial aspect of Ken's injury has been burdensome. The first four weeks of intensive care at Elmira cost \$12,000, while the Oceanside hospital and Rusk cost almost \$6,000 a month. For the ten months of hospitalization, the total cost was approximately \$66,000.

The expense was met through several different resources. The university paid the \$12,000 cost of intensive care at Elmira. The Sussman Foundation, an independent fund administered by trustee Arthur Dean '19 which aids people at Cornell who have unique financial problems, contributed \$10,000 more. Coach Cullen's Ithaca-based Ken Kunken Fund, which had been growing ever since the injury, also paid \$15,000 of the cost. The remainder, almost \$30,000, was paid by a group accident insurance policy which Ken's father, an insurance salesman, carried with his company.

Unfortunately, this policy was the only insurance coverage Ken had. Even if he had carried the group acci-

dent plan for students, it would have been no help, since athletic injuries are specifically exempted from it. Nor was the athletic department insured for athletic injuries. Instead, such costs were simply paid out of the athletic budget. (Teagle Hall administrative refer to this practice as "self-insurance.")

Until Ken Kunken, however, there had been no demonstrable justification for insuring athletes. The amount spent for their medical treatment each year had always been substantially less than premiums for one year's coverage. After Ken's injury, though, the Board of Trustees decided to join the NCAA group insurance plan which has been in existence for twenty years. The benefit it provides for total disability is \$24,000, with payments beginning six months after the injury.

Now that Kenny is back in school, his costs are not so high as they once were, but they still exist. Educational expenses are covered by the ample financial aid he receives from the university, but he still has medical and personal costs which are not included.

For the most part, these must be covered by the Ken Kunken Fund, which has received about \$40,000 from contributors. After disbursements, the fund now stands at about \$22,000.

Coach Cullen and Bill Fuerst '39, an Ithaca resident who does all the fund's bookkeeping, had hoped this amount could be left virtually intact and allowed to accrue interest, while another fund, the Ken Kunken Medical Fund located in his hometown of Oceanside, could cover all medical costs. Unfortunately, a legal snag has developed.

Meanwhile, the fund in Ithaca goes on paying for both his medical costs, like wheelchair repairs and special inflatable bed cushions, and his non-medical costs like television repairs and a specially constructed desk. Money which Cullen had hoped to save for Kenny's future has now been spent, and his future financial security seems uncertain. Even one extended period of therapy might cost enough to deplete the fund.

When and if the fund is exhausted, Kenny could draw greater support from the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, but right now he wants to avoid any such government assistance. "My hope is that I will never go on welfare or medicaid," he says.

To help sustain the Ken Kunken Fund, Coach Cullen has suggested that it be officially taken over by the university (the only connection it now has with Cornell is its Teagle Hall mailing address). It could then make its resources available to all Cornell athletes who are suddenly faced with extreme medical expenses. This would allow it to become tax-deductible and might attract more donations than the "small trickle" now coming in.

"People have to be reassured when an accident like this happens," Cullen explains. "We were not able to reassure the Kunkens at all." But with the Ken Kunken Fund available to all students, he feels that a degree of assurance could be provided.

NEVITABLY, one wonders why Ken's case has triggered such a response, while other Cornellians with similar injuries have gone relatively unnoticed. Mark Clemente '73, another 150 football player, was paralyzed from the waist down in a tray sliding accident on Libe Slope, and John Mann '70, an agriculture grad student, is now disabled almost as completely as Ken, after being run over by a hay wagon. Why was there never an outpouring of sympathy for these people?

The difference seems to be that Kenny was wearing a Cornell uniform when he was hurt. He was the symbolic representative of the university on the football field, and his injury was more the result of an occupational hazard than a freak accident. It was witnessed by the entire crowd, and it could not easily be forgotten. Just as the government has a responsibility to care for its soldiers wounded in battle, there is a feeling of concern and responsibility among Cornellians for Ken Kunken. "If I had broken my neck falling off a bar stool," he says, "you never would have heard of me."

The fact that Kenny realizes how much worse things could have been is largely responsible for bringing him as close to normal life as he is now. And it was never more obvious than shortly before he went home for the summer, when we were discussing his condition.

I mentioned that some people had substituted his name for the "man without feet" in the old proverb that begins, "I cried because I had no shoes . . ."

"It's funny you should mention that," Ken replied, "because that's the exact way I feel when I see somebody with brain damage. Someone can always be your arms and legs for you, but the man with brain damage is the man I feel sorry for."

During the twenty months he has been without movement, Kenny has done everything he can to develop the resources of his brain, sense of humor included. One night during the study week in May, he was in good spirits. Classes were over, the weather was warm, and the Rangers had just come from behind to defeat the Bruins and stay in contention for the Stanley Cup.

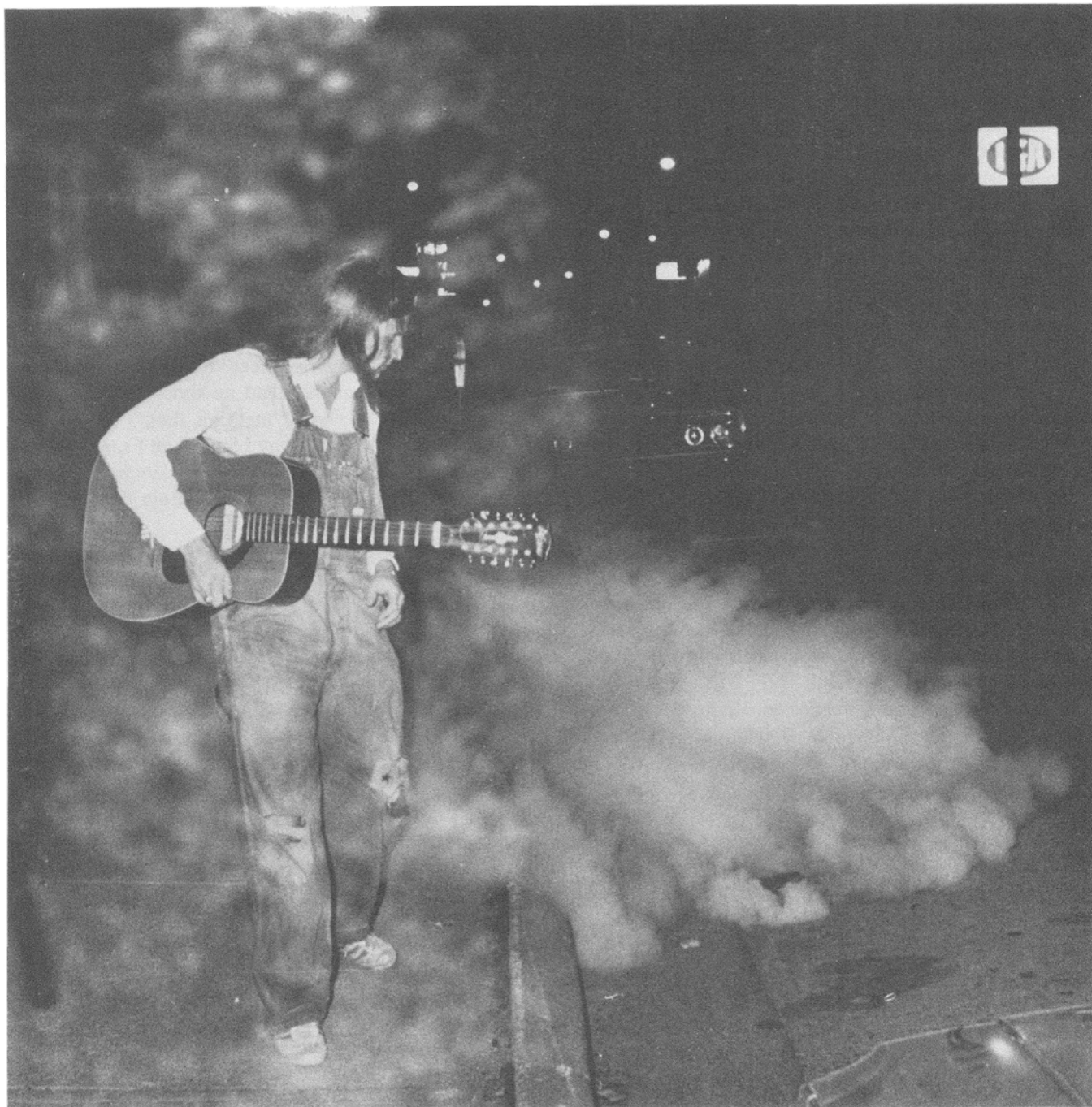
Kenny was talking about the press coverage he received right after arriving at Rusk. "Newsday was there one day, the *Daily News* the next, and the *Post* was due on the third. I was getting tired of always being asked the same questions." Ken and Steve, who resembles him, decided to play a little trick. When the reporters arrived, they would find Steve flat on his back in bed, while Ken would be in a wheel chair behind the curtains.

During the interview it was planned that a physical therapist would enter the room and start giving Steve range of motion exercises. Steve would then suddenly sit up in bed before the startled reporters, thank the therapist, get up and leave the room.

The reporters arrived early, unwittingly ruining the joke, but Kenny did have a name for the caper. Referring to the mid-town Manhattan location of Rusk, he said, "We were going to call it the miracle on 34th Street!"

Long standing hostility fanned a confrontation in Collegetown into violence and recrimination. On the following pages, the News describes the events and traces the roots of the conflict.

Town vs. Gown



An image of each other: In the polarized climate of recent confrontations, one shaggy young person typifies a view of Cornell people held by many Ithacans; one tear gas canister represents the community to many of the young.

Two Nights in Ithaca

By Dick Brass '73

May 11, 1972

10 p.m. A Thursday night anti-war rally begins undramatically in front of Day Hall. A leaflet tacked to a tree and distributed earlier today on campus calls for a 10 p.m. "study break" demonstration to protest the mining of Haiphong harbor.

Some 150 to 200 people assemble, many of them Cornell students and veterans of previous campus protests. A few, however, are wearing Halloween masks, face-paint, or sunglasses. A young woman—pointing at a tall fellow sporting false ears, a rubber nose, and a wig—speaks to a friend. "Who *is* that person?" she asks. "I see an awful lot of strange faces here . . ."

Half a dozen campus patrolmen are present as the evening's oration begins. The first speaker discusses an upcoming rally set for Syracuse, and urges attendance. Later speakers note anti-war demonstrations occurring at other schools. Their tone suggests that Cornell is just not doing its part to protest US war policies.

As the speech-making closes, two young men carrying burning torches appear. They step into the road to join two people holding a banner with an anti-war message. A woman with a Vietcong flag approaches, and together they lead the crowd slowly away from Day Hall, up Tower Road.

10:30 p.m. Chanting begins as the 200 protesters and onlookers march. Various individuals throughout the column urge the group to keep moving and shouting together. After traveling one block, the procession swings right toward Barton Hall.

The evening's first incidents of rock-throwing take place: A few protesters take aim on Barton Hall, ROTC's headquarters, and shatter windows.

The spirit of the march seems to be swelling. One young man attempts unsuccessfully to smash the plexiglas windows of a traffic control booth with a stick.

10:45 p.m. The procession reaches its peak size of 300 as it continues past Carpenter Hall, scene of the April

building occupation. Many of the occupiers are among the marchers.

Although students are still working in the ground floor library of Carpenter Hall, some rocks are hurled at the building. Several people in the crowd scold the rock-throwers.

As a window shatters, Safety Division Director Lowell T. George appears with a bullhorn. He reminds the crowd that an injunction obtained during the Carpenter Hall takeover still bars disruption.

The procession, now slightly smaller, swings left toward Collegetown just past Carpenter Hall and crosses the old stone bridge separating the town from the campus.

A dozen campus patrolmen in riotgear halt at the bridge. The marchers move on, through the main commercial district of Collegetown. Several people stop to collect rocks and chunks of concrete along the curb.

The procession approaches the center of Collegetown: the intersection of College Avenue and Dryden Road. In front of them, just across the intersection, is the modern brick and glass Collegetown branch of the First National Bank. Beyond it, College Avenue slowly melts into a pleasant residential district of elderly wood houses and small lawns.

11 p.m. Shouting "Join Us! Join Us!" to dozens of onlookers peering out of storefronts, the column begins to move across the intersection. After half the group has crossed, the middle of the column suddenly turns right. The bank is now bordered on two sides by demonstrators.

Perhaps half a dozen Ithaca police have arrived, including Chief James Herson, former director of the Cornell Safety Division. Further down College Avenue, just past the bank building, the bearers of torch and banner have stopped with 100 protesters behind them. A police car is parked just in front of the banner, blocking the entrance to the bank parking lot.

General commotion erupts as several of the demonstrators hurl rocks at the bank's plate glass windows. Police and young people are scuffling in back of the bank. Authorities will later charge that various demonstrators attempted to set the bank ablaze with gasoline and torches.

The skirmish behind the bank continues, involving perhaps fifteen protesters and police. Herson is hurt, and Ithaca Detective Gerald Tucker suffers a serious leg injury.

Police emerge from behind the bank with a prisoner, a young man with a bushy hairdo. The crowd surges toward the police, but an officer halts them by drawing his revolver. After the prisoner is led to the patrol car and

Town vs. Gown



pushed inside, some thirty demonstrators sit down in the road to block the vehicle's exit. During the confusion, the prisoner slides across the back seat and out the other door. Police pursue and recapture him in back of the bank.

A tear gas grenade is lobbed at the people closer to the intersection, and the crowd blocking the patrol car disperses (*photo above*) as the gas wafts toward them.

11:15 p.m. The marchers, scattered by the gas, regroup one block west on Eddy Street. The crowd proceeds back toward the Cornell campus, shouting "Join Us!" Some six riot-equipped Ithaca police accompany them as they move toward the stone bridge by a back road. Several of the 200 demonstrators are now wearing handkerchiefs and bandanas to cover their faces.

The crowd moves once again across the bridge and onto campus. The Ithaca police remain in Collegetown; half a dozen Cornell Safety Division patrolmen link up with the procession.

The protesters move back toward the center of campus. Various individuals urge the group to "Tighten Up!" and "Make sure the person next to you is a friend!"

11:30 p.m. The crowd moves over the grassy hill covering the underground Campus Store, toward Day Hall. Half a dozen protesters take time out to smash nine huge plate glass windows lining the store's large window well.

Scuffling with campus police breaks out near Day Hall as several demonstrators throw rocks, shattering scores of windows.

"This is part of the nationwide outrage against the war that you're going to see on college campuses," the woman with the Vietcong flag explains to a reporter. "The same people who run universities and run banks, run the war machine."

The sound of shattering glass continues as the demonstrators march around Day Hall. Then, the crowd moves off to begin a circuitous and destructive march which will take it to Statler Hall, Barton Hall, Ives Hall, and back again.

Although window-breaking continues, the individual incidents of rock-throwing seem to be decreasing. Scuffles flare between police, demonstrators, and several angry onlookers demanding to know how smashing glass will end the war.

Cornell President Dale R. Corson, meanwhile, confers with university officials in the Safety Division's Barton Hall headquarters. Believing the crowd's energy somewhat spent, they decide against using tear gas.

The crowd, now numbering perhaps 160, moves from Day Hall down to Willard Straight Hall, where they pause briefly on their way back to Collegetown.

12:15 a.m. A rock-thrower taking aim near the Gan-

nett Clinic is tackled by several fraternity men who joined the march with an eye toward discouraging destruction. A campus patrolman breaks up a fight between the protester and two fraternity brothers. A bystander yells: "Stop this. This is crazy!"

12:30 a.m. Shortly after crossing the College Avenue bridge for the third time tonight, the crowd moves again to the bank. Over a dozen riot equipped Ithaca police are waiting.

"This isn't Cornell," a police sergeant mutters as the demonstrators approach. "The window-breaking stops here."

He seems to be right. The protesters slowly disperse among dozens of spectators gathered on the corners of the Dryden Road-College Avenue intersection. In half an hour, the street is clear of everyone save police and press.

Totals for the night:

Property damage exceeds \$14,000, including \$4,500 in smashed glass at the Campus Store window-well and a similar figure for dozens of broken bank windows.

A dozen people, including six Cornell students, are eventually arrested on various charges. Five are apprehended during the rampage itself. Charges range from disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly to arson and inciting riot.

Two police officers are seriously hurt. Ithaca Detective Gerald Tucker receives a leg injury requiring several weeks' hospitalization. Chief Herson's pain is initially attributed to a squirt in the eyes from a protester's can of Chemical MACE. Five days later, on May 16 Herson checks into a Sayre, Pennsylvania hospital for the treatment of a severe concussion.

On May 18, one week after the melee, Ithaca Mayor Edward Conley tells reporters that Herson was assaulted behind the bank by a demonstrator wielding a hockey stick. At the same press conference, Mayor Conley claims that protesters attempted to kill Tucker.

According to Conley, demonstrators in back of the bank splashed Tucker with gasoline and tried to ignite him with a torch. Herson, Conley says, was beaten while protecting Tucker and the bank. Conley does not explain why he delayed making these details public.

May 12, 1972

President Corson issues a statement in the morning that is published in the evening's *Ithaca Journal* and broadcast on local radio stations. Key elements are:

"I am appalled by the senseless destruction of property which occurred during the night on our campus and in the community . . . property damage that runs into the thousands of dollars. . . ."

"This wanton damage by the demonstrators who numbered between two and three hundred could not be prevented by the total force of the Campus Safety Division even though they were empowered by me to use any

means short of firearms to prevent property damage and personal injury. . . ."

"The group which rampaged during the night has threatened to repeat their actions this evening. I warn them that, to prevent further destruction of property, I will employ all appropriate means available to me as President of Cornell. This may include use of outside police, including deputy sheriffs. . . ."

May 13, 1972

8:30 p.m. A light breeze blows north on College Avenue, past a small crowd of young people and police gathered in a residential area between Cook and Catharine Streets.

The one hundred or so young people, including many Cornell students, are here for a "block party." Posters pasted all about the Cornell campus area advertise that the "2nd Annual Collegetown Block Party" will begin at 9 p.m., two blocks south of Thursday's confrontation at the Collegetown bank.

About a dozen regularly uniformed Ithaca city police are patrolling up and down along the sidewalks of College Avenue, while the would-be partyers congregate with guitars and winebottles on the adjacent lawns and porches.

Cornell Safety Division Capt. Ralph Coskey and Lieut. Arthur Graham arrive on the scene to consult with the city police contingent led by Capt. Thomas Scaglione. Graham later says police feared that the party might have resulted in a repetition of the window-smashing and rock-throwing incidents which occurred two nights earlier.

8:45 p.m. Police enter the residence of Lawrence Fox '73 at 204 College Avenue and arrest him, apparently for blasting music onto the street from a stereo speaker in his window. The crowd has an unobstructed view of the arrest through a large picture window in Fox's second story apartment. Minutes later, non-student David Gordon is arrested after vocally protesting Fox's arrest.

9 p.m. The crowd of young people has grown to about 400, and police must continually urge them off the street and back onto sidewalks and lawns. Some patrolmen say they are under orders not to allow the party to block traffic. A similar gathering last year, they say, halted traffic on College Avenue for hours.

"No one has requested a permit for this parade," a patrolman tells a young man in jeans standing on the curb. Occasional insults and epithets directed against the police are heard.

9:30 p.m. The crowd, now numbering about 500, appears to be upset as news of the earlier arrests circulates. A group of people led by a guitarist on one porch sings "Old MacDonald Had a Pig . . ." to the patrols of six to eight policemen who are marching through the crowd two abreast, up and down the sidewalks (*photo, page 21*).

Town vs. Gown

A wide variety of obscenity is exchanged between young people and the police. Three or four students move through the crowd, collecting bail money for Fox and Gordon in tin buckets.

A few hundred feet to the south, deeper into the residential district by Bool Street, a car-load of Ithaca policemen in riot gear arrives. The policemen already present don riot dress, as well. The crowd takes notice of this and some people respond with sarcastic "Oooooos" and "Ahhhhhhhs."

About eight Cornell Safety Division patrolmen, also equipped with riot helmets and clubs, arrive. The party-goers shower a barrage of taunts and insults on the policemen, who are still making their way through the crowd, up and back, north to south, south to north, along the sidewalks.

9:55 p.m. A scuffle breaks out on the west side of College Avenue, in front of Fox's house, and police clubs and tear gas fly. Two or three people are arrested. One of them, convicted Carpenter Hall occupier Douglas Rae, is beaten as he falls to the pavement. Four Ithaca police officers, demanding that Rae get up and move, stand in a cluster around him and pound him with their clubs. Rae, a non-student, is charged with disorderly conduct.

During the scuffle several dozen people close in around the arresting officers. Two or three tear gas canisters are thrown to repel the crowd. A few bottles are thrown toward the police, and more than a few loud curses.

Another person arrested at this time is Samuel Salkin '72. Salkin is apprehended while soliciting bail money, after loudly criticizing the conduct of the police. One patrolman lines up on Salkin's fallen bail bucket and kicks it down the street.

10:05 p.m. About two dozen police, including Safety Division patrolmen, are continuing to move in groups of six and eight along the sidewalks. As they order people off the street and onto lawns, the tension, already high, increases. Some party-goers have begun to follow these patrols in mock-march along the sidewalks. Several Frisbees fly back and forth across the avenue.

The crowd has continued to grow despite the gassing, and now there are perhaps 650 people in the area. Half of them are concentrated in the 200-block of College Avenue, near Fox's house.

Meanwhile, several high-ranking law enforcement officers are conferring further south by Bool Street, standing in the middle of College Avenue.

Safety Division Captain Coskey, who is dressed in a pastel powder-blue sport jacket with a pink shirt and tie, tells a group of Ithaca city police officers that Cornell cannot provide many more than a dozen men in the area right now.

"We can't commit any more men here," Coskey tells an assistant. "If the party decides to go onto the campus, we're really in trouble."

10:15 p.m. The crowd, although still concentrated in the 200-block area, now extends from Bool Street to the

edge of the commercial district a few hundred yards to the north. The light breeze has carried the tear gas away, and only a handful of the people in the north end of the street are still rubbing their eyes.

Word circulates through the crowd, now numbering perhaps 800, that Ithaca Mayor Edward Conley is due to arrive soon. Rumor also moves about that the police have removed their name tags and badges in preparation for an assault. Upon investigation, it appears that indeed some Ithaca police officers are without badges, although most have them. One officer explains that the police are wearing badges beneath their leather jackets. The jackets, he says, offer protection against hurled bottles and cans.

10:20 p.m. Amid continuing scuffles and occasional bottle hurling, Mayor Conley arrives. He wears a light blue cardigan sweater and sneakers. The Mayor makes his way south down the sidewalk of College Avenue, and as he passes nattily dressed Coskey, one party-goer yells out: "What is this? Miami?"

Apparently, no one realizes Conley is the Mayor. Several young people, understanding he is an official of some sort, ask Conley when the Mayor will arrive. The Mayor says he doesn't know.

Returning north on College Avenue to the temporary command headquarters in Fire Station No. 9, at the edge of the commercial district, Conley talks with a reporter. "I agree that this essentially is a peaceful group," he says, "and I agree that they don't want trouble. But we can't let this street be blocked.

"What we should do," Conley says, "is move this thing someplace else, like onto Cornell or something."

10:30 p.m. As Conley enters the fire station, several bottles shatter a few hundred feet to the south, in the middle of the avenue. The crowd surges toward the area, but quickly retreats again. Word circulates that a policeman was hit with a bottle.

The crowd, now at its peak of about 1,000, shows no sign of willingness to disperse. In an effort to harass the police, 200 to 300 of the party-goers engage in mass jaywalking back and forth across the College Avenue 200-block area. The jaywalking stops as the small squads of police move past, but quickly resumes thereafter.

The animosity between the people and the police is high, and obscenities are liberally dispensed. A policeman breaks rank near the IGA Market and charges toward a young man who has just offered up a particularly foul remark. The officer's comrades restrain him before he can reach the name-caller.

Another young man talks more peacefully with a police officer: "Why do you guys have to keep marching up and down along the sidewalk? Don't you see everyone is getting up-tight?" the party-goer says.

"Orders," the officer says, pointing north at the fire station with his billy club.

Several people have gathered on porches to sing patriotic songs as the police march by. "What they can't figure out," says one young man during the second verse of "The Star Spangled Banner" ". . . what they can't fig-

ure out is that *they're* the show.”

Old-time radical leader C. David Burak '67 appears, alternately talking amicably with police and party-goers.

“If McGovern were President, this wouldn't be happening,” he says to a group of people on one porch, over the din of epithets and sarcastic singing.

11 p.m. The tension bursts when one dozen police by Bool Street hurl tear gas grenades toward the crowd in the 200-block area, in an apparent effort to disperse the congregation. As the tear gas sweeps slowly northward with the breeze, the people retreat, only to return ten minutes later.

There are now some three-dozen police officers throughout the area, and most of them have put on their gas masks. The crowd, still between 800 and 900 people, has spread out along the avenue.

11:15 p.m. Police once again use several tear gas canisters to break up a group of 50 to 100 people blocking College Avenue not far from the initial gathering area. Several individuals are angrily denouncing “the fascist pigs” while burglar alarms ring out up at the Campus Liquor Store and at Midtown Records. Several people were intentionally short-circuiting the systems.

11:35 p.m. The Mayor is now inside a police car in the commercial area of College Avenue, near Dryden Road. The car, flanked by foot patrolmen, moves slowly south toward the 200-block. Conley announces over the loudspeaker atop the auto that the partyers will not be allowed to obstruct the street, but that an alternate party site is available on the Cornell campus next to Willard Straight Hall. Provost Robert A. Plane, who had earlier offered Conley the Cornell facilities, is also in the car.

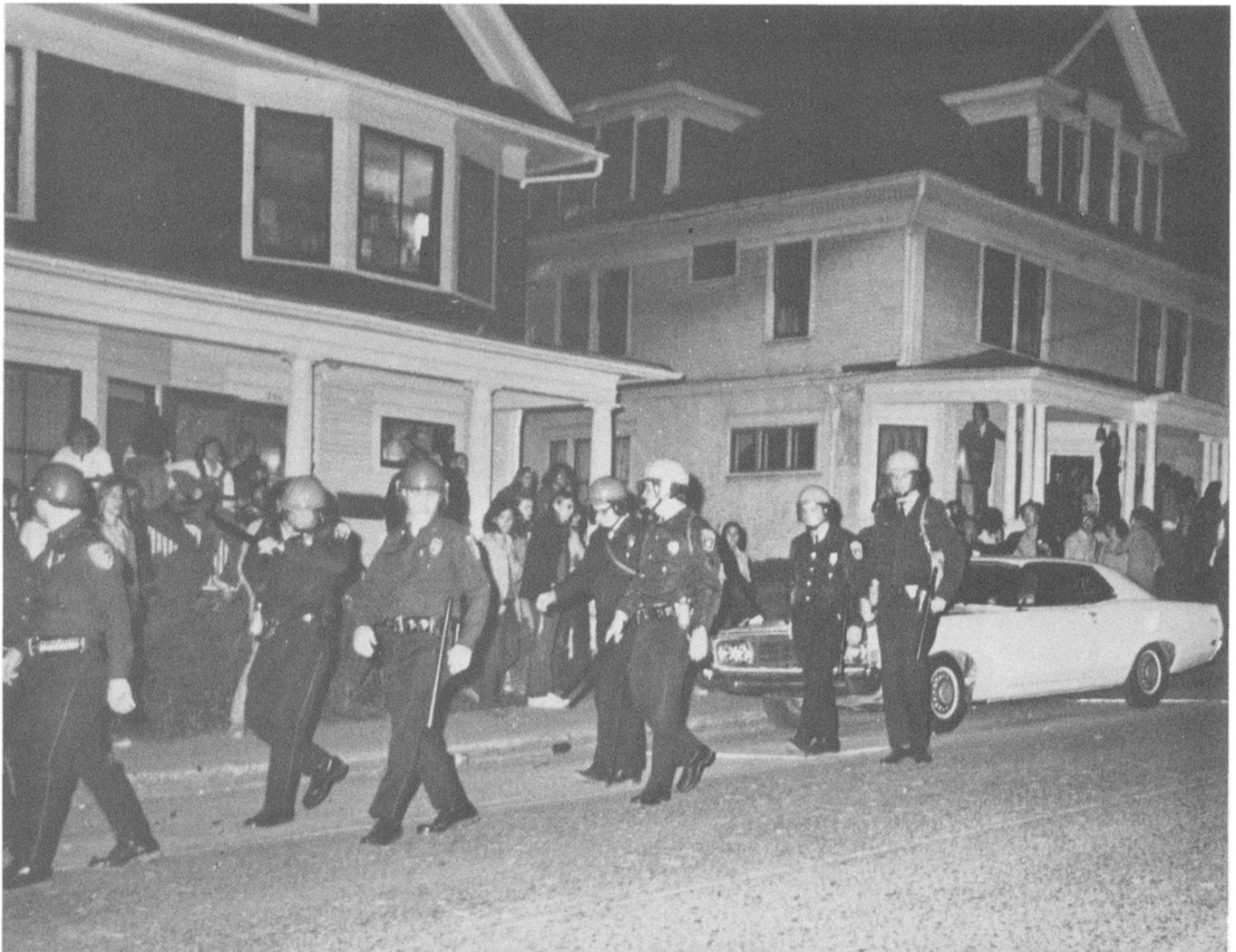
“No one has given you a permit to use the street,” Conley says.

The crowd, however, is somewhat dispersed from the gassings. Very few people seem to hear the announcement.

After the police car passes through the entire crowd and then the police line of two-dozen men by Bool Street, a full-scale melee commences.

Police by Bool Street toss tear gas at the crowd, and slowly advance north toward the commercial district. Several of the canisters are thrown back toward the police, along with rocks, bottles, and beer cans.

Many people retreat toward the intersection of College Avenue and Dryden Road, near the Collegetown bank.



Town vs. Gown

Ten police officers charge some fifty people by the intersection, chasing them up Dryden Road with several canisters of tear gas.

The gas, now so thick that it is impossible to see across College Avenue in spots, is drifting all over the area. People are washing out their eyes and faces wherever merchants or homeowners offer them entry.

11:50 p.m. Police officials on the street, including Safety Division Captain Coskey and Ithaca police Capt. Wilbur Van Idestine, spread orders that nearby bars and restaurants are to be closed. The crowd has shrunk somewhat: approximately 200 people are still in the original 200-block College Avenue area. Another 150 are on Dryden Road above College Avenue, and some 100 people are on Dryden below College Avenue.

12 midnight Gas is everywhere, and many people are still moving about the streets. Police are beginning to arrest people liberally and considerable clubbing and beating occurs. Bottles and beer cans are crashing about near the Dryden-College intersection.

Meanwhile, upwind by Bool Street, Captain Coskey and a dozen police are trying to coax an inoperative Peppercor gas machine into service. The machine,

designed to blanket whole blocks with irritating particles, was purchased by Cornell a few years ago.

"Damn it," Coskey mutters, now wearing a green gas mask and a bright yellow helmet with his blue sport jacket and pink tie. "Damn it, it worked yesterday when we tested it."

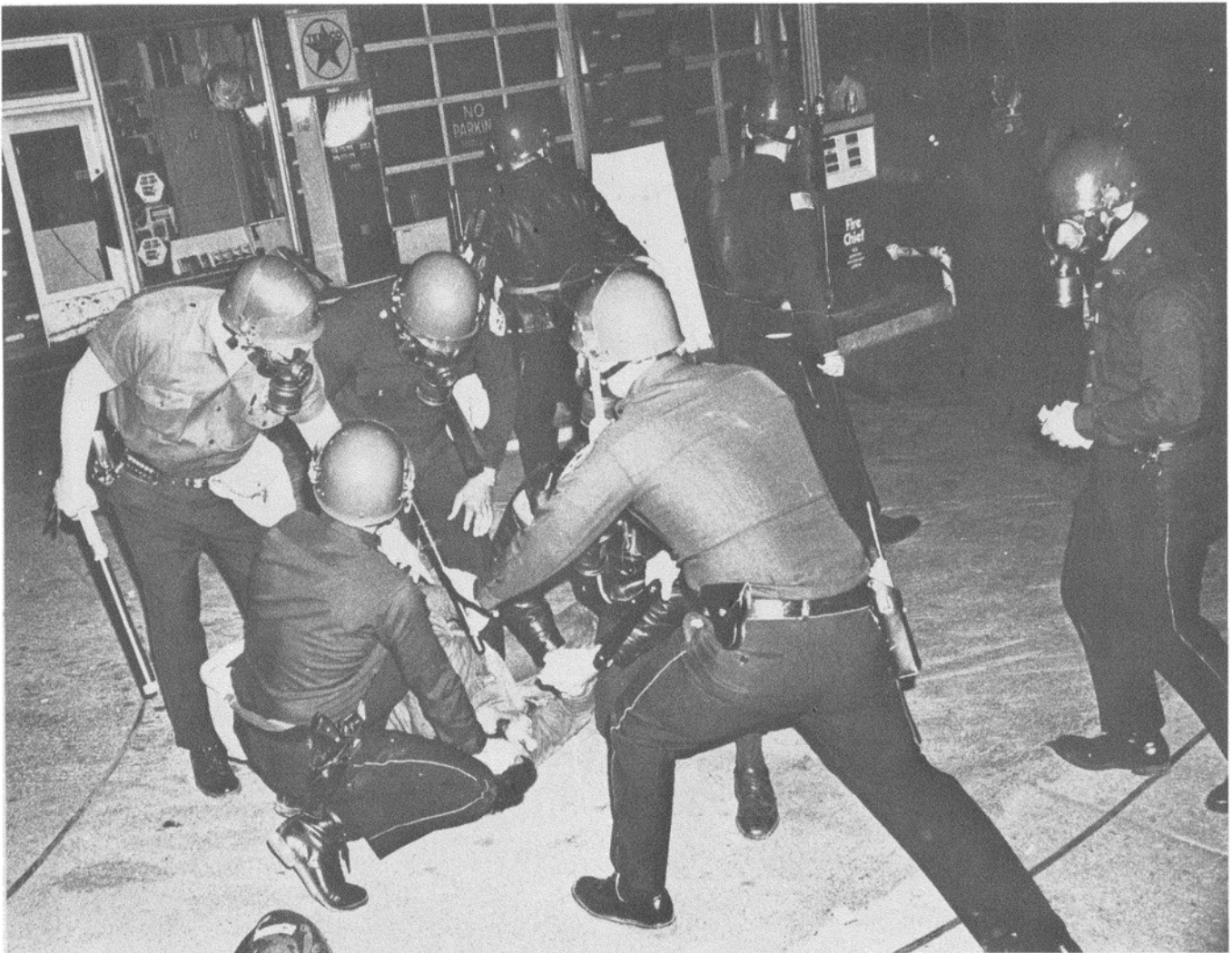
At the same time, Mayor Conley, again inside the fire station, calls for assistance from the Tompkins County Sheriff's Department under a special mutual aid plan.

12:05 a.m. As police toss cannisters at a group of 100 blocking the College-Dryden intersection, a tear gas projectile smashes through the window of the University Delicatessen, across the street from the bank.

Two dozen patrons, plus the proprietor, flee choking into the street. The shop's owner, Larry Townley, says that police fired the cannister into his store after he declined a suggestion to close down.

The police at first contend that the cannister was hurled in by a party-goer. Shortly thereafter, however, they apologize to Townley and call out two fire engines to suck out the gas that fills the store.

12:15 a.m. Gas still clogs the street, and the pace of the melee has picked up. Eight Ithaca policemen ap-



proach a young man near the gas station across from the bank at the College-Dryden intersection. Three of the police grab the man, swinging at him with clubs. They wrestle him to the ground (*photo, opposite page*) handcuff him, and place him in a nearby patrol car.

12:20 a.m. Many of the police are shouting obscenities at the people, while chasing them through the gas-saturated intersection area. Rocks and bottles and cans are landing all over the intersection from party-goers higher up on Dryden Road.

One young man, apparently attempting to leave the area, is chased and tackled by four police. He is clubbed while screaming: "Don't hit me! Don't hurt me!" The police leave him handcuffed in a corner of the Texaco station with two other prisoners to await the arrival of a patrol car.

"Let's tighten up, let's get organized!" shouts an Ithaca police sergeant to some ten officers scattered all over the intersection area. Police radio for more tear gas, calling on supplies as far away as Cortland and Syracuse.

12:25 a.m. Gray-suited sheriff's deputies arrive in two carloads at the fire station. They jump out of the cars armed with shotguns, waving them about. Mayor Conley shortly asks that the shotguns be put away.

12:30 a.m. The free-for-all skirmish in the intersection area continues, and anyone on the street is apparently subject to arrest. Two more people are grabbed and clubbed. One of the prisoners at the gas station flees, still handcuffed, down College Avenue toward the residential section. Two patrolmen pursue, apprehend him, and drag him back to the gas station.

One Ithaca police officer turns to a reporter and says: "Please don't write anything bad. Okay? I've had enough of this junk from these kids. This thing has been building up for years."

12:35 a.m. A crowd of about 200 still lines the sidewalks in the 200-block area, while a dozen sheriff's deputies patrol the center of the street.

"This was unprovoked!" a young woman on the sidewalk shouts. "It would have been a peaceful thing. Their presence caused it."

12:40 a.m. The fire engines returned to Station No. 9 after clearing the tear gas from the University Delicatessen. People are still staggering about the intersection, while police warn them to leave.

The exchange of cannisters and projectiles continues. One young man below College Avenue on Dryden Road is using a hockey stick to slap back tear gas grenades lobbed down in his area.

1:15 a.m. The deputies have brought an uneasy peace to most of College Avenue, although clashes continue near Dryden Road.

Mayor Conley stands outside the fire station, chatting with a group of spectators, reporters, and partyers. "All of the people in this community deserve protection," Conley says, justifying the use of police force.

"I couldn't take the risk," Conley continues, noting Thursday's window smashing spree. "It's an impossible

situation, but there will be no dance tonight."

Another spectator asks the Mayor why he couldn't issue a permit for the block party tonight. Conley says, "Am I supposed to issue permits on the spot? Two days late? You just don't do things this way."

Conley explains, inaccurately as it turns out, that he would need the consent of the city's Board of Public Works to issue a permit. He adds that at least "thirty people called me today to ask about this thing."

"Why couldn't anyone come and ask me for a permit before?" Conley says. "God—no one asked me! Why?"

1:50 a.m. The confrontation near the intersection continues, as some 100 people link arms in two rows to block College Avenue. Another group of 150 is up Dryden Road, to the east. Still another group of 100 is down Dryden Road a few hundred feet, to the west. The police are in the middle.

A glass bottle, tossed high and tumbling end over end in the street lights, smashes into the center of the intersection to start the melee anew.

"Let's go! Let's kill these bastards! Let's go!" shouts a sheriff's deputy, and some thirty police charge in three directions from the center of the intersection.

Tear gas cannisters are thrown all over the area, and a deputy fires his tear gas gun up Dryden Road toward the fleeing crowd.

The police chase up Dryden for a block, and return five minutes later, dragging a young man who is yelling, "I can't see! I can't see!"

The deputies return to the intersection, some of them laughing. "I'd just as soon kill the sons of bitches," one says.

2:15 a.m. Police have now made several forays up and down Dryden Road from the intersection, and the crowd of 350 is gradually dispersing.

While charging down Dryden Road against some fifty stubborn partyers, a policeman kicks a red hot cannister against a house, setting a small blaze. The fire department arrives quickly, and the fire is extinguished.

2:35 a.m. The crowds have disintegrated into small bands of die-hards, and the seventy police officers are clearly in control.

In what is probably the final skirmish of the morning, seven Ithaca patrolmen chase a group of twenty people down Dryden Road. "Go! Go! Go!" shouts a patrolman as he runs. "Hammer them! Hammer them! Let's get those creeps!"

3 a.m. The "riot" is over. Mayor Conley, Sheriff Robert Howard, Coskey, and dozens of lesser officials and police stand chatting at the Dryden-College intersection.

Morrie Angell, a local tavern owner and the husband of the county Democratic chairman, walks over to say hello to fellow Democrat Conley.

"It's a Third Ward party," the Mayor says, laughing.

The deputies are leaving in small groups. The street is littered with broken glass, beer cans, and spent gas cannisters. A light breeze blows north on College Avenue.

A Question of Turf

By the Editor

IT'S BAD ENOUGH that Cornell controls a third of the jobs in this town and imports 15,000 young people into the community every fall. It would help a hell of a lot if the place wasn't also on a hill, lording it over the town besides."

A veteran Ithaca professional person was talking, a faculty child who had lived on both sides of Ithaca's tracks, imaginary tracks that, if they have any particular geographical location, run somewhere along the base of East Hill.

Some such imaginary tracks have been in place nearly from the beginning of the university, growing more pronounced with time. At first Cornell was a welcome new enterprise in town, although in the early years its "godless" character (being non-sectarian in an era of church-sponsored colleges) worried Ithaca's elders. And the practice of students coming down the hill on weekends to attend the theaters and to drink led to classic brawls with townies and police near the foot of State Street hill. *Tess of the Storm Country*, a novel about Ithaca written at the turn of the century, portrayed with much pathos a have/have-not relationship of town and gown at the time. Its heroine lives in a shanty near the Inlet, but falls in love with a fraternity boy "up on the hill."

Yet most early town relationships with Cornell were neither so romantic nor so remote. In the early decades, Cornell's faculty and students lived with and among the people of the town, on the flats and up East Hill. Nature professors were leaders of downtown Boy Scout troops; faculty children went to school with town children.

Only with the Depression of the 1930s and the rapid growth of the university in the 1940s did town and gown grow apart. Education was a stable industry during the '30s; faculty members took salary cuts of 10 per cent, but that still left much more than most people earned. Their relative prosperity allowed many professors to build homes in the newly developed sections on upper East Hill and out in Cayuga Heights. Whereas the lives of Cornell's professionals had until then been intertwined in school, youth, and fraternal activities with the lives of Ithaca neighbors, the two groups now saw less of one another. And with World War II and its aftermath, Cornell began to provide more of its students with dormitories and apartments on and near campus. Students moved up on the Hill and the campus became a more self-contained community. Its young did not need to go

downtown for more than an occasional movie, drinking, or to get a car repaired.

With unfamiliarity grew contempt. I grew up as a faculty son in Cayuga Heights, first going to school with "townies" only in high school. For two years I had friends in high school who for some reason never bothered to ask where I lived. One day when I had to leave a school activity early to catch a bus to the Heights, a friend was incredulous. "You're not one of *them*, are you?" was just the way he put it. Such were the stereotypes that existed even in the early 1940s. Hill-town relations were not helped by the Cornell freshmen who found they couldn't get dates among the small number of campus coeds, and took to descending on high school to woo away the more mature junior and senior girls. In some cases retaliation was swift and physical, in other cases it might be many years before a townie who had stayed around to make his livelihood in Ithaca got a chance to even up the score with those hotdogs from the Hill.

The university generally had not played the institutional role one finds in one-company towns. Tax-exemption of its property removed the need to be involved deeply in the politics of the community. Far from encouraging its staff to play a major role in government, Cornell was notably unrepresented on the city and county governing bodies. The longtime residents ran the governments, and a Cornell connection was a liability in politics.

In the 1950s and since, a number of more tangible trends have developed in Cornell-town relations that have sharpened lines between the two amorphous camps. (The lines of demarcation are obviously not sharp. Cornell has several thousand non-academic employees, most of whom consider themselves more town than gown. Students and professors and most top administrators are considered the gown part of the community equation.)

After World War II Cornell developed the East Hill Airport to assure an air link with the outside world. In a bit of legislative legerdemain, the university sold the airport to Tompkins County in a package deal that everyone hoped would keep the headquarters of Mohawk Airlines in Ithaca. Two days after the county assumed responsibility for the airport, the airline announced its plans to move, and the university picked up some permanent enemies among county legislators. Faculty wives and members had an important hand in ousting a school superintendent in Ithaca a short time later, and this added to town-gown tensions.

More and more, in the political life of the community, it became popular at election time to lump together Cornell, its faculty, its students, the League of Women Voters, and other university-oriented groups as "them" and run on a get-tough-with-Cornell platform.

Inexorably, the increase in university enrollment and lack of new campus housing pushed students out into the community to bid up the price of rental housing. Over the same period the steady rise in faculty salaries and growing movement of professors from college to college

pushed up the price of family homes throughout the area. Because of Cornell's growth, Ithaca became an expensive place for its permanent working population to shop and to live.

THE STAGE was set in the 1960s for what have come to be the severest tests of town-gown relations. Drugs, crime, politics, and behavior in the streets of Collegetown were to provide the substance for these tests.

Ithaca's first drug arrest was made in May 1963. A Cornell dropout riding a motorcycle into town was found to have marijuana in his possession. At regular intervals from then on, community-wide busts would apprehend a dozen or more persons for possession or sale of illegal drugs. Some of those taken into custody would always be Cornell students. Collegetown was undoubtedly the center of drug availability, and Collegetown came to be considered Cornell, even though it has gradually acquired a significant body of residents and hangerson not connected with the university.

Burglaries became commonplace on campus, increasingly on East Hill in student apartment houses, and eventually throughout the Ithaca area. "Those students" were blamed, and indeed a few with expensive drug habits may have been among the burglars at first. Few people with hard drug habits have the will to continue studying. Yet the community came to associate these crimes with the university, even though they appear to have risen sharply with the return of veterans from Indochina, the introduction of hard drugs into the Ithaca area at large, and the consequent need of non-student users to steal in order to pay for their habit. Student living quarters were most vulnerable because students leave their doors open for friends, and students have many easily sold items, such as portable radios, tape decks, and stereo equipment.

Faculty and students were involved with town residents in a number of skirmishes of a locally political nature that have added to feelings. After the assassination of Martin Luther King, a number of faculty members joined with townspeople to advance the cause of housing for blacks and the poor. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) joined the struggle and in the end won monetary concessions from the university to finance housing projects and rehabilitation, only to run into a battle with a branch of city government over extending city water to a major project for low-income people. A few campus activists played an important hand in wresting control of the county's anti-poverty program from longtime Ithaca residents. And Cornell people were influential in a move to locate a repertory theater at the head of Cayuga Lake on city property. (Two camps argued over the effect on summer vacationing in the Ithaca area. One dubbed itself KICK—"Keep Ithaca Culturally Keen"—and the other KISS—"Keep Ithaca Sort of Small.") Faculty families and Cornell students

played a major part in launching a progressive open elementary school and extended the principle to an "alternate" junior high school staffed primarily by students in Cornell's Human Affairs Program. Word of supposed wild doings in the junior high, peopled by a fair number of long-haired pubescents, added just one more aggravant. School board elections have since come to be popularity contests between the "open" and the "traditional" schools of educational thought.

The 1960s were also the time of anti-war demonstrations and protests marches on DeWitt Park and on the draft board offices, both downtown. Each was accompanied by heckling and occasional rough stuff. The late '60s also saw a rapid rise in violence on the campus, but violence that campus police were left to deal with. The Willard Straight occupation in 1969 brought between three and four hundred riot-armed deputy sheriffs from surrounding counties to Ithaca, but they were never called onto the central university campus during even the tensest days of the occupation and its aftermath of mass meetings and threats.

July 1963 marked the first arrest of "street people" in Collegetown—three, including one student, on charges one of them intended to urinate in the street at the corner of Eddy Street and Dryden Road. Collegetown became more and more a hippie hangout, particularly in the summer. After years of growing tension with police, the street people began to party on the grass and in the roadways of the neighborhood. Mayor Jack Kiely '50, a towering Marine reserve officer, maintained touch with the shaggy street army and sought to minimize the need for constant police patrol by declaring two pavement blocks at Eddy and Dryden Road to be "People's Park" and enlisting the young themselves to keep the area clean and passable. Some neighboring merchants objected, but the summer passed in relative tranquility. The next summer, one election later, the street people held a nude swim-in in a nearby reservoir to show their power. Several dozen city police and the county sheriff's department, newly equipped with riot gear after the Willard Straight occupation, went out looking for the nude swimmers. They descended on the wrong reservoir and a confrontation was averted. Shortly afterwards, the new Mayor, feisty town-grown Hunnah Johns, proclaimed an end to "People's Park."

The following spring, 1971, a group of sophomores living in the 200 block of College Avenue, two blocks from the center of Collegetown, held a study-week block party. Mayor Johns sought to get the fire chief to hose the aggregation off the streets but he refused; it was the night of the city's Policemen's Ball and the county sheriff and his deputies were policing the city. A dozen deputies appeared in riot gear, but Johns did not decide to use them to break up the gathering, and the party went on.

Few of these aggravations were the result of any concerted, planned, directed effort by "the university" or its administration, but Hill people were viewed by many as being at one with their employer. In several cases,

Town vs. Gown

though, the institutional stance of Cornell has added to community feelings. One that was a benchmark was the forced resignation in 1967 of James Herson, director of the campus Safety Division, since become acting police chief of Ithaca. He had confiscated newsstand copies of a student literary magazine, *The Trojan Horse*, that he thought was illegally obscene. The administration and a local court did not support his judgment. He was a former state policeman, aide to Governor Thomas Dewey, a native Ithacan, and a well respected police officer. The university gave no explanation of his departure. Non-academic employes flocked to his support, and the top university administration was divided cleanly between those who had professorial background and favored his leaving, and those non-professors who opposed.

"There but for the grace of God go I," was the thought of many non-academic employes, who found they couldn't understand the university's posture toward student morals and conduct. This has become an added point of difference among townspeople. Many have little sympathy with the university's apparent inability to deal with building occupations, harassment of speakers, and other conduct they feel would not be tolerated in the remainder of the Ithaca community.

"Why doesn't the university get tough, just once," is the way many an Ithacan puts his thoughts. Many within the university had been asking the same question, but for years the business of dealing with student conduct was divided among many hands; there was little agreement over policy or tactics. And when 150- to 200-student demonstrations became common in the 1960s the campus police were simply not numerous enough to control a determined mob of protesters. University policy adapted to this reality, but at the price of making a lot of townspeople and employes bitter that college students seemed to be able to get away with a lot of coercive, anti-social acts.

This litany of differences between town and gown is not intended as anything like a portrayal of all the commerce between Cornell and Ithaca. Many professors, particularly in Agriculture, Engineering, and other professional colleges, are active Masons, Rotarians, and volunteer firemen. Town children attend Cornell. Merchants downtown and in Collegetown learn quickly to adapt to new life styles and attitudes among students. In fact many Collegetown merchants are an important bridge between town and gown.

And for every stereotype some town person holds of university people, an equally opposite and unreasonable one exists among students. They complain of being "ripped off" by landlords, merchants, and local police. Shoplifting has become a youth sport, and Cornell students are fined \$100 in City Court for stealing 39-cent items from the 5-and-10s downtown. (Ithaca College and local residents pay the same fine, as well, but that isn't always noticed.) Students trying to register to vote resent an effort several years ago by the Republican city

chairman to disqualify several hundred voters who appeared to have Cornell student affiliations. Many students suspect all townspeople of harboring the one man's expressed wish to keep them from gaining influence in local government.

GROSS as the stereotypes are on each side of the town and gown lines of demarcation, they do reflect important differences in affluence, and in social and ideological outlook between large groups of people that must somehow live together in the Ithaca area.

And of all the parts of Tompkins County, Collegetown itself is the place where the differences are most vividly at play. Students comprise most of the population and do most of the business with merchants. Their ethic is predominant. Yet Collegetown is off campus, outside the control and protection of university authority, within the responsibility of city police, sanitation, and street standards.

Turf was at stake in Collegetown on May 13. Study week was drawing to a close; exams would begin in two days. Students and street people had faced down an Ithaca mayor a year before when he tried to stop an unauthorized block party in the same 200 block of College Avenue.

In the minds of the students who organized and were determined to carry off the 1972 version, they had no connection with the activists who had left Carpenter Hall twelve days earlier or with the militants who had trashed campus buildings and the branch bank only two days earlier and two blocks away. They felt no responsibility for the injuries to city policemen; in fact few in Collegetown or elsewhere in Ithaca were aware that Chief Herson himself had been injured in the Thursday struggle.

But from the city perspective, the Mayor and police would bear complete responsibility if they allowed a party in the streets of Collegetown and there were any repetition of the violence of two days before. It is difficult now—and has been ever since May 13 for most townspeople—to imagine that the students and street people of Collegetown could not make a connection between previous violence and the possibility of more.

Yet since May 13 the *Ithaca Journal* and the local radio talk shows have been full of argument over whether there was a "connection" and whether the city should have sought to break up the party. (One woman writing to the *Journal* wasn't sure police were tough enough: "It may be observed that Kent State, for example, has been awfully quiet lately.")

The callousness of a certain number of students and other young people toward adults and "the authorities" has always been evident in college towns; Ithaca and Cornell have been no exception. On a personal level, some police have returned the feeling, indiscriminately.

Collegetown on May 13 became a no-win situation for all parties. No matter how innocently the block

dance began, it quickly became an opportunity for the young to take out their resentments against police and authority. The city police did not have enough men to disperse a crowd that grew and quickly became hostile. Their chief was not on the scene; newly promoted captains were in charge, joined later by Cornell Safety Division and sheriff's department men. Efforts to move the event onto campus were unsuccessful. In the end, equipment, training, and the self-discipline required to deal with hit and run harassment and taunts all proved inadequate.

Were the three dozen or so activists who had held Carpenter Hall also involved in the May 11 and 13 events? All evidence points to it, but in varying ways. Experienced observers believe half the Carpenter Hall group was at the heart of the May 11 trashings of the campus and Collegetown. Another half of the group, not necessarily the same individuals, got quickly into the May 13 fray. They were not needed to produce a disaster; their presence added a political overtone that made the aftermath of May 13 all the more difficult to sort out.

Mixed in with the political ideologues who occupy buildings and try to raise the consciousness of Cornell and the Ithaca community regarding the war and other injustices are a small number of individuals who can be described most simply as nuts. Some are relatively innocent nuts who enjoy large crowds and excitement. Others enjoy the anonymity of crowds that allows them to smash windows and shout obscenities at police, on campus and off. A few are carried to mad acts of threats, including one who was heard to threaten to shoot a top Cornell official. Plainclothesmen escorted the official at Commencement and his home has had to be guarded.

Cornell and Ithaca cannot avoid the political problems of the day, nor the random orneriness of youth, nor the madness of a single unstable individual.

The Ithaca community has found more peace than most college towns, in spite of the Straight occupation and other acts and provocations over the past decade. It is not an armed camp, and it still maintains relatively small police forces.

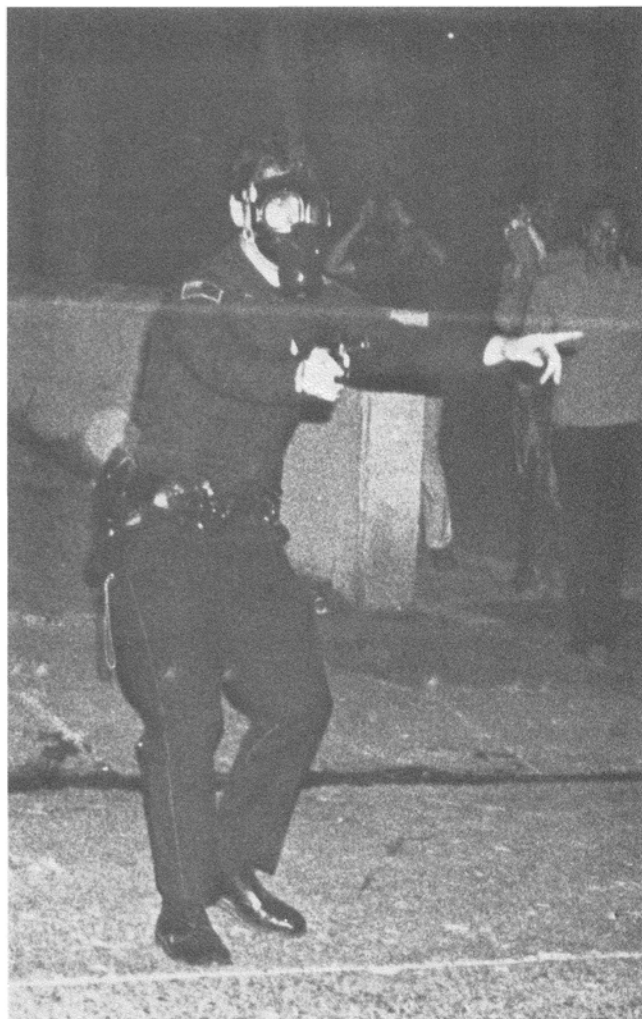
For all its pre-1972 woes, however, this spring's troubles stretched the fabric of the community more than any before. For the first time, President Corson warned that he would have to call in outside police if a repeat of the destruction that took place on the campus May 11 was threatened. And Mayor Edward Conley of Ithaca acknowledged the depth of the problems facing the city when he summoned a special town-gown committee to study the May 13 event and suggest ways of preventing a repetition.

Sadly, Collegetown erupted at a time when three of the long standing aggravants to town-gown relations were beginning to subside. Cornell had taken significant steps to end favored treatment of its students who were haled into local courts; until the last several years it had come into court to get them excused. Many apartment projects had sprung up in the Ithaca area in the past five years

to ease the pressure students have put on rents and the price of homes. Finally, in using court orders and in its own handling of the Carpenter Hall occupation, Cornell had shown evidence to many that it could and would control disorder on campus.

On the night of May 13, community authorities had plenty of weapons and other riot equipment for battling crowds of the young. But their equipment didn't include a loudspeaker capable of getting across the word that an alternate site had been made available for the gathering. And during the day before, the community had lacked a close enough link with Collegetown to talk out a way to head off the impending confrontation.

Conflicts can be worked out in a community that shares values and goals. Ithaca has long lived with a great diversity of standards, as has Cornell. Many people on both sides felt the Collegetown confrontation of May 13 had been brewing for a long time. The headlines it evoked in many Eastern newspapers acknowledged the universality of the problems it represented. College towns are not easy places to resolve differences but this summer Ithaca and Cornell had fresh evidence that they better make a serious effort.



A city policeman draws his revolver on a crowd in front of the fire station on College Avenue at midnight, May 13.

Undergraduate Rich Johnston '72

Altered Perceptions

ON MAY 26 of this year the last class to have witnessed the April 1969 Willard Straight Hall takeover graduated from Cornell. When a new class arrives in Ithaca in September, the university crisis engendered by the Straight seizure and the subsequent Barton Hall Community mandates will be, for the undergraduate population, merely a part of Cornell folklore, another (albeit important) chapter in a non-intimate historical past.

There are probably many persons in the permanent university community (alumni, administration, faculty, staff) who welcome the final passing of the Willard Straight generation. They are either glad to be rid of the original trouble-makers or relieved to be rid of the spirit and the partisan student commitments which the incident aroused.

Of course very few people would suggest that the memory or implications of the dramatic occupation could ever be completely erased, but except for irreconcilables who insist that the integrity of Cornell was irrevocably destroyed in April 1969, opponents of the blacks and of their *ex post facto* Barton Hall allies probably hope for a return to the normalcy which characterized their Cornell experience.

For one segment of the permanent Cornell community, however—undergraduates who were here in 1969—images of armed blacks exiting from the Straight and of Dave Burak commanding the Barton Hall dais cannot easily be separated from the gestalt of their assembled Cornell recollections. Unlike earlier alumni, we cannot consider the crisis as a blot on the Cornell we all *knew* and *loved*; unlike future classes, we cannot regard it as a tale in a dispassionate Cornell mythology; and unlike administrators, professors, or staff members, we will not have another five, ten, or twenty years at the university to dilute the relative significance of the Straight takeover to our overall Cornell experience. For us, various political crises—the turbulent spring of 1969, the equally tense spring of our sophomore year (the burning of the

Africana Studies Center, sporadic black violence, the Administration-imposed curfew, and later the national student strike against the American invasion of Cambodia), and the less convulsive Carpenter Hall takeover this April—constituted a major share of our Cornell careers.

Have we, the undergraduates whose stay at Cornell cost twelve to twenty thousand dollars apiece, suffered because of the periodic disruptions? On the contrary, I would argue that we have benefitted. Without doubt there have been interruptions in the normal academic routine, but it should be remembered that education involves far more than abstract scholarship or vocational training.

The significance of the Straight takeover and later disruptions, all of which arose out of specific grievous conditions, is that they pushed Cornellians beyond the confines of academia to analyze the university and its relation to the larger society.

My own political philosophy underwent important shifts as a result of the Straight seizure and its consequences. In the immediate wake of the occupation, I tended to be a passive sympathizer, understanding the blacks' complaints, and figuring that they should be allowed to hold the Straight until they had made their point. Neither the inconvenience nor the principle of the Straight closing particularly bothered me, but on the other hand, I failed to get very irate about the situation the blacks were protesting. However, when the faculty decided to deny the amnesty which the Administration had offered the blacks, and when neanderthal reactions began pouring in from around the country ("They should be shot." "What do those niggers want anyway?" "They've got a lot of nerve demanding anything of a school like Cornell," etc.) my sympathies became more pronounced as the blacks' frightening isolation became more apparent. Opinions I encountered that summer only intensified my anger because they destroyed many of my illusions about America

being primarily a liberal, progressive society.

Such crises, for example, enabled students to perceive their environment—its power structure, its pressure groups, its injustices, its stresses—in ways which might never have occurred to us had the issues not been so dramatized.

As a corollary, the various crises forced us to examine our own consciences. We had to decide the value of our own priorities, and to determine whether we would resist, ignore, endorse, or actively support the demands made by political activists. I question whether an historical study of the French Revolution or a Shakespearian tragedy could have made social and personal dilemmas any more poignant.

Peripheral involvements with radical groups over the Straight incident freshman year and over anti-war activities sophomore years started to affect the sorts of questions I was asking as an academic. Politics and scholarship became symbiotic processes: contemporary events kindled my interest in understanding the intricacies of the society, and the more I studied the main thrusts of American history and foreign policy, the more convinced I became of radical arguments about domestic disparities in wealth and privileges and about misuses of American military might.

The four-year result is that my long-range occupational plans now involve political activism of a particular nature: social-oriented law, through which I can perhaps help rectify, in a small way, some of the system's obvious injustices. Many classmates have made similar decisions about activist occupations, although the manifestations will come in diverse guises. I wonder whether most of these future class action lawyers, social workers, drug counselors, free school teachers, community health doctors, would have reached the same conclusions had Cornell been a pastoral retreat these past four years. The medium, it is said, is the message. It seems that the political theater at Cor-

nell and other college campuses the last few years has both resulted from and has demonstrated the need for social reforms in America. As with professional theater, witnessing the production has evoked a far more powerful response than reading it.

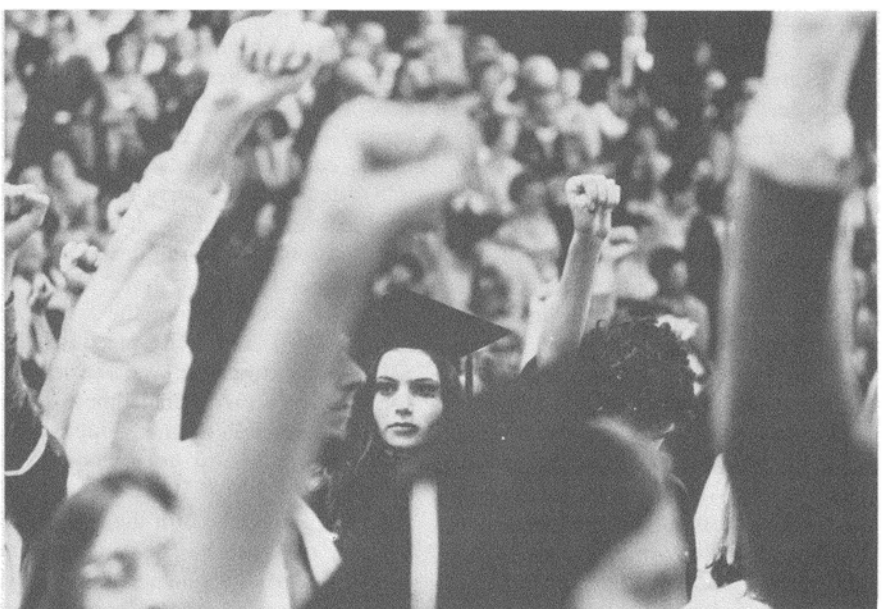
I have to be careful not to overestimate the effect of campus crises on the undergraduate community (also not to exaggerate the structural impact of radical protests on either universities or the national political apparatus). Some Cornellians may not have paid attention to anything political during their four years in Ithaca; some have capitalized on the instability to evade academic responsibilities; and probably a large number have digested the manifold crises as historical events without relating them to personal values and behavior.

And yet it is impossible to deny that an important core of students have altered their perceptions of the world as well as their own personal commitments because of the unsettling nature of their Cornell experience. That, to me, represents a meaningful education.

In retrospect I am extremely happy that I chose Cornell four years ago. But equally as important, with all due respect to the Cornell from which my father and my father's father graduated, I am glad that I was able to attend the university when I did.

ROTC graduates (top) listen to Lt. Gen. Robert C. Taber '38 during commissioning ceremonies May 26 in Statler Auditorium, three hours before the 11 a.m. Commencement in Barton Hall. A senior in whiteface (lower photo) is framed by raised fists during a brief outburst at graduation.

The Class of 1972, in keeping with the uninstitutional wishes of its members, held no formal Senior Week before Commencement. The lone event before graduation was a concert of the Glee Club, with proceeds going to the emergency room of Tompkins County Hospital. As a carry-over from the Carpenter Hall occupation, 100 students marched to Commencement at Barton Hall behind a banner marked, "Liberation College." A few of the group heckled the President. His short speech dealt primarily with the impact of the war on the lives of students and the university. 2,700 were graduated.



Jerry Wanderstock '41

HE WASN'T a great athlete. He wasn't even an athlete. He wasn't a manager. Nevertheless Jeremiah J. Wanderstock '41 was one of the noteworthy bequeathers to Cornell athletics over the past twenty years.

Jerry was a Cornellian of deep persuasion. He took his BS in 1941, his MS in 1942, and his PhD in 1945, all at his alma mater. His professional life was all spent at Cornell, as an instructor and assistant professor in the College of Agriculture and since 1952 as a professor in Hotel Administration, until death took him with shocking swiftness at the age of 52.

A pall came over the Cornell campus. There was probably no one here better liked or held in higher regard than Jerry. He earned our love and admiration. Jerry was a giver. He gave of himself. His role in life was to be of service to his fellow man. And he had a cheerfully contagious way about him that made you feel better for having seen him. He loved the wholesomeness, the manliness, the camaraderie connected with intercollegiate sports. And, characteristically, he showed his affection for those engaged in Cornell sports by giving of himself to them.

He was a friend to the athletes when they needed him. He was the faculty adviser for swimming for the past seventeen years. He was an official at the track meets. He was the head finish line judge for crew. He became a member of the Certified Swimming Officials Association of New York State. He was a member of the Board of Physical Education and Athletics from 1958 to '61 and was the chairman of the Senate Sub-Committee on Physical Education and Athletics when athletics and physical education came under University Senate supervision two years ago, replacing the board. His strong, knowledgeable, painstaking, and patient—repeat, patient—handling of this assignment, under sometimes contentious conditions, will be forever remembered with sublime gratitude.

He swam or jogged almost every day



Prof. Wanderstock at Reunion in 1971.

at Teagle Hall. He knew everyone in our department, on a first name basis. The day he died the Department of Physical Education and Athletics was having a staff picnic. The pall of Jerry's passing hung heavy. In one way or another he had done favors for everyone there. They all knew his beaming smile, the warmth of his greeting. He was such a vigorous and zestful man. How could he be gone . . .

Ed Marinaro called from his home in New Milford, New Jersey, in almost speechless shock. Jerry had been his faculty adviser and Ed needed one at times. And he needed one of the unselfish dedication of Jerry Wanderstock. And Ed appreciated his great help and his affection for him ran deep.

If it hadn't been for Jerry, Ed might have left school during the frenzy of his Heisman Trophy aspirations, his gallivanting around all over the country for various awards, his almost disastrous capitulation of the seductiveness of celebrity. Almost but not quite, all because of Jerry Wanderstock. He talked to him, gave him the confidence to carry on when he got so far behind in his schoolwork, helped him return to safe and sane academe before it was

too late. So Ed has reason to be grateful and to be immensely sad, as do all of us.

I met Jerry when he was in graduate school. He stopped in my office one Monday morning after a big football game, introduced himself, and expressed his disapproval of the practice of allowing cars to park on Upper Alumni Field during football games. I told him that we did not allow parking there when the grounds were wet. But he persisted and said the rains had come unexpectedly the Saturday before and the cars had left big ruts in the playing fields and he expressed the view that these were more important to the main cause than a few minutes' inconvenience involved in parking a little farther out.

He made his point in such a gracious way and for such an unselfish cause I was impressed. We became friends. I'm afraid our friendship made many more demands on him over the years than on me. He did so many favors for me and for Cornell sports they are literally countless.

There was no closer family than the Wanderstocks. He and his adoring wife, Edie, brought their five children with them to everything on campus. They attended the athletic events together and each fall they all loaded into their station wagon and travelled to one out-of-town football game. Their 1971 trip was to Hanover for the Dartmouth game.

I was talking with Paul Gaurnier, assistant dean of Hotel Administration, about Jerry the day after he died. "Jerry certainly was a great and good friend and adviser to our athletes in the Hotel school, wasn't he?"

Paul hesitated and replied softly, "He was, but no more so than he was to a great many other students. He was just about the most compassionate man I've ever known. I just don't know how he found time to do so many things for so many people." Yes, we know, Paul.

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

09

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

You will have heard from **Gus Requardt** and other sources that '09 has the honor of being the first class to give \$1,000,000 to the Cornell Fund since its inception in 1941. This has been largely through the generosity of **Van Clark**, through a gift of 1400 shares of Avon stock, for a library in his wife's name.

Jim Grant adds to the April NEWS article on **Brud Holland** that Brud was a well liked and competent punch press operator for International Harvester in Auburn in 1938, the summer before his senior year, when Jim was in charge there. Incidentally, the Grants have a new Skaneateles address, 164 E Genessee St.—no details.

We flesh out the bare bones of the NEWS' notices of the loss of two valued, active classmates. **Clarence J Hand** (LLB, Kappa Psi, debater, wrestler, on many undergrad committees) succumbed to a heart condition on April 19th after five weeks in hospital, which followed long, close restriction to his Miami Beach home. After 54 married years, he is survived by his widow, Constance. **Richard H Wright** (ME, Banjo, Mandolin, Sibley and Maryland Clubs, Business Manager *Sibley Journal*) died March 28 after some months in a Cleveland nursing home. Up to that time Dick had carried on active management of two manufacturing and two real estate businesses, was equally active dancing, skating and swimming. He was a regular at reunions, a liberal contributor to the Cornell Fund, member of the Tower Club. His widow, Estelle, two daughters, a son, and eight grandchildren survive him.

10

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

In the hope of obtaining news about classmates we on occasion contact them through the mails. Recently as the result of one of our inquiries we learned of the passing on February 29 of **Albert S Bancroft**.

His was such an interesting life that we would like to recount some of the highlights. Our classmate was the son of a pioneer family of Denver. Upon graduation from the law college he opened an office in Denver. After working at the profession for four years he gave it up to move to a cabin south of Bailey on the trail to Lost Park. Here he taught school and learned to paint.

By 1929 he had become nationally known. Colorado school children then contributed money to buy his painting of a high peak south of Grand Lake, Col., which they wanted to give to Charles Lindberg and Anne Morrow as a wedding gift. The painting had been named "Untamed and Unconquered" but has been renamed "Lindberg Peak" and was hung in the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver. From then on he painted actively and his landscapes have been exhibited in galleries in many cities.

12

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

When you read this the 60th GRAND RE-UNION of The Famous Class will have taken place and you will know, as we dare to predict (writing in the middle of May) that 1912 established a new record for attendance at this memorable event. The count is right now, and to this will be added a number "who hope and are expected to return." A full report of this gala affair, enlivened by the 1912 Fire Truck (courtesy of **Joe Grossman**) will appear in the September issue.

Alumni Events

Academic Delegates

Judge **Raymond Reiser '27** of Neponsit was Cornell's academic delegate at the inauguration of Herbert M Sussman as president of New York City Community College on June 8.

Cornell University Council

At the Feb. 9 meeting of the Administrative Board, in New York, Dean Eleanor Lambertsen and the School of Nursing staff presented a program entitled "Educational Programs for Nursing and Allied Health." The March 9 meeting, held in Boston, included a report on campus events by **Richard M Ramin '51**, Cornell VP for public affairs, and a panel discussion on "Science, Technology and Society." Panelists were: Max Black, Susan

Hamilton Allport of Glencoe, Ill. and **Joseph P Ripley** of New York added to their list of generous gifts to Cornell, and were chiefly responsible for the acquisition of another Stampfli shell (Swiss) and Persh oars (German) for the varsity crew. In making the announcement of these splendid gifts, **Robert J Kane '34**, Dean of Athletics at Cornell, stated: "A Stampfli shell purchased last year was used by the varsity eight to win the IRA." We hope that they win many more races in the new HAM-JOE shell. Kane continued: "There is no reason why the generous Class of 1912 should not take credit from the sumptuous gifts of their classmates." We salute Ham and Joe again.

Linn Sage Professor of Philosophy, moderator; Prof. Walter R Lynn, director of the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering and director of the Center for Environmental Quality Management; and Mrs. Dorothy W Nelkin, senior research associate, Science, Technology and Society Program.

The following have been elected to positions on the Administrative Board of the Council: Chairman, **Patricia J Carry '50**; vice chairmen, **Robert G Engel '53**, **Robert S Hatfield '37**, and **Nelson Schaenen Jr. '50**; members-at-large, **Charlotte Williams Conable '51**, **L William Kay II '51**, and **Ernest L Stern '56**.

Bequests

The university has recently reported the following bequests: \$9,690 from the estate of Bertha Hamilton, \$665 from the estate of **J H Neethling '11**, \$500 from the estate of **Valentine Nowicki '25**, \$3,000 from the estate of **Walter P Phillips '15**, and \$1,300 from the estate of **Florence O Ring '24**.

Calendar

Ithaca: Six week Summer Sessions, June 28-Aug. 11.

Ithaca: CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY.

Ornithology Field Seminars, July 2-8, Aug. 6-12.

"The United States: Technology and Changing American Values," July 9-15, July 23-29. "China: A Search for Understanding," July 16-22, July 30-Aug. 5.

For possible last-minute reservations for any Alumni University session, call **Michael McHugh '50** at Cornell, (607) 256-4800.

Ithaca: Sept. 4, Fall term instruction begins.

Ithaca: Trustee-Council Weekend, Oct. 13.

Ithaca: Homecoming, Football game against Yale, Oct. 27-28.



From left: John A Almquist '54 Cornell Council, Mrs. Dale Corson, Art Meaker '27, president of the Cornell Club of Tucson, and trustee emeritus Mary Donlon Alger '20 were among 104 present at the Tucson Club's late-April dinner for President Corson. The president was detained in Ithaca by the Carpenter Hall incident, but spoke to the group on the telephone.

Alumni Notes

Dale B Carson and wife, formerly of Gaylordsville, Conn., have moved to Hacienda Carmel, Carmel, Calif. Being so far away they will be missed at class functions, which they have attended regularly.

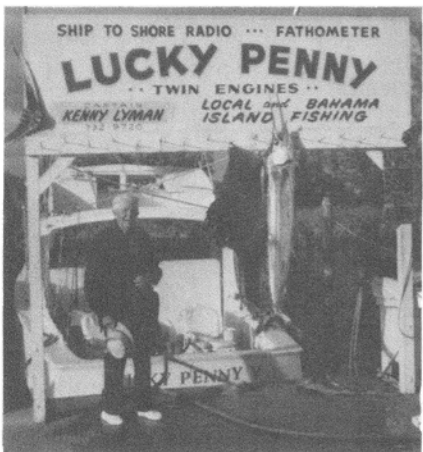
Good news from California: **Sidney F Heckert Jr** of Santa Barbara, retired Pittsburgh architect, was married on March 2 to Mrs. Robert F Boger (also formerly from Pittsburgh). Sid celebrated by coming to Reunion.

Dr. Jacobus C Faure (BSAgr '12, AM '13, PhD '33) of Pretoria, South Africa was honored on his 80th birthday with the dedication of the current volume of the *Journal of the Society of Entomology* to him, with preface; "To the first professor of entomology, U of Pretoria, first president of the Entomological Society of Southern Africa, and honorary life member, this volume is gratefully dedicated in recognition of his outstanding contributions to entomological science." From 1920 until 1951 (when he retired) Faure was continuously associated with the university, most of the time as professor in the department of entomology, which he built up from its early beginnings. He was linked with the independent discovery of the phenomenon of phases of locusts. His "Phases of Locusts in South Africa," filling a whole number of the *Bulletin of Entomological Research* in 1932, immediately became and still remains a classic work. He has written numerous other articles. Many honors have been bestowed upon him, including honorary life member of the Royal Entomological Society of London in 1951. Up to now he is the only South African to gain this distinction.

13

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

Once upon a time—well, last September, to be exact—we ran an item about Jack (**Ditt**) **Dittrich** and his deep sea fishing at Delray Beach, Fla. He had hooked and landed a huge sailfish and sent in a picture of his catch. Unfortunately, the picture was in color which, at that time, the ALUMNI NEWS could not handle. I suggested he catch another fish and send another picture in black and white. However, nothing has happened since. Either they all got away, or Ditt has quit fishing. But now the NEWS can handle color photos; I still have the original picture; and it is such a good picture of both Ditt (on the left) and the fish (on the right), that I am sending it in. Sort of



a delayed report and proof of his catch. Ditt has now retired to Delray Beach. He meets many Cornellians at the dinner meetings of the Cornell Club of So. Eastern Florida. But none of our class. Mostly 1914 and 1916. Well, '13 could not have a better representa-

tive there than John A Dittrich.

We have one member of our class who really gets around. At a time in life when many of us commence to stay "more put," **Ad Zang** really travels. Here was his 1971 schedule. Winter: two months on Maui, Hawaii. Spring: two weeks in Arizona. Summer: one month in his former home city, Denver, with a flight to Grand Teton National Park and Yellowstone on his way home to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. Autumn: a flight to Tahiti, Moorea, Pago Pago, Samoa and Hawaii. Winter: vacation Palm Springs, Havasu City, and Scottsdale, Ariz. Can anyone match that schedule!

E Lysle Aschaffenburg, New Orleans, La. celebrated his 80th birthday last January and was honored by his family and friends with a gala party at the Pontchartrain Hotel. At that time a large-print notice was inserted in the New Orleans *Times-Picayune* reading "Happy Birthday, Lysle Aschaffenburg, from your devoted employees and friends at the Pontchartrain Hotel." Lysle still works full time in his office. He just returned from a six week trip to the Far East and was planning to take another trip to Europe this year.

Vic Underwood, Ithaca, still keeps busy since his retirement. He is Hon. Chairman of Mohawk Airlines, president of American Agriculturist, and retired director of a couple of banks. I would say he might be even more busy next year when we have our 60th Reunion.

Clint Brown has had some tough luck lately, healthwise. He had a stroke early last year. He was gradually improving when intestinal trouble required a serious operation. But he recovered pretty well and was commencing to enjoy good health—or maybe we should say, better health—when he fell this past April and broke his hip. The joint has been put together, pins inserted, and he is once again trying to beat back. As you well remember Clint was one of the outstanding crew men of our class. He rowed on the freshman crew, was on the Junior Varsity crew and the four-oared crew. To have all these things happen to him in his later years must indeed be hard to take for such a physically strong and active man. I am sure he would be glad to hear from his Cornell friends. So drop him a line, fellows, and cheer up our Clinton W Brown, 559 Mt. View Dr, Lewiston, NY 14092. We're all for you, Clint.

15

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

Good news about '15ers keeps coming. **Roy P Crocker** of South Pasadena, Calif., board chairman and former president of Lincoln Savings & Loan Assn. of Los Angeles, received a Merit Award from the U of Southern California Alumni Assn. on April 19. With a degree in law from USC, this alumnus of Cornell '15 is also a member of Legion Lex, the support group for USC Law Center, and of Commerce Associates, support group of the School of Business Administration (of which he is a counselor and consulting prof.). Active in civic affairs, including YMCA, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, etc., he is a member of the University and California Clubs, and Donor of 500 volumes on Abraham Lincoln to the Doherty Library. An 85,000 volume law library at USC also bears Crocker's name.

Most '15ers don't "retire." They shift gears and stay active in community affairs, as does **Austin J McConnell**. He's a former teacher (for 23 years), served 19 months in France, and later in the inspection dept. of Pickatinny Arsenal during World War I. At 84, he and his wife are still attached to that historic institution, the Presbyterian Church on the Green

near Washington's H.Q. in Morristown, NJ. It once served as a hospital for soldiers with smallpox.

Charles F Stansbury of Hemlock is also "still going strong"—working part time for NY D.H.I.C. Inc. of Ithaca. "**Chick**" **Benton**, despite a "Hong Kong flu" winter and further cataract problems, announced firmly he's "too ornery to die." He greatly enjoys letters from old friends, including **Bill Crosgrove**! He hopes to see some of us in NY soon when visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ann Tingle, at One Lincoln Plaza. **Eldon F Colie** of Evanston, Ill. reports he has again retired from the furniture business, after 50 years with the Kittinger Co., makers of fine mahogany furniture and of Williamsburg reproductions. But he's "busy doing the many things one can do in the Chicago Midwest area."

Retired in 1955 from farming and "agri-business," **Bill Artman** of Leroy still keeps his hand in by gardening part of the old family farm. He has two daughters and seven grandchildren to keep him busy. He misses the late **Roy Sierk**, last '15er in the area, and cordially invites any Cornellian to "stop and chew the fat" when passing through. Col. **Beverley Coiner**, of San Antonio, Texas, says travel days are over since his wife Connie developed Parkinson's and cut down their extensive world wanderings. But he likes to keep in touch with Cornell, attends local Alumni meetings, and writes treasurer **Dick Reynolds**, "Thanks for staying on the job, Dick."

Sherman Grant confirms our high opinion of the Cornell Club of Akron, whose distinguished members such as **Floyd R Newman '12** and **John Collyer '17**, under the leadership of **Joe D Henninger '56** and his lovely wife, organize such delightful meetings. **Bill Kent** of Buffalo is "still going strong" on wood-working, organic gardening—and ecology! But he doesn't "play hockey or ski any more!"

"**Rocky**" **Ford** and Marguerite celebrated his 80th birthday with his and her children in Rochester, in May, then drove back to New Florence, Pa. to put his large farm and Angus pure bred in operation for this season—almost on a do-it-yourself basis. Due to the scarcity of help, the tough, two fisted "grass roots" ex-mayor of Naples still drives a tractor.

16

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

Clyde Russell (photo) is the only person on record to have won 3 Gold Baseballs. One



was presented each year to players who starred for a Big Red Team which won 6 of 9 games in the Ivy League Series. Russ gives credit to the excellent players behind him and to **Al Sharpe**. **Paul Eckley '17** says "Clyde's 'Spitter' was also a factor in his success." **Ed Ludwig** says

"Clyde's pitching in '14, '15 and '16 was the greatest." Many of you saw a picture of Russ in the *Cornell Chronicle*. His big night was on 3-21-72 when he threw the opening ball for the game with UCLA. This was during the Univ. of Calif. at Riverside Tournament where we walked away with a 3-1 triumph over Arizona State, one of the finest.

John Spencer '54, Asst. Director Office Admissions, in letter to **Birge Kinne**: "We are most grateful to the Class of '16 for your continuing support in mailing copies of the ALUMNI NEWS to 80 secondary schools. Our thanks!" A typical example of what the various secondary schools said about the NEWS

as a result of a survey by John is from the Choate School. "We very much appreciate receiving the NEWS and our students read it regularly."

Ruth and Charles Borges of Santa Barbara spend most of their time gardening, reading and in volunteer work. To the question re winter address they said: "Why leave this all year round paradise?" Winifred and Don Baldwin have probably celebrated their 50th Anniversary by now, as that is what prevented them from attending our 56th Reunion. Congratulations to you both and may you have many more! Elizabeth and Bill Van Arnham are enjoying Conn. Bill dabbles in real estate sales. Francisca and Felipe Vidal travel to Europe each year in July and Aug. and to Miami and NY twice a year. Only goes to office for correspondence.

Helen Davis Walcott '17 and husband Sidney Walcott regret they couldn't make the 55th. Sid has retired, attends Ivy League luncheons and loves the Sarasota climate. Dr. Ralph Whitney, the young '16er from Texas, says "I'm just maturing." Please send us some of the pills you are taking, Doc! Marcella and Art Wilson: "Semi-retired, working 1 hr. per day as a travel consultant. Attend meetings of Propeller Club in San Juan. Plan to visit my home town Sheboygan in June and then back to St. Thomas, VI. Come and see us!" Phyllis and George Crabtree: "Am president-treasurer of all Angels' Farm Inc. for underprivileged children and mothers. The income supports a camp in Irvington, Conn. to establish scholarships in the Incarnation Camp, Inc. composed of 600 acres with a mile long lake. We have campers from age 8 to 65. This is my big interest during retirement."

Johnnie Hoffmire underwent a cataract operation on his right eye 1-8-72. Barbara wrote telling me that while in the hospital it became infected and they feared the sight was gone. I waited to see how things worked out before I said anything in our column. After a phone call to Barbara and John I'm happy to report that his right eye has greatly improved and the left eye which was impaired has been helped with a new lens. They both sounded optimistic on the phone—like real pros. Barbara is fine and taking good care of our track Capt. John says she's the best nurse anyone could have.

Good health and a pleasant summer to all Incredible '16ers. God Bless You!

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

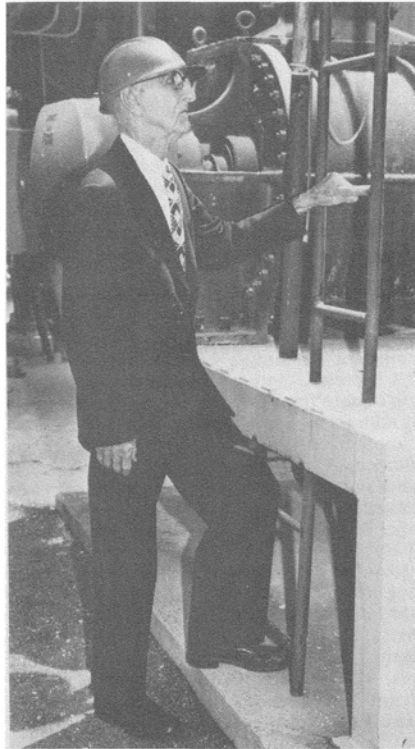
Ruth Smith Houck has been selected by the Regional Liberal Assn. of Brampton, Canada, to receive a scroll in recognition of her outstanding service to her country and community. It was signed by Prime Minister Trudeau and members of Parliament, and was accepted for Ruth by her son Don, at a banquet. Her list of accomplishments is long.

Gertrude Nelson Gillett wrote me that in September, her husband Roy '17 had an operation in Boston for a "total hip replacement." He made a marvelous recovery and was planning to attend his 55th Reunion in June. In February, he had a stroke which changed the picture, but is recovering slowly.

Signe Toksvig wrote me from Denmark that she is working on her autobiography. There will be a tribute to Cornell for she values her years in Ithaca very highly. She is grateful for Cornell personalities such as Dean Hull and Prof. Burr. At 81, she is well and able to outwalk many younger.

Word has just come to me of the death of Evelyn Alspach Flack, in California. She was class secretary in our alumni years and planned a few of the early reunions. We have missed her of late.

Forty Miles to Work— After Seventy Years of Working



George Kohler '02, after 70 years of continuous employment, is still at work. After a boyhood spent in and around boats on Staten Island, he entered Cornell's Sibley College on a state tuition scholarship and graduated with an ME degree and a major in Marine Engineering. He then entered the United States Revenue Service (now the Coast Guard), but resigned after four years and joined Solvay Process Co. in Syracuse as a mechanical engineer. He has since made his career in that field.

In 1916, Solvay sent Kohler to Trona, California to build a plant in the Majave desert, to recover potassium chloride from Searles Lake brine. At that time, the area had no roadways, no living accommodations, and no fresh water supply. But within a year, the plant was operative, with 150 employees.

After a time as a consulting engineer for various California firms, in 1935 Kohler became a mechanical engineer with A. R. Maas Chemical Co. The

name and ownership of the firm has changed several times since, and is presently part of Stauffer Chemical Co., but Kohler stayed. He is still an active consulting mechanical engineer for Stauffer.

G. W. Anthony of Stauffer writes, "Mr. Kohler is a remarkable person. He has been in charge of many large engineering jobs for all these years and has an outstanding record in the chemical industry. He drives about 40 miles round trip through the Los Angeles traffic to work. This alone is quite an achievement.

"I am the maintenance superintendent and with Mr. Kohler working in engineering he has more or less been my teacher for many years, and still is. He has always helped me with his advice and broad experience, as he has many others. Some of his philosophy is, 'The quality of the job is remembered long after the price is forgotten,' and 'It pays to have friends in both places.'

"Mr. Kohler is only working three days a week now but never fails to phone me on his days off to check and see that everything in the plant is 'running alright.' On the days he is working, if he isn't at his drafting table making drawings or designing some equipment, he can probably be found in the plant seeing how things are going and always taking time to stop and talk to any and all of the employees. He has always been of help to his many friends with their personal problems and in time of emergency can always find time and resources to assist those in trouble.

"I think he has more friends and the respect of more people all over this country than any person I know. He is a real credit to your school and I only hope you can turn out more people like him."

Alumni Notes

17

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

After **Bob Willson's** return from Russia where he spoke at the World Organization in Bee-Keeping International Congress, he wrote an extremely interesting article in the *American Bee Journal* about his trip. The Congress was attended by 3000 people from 49 countries. Bob profited from the many technical and scientific papers that were presented and the many exhibits, and enjoyed the Russian hospitality. An overnight train trip to Lenin-grad was especially eventful.

Brandy Symonds reports from Bradford, Vt. that he and his wife have just returned from a trip to Texas, Mexico, and Florida. They stayed with a cousin who has houses in Houston and Cuernavaca, and then for a few days with their son's family in Ft. Lauderdale. The trip was all new and interesting, and was a momentous occasion in that it was the first time Mrs. Symonds had ever flown.

Charles A Thompson kept busy last winter re-inventorying his coin collection, disposing of some coins and also making sets for his five grandchildren. Lucky Tommie! None of my own children or grandchildren have shown the slightest interest in my stamp collection. The Thompsons spent February in Florida, vainly looking for some sunshine. Tommie has now completely recovered from the operation that supplied him with a total new hip last year. He is walking without a cane and he played a little golf while in Florida.

Ells Filby, when not drumming up attendance for our class reunions, collects stamps and continues to work on the genealogy of the far-flung Filby family. Like Tommie, he spent a cold and wet month of February in Florida. After Reunion, he plans to continue his Filby family investigations in the USA. Ells reports that **Ernie Acker** has survived a bad accident in Poughkeepsie.

Bob Mead is still managing the \$460 Million New Mexico State Permanent Fund. His 1972 travel plans are for a freighter cruise to South American ports, South African ports, then to Hong Kong and on to the USA. **Goichi Nakamoto** of Honolulu, now fully retired, spent last summer in Alaska and in the West Coast of the USA mainland. Now that **Pat Molony** is completely retired, he is able to play duplicate bridge in Sacramento, CA five times a week. For a few days he plans to forsake the pasteboards to attend our 55th.

Because of degeneration of the retina, **Andy Hanemann's** eyesight has dimmed so much that he can no longer read ordinary print or see big objects 50 feet away. His principal activity now is the growing of flowers and general gardening. As his wife is not able to take trips, he stays close to his home in New Cumberland, Pa. His son, **H Andrew Jr. '32**, holds a Cornell MEE degree, and is a partner in an engineering firm doing designing and layouts for commercial buildings in near-by Harrisburg. He has a son and a daughter, so that Andy Sr. has two grandchildren.

Cliff Smith of Akron, Ohio still gets a kick out of his wood-working activities. His three children have given him six grandchildren. He spent a good part of last winter in Siesta Key, Fla. Although **Dr. Chick Fanslau** has retired from his veterinary profession, he still commutes from Orange, NJ to New York City five times a week. He spends these days at the Arts Students League painting in oil, and enjoys this work tremendously.

Dr. Isador Finkelstein, retired in No. Miami Beach, Fla., visited Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia last August, in February he toured the Caribbean Islands, and he expects to visit California this summer. Fink's son **Mark '59** and Stanford '66 PhD, is an assoc.

professor of math at the U of California. Mark's wife, nee **Edith Gellis '58**, and their sons spent their spring semester at Rockefeller U in New York City.

18

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

"As the years roll by," writes **Les Fisher**, "more and more classmates move to the Sunshine State, and so the current roster of the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club includes the following '18ers: **Dr. George F Bock, Arthur H Dalzell, Leicester W Fisher, William L Glenzing, John A Newlander and Burton L Swartz.** Les's letter giving me this news came in late spring, and Les added a note: "We wouldn't mind being in Florida right now. The water in our bird bath is frozen solid and it's a generally nasty day." Of course, Florida isn't the only haven from the frozen north. California also has its advocates, among them **Spud Phillips**, who visited with us briefly on a normal bright warm, sunny day in late winter.

Bill Leffingwell wrote to the editor of the News some time ago expressing his detailed criticisms of what he calls the "inept and incompetent" administration at Cornell. It's a well expressed and substantial criticism but I won't quote further from it here. Bill still gives his address as Washington, DC. **Harry Moore** is another critic as he views Ithaca from the distance of Atlantic City and has "become increasingly disenchanted with operations at Cornell." Well, it isn't my purpose to defend those in authority except to say we all have 20-20 hindsight.

Row Wagner reports a new grandchild who hopefully will enter Cornell in the class of 1988, or maybe 1989. **Royal Woodelton** of Sparta, NJ is another regular winter visitor in Florida and writes of his pleasure in hearing Pres. Corson at a Cornell dinner in South Miami a year ago. **Murph Shannon**, whose pursuit of knowledge has frequently been commented on in this column, continues his studies of French in Geneva, Switzerland, after previous stints at such universities as those of Paris, Grenoble, Montpellier and Poitiers. My last word from him gave his 1972 Springtime address as Hotel Mon-Repos, Rue de Lausanne, Geneva, where he may still be as he and his wife spend months of each year abroad.

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

At this writing plans are being made for **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright and myself to be at Cornell on June 9 for a Cornell Fund ceremony that may be reported elsewhere in this issue. It's not our regular Reunion year (that's our 55th, in June 1973), but we hope to pick up ideas that will be useful in 1973.

While on a trip with three friends to Washington, DC, and to Williamsburg, I telephoned **Luella Lackmann** Williamson '19 in DC. She was recovering from an unfortunate incident, an encounter with an intruder who was scared away but knocked Luella down as he escaped, and she planned to be at Fort Edward and to visit friends there this summer. She had had visitors from Hudson Falls and was beginning to "feel like herself," as she put it.

Our classmate **Harold Ward** and his wife, **Lucibel Downs Ward '19**, enjoyed a trip through southern US and Mexico this April. Lou writes that "Mexico was fun, but it was a rather rugged experience. We left our car in Presidio, Tex., and crossed the river to Ojinaga, where we took a Pullman to Los Mochis overnight. No heat in the cars; we nearly froze in the mountains!" They were "accompanied on the train and at the hotel

by the Sweetwater, Tex., High School band, 120 members!" As their trip to Mexico left them a bit weary, the Wards decided against continuing to L.A. to see "**Much**" **Owens**, who was Harold's roommate at Cornell.

Received a nice note from **Jane M G Foster**, in which she asked for the addresses of **Helen Waters** Slimm and **Hazel Torbert** Weber.

A happy summer to all of you!

19

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

As usual, our spring luncheon, held April 26 at the Cornell Club of New York was a most enjoyable affair. It was attended by the "Lucky Thirteen." A number of classmates had not returned from Florida yet, or were on trips, which reduced our numbers somewhat. Also, several of the old stalwarts in New York, such as **Parmly Clapp Jr.** and **J Charles Lerner**, were unable to attend because of poor health. Those attending the luncheon were as follows: **Randall Le Boeuf, Clyde Christie, Percy Wilson, Walter Measday, Mahlon Beakes, Charles Hendrie, Eugene Beggs**, and also **John Hollis, Colonel Brown, Charles Banta, Richard Brown, Richard Dyckman**, and **James Hillas**.

We were particularly happy to welcome **Walt Measday**, who lives at Cape May, NJ. Years ago when he worked in New York he was a regular attendant. We understand he keeps busy with civic affairs and we surmise that it agrees with him. As usual our business meeting was brief and to the point. One of the great and glorious things about the Class of 1919 is that they spend no time in debating small details. Pleasure comes before business always.

John P Corrigan, author of *Tim Ensign*—and we hope you have read this very readable book—has moved from Miami, Fla. to Houston, Texas. New address is 11115 Katy Freeway, Apt. 249. **Arthur H Dean** sent his regrets that he could not attend the luncheon, as did **Donald M Robinson** of Denver. At time of writing the Robinsons were busy with spring cleanup of yard and garden.

Malcolm F Orton of Loudonville spent seven weeks during February and March in the Southwest on doctor's orders. "Mike" enjoyed the stay and apparently is in good health again. **Donald D Barnes** sent kind regards to all classmates from Florida where he has been spending the winter. His home is in Waupaca, Wisc.

Henry Hartman writes that he has just retired after 47 years of teaching—mostly French language and literature—at Boston U and Tufts. After retiring from college teaching Henry taught for some time at the Newnam Prep. School in Boston. Not many can match this record for continuous service.

Roger C Brown celebrated his 78th birthday on March 9, beating your scribe by 16 days. The Browns live in the Plaza del Monte community of retired church workers in Santa Fe, NM.

Murray B Ross of Sag Harbor writes that he and Mrs. Ross have just returned from Florida. They rented a house with a swimming pool in Holmes Beach and enjoyed four wonderful months. While there they attended two Cornell Alumni Luncheon meetings in Sarasota. **Aaron Kaufman** sent word that he would like to have attended but cannot leave Mrs. Kaufman, who has been ill. Aaron is still active in Cornell affairs and sends best regards to classmates. The Kaufmans formerly lived in Elizabeth, NJ but are now permanent residents of Palm Beach.

We were happy to hear from **Raymond Howe** in Los Angeles. For years the Howes were neighbors of ours in Mount Vernon but

12 years ago moved to California, where their two daughters also live. Ray is working as representative for a mutual funds firm and Mrs. Howe manages a 63 unit apartment house. **Garson Meyer** is another classmate who keeps busy. He is chairman of the Presidents Task Force on Aging. He was advisory counsel for Senate Special Committee on Aging in 1971, also chairman of the NY State Advisory Committee on Aging, also chairman of State Technical Review Commission, and recently was appointed to the Advisory Committee Administration on Aging.

Leland Shafer of Brockport says that among his troubles, one is that his hair is getting gray. Be of good cheer, Leland, we know several '19ers in this same dread predicament.

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

By the time you read this, some of us expect to be renewing our youth in Ithaca, and laying plans for our 1974 reunion. **Helen Bullard**, Reunion chairman, has suggested that I meet her in Schuylerville, and that we then stop for **Frances Strong Knight** in Whitesboro and continue on to Ithaca. Hopefully we shall be joined there by **Betty Cook Myers**, our treasurer. In case you aren't aware of it, after your 50th you are eligible to attend "continual" reunion. We hope several others will be among those present.

Nellie Tallman Rood spent three weeks in Florida in the late winter, but didn't say where. Many of our members were in the St. Petersburg area and attended the Sarasota Cornell Club February luncheon, at which President Corson was the speaker.

Esther Funnell Phipard gives us no information about her activities, but says she is looking forward to Ithaca in 1974. **Marian Priestly Frank** also anticipates 1974. For the present time she sends the sad news that she has lost her only son, and now has much responsibility for his two little boys.

Ruth Woodard Germer has been busy having some home decoration done and preparing to go to Eugene, Oregon, to visit her daughter, **Emily Germer Samms '42**, then on to her son's in San Diego. **Mary Haines** still lives in "Wyck," her historic home in Germantown, Pa.

Norma Regan, not content with all her other interests, including sculpture and writing, is now intrigued with collage. She has commented on a Henry Kissinger remark, "Every time you ask yourself a question you stretch your mind, and it never shrinks back again." We are not in the least worried about Norma's mind, but wonder if the rest of us are "stretching" ours enough.

As for myself, having had one spring in Ridgewood, I am about to have another in New Hampshire, visiting a cousin and **Eleanor Johnson Hunt '33**.

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

The lazy daze of summer days is here at last when troublesome cares are absorbed by the warmth and beauty of nature—no decisions to make, no obligations or trains or deadlines to meet—there's no time but Now. It's just the right time to lie on the grass under a shade tree and

DREAM--YES--DREAM

Wonder not about dreams—

If they ever come true—

The right ones do.

The Rainbow's End is Eternity's Self;

It will lead you there

If your heart is pure,

And your wagon is hitched

To "The Star".

The above is from *Impulses from a Vernal Wood*, a newly published book of delightful poems by our beloved Class Poet Laureate, **William Horace Whittemore**. Bill is mostly retired after more than 20 years as head of the English Dept. at The Leelanau Schools, Glen Arbor, Mich. and wears well the title of Emeritus. Uncle Whit as he is affectionately known to his many young admirers for whom he has written hundreds of stories, still lives in his attractive cottage in the "Vernal Wood." There he holds daily communion with his little friends of the forest and, when he is in the mood, writes. Bill's philosophy is that his service to others has brought him happiness—and peace.

Wedding bells have been chiming for **Ed Solomon** of Pittsburgh, who recently took to wife the widow Amshel. Ed and Freda, each having lost a mate, decided living alone was no fun. So they happily sailed away on a Caribbean cruise to celebrate the merger. First quarter report indicates a decided upturn in well-being.

The Class luncheon was held May 10 at the Cornell Club, NYC, in spite of a larger Cornell function later that evening. Attendance was disappointing, especially to **Prexy Walt Archibald**, brimming over with news of his Pacific-Far East cruise. The faithful few included **Ho Ballou, Henry Benisch, Otto Buerger, Eppy Epstein, Thorne Hulbert, Gordon Mertz, Bill Spivak**; and as guests **Arthur Peterson**, Asso. Dir. NY Regional Office and **Frank Clifford '50**, Dir. of Alumni Affairs. At the Tower Club dinner later the class was represented by **Archibald, Benisch, Dr. Harry Berkoff** and **Lyman Stansky**. We've heard that 1920 was expecting seven or eight men at the CRC Reunion in June but to date they haven't been identified.

Ruth and George Stanton after a fine winter in Florida, including two trips to Grand Cayman Island (to stake out a claim for buried treasure, we guess) have hot-footed it up to their cabin in New Brunswick where they're cooling their tootsies in the icy Johns River and waiting for the salmon to bite.

Take it easy this summer. You deserve it! S'long till fall!

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

News from **Helen Huie Kwei**, just received through her daughter, Margaret Kwei Chang who, as I told you earlier, lives in St. Louis! In sending me her mother's letter, Margaret wrote: "I am so thrilled to know that she is well and active. The last time I heard from her, before this letter, was in October 1967."

After intimate news of the family living in China, Helen writes of herself. "I enjoy excellent health, no high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries. Thus I can continue my teaching work. Of course my energy is not that of my younger years, but I still walk and climb the hills of the campus with vim. Last summer I enjoyed swimming in the lake and I'll probably do so this summer. It is thoughtful of you to want me to come and see you, one and all. But it's too long a trip at my age.

"Many friends and relatives are coming from the United States to see New China. During the twenty years and more of your absence, China has changed tremendously. Come and see the developments and accomplishments."

Helen's address is No. 4 First Residential District, Wuhan U, Wuhan, China. I'm sure she would welcome news from old friends. Indeed, spurred by previous 1920 notes, some have already written to her. **Norma Reagan '19** is one who has. But please remember that foreign postage is expensive in China, so she cannot write in reply to us all.

Helen's daughter Margaret is Mrs. William S C Chang. Her husband teaches at Washing-

ton U in St. Louis. Margaret teaches nursing at Southern Illinois U, in Edwardsville, Ill. They have three children. I know you are all cheered, as I am, to have such good news of Helen.

In responding to the letter reminding classmates that "dues are due," **Peg Hess Parrish** (Mrs. Otis C) noted that she was sending news directly to me. What's happened to it, Peg? I've been watching the mails, but it hasn't come. When Martin and I were in San Francisco in April, **Helen Rider Working** (Mrs. Holbrook) was up in Richland, Wash., visiting one of her daughters and family, so we missed having even a telephone visit.

We expect again to spend the summer in New York's beautiful Adirondack Mountains, at Lake Placid. We probably shall be there from late June to mid-September. Have a good summer. Next news will be in the September issue.

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

"E. B. White Rehones His Verbal Razor" is the title of an article by Israel Shenker in the *New York Times* for May 3. It reviews the second edition of White's *The Elements of Style*. His first edition, published in 1959, was based on a manual by Professor William Strunk Jr., who had been White's teacher in 1919.

In late winter **Douglas Johnson** and his wife took a trip to Tucson, Ariz. and to San Francisco. They are planning a tour of Great Britain in May and June.

The welcome news has just come from President **Tony Gaccione** that **Thomas P Doremus** has agreed to take on the duties of class treasurer. Tom's address is 9 Vista Place, Red Bank, NJ 07701. He is already a VP of the class and member of the Class Council. His interest in Cornell and in his classmates has been evident in his regular attendance at Reunions and class dinners. Tom is a lawyer, and as far as we know, he has no plans for early retirement.

22

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

We are now coming right down to the wire for our 50th Reunion Celebration and by the time this reaches you it will be an event long to be remembered. A report of events and high spots will appear in the September issue. There will doubtless be many items of interest collected within the next few weeks.

Word from **Rollin McCarthy** describes an interesting project in the early stages of development with which he is connected at Limerick, Ireland. It is the establishment of the National Institute for Higher Education to provide higher educational opportunities for all, particularly for those of Limerick and surrounding counties. The campus is situated on the south bank of the Shannon. Some of you may be visiting Ireland this summer and want to look in on the project. Mac even suggests you might hook a salmon with one good cast.

A number of enthusiastic bird watchers are planning to assemble in Sapsucker Woods during some early morning hours. Included in the group are **Buck, Eddy, Elson, Moot, and Root**.

We have just had word from **Tsai Tang** that he and Lucy are back in New York. They plan to journey to Ithaca for Reunion after many years of work and travel in other countries.

With so many classmates having relatives

Alumni Notes

and close friends in and around Ithaca, we should see more of you during the summer months. With grandchildren enrolled in the university now we are beginning to see fall and winter visitors more and more.

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

Many folks have been traveling. **Helen Kinney** Winkelman and Louis were in Europe in April; **Luella Smith** Chew and **Clara Loveland** both planned European trips before Reunion but with different groups.

Ferdi Legaré Waring and husband were to be in London in April so could not plan on Reunion in June. They are still at Old Town, Charleston, SC, the 300 year old plantation that they sold to the state as a permanent park. It is still their home as long as they want it. Ferdi says, "The grounds around the house are offbounds to visitors so the crowds do not bother us and we like the idea of having the place preserved as it is for future generations. We had landscaped most of it and it makes a lovely park." She mentioned that during the years they have had visits from Anne and **Ted Baldwin**, **Betty Royce Pattison** and **Edward '19**, **Helen Kinney** Winkelman, and **Helen Jaquish** Salisbury. Old Town was the site of the first permanent English settlement south of Jamestown in 1670. After the settlers moved to the present site of Charleston this became the Old Town and Charleston was the new.

Several have reported why they could not make reunion; **Julia Fayer** Herr had a pre-arranged date for eye surgery, though otherwise she is very well; **Hazel Sanford** does not travel far from Kane, Pa.; **Bertha Wallace** Lord had a son from Colorado visiting her at just that time; two California women feel this is not the year for them to go East, **Ruth Allen** Davis of Burbank and **Florence Hard** Geertz of Oceanside.

23

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

Ken McDonald writes from Savannah, Ga., that he has not contributed much news but finds it interesting to hear from others. The others would like to hear about you too, Ken. **Don McDougall** sends word from Mountainside, NJ that in June, 1971 he retired as vp and trust officer after more than 47 years service in the Westfield office of the National State Bank of Elizabeth. Don was born in Mountainside and still lives there. Can any match that record?

The Delaware contingent is represented by **Tip Morrow** who writes from Wilmington that at this stage of the game no news is good news; that he misses **Johnny Cole's** letters (we all do, Tip); and that he expects to be back for the big 50th. **G D Morrow**, Barberton, Ohio was retired several years ago from Good-year Tire & Rubber Co. after serving for 44 years. He writes interestingly of the changes in tire making during that period.

Ken Paine, Agawan, Mass. has been retired nearly five years. He writes he is physically fit and keeps out of mischief by aiding his church and community. **George Quinn** writes from Bogota, NJ that he is retired and keeps busy following the exploits of his 10 grandchildren. You are doing very well in the grandchildren dept, George, but 15 is the class record. He says his chief claim to fame is that he was production manager for Consolidated Edison on Nov. 9, 1965 the day New York City was blacked out.

Larry Conlon writes in from Waverly that he retired in Oct. 1971 after 33 years of service with the Milk & Food Section of New York State Dept. of Health with the title of super-

vising veterinarian. **Stephen Stanton** of Mexico was elected last November to his second four-year term as town councilman, which he says will be his last political venture. Steve is president of the Oswego County Library Council and of the Mexico Public Library Board of Trustees.

Bart Richards still lives in Jupiter, Fla. "watching the Atlantic Ocean every day, snorkeling in the Loxahatchee River behind us when the water is clear. After 8 years here, I am convinced this is the place to live."

Major **P D Clark** (ret) writes from Seattle, Wash. that his main objective is to "save enough money so I can make the 1973 Reunion." Right on, Philo. **Darwin Carrell** reports from Winter Haven, Fla. that he is still active after 11 years retirement and is vp of the Cornell Club of Central Florida.

Colonel **Albert Baron** lives in Carmel, Cal., and says that he had a six month hegira by ship, auto, car and train visiting the Caribbean, South America and several European countries. "Twas REAL fun," he reports. Thanks for the greetings and good luck wishes, Al. Hope to see you at the 50th. **Ed Wright** tells us that he summers in Towson, Md. and winters in Clearwater, Fla. "For the shape and age class I'm in--no complaints. I can--and do--drive my auto all over the US."

Dave Jacobson writes from Bayside that he retired two years ago as senior civil engineer with the NYC Transit Authority and is busier now than when he retired. He is trustee to the NYC Employees Retirement System and also to the Cultural Institutions Retirement System in NYC. He is pension consultant to District Council 37 of State, County & Municipal Employees. **George Coxe** of Old Lyme, Conn. spends his winters in Hilton Head, SC. **Charlie Stone** writes from Hopewell Jc.; "Still spending my time May 1 to Oct. 1 at Thousand Island Park and the remainder of the year at the above address, with my wife and two cats to keep my mind off all troubles."

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

Alice Green Trout (Mrs. Hugh H) 3236 Somerset St. SW, Roanoke, Va., is a widow with "seven lovely grandchildren . . . I spend my time gardening, club work, musical groups, Fine Arts pursuits, etc. This all sounds very dull but life in a Southern town for 150,000 is really charming."

Catharine Campion Alspach (Mrs. Russell K), 324 Pomeroy Lane, Amherst, Mass., leads a "lazy but rather full life--playing bridge in the Corley-Dickensen Hospital Marathon, painting, gardening and losing money in an investment club." Her elder daughter is in New Delhi with the Food for Peace Program; her four children are with her and love it, and they all speak Hindi!

From **Elva Becker** Bass, PO Box 8038, Christian Shores, St. Petersburg, Fla., comes the sad news of the recent death of her daughter. Elva herself has been having serious eye trouble, but manages to watch TV and read large print materials. Her son is on the staff of a St. Petersburg newspaper.

24

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

On Friday April 28 the annual dinner of the Class of 1924 was held at the Cornell Club of New York, with 22 attending. They were: **Walter Barnes**, **Jacob Gold**, **Bernie Kovner**, **Dutch King**, **Al Rauch**, **Morris Shapiro**, **Oscar MacMillan**, **Don Wickham**, **Bob Lintz**, **Fred Wood**, **Si Pickering**, **Don Post**, **John Ensor**, **Milt MacWilliam**, **Chick Norris**, **Bill Hern**, **Joe Rooney**, **Carl Schraubstader**, **Bill Leonard**,

Dunc Williams, **R T Erickson**, and **Frank Glasser**. Our indomitable and able president, **Chick Norris**, introduced a few speakers, all good. Particularly able was **Don Wickham**. **Schraubo** led the singing in best style. **Chick** has also compiled some interesting statistics on the affair. Thus--667 invitations were sent out, 188 replied, 3 with no signature.

A recent letter from **John E Ensor** says, in part: "After five years of retirement, my wife and I are retiring residentially to New Hampshire. We have a summer home in Waterville Valley, a great skiing and hiking center. As of June 1 we are moving into Hilltop Place, New London, NH as permanent quarters but still retaining our summer place in Waterville Valley. New London is a lovely small New England town, the seat of Colby Junior College, in south central New Hampshire (population about 2,500). It will be a condominium arrangement that will give us plenty of free time to pursue our hobbies."

In 1941 John and his wife Margaret joined the Appalachian Mountain Club and have been exceedingly active ever since. He now serves on four club committees and, as he did last year, will lead the AMC Annual Fall Hiking Week. Both Ensors are active in non-club activities, chiefly in the Red Cross and the Congregational Church, where John has been a deacon, trustee, moderator, and a member of the Social Concerns and Missions Committee.

Edwin C Kelton reports that he recently became an octogenarian. Among the "joys of the occasion" he lists are, a cable from a daughter in Scotland, long distance phone calls from a daughter in Marysville, Ohio, from a son in Hawaii, from a granddaughter and great-grandson in Florida, from granddaughters in Whittier, Chula Vista and Azusa, Calif., and a granddaughter and great-grandson in Portland, Ore. And cards and presents from grandchildren in Springfield, Ohio and Seattle, Wash. Ed closes with these remarks: "Presents and personal congratulations from devoted wife of 55 years. Life has been good to me. May it be as good and fruitful to each and every one of the Class of 1924."

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

Rika Gillett Wood (Mrs. Thomas) and spouse were impressed with the courtesy and helpfulness of the people they met during a fall 1971 visit to seven European countries. Between travels she does volunteer work at the Division of Social Services, indulges in handcraft projects, and enjoys the very active Cornell Women's Club of Wilmington, Del. She also writes "I am proud to be one of the members of a family having sixteen (persons) who have or are attending Cornell."

Some classmates travel to far away intriguing countries, others go from one zip code to another. Among the world travelers is **Sadye F Adelson** who recently returned from a 45 day tour of the South Pacific, visiting Tahiti, American Samoa, Western Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea and the Solomons. She was particularly impressed with life in the villages in New Guinea. The natives still live in a primitive communal way, and are proud to show how they make their shell money, how they tattoo and paint their bodies, how they make fire and cook their foods--toro, sweet potatoes and breadfruit.

Among the latter are **Marguerite Pigott Wedell** and spouse **Carl E '24** who have gotten sand in their shoes. They have sold their home on Long Island and are now in their apartment in Naples, Fla.

Your correspondent had a double treat in May--spring in Ithaca to attend the graduation of a granddaughter, **Dorothy Spear Oakes** (wife of **James '69**) a third generation Cornel-

lian, from the College of Electrical Engineering. She is the daughter of **Edward D BEE '47** and **Amy C BEE '48**.

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

Dr Alvin O (**Sevie**) **Severance**, past president of the Bexar County Medical Society and a consultant in pathology at Brooke General Hospital (Army Medical Center), San Antonio, Texas for the past 25 years, received from the Surgeon General of the Army the Distinguished Civilian Service Award. Gen. Jennings cited Sevie for his "leading role in the training of 44 pathology residents as well as the numerous staff pathologists" and credited him with being "a constant and stabilizing factor in the Brooke pathology department during the 25 years of fluctuating military staffs."

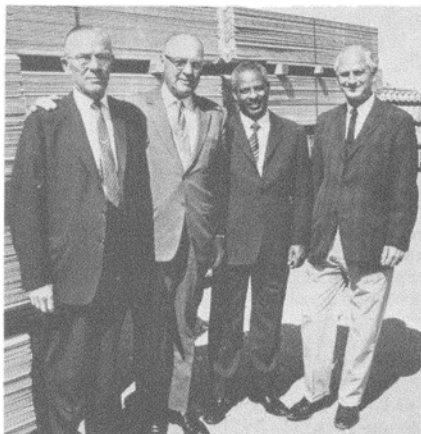
Whitney M (**Whit**) **Trousdale** retired from his last pastorate as senior pastor (now pastor emeritus) of the First Presbyterian Church in Lancaster, Ohio and is now living in the restored family home in Rome, Pa. He is doing some supply preaching. He's still interested in athletics and attended three Cornell football games last fall and the Millrose games in New York.

Bills for class dues were mailed by **Stu Richardson** on April 26. A note from him at that time mentioned that he had just got back from a great trip to Greece with the Cornell Alumni group. He also said that while in Florida he had seen Donald K (**Don**) **Wilson** and T H (**Ted**) **Crabtree '23**, who are now permanent Florida residents.

26

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

From Maurice "**Beano**" **White** comes the news that he went last August to Addis Ababa as a volunteer executive for the International Executive Service Corps to work with the Imperial Board of Telecommunications reviewing their rates. Beano reports "We, my wife and I, had a pleasant 3-room apartment; a car (VW) and driver at our disposal; and various other amenities. The Resident Country Director for Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda, **George M Trefts '27** and his wife, **Dorothy Sharpe Trefts '27** did a fine job keeping us volunteer executives happy—at the high point, in December, they had six couples



to take care of. The enclosed picture (above) taken in March shows four Cornellians: from left, yours truly, **Bud Trefts**, **Ato Woubishet Dilnessaw, MA '70**, and **Walt Perry ME '27** outside the Ethiopian Cement Co., asbestos plant, where Ato Woubishet is managing di-

rector and Walt is IESC volunteer advisor." The Whites returned home in late March, found a buyer for their house in Mountain Lakes, NJ and in mid-May moved to 1721 Old Forge Rd, Charlottesville, Va. where they are near their two sons, **Gordon '55** and Stuart, Princeton '60.

At the May 5th class luncheon in the Cornell Club of New York those present unanimously elected the Honorable **Richard Aronson** of Syracuse to succeed the late **Warren Bentley** as treasurer of the class. Shorty, who served in the same capacity from 1926 to 1928 and who was unable to attend the gathering because of Supreme Court duties, when notified graciously accepted the appointment. His address is 400 Court House, Syracuse. At the luncheon were Prexy **Steve Macdonald**, vP **Artie Markewich**, **Fred Dochtermann**, **Lee Fraser**, **Red Slocum**, **Dave Solinger**, **John Zehner**, your correspondent, and the Philadelphia delegation—**Walt Buckley**, **Bill Jones**, and **Paul Rapp**. The luncheon idea was well received and another was scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Congratulations go to **Andrew J Biemiller**, director of legislation for the AFL-CIO, for winning the John Dewey Award for 1972, presented last March by the United Federation of Teachers. The award, a plaque, read in part "His experience as a teacher and as a long-time member of the American Federation of Teachers have made him uniquely sensitive to the needs of public schools. His extraordinary lobbying skills have successfully overcome the Presidential veto for the Education Bill and have strengthened the Congressional forces which favor full funding of public education." Previous recipients included Adlai Stevenson, George Meany, Eleanor Roosevelt, Herbert Lehman, Walter Reuther, Thurgood Marshall, A Philip Randolph, Arthur Goldberg, William O Douglas, Martin Luther King, Wayne Morse, Norman Thomas, Bayard Rustin and Caesar Chavez. In *Parade Magazine* of May 7 Andy is pictured in an article *Behind The Scenes In Politics, 30 Powerful People* with the statement "a former Congressman who is the most powerful, effective lobbyist in Washington." Andy advises of two more grandchildren, a son to **Andy Jr., PhD '68**, who is a professor of child psychology development at the U of Toronto, and a granddaughter whose mother is Nancy Boerup of Madison, Wisconsin.

At the 191st annual convention in early May of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York, **Artie Markewich**, associate justice of the Appellate Division, First Department, of the State Supreme Court, was elected and installed as Deputy Grand Master. Another Cornellian, University Trustee **Bruce W Widger, DVM '51**, was named Junior Grand Warden. Classmate **Sam Rabin** is a Commissioner of Appeal of the Grand Lodge.

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

Alice Medway Cowdery (Mrs. Arthur R) sent the following message late in April, "I do enjoy hearing of the activities of all our classmates. My only different activity this year was a visit to Barbados in March where I was the house guest of the Prime Minister, the Rt. Honorable Errol Barrow and Mrs. Barrow. I had a fabulous time, was entertained royally, and saw the island from a different point of view than the tourist gets. The people are very warm and friendly; I feel that they are way ahead of us on the race question. I'll probably have my annual '26 luncheon in September this fall."

I am repeating my plea for news. My back files on items of interest about some of you are exhausted. I need your help or the next issue will be a blank.

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

As I write this copy we are on the eve of our big 45th. It appears, chairman Norm Davidson says, that with our ladies in blue we'll establish a 45th record. I've asked **Dill Walsh** to give us another of his fine Reunion reports, which you will read in your September column. If you missed the 45th, don't worry, the 50th is just around the corner five years from now. Plan on it! However, if you can't wait five years, why not join us for Homecoming in the fall? Jack Musick will have another great team on the field and, as you know, fall is beautiful on the Hill.

A fine letter from **Stanton Craigie**, former champion swimmer and the only student varsity coach in our day, says he'll miss his 45th, regretfully, because of a new found hobby—singing. Stan manages and sings with a group of 22 devoted employees from his department of Uncle Sam's government. They were in the depths of rehearsal and concerts in June around the Capitol. Write Stan: 2112 Shepherd St, Washington, DC.

Arturo Saldana, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Box 9127 and wife Mercedes visited his ailing brother, Andrew, in Yonkers in the spring but missed contacting busy **Jess Van Law** by minutes. Art says their seven grandchildren are a joy. The oldest attends Mayaguez Engineering College. A note from **Charles J Baker**, 1339 27th NW, Washington, DC, states he's back home after two months of hospital observation because of lung complications. One of his regrets is missing the 45th. Charlie, we're sorry to miss you too!

A simple notation from **Harry Love**, Tigris, 46-11 Col. Cuauhtemoc Mexico, 5, D.F. states he's willing to write a '27 column from south of the border. Harry, we welcome the idea, along with any other offers from other areas. It appears we have gone over the top on dues collections for 1972, exceeding 1966—thanks to Jess and Dill. As soon as I have the final report I'll inform you. So keep up your fine loyalty to '27 and Cornell. All is well on the Hill in spite of certain ill conceived demonstrations?

A fine letter from **Noel Deutsch**, 9745 Villa Pacific Dr, Huntington Beach, Calif—a former architectural student, but now a famous chef on the Pacific Coast—says he regrets missing the 45th. Business keeps him in town. He had hoped to meet up with **Jay Achenbach**, **Millard Bartels**, **John Gund**, and **Sam Mason** again.

New addresses: **Oventin Millar**, 4000 N Dixie Dr, West Palm Beach, Fla.; **George Cohen**, 120 E Hartsdale Ave, Hartsdale; **Charles Haviland**, RD #2, Box 126, Stockton, NJ; **H Dudley**, Mackey's Choice Farm, Ladiesburg, Md.; **William Weil**, 1605 Metropolitan Ave, Bronx; **G L Conley**, Box 39, Pittsford; **Edwin Miller**, 37 Penn Ave, Appalachen; **Art Buddenhagen**, 804 Westwood Dr, Raleigh, NC; **Warren Caro**, 159 W 53rd, NYC; **David Davis**, Huntington Rd, Newton, Conn.; **James Lewis Jr.**, Russell Rd, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; **Howard Conkey**, 1200 Mandarin Isle, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Our deep condolences to the families of these departed '27ers—**Alfred Stevens**, Dr. **R A Asmus**, **C Maynard Emslie**, and **William Story**.

C.U. in September.

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

The following news is the result of Sid's gleanings from answers to inquiries for the Blue Feather. It was late for that publication. Thank you Sid. It brings the column right up to date!

Alumni Notes

Bertha Reifschneider retired from her job as supervisor, Mobil Oil Corp. 12-31-67. This April, she "returned from a long tour through the So. Pacific Islands, New Zealand and Australia." She continues, "On the way over, I spent a day with **Ruth Boak** at her home in Chatsworth, Calif. I was pleased to meet her husband and her two sons, and had a delightful visit with them in their charming home. Ruth is still at UCLA and travels all over the world in connection with her profession." Unfortunately, we cannot give you Ruth Boak's marriage name, but hope to supply it in a future column.

We send our condolences to **Verna Pye Emslie** whose husband, **Charles**, also '27 died March 17, after a long illness. If you recall the Blue Feather five years ago, Verna was then carrying on the family florist business, one of the finest in New England, following a near-fatal stroke her husband had suffered. From **Caroline Pringle** Rubinfeld we have the following: "The last year has been quiet, as Henry died suddenly last May. (1971) **Ruth Ann** (daughter, '70) is working in Boston and I am busy with various volunteer jobs here in Glens Falls." We extend our sympathies on the loss of your husband, Caroline, even though belatedly.

Billie Levin Lane wrote, "I can't believe I lived the whole thing!" She goes on, "Fear I won't be able to make the scene for our 45th as I'm presently deeply immersed in public relations work. In spare time, I enormously enjoy swimming the year round, bridge, bike riding and some volunteer work. Ithaca revisited would be the perfect climax for the years I have spent in Florida, particularly here in Sarasota."

A very cordial note from **Emily Augé** Pennell brings the following: "My son Franklin, Jr. and his wife, Lorrie, had a baby daughter April 10—their first child." "Now," she continues, "I am thrice a grandmother." We were hoping that **Grace Babble** Zimmerman would be at Reunion, but for those who may have looked for her, here is the explanation for her absence. "Here I am en route home from Florida (April 3) early in order to get things at home ready for a plane trip to Switzerland, Germany and Austria with my husband and another couple." She was to be gone six weeks, and expressed real sorrow that she would not make Reunion. Apparently the trip was a sentimental one with very old friends, and therefore considered by the Zimmermans as a "must."

And now, dear classmates, I take my "journalistic" leave of you all after five years of close association. My husband George and I are making real plans for a move to Arizona and a new life—not really retirement, for we have many ideas of possible projects. For me, this column has been a warm and much appreciated contact, since I have become acquainted with many whom I knew only vaguely, and from a distance while we were students. Thank you all, and you especially, Sid, for this opportunity after these many years.

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

Word comes from **Floyd Mundy** and his lovely wife Muriel, who have just returned to their home in Scarsdale. "A Christmas card from **Tom Hopper** said 'How about getting together soon? Maybe in Japan!' It seems he was going there in a few months for Day & Zimmerman, his engineering firm, to study Japanese plants. As we were going on a South Seas cruise on the M. S. Kungsholm, we said okay and sent him our itinerary. As a result when we got to Yokohama, Tokyo's seaport,

we went to Tokyo in the a.m. (32 miles by train for 25¢), did some shopping and had a delightful lunch with Tom and his wife Helen. We returned to the ship in the p.m. Tom toured the engine room with the chief engineer and asked some intelligent questions which was more than most of us passengers could do! They stayed for dinner on board and we all had a very nice time. Tom looked great, apparently fully recovered from his serious illness a year ago."

G Lloyd Godfrey (photo) writes that he is still operating his own business—forestry, tree



care and a garden center—at 1630 Post Rd, Fairfield, Conn. "Hi" is also in his 27th year of caring for the famous Greenfield Hill Dogwoods, and in his second term of the Fairfield Conservation Commission which last year hit the million gallon mark in ecology oriented spraying of trees and shrubs. Thirteen years ago "Hi" married a Time, Inc. girl and they have a 10-year-old son who played on the championship Little League team last year, despite a arm fracture which he sustained trying to follow **Ed Marinaro's** example in football.

A note from **Reynolds Rockwell** sent by our efficient class treasurer **Ted Adler** states "Please tell Vic we enjoy our Virgin Islands life and had the pleasure of a visit from the **Charlie Macbeths**."

Classmates seen at the annual Tower Club dinner at the Pierre in New York were: **Stan Krusen, Floyd Mundy, Nat Rubin, George Scholfield** and **Gil Wehmann**.

Plan now to see the Big Red football team in action this fall. Although my friend **Big Ed** has departed to play for the Minnesota Vikings we have a nucleus of fine players with **Bob Lally, Mark Allen, Capt. Bob Joehl, Paul Hanly** and many others coming back as well as a group of talented sophoms from last year's frosh team. We start with three home games—Colgate Sept. 30, Rutgers October 7 and Penn October 14, then Harvard away October 21, Yale home October 28, Columbia away November 4, Brown away, November 11, Dartmouth home November 18 and Princeton away November 25. Don't miss seeing our exciting team play this year.

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

A quick note from **Melita Taddiken** says she is still working for the New York City Park Department as a landscape architect. She has a favorite haunt outside of Santa Fe, NM, where she bird watches. On one of her trips she met **Therese Stein** Ebert and daughter **Blair** on route to New Orleans. Blair is now hoping to go to veterinary school or into conservation work. Therese still lives in Hempstead and has a good many family responsibilities.

Hilda Anderson has now retired twice in one lifetime. Her first retirement was from the US Foreign Service. She served nearly twenty years in China and four years in Beirut, Lebanon. Present political developments in our relationship with China are particularly fascinating to her. "It makes a lot of difference when you have lived in a country," she writes. "You have your own feelings and convictions on the subject." Hilda has been out of the country so long that she feels as though she belongs to a different world. Her second career was as director of registration of the central branch of the YWCA in New York, where she served for seven years. Her address is 337 62nd St,

Brooklyn.

Jo White Thomas is spending most of her time at home in Auburn, except for a winter trip to Florida and a weekend in Vermont last fall, but her twin sons, serving in the U.S. Navy, are wandering in far parts. One has been spending the winter in the Mediterranean and the other has recently seen service in Guam.

Dorothy (Knapton) Stebbins and her husband **Alfred '24** are both retired now. Like many other members of the class they have aging relatives with falls and injuries and disabilities. Much time is spent in helping them.

Jane George Werner and her husband are as busy as ever at their career, which is promoting the Dale Carnegie Courses in Great Britain and Ireland. They have been in London two and a half years. She reports the English "courteous and friendly, contrary to rumor." Their first two years they lived right in the heart of London, where every time they went outside they saw something historic and fascinating. Their balcony looked out over a charming private park with English blackbirds that "sing like nightingales. It didn't seem like one of the largest cities in the world." They had twelve different nationalities in one Dale Carnegie class. "We get so interested in the people and their customs we find it hard to sit still long enough to work sometimes."

Miriam Crego Becker's travel motto is "See America First." Following through on it she reports two trips West in the last two years, on one of which she made her first aeroplane flight. A visit to Florida and another to the Amish country in Pennsylvania have taken her to a variety of sites in the USA.

A quick note from **Freddie Hafekost** Richards sums up the lives of many twenty-eighters. "Still a homemaker," "Loves volunteer work," "Has three sons, two granddaughters and five grandsons."

Two classmates can be found now at new addresses, **Adelaide Hazel** Reagan (Mrs. F Stanley) is in Boston, NY, Box 27. **Margaret McMillen** Helm (Mrs. Robert) can be reached at 101 McLane Ave, Morgantown, WVA.

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

From 40-24 68th St, Woodside, we have **Herbert F Marples**, our Brooklyn Gas man, writing in to tell us about his safari to Europe a year ago this July. A quick flight to Zurich, followed by rail travel via Swiss, French, Dutch and British equipment with stays in a variety of hostleries, both good and bad. Finally, he hiked around the hills of Cotswold. It is beautiful country, Herb, no doubt about it. Herb says he is eligible to retire, but he plans to hang on at the office "because he doesn't want to miss anything."

Another retiree coming up—**Robert I Dodge Jr.** of Washington, DC. "After 43 years with AT&T, I will reach pasture Sept. 1, 1972. You are all invited to the party July 28, which should be a hum-dinger!" Bob's letter was a long one. Later, I will give you the details he forwarded on all the other Dodges in the family; one, for example, is Robert I Dodge IV! From Harrison, attorney and counsellor at law **Alfred F Sulla Jr.**: "I am dutifully reporting my good fortune at Arnie Palmer's Bay Hill Club, Orlando, Fla. in having a hole-in-one on Nov. 15, 1971 which has been duly entered in the Hall of Golf, at St. Andrews in Scotland." Al is already looking forward to the 50th Reunion "now only 9 years away." Who knows, in the next nine years he may make another hole-in-one!

John M Wright, Wynnewood, Pa., who retired after 41 years with the Bell Telephone

Co., is now "into my second year in Florida country" but does not say where. "Had the pleasure of playing a round of golf with **Bill Cressman '27** last summer." Yet another retiree is **Lawrence A Williams** of Elbridge. He and his wife Elsie visited Ireland last December. "We do not recommend a mid-winter trip to Ireland. Only seven hours of daylight and lots of rain. I hope to catch up on my hunting and fishing, and tackle the odd jobs around our three homes." Larry was associated with a large Farmer's Cooperative for 35 years.

We have a radio buff in our class—at least it is news to your correspondent—**Theodore C Heine**, Staten Island. He is "still sending on 'WB2MRF.'" Added intelligence: "We just welcomed Paul Ashman Heine into the world. He joins sister Patricia in Anandale, Va. Their dad, Lt. Col. **Ted Jr. '54**, is stationed at the Pentagon."

After 40 years on the Bankers Trust reservation, VP **David W Lewis** finally landed a spread to end all spreads, in spanning new quarters in the fabulous Astor Plaza—Times Square and Broadway. Right in the middle of all the muggings, robberies and rape! His corner office is so large that Dave looks lost in the midst of it all. With over a year to go before retirement, he will have time to enjoy his new surroundings. Our congratulations for doing a great job in a tough town, where you only make the grade if you produce!

Extending the list: please report if you have any information on **Louis Schouel Bock**, Poughkeepsie; **Ralph Boericke**, Merian, Pa.; **Herbert Louis Borgzinner**, New Rochelle; **Henry Jay Botchford Jr.**, Buffalo; **Alton Parker Bouton**, Cortland; **Carl Brandt**, Belle Harbor; **Erling Bernhardt Brauner**, Ithaca; **Arthur Thompkins Briggs**, Syracuse; **Kenneth William Britt**, Sherrill; **Robert Lee Brodhead**, Auburn; **Orren Benjamin Bromley Jr.**, Glens Falls; and **Irving David Brown**, New York City.

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

The results of my card-sending-out campaign were both rewarding and frustrating. Rewarding in hearing news of many of our classmates—frustrating in having some returned marked "not forwardable" or "not at this address." Perhaps some of you can help me with my mailing list. Ones returned were from **Isabel Mason**, **Anne Parker**, Mrs. Victor McCrea (**Maybelle Curtis**) and Mrs. Anthony Oswald (**Elizabeth Stern**).

Most frustrating of all was an unsigned card from one of our classmates who is a professional painter and had 11 one-man shows in New York, London, Paris, Madrid, Barcelona and Tokyo. She has paintings in permanent collections in 28 museums throughout the world. She is listed in *Who's Who in American Women*, *International Directory of Art*, *Who's Who in American Art*, *International Encyclopedia of Artists and Art Collectors' Almanac*. There was no post mark on the card to help me identify our illustrious classmate. Can any of you help me solve the mystery?

Mrs. Rolf Bakke (**Ruth Keator**) is living in San Francisco with her new husband, Capt. Bakke, a Norwegian shipmaster. Prior to her marriage she traveled extensively in Europe, Central and South America. Mrs. Robert B Irwin (**Josephine Hine**) is enjoying her home overlooking Sarasota Bay and all water sports. She has just concluded an extended term as publicity director for Sarasota Welcome Wagon. Mrs. Jerome S Isaacs (**Helen Markson**) will retire in October after 13½ years with the Consumer Information Services of General Foods Corp. Her husband is still working with the NYS Dept. of Commerce. **Beatrice Jackson** retired Nov. 1, 1970 and is enjoying life in San Francisco.

Mrs. Samuel Jervis (**Helen Lloyd**) hopes to

retire soon from her merchandising for the family emporium (Lloyd's Shopping Centers). She plans a trip to the west coast this summer visiting her daughter, Helen, in Denver en route. Mrs. Roger W Jones (**Dorothy Heyl**) has been a retired librarian since 1968. She visited recently with Mrs. Robert Crane (**Almena Dean '30**) in New Jersey. Mrs. Harold M Karet (**Virginia Binenkorb**) travels around the world with her husband who makes travelogs of his pictures for lectures to local groups in the Buffalo area. They are proud of their seven grandchildren, one of whom is almost ready for Cornell.

Mrs. B J Krhohngold's (**Constance Levison**) husband has retired and they spend golfing winters in Palm Springs, Cal. and take many trips from their permanent home in Cleveland. Her son, Dr. Thomas Ungerleider, is a psychiatrist at UCLA and one of the foremost authorities on drug abuse. He's a member of the National Commission on Drug Abuse. The Krhohngolds have two grandchildren.

As I write we are about to take off for our sojourn north for my Bill's 45th reunion at Colby College, Waterville, Me. We'll make our "grand" tour visiting our four children in Maryland, Vermont, Michigan and Tenn. This will be a change with my being surrounded by Colbians instead of Bill's being surrounded by Cornellians. I hope the summer is a happy one for you all.

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

E S (**Stew Bessemer**, Saratoga, Calif., is now teaching mathematics at Westmont High School, having retired in 1963 from the US Army as a Colonel. One daughter, Sue. **Harry Blum**, Bayonne, NJ, formerly a practicing lawyer, is secretary-treasurer of the Granoff Glass Co. Two sons: Donald with a PhD in history and Richard, an MD; one grandson.

Richard Churchill, Atlanta, Ga., a landscape architect, retired in 1967 due to progressive Parkinsonism which has left him unable to write. He is a member of the Am. Soc. of Landscape Architects and the Am. Inst. of Planners. One son (Dr.) Geoffrey with degrees from MIT and U of North Carolina; one daughter Diana (Moore), a Queens (N. Car.) graduate; five grandchildren.

Allan Dickinson, Lancaster, Pa., retired last Aug. from RCA where he was plant manager, Color TV. As his last assignment before retirement he built a plant for producing color TV tubes in England. Three sons: Allan, a Purdue grad, dist. sales mgr., Taylor Instrument Co. in Wilmington, Del.; Gary (Duke U), a staff engineer on pollution control for Gen. Motors in Washington, DC; Roger, also a Duke grad, sales mgr., Allentown Supply Co. Seven grandchildren.

Edwin Gallagher, Villanova, Pa., is production manager, Philadelphia, for the Paint Division N. L. Industries. He is a member of the Am. Chem. Soc., Am. Oil Chemists Soc., ASTM. One son, Robert; three daughters: Anne, Susan, Jane. Dr. **Leo Goldman** is a practicing physician in Trenton, NJ, where he is on the medical staff of Mercer Hospital and part time consultant to HEW Health Center. Two sons: Eliot, Ira.

Willard Haskins retired in 1966 from the National Institutes of Health where he was Scientist Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. He is now living in Yuma, Ariz. Son, James; daughter, Karen; three grandchildren. **Horace Hinckley**, Redlands, Calif., is manager of the Bear Valley Mutual Water Co. and is also a consulting engineer. Three married sons. **Willis Hull**, Seattle, Wash., a Lt. Col, US Army, served as acting chief & supervising purchasing agent

HQ USATCOMEUR, Subsistence Division, at The Hague (Netherlands) Field Office from which he retired in 1969. He is a Life Member: Reserve Officers Assn. of the US and Retired Officers Assn. He also holds life memberships in various Masonic bodies: York Rite, Toastmasters International. Married, no children.

Fred Minns, Succasunna, NJ, is an ordnance maintenance engineer at the US Army Picatinny Arsenal. Daughter Helen, a graduate dietician, is now on the staff of U of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Morris (Nick) Nichols retired in 1964 from the Soil Conservation Service where he was a district conservationist. He and wife Nellie live in Ocean City, NJ, where they own and operate "Shipmate," a rooming house for "serious young people working in Ocean City summers and saving for college." Son Weeden, with a Summa Cum Laude undergraduate degree earned while he was a warrant officer in the Army CID, has enrolled at the U of Oklahoma for his MA; daughter Jeannette (Murray); seven grandchildren. **Edward Nuse**, Washington, DC, is Electronic Advisor to the Chief, Strategy and Tactics Analysis Group, US Army. His professional memberships include: Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Assn., Soc. of Photographic Scientists and Engineers, Assn. for Computing Machinery, Assn. of the US Army. One daughter, Elizabeth.

Will be glad to furnish full addresses on request.

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

They still keep coming in, answers to the requests for news and dues of last winter. One of the latest is from **Helen Richards Morse** (Mrs. Ralph E), 4 Park Pl, Phelps, who says that although it's been 42 years since she has seen any of her '30 classmates, the NEWS brings back fond memories—how about trying for our 45th in '75? Her present occupation is Circulation Bookkeeper for the *Geneva Times*, of Geneva, and she's looking forward to retirement. The Morses then hope to tour the US. Helen is a member of Business and Professional Women's Club and president of the Phelps Club. Her three daughters are all married, and there are four grandchildren. Mr. Morse is a Humble Esso fuel distributor.

Evelyn Fisher of Clarence has retired from State University Agricultural College at Morrisville, and loves it. Gifted with a cocker spaniel puppy by the Alumni Association, she's busy with obedience school and lessons, and finds housekeeping less fun than puppy watching. **Leah Eber Kaplan** plans to retire from teaching in Rochester this June. Then the Kaplans plan to travel and spend more time with their grandchildren. **Florence Grassman** has enjoyed the sunny winter in Ocean Ridge, Fla. In the summers she journeys north and travels. This year it will be Maine, then a trip through Canada, the northwest to Vancouver, BC. Florence has been missing Reunion as she doesn't come north until July, but perhaps she can be persuaded to come for our 45th.

Joyce Layton is very grateful to those who sent their class dues for 1972. In case you mislaid her letter, 1029 Danby Rd, Ithaca will reach her. As only 51 out of 300 have responded, let's get going with our dues and news. We can do better! There's only one item left for the next issue, so let us know about your summer travels. Have a good summer, everyone, and we'll be greeting you in September.

I was delighted to have a brief visit from my brother, **Malcolm Smith '23**, last month. As Helene, his wife, had never visited the Northwest we were sorry it had to be rainy and chilly, but the flowering shrubs were lovely. As June will bring my sister, **Hilda**

Alumni Notes

Smith Doob '31, and her husband, **Hugo '30**, we are hoping for better weather.

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

The annual New York dinner of the Class was held on April 13, at the Cornell Club of New York. **Sy Katz**, with the able assistance of his daughter **Alice Berglas '66**, had the occasion well in hand, and we are sure that all who attended fully enjoyed themselves.

We believe we have the complete list, but if we have forgotten any one please first accept our apologies and then write to us.

Frank O'Brien, our reunion chairman, was there but his wife Betty could not attend. He had a lovely substitute in his daughter Missy who lives and works in New York. **John Pruyn**, our fund representative, also attended. He reported that the Class drive was going well in spite of his travels. **Bill Vanneman** was his usual friendly self spreading cheer to all. Bill is acting chairman of the Class Estate Affairs Committee. Do we have any volunteers for the permanent post? He is filling in for **George Loeb** who passed on in December of last year.

Anne and **Hy Fisher** were down from Ogdensburg, first having stopped in Ithaca. Their daughter **Claresa** has applied for admission to Cornell Arts and Sciences for Sept. 1972. We wish her well and wrote endorsing her application. Margo and **Pat Shreve** had driven from Shaker Heights for the dinner and were combining it with a visit to family and friends. Pat has retired, but is still active in ham radio especially on eyes for the blind. Margo is very mobile after last fall's operation to replace a hip joint.

We must confess that we do not have nor remember the names of all of the wives, but **Len Gordon** and **Leo Sheiner** were both at the dinner with their wives. Len is practicing criminal law after retiring from the police department and Leo is VP of Investors Funding Corp. **Dan Terry** and his wife were also in attendance. Dan, we believe, is still with HEW-Model Cities Program on urban affairs. Anne and **George R Bradley Jr.** were in attendance. George is more or less on terminal leave from the telephone company, retiring June 1, 1972.

The women of the Class were ably represented by **Ruth Levy Horowitz** and **Mona Pipa O'Brien**. Their graciousness gave the affair a big lift and we hope they are always in attendance.

Others who attended singly, as your correspondent did, were **Tom McGoey**, now special consultant to President McGill of Columbia, even though retired for almost a year; **Frank H Taylor** with US Steel; **Gerald Blumberg** practicing law in New York; **Macy M Luria**, whom we had the pleasure to drive part of the way home; **Felix I Yertzley**, director of research for Conmar Products; and **Boyan Choukanoff** who is with the Voice of America and entertained us with a transcription of his program based upon the Class 40th Reunion in June 1971, which was beamed to his home country of Bulgaria.

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

From the *Albuquerque Journal*, Albuquerque, NM we have received a most interesting story about a most interesting classmate, **Barbara Crosby Trechel**. Barbara is one of three women in the world who are currently serving as presidents of Federal Bar Assn. chapters. Also one of only four women lawyers in the country who are chairmen of disability rating boards for the Veteran Administration, Mrs Crosby Trechel is president of

the New Mexico chapter of the Federal Bar Assn. Her legal capacity with the government is to help decide if disabilities incurred by veterans are service connected and to help determine the degree of disability.

After receiving her degree from Cornell, Barbara received her bachelor of law and juris doctor degree from the U of Michigan. She was in private practice for several years in Buffalo, served with the Red Cross in Hawaii and Guam and Saipan, and has worked for the Veterans Administration since 1961. During her career she has also worked for the Social Security office, the Welfare Dept, and attended the U of New Mexico as well as taught school. What a busy life she has lead and how rewarding for her.

As president of NM Federal Bar Assn. she has many duties and obligations and has under her jurisdiction the activities of Law Day. By promoting Law Day May 1 she hopes to encourage young people, especially, to appreciate their rights and privileges under the Constitution. This year they are sponsoring a seminar concerned with environmental law—for both the legal community and general public. The over-all purpose of the association, of course, is to foster the positions and interests of government lawyers.

Mrs Trechel's father was the late **Harley Crosby**, a presiding justice of the appellate division of the Supreme Court of New York, Cornell '96 & '97.

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

William S Roberts of Westport, Conn. retired this year after 38 years with Shell Oil Co. He says his plans for the future are "somewhat indefinite" but that his youngest son, Richard, will be entering Cornell this fall. So he will have a continuing relationship with the university.

William N Sanchez is still selling real estate in the Shorthills-Maplewood-South Orange area of NJ. Bill reports that **Bart Viviano '33**, who has retired from his law practice, is now in the mortgage business and comes into Bill's office frequently. Bart is reported to be "trim and stays around his old line-wrecking weight," sees most of the Cornell games and, when asked whether **Ed Marinaro** is as good as he was, replies (at least this is the text according to Bill Sanchez): "Well, I guess so but, you see, he's bigger than I am."

Here are a few notes about world travel: **James E Rose**, who spent three months in Paraguay last year, could not get to Reunion because he and **Velva (Lamb '32)** are off to Teheran. Bill stopped for a briefing in Rome by the UN Food and Agricultural Organization. He'll be a rural institutions officer for a year or two in Iran. **Earle C Branche** visited London, Paris and Beirut recently. He and Mrs. Branche spent 12 days in Beirut visiting their son and daughter-in-law and had hoped to see **C S Stephanides**, Agricultural Attaché in Teheran. Unfortunately Steve was away having back surgery at the time, but is said to be coming along well.

M Peter Keane wrote in November that he had just joined Cartridge Television, Inc., a new firm involved in the production of a video tape machine which plays prerecorded tapes back through your TV set. Sounds like a great idea, especially since one can presumably insert or delete commercial pronouncements to taste. After watching a season of hockey and the televised playoffs, we consider it quite possible to develop a pot belly merely from watching beer advertisements.

A short note on his Reunion reservation indicates that **Alfred D Sullivan** came north this spring on the Inland Waterway. A note

on the form said: "Mailed enroute from Florida to NY via Sloop 'Celt.'" And on his reservation form, **William L Stewart** filled in the "What's new with me?" section as follows: 1-Retired; 2-Grandson; 3-Upper Plate; 4-Lower Gut; 5-Lose less races; 6-gain more pounds. He then added his own category headed "Old Stuff." It said: 1-Hi golf score 120; 2-lo bowling score 120; 3-girls look better and better. As to the last observation, we note that he planned to bring Evelyn to Reunion, so that must be the girl who keeps looking better as time goes by.

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

First off, my sincere thanks to all of you who have sent in news about yourself and others. Without your help we would have no column. Keep on sending in news. I don't want to be skunked, ever!

On April 14, **William I (Bill) Schneider** advised: "We (wife Florence Hemley, PhD, Bryn Mawr '39 & I) are completing our 23rd year as founders and directors of Treehaven School in Tucson, Ariz. (day and resident, nursery through 9th grade). Among our 170 students are children from many parts of the world. Particularly gratifying is the fact that our son Burton (Boston U School of Communication BS and U of Arizona MA, in Oriental Studies), after six years as a naval officer, has joined our administrative staff this past year. His wife and two children are having the same marvelous opportunity to grow up on a western ranch school as he had." Bill sent me a brochure on their school (established in 1949), and it looks like a great place for children!

Word reached me on April 19 that **Edward (Whale) Siegel**, MD, had been elected president of the Medical Society of the State of New York. He took office in February. He had been president-elect for the preceding year. Congratulations!

Edward B (Ed) Snyder reported on April 15: "We have been in Durham for over a year now, have become part of the New England scene and are thoroughly enjoying it. The only excitement of the past year was two weeks in Vienna at the International Electrotechnical Commission Meeting with a side trip to Budapest. Most enjoyable!"

Richard J (Dick) Wood also advised on April 15: "No news is good news—anyway, I spend several months of the year traveling around the world as director of Foreign Operations of Montgomery Ward. I leave again next week for Europe and more business experience in the Eastern European countries."

From **Joseph R (Joe) Burritt**, on April 14: "Our big event this past year was to sell our large two story house on a busy street in suburban Dayton, Ohio and to move to a small one story house on a dead-end street in Eaton, Ohio. We are now well away from the traffic, congestion and smog of the big city, and we like it very much. In some ways, Eaton reminds me of Ithaca as it was 40 years ago although there are no hills, no lake and no university."

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

While visiting my daughter Sue in April, we rode over to see **Isabel Guthrie Russell** in Annandale, Va., but unfortunately no one was home. We walked around the grounds, though, and looked at the garage window greenhouse, for **Don '32** retired from USDA in Sept. 1971 and is now in the nursery and landscaping business, which was his hobby for years. Their last trip was to the Bahamas, where they golfed and loafed. Son, Major D A Rus-

sell Jr., is with Army Intelligence in Germany, while daughter Kathryn R Newell is Supervisor of Clinics, Alexandria, Va. Health Dept. Isabel and Don expect to visit Germany in September.

Another Virginian heard from is **Dorothy Pentecost Jones**, who has just completed her first year in the Office of University Relations, Bureau of Mines, after 17 years with the Nat'l Science Foundation, "all of which means that for that long I've been working with colleges and universities. It's great." Son Kendor is a grad of UVA and the Law School. A member of the NY Bar, he is general corporate attorney in Union Pacific's law dept., lives in Conn., and has three young daughters.

Marjorie Volker Lunger invited me back to Williamsburg. She loves handcraft of various kinds, takes in foreign travellers, was in Ithaca to see daughter Sally Hoffman and the gorgeous fall foliage.

"No great changes!" reports **Harriet McNinch Wright**, who is still a housewife and does quite a lot of hotel entertaining. Husband **Truman '34** has been promoted to president of the White Sulphur Springs Co. (Greenbrier). She's not living the life of retirement yet, but notices certain effects of the aging process. "After serious surgery nearly three years ago, I'm happy just to be well and active." Their daughter Marcia is involved with Girl Scouts and church choir in Yonkers; Ted is Gen. Mgr. Houston (Tex.) Marriott. Daughter Barb was divorced, remarried, had major surgery, and moved to a new locality, all in 1971. **Walt** is in Cornell Hotel School, '74. 'Peg' and Truman were in Puerto Rico in January; will be in Hawaii for meetings in November, later Europe. Peg is a 'pink lady' one day a week in a nursing home, also teaches in Vacation Church School. Within the next few years, they "hope to build a little 'nest' on near-by Kate's Mt." The property is now in 'native' state.

Both my frosh and senior roommates responded with news on the same day: **Harriett Davidson** Bolan teaches 5th grade in Bemus Point, and the school paper is her side line. Her son Jay is involved with SATs and College Boards—"anyone else have a son that young?" Harriett and her son visited **Kay Hawkes Fischer** in the Canary Islands. With **Eleanor Bradford Monahan, MA '30**, she drove through quite a bit of Europe, Eleanor supplying the historical and architectural background. "We had a ball—stayed at castles most of the time." Harriett was in the antique business in Providence, RI, broke into print with a chapter in Ada Darling's book called *Jewelry Trail*, gives talks to Women's Clubs and Goldenagers.

Ardeen Lambert Brehse is looking forward to retiring on June 30, 1973. She still enjoys her recently found hobby of oil painting, and had a good three-week trip to Scandinavia, the high point being the midnight sun. Ardeen now teaches mathematics. **Mary Ella Babcock Drake** does counselling at Rondout Valley HS, near Kingston, and also expects to retire, in 1975. Son Allan, with Clarkson and Union degrees, is with GE in Schnectady as a chemical production engineer, while his wife, a Potsdam music grad, is a full time mother to three young children and gives piano lessons. MaryElla enjoys touring the USA; she'd been to the Smokies and was leaving for Florida, on what must have been a spring vacation jaunt. Hope everyone has a great summer!

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

Don Williams, Sacramento, Cal. writes that since retirement as a Colonel, US Army, he has been working for the state in constructing

the California Aqueduct while wife Addie works at the US Army Depot. Don says, "By Reunion time in 1974 I will have been raising kids for 37 years—think I'll take a break." I not only think Don needs the rest but he should be sure Addie joins him.

"We have three married daughters and nine grandchildren," writes grandfather **Roger Vaughan** of Canandaigua. Roger is still the purchasing agent for the Farrel Division of USM Corp., which he tells us manufactures some of the largest machine tools in the world.

Karl Schmidt, Dallas, Texas, is already planning to return for the fortieth in 1974 and hopes a lot of his classmates are too. Karl's son is enrolled in a master's program at Indiana, No. 2 daughter in double degree program at San José, and youngest daughter is touring Europe. "Just finished 18 years as business manager of Keuka College where my wife is Alumni director," writes **Ralph Wilkes** of Keuka Park. Ralph and his wife have escorted four Keuka Alumni tours to Europe and have an 18 day junket planned for Ireland, Scotland and Wales this year. Watch out in Ireland, Ralph, we can't afford to lose any fellow classmates. **Lawrence Maslow** sent us a new address, so we will break our policy and give you the full address since some of you guys lucky enough to go to Florida might like to call Larry. It's 356-46th St, Miami Beach. In addition to raising two children and three grandchildren, Larry is president and chairman of Stanlico, Ltd., board chairman of Associated Laundries, and member of the Exec. Committee of Vanguard International. Any time at all left for fishing, Larry?

A long note from **Kenneth Tyler**, Boulder, Mont. lets us know that for the past couple of years he has been acting supervisor at Galen State Hospital, after acting as medical director of Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital for 24 years. Ken is now semi-retired and is making up his lost travel time, with a little fishing and gardening mixed in. Ken, his wife and dog are really enjoying life—happy retirement, Ken.

Norm Tymeson, New York City, was really in a reminiscent mood—he recalls that forty-two years have passed since he, **Mark Wotiz**, and a George Mayberry, who unfortunately went to Princeton, took off from a high school in New Jersey to a pond in Chenango for a little private fishing rather than attend commencement exercises. In order to make the trip tax deductible they did visit Ithaca, and as you know, Mark Wotiz and the fourth in this escapade, **Irv Krieger**, joined Norm in that famous class of 1934 at Cornell. This whole thing was accomplished in a decrepit Flint touring car. Well Norm, they say confession is good for the soul—Come back to our fortieth with Mark and Irv in an Edsel, maybe.

Howard Welt still operates the best liquor store in Ogdensburg. If you are ever dry up that way, call Howard. Another new address: **Allan Wilcox** now resides at 2045 Stabler Park, Akron, Ohio.

And we offer our apologies to **Dick Stark**—we have been calling him Lt. Colonel and we find out that the Army thought enough of Dick to promote him to full colonel two years ago. Excuse our red face.

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

The careers of classmates sometimes come to light in strange ways. I noted that the author of an interesting article in the June 1971 issue of the professional quarterly, *Volunteer Administration* was **Cynthia Rice** Nathan. The article was first presented as a speech she gave as staff advisor on Citizen Participation, Social and Rehabilitation Service, HEW, at the First Community Workshop, National Center for Voluntary Action, in Sept. 1970. Attached to it was the announcement of a 1972 spring

training program on "Professional Administration of Volunteer Programs" at Northeastern U, Boston. One of the faculty was Cynthia, now listed with US Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Those wanting news of campus can check **Betty Freestone Bassette**. Not only does she live in nearby Interlaken, but both her sons are enrolled at Cornell. **Elsie Starks** Shreeve is looking forward to another summer at Ocean City, Md. where family and friends join them at their oceanfront summer home, and Elsie watches her granddaughters learning to swim. Since her husband retired from departmental head status to teaching and research at the U of Maryland, the Starks have been able to do their travelling at other times. Says Elsie, they thoroughly enjoyed Italy, France and Spain—it's great to be in Europe in the spring.

Winnie Barrett Chapel is regent of the Tombstone Chapter DAR. As state conservation chairman Arizona Society NSDAR, she was a delegate to the Continental Congress of the latter in Washington in April. Winnie holds office in both the Woman's Republican Club and Arizona Federated Womens Clubs, leaving the management of their three acre estate in Tombstone to **Bill '32**. He limits himself to SAR and instructing first aid for the Red Cross, she explains.

Betty Foote Roe continues teaching fifth graders, with time out occasionally to observe the New York skyline from her newly erected house in Island Park. **Colette Rosensteil O'Connor** gives her news as an address, 240 Ridgeway Dr, Metairie, La.

Helen Park Brown and her husband visited Ithaca on their last trip to Florida, their winter home. It was her first return to campus in 20 years. Helen says she was disappointed in the buildings and changes and glad to have a Cornellian to show her around. Helen is president of her class in Sunday School activity, and notes as her other main interest the return of her daughter after a two year tour with Martha Raye.

Isabel White West loves her new home on the Vineyard, and invites classmates summering in the area to visit there. **Eleanor Shapiro Rappaport's** last trip included visits with **Evelyn Rosenblum Slavin '32** in Tucson and **Dorothy Baschuk** in Phoenix, en route to seeing her daughter and grandchildren in San Francisco.

Mary Terry Goff entertained **Alice Bennett** Planck and her family, Indiana visitors, at her Laguna Niguel, Calif. home last summer. The more recent excitement was becoming a real, live grandma. That golfer, **Fran Eldridge** Guest, reports a pleasant trip to Tobago, which she heartily recommends for its unspoiled beauty and tough golf course, just in case someone hasn't finalized vacation plans.

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

Irving D Rosenman, 2600 Henry Hudson Pkwy, Riverdale, and wife enjoyed a pleasant weekend on the campus attending the graduation of son **Kenneth, Arts '72**. **Dorothy Stevens Cake** (Mrs. Edwin W), Box 322, McIntosh, Fla., writes that Edwin (**PhD '41** Cornell) has just retired as extension farm management specialist. All five children are married and four live close by; eight grandchildren. This family represents many fields with 11 Bachelors, 1 RN, 6 Masters, 2 PhDs, and 2 EdDs from seven different universities.

Irene Samuel, 230 E 50th St, New York became professor emeritus, Hunter College in Feb. 1971. She will serve as Andrew Mellon Professor 1972-73 at U of Pittsburgh. Her translation of Tosso's Discourses on the He-

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roic Poem will be published in autumn '72. (We are all waiting with baited breath for the translation and wonder how we have survived without it—JEF.) **Bethel M Coster**, 2503 Glenwood Lane, Denton, Texas is still at Texas Women's U busy with both graduate and undergraduate programs. Directed two PhD programs last year. Bethel is affiliated with the Fashion Group Inc. and other professional organizations.

Frank Ptacek, 2125 Woodlawn Ave, Glenside, Pa. is now manager of marketing communications with Thermo-Kinetics, Greenville, SC. Last December **R K Keiser**, Box 2655, West Lawn, Pa. wrote that he was jogging up to seven miles getting ready for a charter sail in the Bahamas. I hope it was fun and Dick is still running.

Arthur R Hutt, 707 Pluma Dr, Bellevue, Neb. writes that he is one of the fortunate ones who is living happily in the typical American way. He and his wife and their children are not beset by the social turmoil which affects so many. Their two daughters are married and their son is an engineering student at the U of Nebraska. **Audrey Harkness O'Connor** writes: "My working interest remains the Cornell Plantations, Cornell's arboretum-natural areas enterprise, whose many programs help ensure a healthful, resource-rich environment for Cornell students of the present and future. As editor of *The Cornell Plantations* (since 1958), I welcome inquiries from classmates about this important part of Cornell."

Dr. **Jack Mindell**, 914 Vrooman Ave, Schenectady, is in practice with two other Cornellians under Colonial Animal Hospital. Jack is looking for return golf game with Class President **Art North** and keeps his eyes open for **Bo Odlerbert** when skiing in Vermont. **Jeannette Beecher** Nickerson (Mrs. Edwin W), Box 49, Livonia Center, keeps busy with postal business. Son Mark has been in Turkey for a year and a half, daughter Bea Williams is in Hawaii this summer working on Polynesian anthropology. All nine grandchildren thriving.

Doris Rathbun Lee (husband **Chester H '34**), RD 1, Dexter, spent a month in Italy, Greece, and Yugoslavia this spring as part of a group of farm couples sponsored by Farmer's and World Affairs. Two weeks were in Sicily trying to help farmers modernize. Visited the American Farm School in Greece where Greek boys and girls are introduced to new methods and ideas to take back to their villages. The Lees have ten grandchildren.

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MEN: *P C Wright, South Shore Rd, Sodus Point, NY 14555*

The 1971 annual report of the United States Gypsum Co. features, on page 15, a fine color picture of **Charlie Dykes**, VP-finance, and also a director. The Financial Highlights section of the report indicates a very substantial improvement for 1971 over 1970, leading to the obvious conclusion that the Financial VP, and his cohorts, must be operating brilliantly. Last October, on the evening before the Class Council meeting, as we sat swapping lies at the Country Club of Ithaca, Charlie recalled some of his close associates of 35 years previous, and wondered what they were doing now. Not being noted for speedwriting, I captured only the following names: **John Messersmith**, **Ernie Downer**, **Lew Freed**, **Jack Kreimer**, **Jack Forsythe** and **Ronnie Werrenrath**. Any of you electing to report in may reach Charlie at 101 S Wacker Dr, Chicago, Ill.

On April 27, **Bob (Robert G) Smith**, president of Information Technology Associates of Canton, Mass. stopped at the apartment in Delray Beach. Unfortunately, we had only a few minutes as Dewey and I were booked for

the afternoon on a charter fishing boat out of Hillsboro Inlet (we caught 15 or 20 good fish), so Bob has promised to stop in next winter and tell us more about his operation, which is primarily marketing.

The Brookdale Hospital Medical Center in Brooklyn has announced the appointment of Dr. **William Mackler** as director of surgical services. Vice President/Operations of Huron Cement, a division of National Gypsum Co., of Southfield, Mich is **Richard E Gill**.

When he sent in his dues **Henry G Behning** of RFD 3, Oregon, Ill., wrote: "Sorry to have missed Reunion, but was tied up changing jobs. It seems that the piano industry has suffered due to economies and to Japanese imports. To make a long story short—I had a few months to determine if I liked the retirement way of life. Answer is 'no'. I'm now starting a career with New York Life Insurance Co. Started in December after a studying and training period. Studying comes hard after years of sales."

From Venezuela comes word from **Cornelius W Koopman** that he had to miss Reunion due to inability to leave his assignment in Maracaibo. His current address is c/o Kellogg Pan American Corp., Apartado 1349, Maracaibo. Checking in as a first-time grandfather is **Roy D Lehrer** of 36 Kenilworth Place, Brooklyn. Roy's son, Noel, and Noel's wife, Sara Kay, are the proud parents of a daughter, Dana Caren, born March 19, 1971. Roy can even now envision his granddaughter as Cornell '93.

Another new address: **Charles J Maynard**, 28 Yacht Club Dr, North Palm Beach, Fla. **Maurice Tomlinson** of 4614 Shoremeade Ct, Richmond, Va. writes: "After nearly 35 years in retail distribution activities of various sorts with Southern States Cooperative and GLF (now Agway), was surprised last April with promotion from Manager Retail Operations to Director Feed Division. It's the same as a new 'lease on life.' Still enjoying five grandchildren, a little hunting and fishing, and some traveling."

From 29 Schuyler Ave, Rockville Center, **Charles P Ketter** advises, "Cruised the American and British Virgin Islands extensively in a CAL 36 last Spring and hope to repeat. Have purchased a home on Marco Island, Fla.—renting now, but considering relocating if job opportunities available."

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

Sadie Goodman Walton writes that in the last five or six years she has written several times about their activities, but cannot recall having seen anything printed. I have to take exception with Sadie, as there was a report of their doings in Oct. '66, May '68 and Nov. '70, and now I will catch you up on their latest activities. Her husband is a chemistry prof. at the U of Colorado, and his avocation as a mountaineer and the interest thereby generated in Peru has taken them to that country numerous times and has given them the opportunity to visit Vicos, which has been the site of anthropological and sociological studies by numerous Cornellians. After a six month stint in Peru in 1970, Sadie went from there to Mexico and around the world on her own for three months. The last stop before home was a visit with Cornell friend, **Sarah Allen Beard '24** and a telephone conversation in Cobleskill with classmate, **Nelly Gordon Crosby**. Sadie is also active in "Friends of the Library of the U of Colorado." An article states Sadie Goodman Walton, PhD '55 is executive secretary of that group, and she says some of the inspiration for the project came from her support of the Library Associates at Cornell.

By the time you read this, **Marian Etzold** Kruger will be back from a trip to Norway.

They visited their Norwegian "daughter," an AFS student with them in 1963-64, who lives with her husband and two daughters near Oslo. They also planned an eleven day fjord boat trip, and some good pictures. She's looking forward to 1976 and our 40th!

Lucile Backus Kraseman writes of a fascinating trip in the USSR last fall. They visited six of the 15 republics, and enjoyed the breath taking scenery. "Wines (the original grapevines supposedly planted by Noah) do compare quite favorably with those produced under the aegis of our honorable men's class President." Also enjoyed superb music while there, and "blessedly inexpensive." They had had a surprise visit from **Bea Fessenden** Moore and husband Austin. They are both retired from the faculty of Michigan State and enjoying their new ways of life. They were in Washington relative to a biography Austin is writing, and told of an adventurous east African Safari. Lucile and Tom are thinking of a barge trip on some of the French canals with special gourmet adventures included.

Marion Blenderman Brunn and Herb went to Florida after Christmas to enjoy the warm country. At the end of January she saw **Jo Biddle McMeen** in NYC. They had lunch at the Port Washington Yacht Club with **Maida Hooks** Lewis, but missed "Put" for she was in school, but admired her pretty house in its snowy setting. In May Blendy was in Honolulu and reports that **Anne Myers** has a new address: 1347 Pueo St, Honolulu.

Olive Bishop Price is moving around. In March she was going to Yucatan for a couple of weeks with her younger brother and family. Planned to do the ruins and then sun and fish and shell at Cozumel. In April she was due for Arizona Maine Chance "to get rid of her same old ten pounds," and a card says the weather was just perfect.

Have a good summer, and see you in the fall. Keep the news coming.

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

April was a month of long-distance surprises! **Doris Smallridge** Dykes must have AT&T stock—she telephoned from Chicago and talked for a solid hour one night. I had just hung up when **Clare McCann** called from Binghamton to say she'd be coming through Dayton two days later. She stayed overnight with me, and of course we talked for hours. She was busy raising money for the Girl Scouts and was planning a trip to Spain in May. Another night **Esther Schiff** Bondareff phoned from Washington. ("I hate to write. Just thought I'd chat awhile.") Said she sold her department store, often babysits her two little granddaughters, has a Cornell banner in their room. The Washington Cornell Club, of which she is president, had a great turnout when Prof. **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38** spoke. She's proud that her daughter-in-law is studying law at American U. **Kay Skehan** Carroll and **Fran White** McMartin phoned from Harrisburg. Fran was on her way back to Vermont from Florida. And **Liz Baranousky** Ramsey phoned from Delray, Fla. She'd just sold her home but has not yet sent me a new address.

I was in Washington the weekend of May 6. Stayed with **Helen Fry**, whose garden was out-of-this-world lovely—varying shades of azaleas, dogwood, magnolia, etc. blooming gloriously. Tried to contact as many Cornellians as possible. **Jean Ferguson** Thompson now has an unlisted number, darn it. **Janet Fitch** Beal said she is going to retire this summer from her job at the Dept. of Agriculture and plans to publish a book of her

poems. Husband Ed, still with the Library of Congress, is working on a book ("a vast bibliography of Chinese periodicals") too. Janet's mother died this year at 95, an indomitable, adventuresome lady cast in the same mold as was Janet's aunt, the late **R Louise Fitch** who was Dean of Women at Cornell in our day and our honorary classmate. **Austin Kiplinger '39** said he would not be in Ithaca for Reunions and Trustees Meeting because he was going to Russia with Pres. Nixon. (Wonder if that will have changed by the time you read this?) Kip and Gogo had just returned from Italy. Last time he was there was with my brother, **Bob Cline '39**, in the summer of 1938, he reminded me. His sons, Knight '69 and Todd '68, have a house in Washington with two other Cornell boys. Knight is a correspondent for an independent news bureau and Todd recently joined the sales force of the Kiplinger organization.

Muriel Friedman Lesser '39, recuperating from surgery, reported that her son Tom was graduating from Harvard Law School and daughter Susan was in California. **Helen Frank Sheingorn '39**, who is office nurse for her dentist-husband, told me she takes courses at Georgetown U, is currently studying French, plays golf. Her son Billy is at Creighton Medical School in Omaha, son Larry is in the six-year medical program at Northwestern and begins med school next year. **Ruth Marcus Coplan '35** is a social worker three days a week for Lutheran Social Services and her husband Arnold is still with the Government (a lawyer in Housing Dept.). Son Len, still single, is a theoretical physicist in Julich, Germany. Son Seth, a geophysicist with Coast & Geodetic Div., is married to a gal who is working for her doctorate in education.

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

Well, our annual New York-and-points-East-and-West bash at the Cornell Club in NYC was its usual enthusiastic success (see pic) & set a couple of records of sorts. Would you believe that **Jack Thomas** traipsed 8 miles thru the gotterdammerung of Ashton, Idaho, so he could join the party by phone? Or that the party routed **Bill Kruse** out of his bed in Belgium so that *he* could join the festivities? Believe. **Ed Pfeifer** called in from Kennett Sq., Pa., to chat, and everyone got on the pipe to talk to **Fabe Kunzelmann** in Bennington, Vt. Ah, there, A&IT&T! The rollickers & rompers of the occasion were **John Albert, Monroe Albright, Coley Asinof, George Batt, Dave Benjamin, Newt Blickman, Bill Davis & Chuck Davis**. Also **Mal Finkelstein, Holly Gregg, George More, Gus Reyelt, Len Roberts, Gil Rose, Willie Schuldt, Al Zeeve** and **George Smith**.



Speaking of Smiths, aforementioned George is in robust health and taking life easier these days. **Harry Smith** reports from Calif. that it couldn't be better (after 25 yrs. in Argentina) & the real estate bizz is booming. Two gr-

in San Diego & 2 in Mexico City keep the family baby-sitting & traveling. **Treman Smith's** older son **Richard** was Cornell '70, younger son is Cornell Law '73. He & Virginia hope to make their first reunion this year (from faraway Glen Falls?). **Stan Smith** is a GP in a 3-man group professional svce. corp. in Louisville, Ky; 1 boy & 2 girls still in college. And **Fred Smith** keeps wheeling along; he's just been made chairman of the board of Huffman Mfg. Co., big bicycle bizz in Dayton, O. Any Smiths unaccounted for?

Exceptional teachers seem to be rare these days, so it's good to report that **Phil Nolan**, chairman of the Dept. of Classics, U of Oklahoma, is one of the recipients of the 1972 Regents' Awards for Superior Teaching. His nomination noted that "high among his many contributions are his excellence as a classroom teacher and counselor." In 1955 Phil was given an award for "extraordinary excellence in student counseling and teaching of freshmen and sophomores." He's also curator of classical art & archeology in the Soc-Sci Div. of the Stovall Museum of Science & History. Good show!

Am I running out of columnar space? Yes? 'Bye.

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

We had a small, cozy group at our luncheon in New York last month. Some news items to relay were gleaned from the scene. **Eleanor Pearse** Freebern is in her 14th year as librarian at *Parade* magazine. **Bobbie Miller** Brannin has a daughter with the Nassau County Bd. of Health inspecting restaurants and food stores. With us and in the accompanying picture are (from the left): **Barbara Hunt** Toner, **Bobbie Brannin**, President **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer, your secretary, **Caroline Thro** **Richardson**, **Betty Tompkins**, Libby (Mrs. **George**) **More**, and **Eleanor Freebern**. Not a tremendous percentage of the class there!



We have news of others: **Marcia Lawrence** Aldrich and a friend went to London on a theatre trip in March. **Barbara Tupper** Sullivan vacationed at Coco Beach in February. Her daughter is a freshman at Cornell. A new address for **Grace Switzer** Hall is 1519 Nuuanu King Tower 80, Honolulu, Hawaii. We are sorry to learn she lost her husband two years ago. Her oldest son is a lawyer in California (**Frank Gray '62**). She has four stepdaughters and seven grandchildren, works parttime for First Hawaiian Bank as an economics research analyst, loving Hawaii and staying there even though her family is on the mainland.

Also from Hawaii, **Vi Dominis** Koch reports "all three girls are married. Have two grandchildren, one of each." We find **Agnes Teske** still trying for the perfect golf drive. (Same here, Iggy. I wish you luck.) **Jeanne White** Church wrote that "both daughters are married, one to a Cornelian, **Robert Ernst '70**. Enjoying two granddaughters. I'm nearing the end of four years as president of the Auxiliary at Inglis House, the Home for the Incurables."

Virginia Beebe Scott retired last year from

32 years of teaching in Buffalo. Her husband also retired from teaching at Hamburg. Two of their daughters are teachers, another is a claims adjuster for Allstate in Virginia. A son, Frank, is a Methodist minister at Harrisville. Now brace yourselves: She has 14 granddaughters and two grandsons! The Declared Leader thus far! That's the finale this month.

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

Doug Blackburn has been elected president of Ford, Bacon & Davis, the worldwide consulting engineering firm. Previously he had been chief valuation engineer in charge of the Valuation Division where he directed and supervised appraisal studies for almost 40 major firms and cities. Doug holds professional engineering licenses in seven states and two Canadian provinces, and is a resident of Sparta, NJ. **J W Barfrede**, vp, First National City Bank, will be stationed in the Far East and will be travelling extensively in Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, and Trucial States.

Lou Grossman of Miami Beach, Fla. has been elected director of Thanks To Scandinavia, a foundation which awards scholarships to Danish, Norwegian, Swedish and Finnish students to American universities, as a means of recognizing the singular acts of humanity and bravery of the Scandinavian people in the rescue of Jewish faith and other persecutees during the war years. "**Brud**" **Holland**, American ambassador to Sweden, serves as an honorary sponsor. Cornell is one of the many universities participating with Thanks To Scandinavia in awarding matching grants. Victor Borge, Danish-born performer and **Dick Netter** (who recently moved to 888 Park Ave, New York City) founded the organization in 1963 and serve respectively as National Chairman and President.

Norm Sawyer reports that he is active in the phonathons for the Cornell Fund and on the secondary school committee of the Alumni Assn. of New York. He is most enthusiastic about these activities which he considers very worthwhile and rewarding. His daughter Rachel is attending Washington U in St. Louis, and his son Herbert attends Stuyvesant High School, NY.

Ben Levy says he is finding it harder to get his peers to go out and jog or run with him, but he still enjoys it. His youngest daughter is a junior at Ithaca College. **Bob Crow** works for Civil Defense Support Branch, US Army Corps of Engineers, Sacramento District with his office in Presidio of San Francisco.

As you read this Kitty and I are trailing through the province of Nova Scotia.

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

We were so happy to hear from **Hella Ratzke** Reeves. Hella writes, "Our Nancy completed her undergraduate studies at Syracuse in art education in 1968 and earned her masters at Case-Western Reserve the following year. She is now teaching art at Barrington Junior High School in Rhode Island. Tom spent one year as a foreign exchange student in Switzerland and then went on to Susquehanna U. Presently, he is a student at New Brunswick Theological Seminary working toward ordination as a minister in 1974. My husband, Bob, is still with General Foods as Maxwell House Coffee Research Manager. Last June I accompanied him to International research meetings in Portugal. I enjoyed a tour of Spain and we both explored Portugal. It was wonderful. Otherwise I am still active in our volunteer ambulance corps and our local garden club which was judged best in

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the state two years ago."

A new address for **Fran Johnson Fetzer**, who moved at Christmas from Huntington, WVa. to 4 Woodbine Rd, Rolling Meadows, Ill. Fran misses the hills of West Virginia. Her daughter Joan graduated from Dana Hall in June and will attend St. Lawrence U in the fall. **John** graduated from Cornell in June and hopes to go on to medical school.

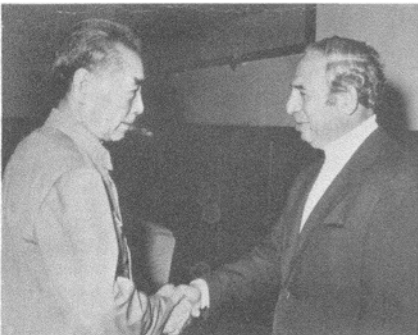
Cay Grady Degler writes, "I did spend an unusual school week in January. The junior and senior classes of the Castilleja School in Palo Alto where I teach English—73 girls plus six faculty members and the headmaster lived at Yosemite National Park in the Sierras, on a program of the very new Yosemite Institute. In a 'wilderness encounter' we hiked, snowshoed, did both cross-country and down-hill skiing, ice-skated, snow-camped (built our own igloos), and even did some rock climbing. Evenings we talked with a writer in residence, saw a film on 'Buddhism, Man and Nature,' or had discussions with the conversations turning from mountaineering for girls to the Women's Liberation Movement. Instructors in the program, mostly men and women in their twenties, captivated all of us by their enthusiasm for their specialities, idealism, and general attitude of celebrating life. Even in California such a mid-winter tonic is great."

Carl N Degler, Cay's husband, won the 1972 Pulitzer Prize in history for his book *Neither Black Nor White*, a study of slavery and race relations in Brazil and the United States.

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MEN: Robert D Pickel, 290 Ridge Rd, Wat-
chung, NJ 07060

We have several interesting items for this issue—received courtesy of **Lyf Cobb** and **Pete Wood**. Let's lead off with an account of the China trip given us by **Arthur W Galston** (pictured here with Chou En-Lai himself).



Art was in China in May '71, and an account of his experiences at that time was published in *Science*—the publication of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, in the January 1972 issue. He and his entire family will go to China again for two months this summer, to observe and learn more about education and science there. Art really is somewhat of a trail blazer and while not the first Cornellian in China, it may well be that he is the first to have made it in recent years; and he has certainly beat out the man from Whittier College and the Harvard guy! Art resides with his family at 307 Manley Heights in Orange, Conn.

Robert Knowlton, 53 Walbridge Rd, West Hartford, Conn., reports he is general supervisor in production engineering at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and has four sons ranging in age from 9 to 19. **George F Mueden Jr.**, living in Manhattan at 310 W 10th St, has become identified with some of the city's problems: street crime and apartment security. As safety chairman for the Federation of West

Side Block Associations, he is trying to deal with daily life in the 24th Police Precinct, which according to George has the first female desk sergeant in the City.

Our illustrious and recently retired correspondent, **Wright Bronson**, now writes in, from his retirement, that he has made an investment in a company called Steelastic which makes wire belts for passenger truck tires, in a patented process. The same company also owns a 3-par golf course, with the links right next door to Wright's house!

Richard B Drooz, MD, of 201 E 66th St, New York, is assoc. prof. of psychiatry, SUNY, College of Medicine in Brooklyn, and has a private practice of psychiatry and psychoanalysis in Manhattan. He is now in his 22nd year of teaching and private practice in the city.

George R Malby of 706 Wisner Ave, Park Ridge, Ill., has been for the last several years district sales manager for Alcan Sales (part of Alcan Aluminium Ltd-Montreal). George finds life in the Midwest "great," but confessed he occasionally misses his old haunts in the East. His children are two daughters. At last report, one was married. George anticipates his arrival back in Ithaca sometime this year, and meanwhile keeps in touch with Cornell through his membership in the Cornell Club of Chicago.

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

Well, among our classmates, I've found a loom-mate! No, I'm not studying Chinese. **Pat (Avery)** Anderson (Mrs. A Ashby) writes that her leisure hours are spent at her spinning wheels and looms. Weaving is one of my part-time hobbies; anyone else? Pat says "With all four children out of the nest, I am substitute teaching English and French in the local high school. I find this thoroughly stimulating and enjoy the contacts with the young people—a new challenge each day. **Jane**, our youngest, after having spent this past year in Switzerland studying on an American Field Service International Scholarship, will attend Cornell as a freshman in September. We're looking forward to renewing contacts and re-
viving memories!" The Averys live in Noank, Conn., with Box #267 their mailing address.

Reporting from 144 Franklin St, Cedar Grove, NJ, **Jean (Raynor)** Mase (Mrs. Robert K) tells us their son Robert graduated last fall from Teterboro School of Aeronautics, and son Laurence is a freshman at U of Rhode Island. They all enjoy their summer cottage at Quonochontaug, RI.

Joining us in N & D is **Elizabeth (Seelye)** Williams (Mrs. Winton H.), whose address is now PO Box 771, Curundo, Canal Zone. **Julia (Svenningsen)** Judson (Mrs. Lowell B.) has a new address: 616 Armstrong St, still in Fort Collins, Colo.

Why not plan now to attend Home-Coming, Oct. 27-28, have brunch with classmates in the Red Barn, attend the Yale game en masse, go on from there to dinner, and on and on. We got off the ground last fall, let's go a little higher this year. No pun intended!

Remember, no August issue. If you have not sent me up-dated news, the absence of the August issue should bring you 'to'. Have a happy summer. I hope to do some sailing; Long Island Sound has many lovely ports and it's a very relaxing activity, unless your trick at the wheel happens to be in the middle of a knock-down squall! Well, you can't win 'em all. Have fun and write me (all) about it ???

41

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

It was just a month ago plus a year that



the above shot was snapped outside our tent on Lower Alumni Field of Theta Deltas **John Borst**, his wife **Lucile (Heise '42)**, **Bart Bartholomew** and **Bob Summers** at our 30th Reunion.

Kirk Hershey: "Yes, I finally retired on 1 Oct. 1971 with 30 years service. The children have all gone their separate ways. Susan is with an advertising agency in New York City, Kirk Jr. (married, one daughter) returned in November from a tour in Vietnam as an Army helicopter pilot, and Marjorie (ex-United stewardess) is married (one son) to a Lt. jg, SC, USN currently assigned to an LPD home-ported in San Diego." Kirk retired as Captain, USN, and he and Marge, the former **Marjorie Douglas VanBuren '42**, now live at 1200 Marine Way #105, North Palm Beach, Fla.

Alva E Kelley Jr.: "Retired from football coaching after the 1970 season. Presently in the Office of Development and Public Relations of Hobart & William Smith College and wonder now why I wasn't doing this kind of good college work 20 years ago. I like it and I'm doing well—so I am told." **Kenneth M Erskine**: "Retired from the Navy 29 Feb. 1972 after over 31 years active duty. Plan to fish and hunt after catching up on four acres of yard work." Home address: 2343 Ashley River Rd, Charleston, SC.

Col. **William D Wade**: "I am commander of an Army advanced logistics concepts outfit. Daughter Ann just graduated from Chatham College in Pittsburgh." New address: 33B 10th St, New Cumberland, Pa. Dr. **Alvin P Shapiro**: "Last year was appointed associate dean for academic affairs at U of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, while continuing as professor of medicine. Will confine my teaching and clinical activities, but have 'exchanged' basic research for research in medical education."

Frederick O Ashworth Jr.: "Starting 17th year as manager of The Mohawk Club in Schenectady. My wife **Barbara Shaw '42** has been disabled for several years by multiple sclerosis, but she is well otherwise despite diabetes and still gets around by wheel chair in our Chevy van. We are grandparents with Brian, 4½ year old son of our eldest son, NYS Trooper Frederick III and wife Susan. Youngest son, Jonathan, has another year to go at Murray State U in Kentucky before becoming a music teacher, his major instrument being trombone."

Albert L Aschaffenburg: "My wife Nancy and I were in Ithaca last fall for a meeting of the Cornell Council and oh how we enjoyed every minute of it and especially watching the Big Red beat Harvard on a beautiful, warm afternoon. We were accompanied by classmate **Dave Ketchum** and his wife Sally. Just a few weeks later we were honored to have Dr. and Mrs. Corson and Provost and Mrs. Robert Plane as guests at our Hotel Pontchartrain." (New Orleans)

Mark L Arons: "I am still a counselor with the College of Business Administration at Louisiana State U in New Orleans. We love the South and especially New Orleans. Classmate **Ben Schaeffer** and his wife Carol visited

us last summer and we had a nice two-man class reunion." **Morris L Povar**, DVM: "Recently appointed 'lecturer' at Harvard in oral pathology. Daughter **Gail** graduates this year from Cornell while son **Tedd** completes his sophomore year at Lake Forest College." The Povars live in Rumford, RI.

42

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

Harry A Kerr of Newfield has retired from the College of Agriculture as a professor in the agronomy department. He is serving as a member of Tompkins County Board of Representatives and doing part time consulting work. His son **Michael '68** is married and living in the Ithaca area. Son **Neil**, Syracuse '66, is a sports writer for the *Syracuse Post Standard* and editor of the New York State Sports Writers Assn. Harry's future plans call for travel, relaxation and fun.

Jim Kraker of Gouverneur and wife **Dottie** have a son graduating from the Naval Academy this spring. **P Richard (Dick) Thomas** of Meadville, Pa. was elected president of the Pennsylvania Conference of State Trial Judges in Aug. 1971. He has been a Common Pleas Judge in Crawford County since 1964. The Thomas's oldest daughter **Sally** graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in June 1971 and is married and living in Columbus, Ohio. Their youngest daughter **Carol** is a junior at OWU, and **David (12)** is in the 8th grade.

William F Voecks of Medford NJ and his wife **Dotie** were in Europe for a few weeks visiting in Germany, France, Switzerland and Italy and then spent some time in California. They were in Miami over Christmas and New Years. **Bill Webster's** schedule put him in the wrong places at Reunion time. In early June he was in Chicago for their daughter's graduation from Northwestern and then went on to Los Angeles where their oldest son gets his masters at USC. Their second son is just out of the Army and starting on his PhD. **Bill** lives in Little Rock, Ark.

Wilbur P Schwobel, DVM of Harrisonburg, Va. has been elected member of the board of directors of Virginia Veterinary Medical Assn. Dr. **Robert T Cassell** is an internist with some specialty in malignant diseases. He and his wife, Dr. **Lois Slater Cassell '44**, studied at the U of Geneva and have three children, one of whom is hoping to go to Cornell. **Bob** has an overwhelming interest in falconry dating from his Cornell days. **Lois** is chief of the outpatient department at Westhaven VA Hospital. The **Cassells** live in Weston, Conn.

WOMEN: *Jean Fenton Potter, Tamarack Hill Farm, Washington, Conn. 06793*

By now the 30th reunion is a BIG RED memory thanks to the efforts of **Dick Young's** committee, all who attended, and **T W Hu's** cocktail Swing Out! **Jean Brown** Blodgett from Wilton, Conn. was planning to attend with husband **Bill**, associate director of the United Fund of New York, and her three children, **Jean (17)**, **Edward (11)**, and **Victoria (10)**, who adds her go-cart to the family's collection of mini bikes and motorcycles. **Jean** runs a "rambling house," substitute teaches, paints with water colors, and is active in the Garden Club. They occasionally see **Duke Shelly**.

43

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

"Fat and fifty" is **Champ Salisbury's** description of **Champ Salisbury**. "Current

president of Wisconsin Assn. of Mfrs Agents. **Peg '44** slim and sexy. Attended Homecoming last fall with **Burke '42** and **Jean Hammer-smith Wright '43**, **Bill** and **Anne Patterson Cochrane**, **Tim** and **Rae Weaver Danforth**. Had a hand as chairman of the nominating committee of the Cornell Club of Wisconsin in listing as directors the names of **Hal Sipperly** and **Mike Sfat**."

Appearing soon at your neighborhood cinema should be "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" directed by **Gene Saks**, and including perhaps a shot of my son **Mickey** as an extra or perhaps not depending on what ended up on the cutting room floor. **Gene** may be able to retire sooner than expected; his wife is **Bea Arthur** whose first appearance in "All in the Family"—as **Edith Bunker's** cousin **Maud**—was so successful that she will have her own show this fall (8 PM Tuesdays on CBS) entitled, of all things, "Cousin **Maud**."

Class secretary **Wally Rogers** writes: "Have been elected vp of the National Assn. of Educational Buyers, a group of 1200 university purchasing agents who spend a billion dollars a year. I'll probably be on the road quite a bit for the next three years so keep your lights out and doors locked. Dues collections as of April are up to \$2,000!" With that kind of loot, **Wally**, my door's open. Address is at top of column.

And in the graffiti department, **Jim Beardsley** scribbles, "Wally Rogers is in the ruling class." **Wally** answers: "Who says **Beardsley** can make value judgments?"

Back in Nov. 1971 I wrote at length in this column about **Richard I Fricke** who had become our class's first Cornell alumni trustee. The publicity generated by those three paragraphs (and if you don't have a copy we'll be glad to send you one) was such that **Dick** is today board chairman of Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. Never underestimate the power of the press. Some of the things I didn't know in November but do now (thanks to an *Ithaca Journal* story) are **Dick** once delivered papers for the *Journal*, was Tompkins County tennis champion while in high school, and his son **Rick** was All-League quarterback for the Cornell 150-pound football team five years ago. From the *NY Times* I learned trivia like **MONY** is the 11th largest life insurer, has assets of about \$4-billion and insurance in force of \$17-billion.

Reunion chairman **Dave Sayle** is previewing our 30th with a visit to the campus this June, while down in Manhattan daughter **Suzanne** graduated from Cornell School of Nursing. After seven years in Europe, **Bob Henderson** requested stateside duty and is now in charge of the Clark Equipment office in Washington, DC, and also serving as that company's **Dita Beard**. "This move," he reports, "will allow me to get back to the big 30th. **Susan** has been accepted at Mount Holyoke, **Keith** is a sophomore at Hobart, and **Elaine** is a highschool freshman."

Jack Slater has recently been promoted from publisher of the seven magazines in the energy group to head of the Lie Detector and Truth Serum Dept. At, as you will remember, McGraw-Hill. He writes: "Now that **Miller Harris** knows I graduated for sure, tell him if I waited as long for my diploma from the university as the *News* does for his copy, I'd still be waiting. Note that I enclose this check in a left-over Christmas card envelope. This is due to the fact that I now have two children at Cornell. A room costs as much as a full year's tuition used to. It's a middle-aged disease called 'MALTUITION'. Son, **Nat** in Architecture, graduated from Middlesex school, and daughter, **Sarah** in Arts and Sciences, graduated from Concord Academy. They both like it at Cornell."

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

Susannah Krebbiel Horger sent a note from Florida commending the *NEWS*. Said "the feelings expressed by the Cornell veterans match the feelings of our own Vietnam veteran, **David**, who is now completing a 2nd year in junior college in Florida. The story on fraternities would parallel the attitudes of our daughter, **Martha**, who will this year graduate from U of Florida. These are changing times all right and, on the whole, I think for the better!" **Susie** mentioned seeing **Doris Fenton** Klockner recently, whose parents have a home in Boynton Beach, Fla.

Roselyn Rosenthal Cohen, who lives in Alabama has three children. No. 1 son will receive his MD degree from the Medical College of Alabama in June, and No. 2 son will graduate from U of Virginia with honors in June, and will then also enter med school. Their daughter is in junior high, and "to our relief, does not want to be a doctor." Anytime any of the 43-ers get to Birmingham, give **Roz** a buzz on the Ameche.

Helen Cookingham Turner, who lives in Flint, Mich., is employed as a librarian at the county library. Her oldest girl **Mary Ann** is married to an engineer. Second daughter **Susan** teaches at Lake Erie College in Ohio, and her son **Charles** is studying in San Francisco. Mr. **Turner** is deceased. **Helen** is looking forward to renewing old friendships in 1973.

Helen Gehle Graybard's oldest daughter **Christina** finished at Lake Erie College in 1972, and is now working and living in New York City. Youngest daughter **Winifred** is a soph at U of Maine. **Helen** has been active on the board of Planned Parenthood, Family Counseling Service and American Field Service, but she is now inactive due to a recent bout with cancer in the bone, although she tries to "keep her hand in" centering activities out of her home.

Dorothy Krisher Phillips reports that the Cornell dinner in honor of **G Ruhland Rebmann Jr. '19**, held at the Barclay in Philly in early April was marvelous. "How delightful to have Cornell come to us through President **Dale R Corson**, and the members of the Glee Club. **Leslie R Severinghaus '21** was excellent as MC." Write to me, my dears, how else for you to spread your words around?

44

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

Usually the column starts with news about '44's. Changing the batting order, those who reported no news in a specific way include **Phil Collins** from Wilmington, Del.; **Walt Gerould** from Dayton, Ohio; **Bob Gallagher** and **Hank Bates** from Chicago; **Phil McGinnis** from Newark, Del.; **Lou Kraus** from Indianapolis; and **Jim McTague** from Coral Gables, Fla.

The only difference is that **Jim** says it with the verbose flamboyancy of a former *Sun* staffer. (**Miller Harris '43** take note. **Jim** says that the '43 column is beginning to sound like his wife's *Smith College Quarterly*. . . "Sun Oil, indeed!") Anyway, **Jim** continues on. "Broke a strap on my tennis bag Wed. AM as I was leaving for the courts—strictly grindstone all the way, down here. Replaced it with a serviceable laundry bag. Got big stares and envious mumbles from the hippies in Coconut Grove as I strode resolutely down the street, racquet at the ready and bag over the shoulder. Took the trouble to read what was printed on it—and, honest and true, it announced:—The Palace Laundry, 325 Eddy Street, Ithaca, N.Y. That's my bag—What's yours?" The punctuation is also **Jim's**. No

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wonder that S Miller had to edit away Jim's self-described "creative efforts."

Jim also questions **Art Kesten's** list of '44 duespayers that appeared on the back of a recent dues appeal. Since it goes from A to Z, he doubts its authenticity. Have no doubts. The list now approaches 250; your officers would like to see it at 400. If you are among the regulars who haven't yet sent in 1972 dues, send that \$10 check to Art today. Include news. The response has been great, but we welcome more; especially from classmates who haven't reported in lately.

The class continues to be a mobile one, doing its part to keep the Alumni Office changing addresses of 25-30% of the alumni each year. **John de Moll** now lives in Society Hill Towers, Apt 26C, Philadelphia, Pa. **Jack Campbell's** new address is Box 110, Slate Run, Pa. The ZIP code is 17769, offered because Slate Run might be difficult . . . impossible? . . . to locate without it. Jack says that he built this retirement home in the mountains of northern Pennsylvania. Now that the family is educated he plans to live there year-round. He plans to maintain a portion of his advertising business, and to engage in the development of recreation and vacation mountain property. And Jack looks forward to more time for hunting, fishing, and travel. **Sherman Burling** has also moved, but not very far. The new address is 3 Inwood Circle, Chatham, NJ. He has a son at St. Lawrence and two pre-college age children. The business is still Burling Instrument Co.

An invitation to any '44's in the area of Palm Springs, Calif., comes from **Dick Alexander**. He and his wife recently established a new practice at 1080 North Indian Ave—a long way from their former home and practice on Long Island. Another address that seems to be a new one (class records are in Westport, not Drexel Hill) is that of Lt. Col. **Edward J Ahrens**, 1275 East Elm St, Fayetteville, Ark. To an old artilleryman, the Fayetteville brings back memories of Ft. Bragg. But Arkansas reclassifies it to a WW II Army Air Force flying training school, perhaps as active today as the 8th Air Force base revisited by actor Dean Jaeger in the movie "12 O'clock High."

Dick Alexander isn't our only California transplant. **Lem Conn's** new location is 13790 Beaumont Ave, Saratoga. It isn't really that new, as DuPont transferred Lem to the West Coast in 1970 as asst. regional mgr. of the Biochemicals Dept. We miss him, as Lem was becoming an ever more active '44. His last class function was the 1969 Yale tailgate party. Think 1974 and the 30th, Lem!

45

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

Those of you who read *Cornell Reports* will remember that the May issue announced that **Edmund T Cranch** was appointed dean of the Engineering College, but did you all catch the fact that he is a member of the great Class of '45? I remember Ed well, as he was one grade ahead of me in high school, Westfield, NJ, and have taken particular interest in his progress as a Cornell student who graduated with distinction, a Cornell professor, department head, and associate dean. Our congratulations, Ed, on your new appointment.

The Cornell Hotel School announced the appointment of **John F Tewey** as coordinator of the School's various activities in admissions and placement of graduate students as well as alumni of the school. Jack will also lecture in food and beverage control, a part time service he has been carrying on at the school during the past year. A native of Ithaca, Tewey returned to Cornell in 1968 from the

SUNY at Cortland where he was executive director of auxiliary enterprises, responsible for the operation of food services, the book store and administrative offices. He was director of food services at the Polaroid Corp.'s Cambridge, Mass., plant from 1958 to 1963.

Tewey is a member of the City Club of Ithaca and Rotary Club and has been active in the Boy Scouts of America, currently as a member of the local executive council's finance committee. He is on the board of directors of the Student Management Corporation here and is a past president of the local chapter of the Club Managers Assn. of America. At Cornell he was active in the Constituent Assembly which was instrumental in shaping the University Senate and has been a member of various Senate committees. Tewey is married to the former Barbara Samson of Dunmore, Pa. They have six children, ages 7 through 18, and live at 109 Warwick Place. Jack's oldest daughter and mine were ski instructors together at Greek Peak, a very nice skiing facility only 20 miles from campus.

If you skiers in the Class of '45 would take note of this, and if you ever want to combine a ski trip with a visit to campus, I am sure you would enjoy Greek Peak's facilities.

Another member of our class, **Arnold J Cogan**, has been active in lecturing at a university. Arnold, who lives at 177 Meadowbrook Dr, Princeton, has been a repeat lecturer in industrial management courses at Princeton. He writes that he really enjoys the opportunity to have a dialogue with students. Arnold is president of ROI Control Corp. which has up until now operated throughout North America. But after a recent trip to Latin America, where he was greatly impressed with the growth of the country, Arnold plans to open an office of his management and engineering company there.

K Scott Edwards is a professor at the U of Texas and asks if anybody from our class is in his neighborhood of El Paso, Texas! **Peter S Herenden** from Coconut Grove, Fla., writes that he operates as president of the Modernfold Corp. It's nice to have Peter as a new subscriber to the ALUMNI NEWS.

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

I do believe my appeal for news has paid off "a little." My thanks to all the new contributors. Now how about the rest of you?

Charlotte Liemer Gandler and **Marianne Michaelis** Goldsmith worked on the phonathon in February. Marianne wrote that she enjoys working at the phonathon because she always meets nice Cornellians. Recently she started part-time work at something new—teaching psychology to high school seniors.

The March column also inspired **Lola Kriese** Finkelstein to write. Thanks loads, Lola. The Finkelsteins have been living in the same house in Great Neck for the past 25 years. Lola works part-time as an indexer for the *NY Times*. Their oldest daughter, Ellen, a Barnard graduate, lives in Weston, Conn. where she and her husband publish a library service journal named *Microform Review*. They presented the Finkelsteins with their first grandchild, a girl. Daughter Barbara lives in Arlington, Va. where she teaches 9th grade social science while her husband is at Georgetown Law School. Son David will be a sophomore at Fairleigh Dickinson and Ann a junior in high school this fall.

Ruth Critchlow Blackman was kind enough to send me the news you'd written on your class dues bill. Surprisingly enough, many of you wrote—thanks much. Ruth also added a note—"I am getting ready to celebrate 25 years

with Educational Testing Service plus trying to get back in the swing of things after a two week skiing vacation in Colorado."

47

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

Joseph Everett Jewett Jr. died on March 27, 1972. The following is a letter from his widow, Marianne, to **Barlow Ware**, dated May 1, 1972. I am sure all Joe's classmates will be interested in reading this:

"Dear Barlow:

Thank you for your kind letter of sympathy and concern. I recall the very happy occasion at which I met you. Joe's 10th class reunion. Fifteen years is not a long time, but it seems far removed now.

For two years Joe fought an incredible, courageous battle against cancer. He never gave up hope, knowing all the while that the odds were impossible. As his body was weakened and wearied by pain, his spirit grew and strengthened.

Perhaps you would put some note about Joe in the Alumni Bulletin. As I understand from the personnel manager, Joe's company, Scientific Design Co., Inc. for whom he worked for the last twelve years, has made a contribution to Cornell in Joe's memory. Their gift gives me pleasure. Joe cared very much about Cornell and was sincerely grateful to his Alma Mater for the gifts he had received from her.

I have been very fortunate to find a good and interesting job as the director of marketing services for Western Woods Studios, a firm that makes films and film strips from children's literature for sale to schools and libraries throughout the world.

Our boys are well. We of course are very busy—which is good but does not cure the loneliness.

Sincerely,

Marianne Jewett"

Richard E Flight of Ithaca has been written up in the Steinway Piano Co.'s newsletter as an enterprising music merchant. He converted a 22 ft. mobile home into a travelling show room so that he can bring pianos to the door step of prospective customers. Dick is blind, but his son Robert acts as his driver and assistant.

Last January Dr. **Robert J Haggerty**, 2491 Highland Ave, Rochester, was appointed to the National Advisory Health Services Council of the Health Services and Mental Health Administration by the Secretary of HEW. Bob is chairman of the pediatrics dept. at the U of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. He joined the U of R medical faculty in 1964. He had been on the staff of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston since 1953. **Richard I Quasey** took up his new duties as managing director of Dravo Corp.'s Australian subsidiary in Sydney as of last January. Prior to that, Dick was purchasing agent at Dravo's Pittsburgh headquarters, and is past president of the Purchasing Management Assn. of Pittsburgh.

The Korman Corp. has appointed **John S Morrison** VP of corporate engineering and planning services. John lives in Broomall, Pa. with his wife, Jane, and their three children. **John Gnaedinger** is a new patent holder. John, who lives in Kenilworth, Ill. has received a patent for a method and apparatus for determining structural characteristics of caisson foundations. Congratulations, John.

James C McConnon of 104 Anton Rd, Wynnwood, Pa. has been appearing in the Philadelphia area newspapers. He is board chairman of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority. They are taking over the operation of commuter lines now operated by the Penn Central and the Reading

Railroads. **W R Cromwell** has left GE after 22 years and now is asst. VP at Continental Ore Corp. Walt's address is 2465 Palisade Ave, Bronx.

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

The NEWS regrets a typographical error which appeared in the June issue. It was quite correctly reported that **June Weidner Holt** took the Cornell Alumni Tour to London with her husband. But it was another June, **June White Irwin**, who is "working in White Plains at Westchester County Child Social Services, newly divorced and active in local political and church groups. Son Doug is a junior at Bronxville HS, and Dick has been graduated from Iona College June 1970. He's now with Arthur Young & Co. NY, and married in August to Linda Esposito, graduate of Marymount College, who teaches kindergarten at West Hempstead."

As I write this in May, 51 class members have responded to the questions in *What's New With You in 25 Years?* At Reunion time, these bits of info will help us catch up with the lives of many of our classmates. Since last Reunion, news has come from 218 of you and this time 14 people wrote for the first time in more than five years. I'm happy for each response.

Jean Shapiro Blumenthal is teaching in the NY City school system and living in NY with her doctor husband and four children. Volunteer activities? Too numerous to detail, she says, but she has earned an MA in Ed at Hunter. **Esther Kennedy** Chandler has taken graduate work in Christian Higher Ed at the Divinity School of the U of Chicago and has been involved with campus ministry at various universities. Her current interest is the women's rights movement and she is on the Cincinnati Council on Status of Women as well as doing volunteer work at YWCA and executive committee of Metropolitan Area Religious Coalition of Cincinnati.

Madeline Rosenthal Goodwin is in UCLA extension classes training to be a better volunteer in the social work field. Their children are all college students; Ted (23) is a second year law student at Loyola U, Los Angeles; George (23) is taking PhD in Ed at Stanford, having a masters in art history from Columbia, and Betty (18) is at Mills College. **Joy Peters** Haslam is associated with the U of Vermont in admissions for graduate college. Joy and her late husband have two boys, 18 and 20 years.

Norma Spilner Holbert and her husband are in the Newburgh area where Terry is part time secretary for the Orange Co. Dept. of Mental Health and very active in volunteer work. Currently she is president of the Arts Council and secretary of the preservation committee of Historical Society of Newburgh Bay and Highlands. Also involved in creating wedding and other specialty cakes for a local caterer. Spilners have four children and one granddaughter. Another daughter passed on while serving as a VISTA volunteer in Missouri.

Clara McPherson Reiss is a Jr. Project Development Coordinator with the NYC Housing and Development Administration. Her two children are Robert, 20 and Yvonne, 18. **Harriet Ross** and her child, 14 years, are on the West Coast where she is Deputy Public Defender, city and county of San Francisco. **Lenore Krasnow** Sanders and judge husband are in Rockville, Md. where Lenore is a dental receptionist. They have two daughters, 24 and 18, and two grandchildren. They love boating on the Chesapeake.

Merlesue Rubin Siskin was the founder and first president of the Cornell Women's Club of Hartford, Conn. which is now merged with the Men's Club. Currently she is court aide of the Conn. Prison Assn. and plans to become

more involved in this work now that her children, two boys of 17 and 13, and a girl of 8, are in school. She and husband Bob had a great trip to Spain last summer. **Dorothy Smith** is professor of nursing at Rutgers U in Newark and has EdD from Teachers College, Columbia. **Lillian Gorton** Spiece and husband Donald, a colonel in USA, have three children, 19, 18 and 11, and are now in Vienna, Va. Lillian attended Army Language School in Monterey, Cal. in preparation for her husband's tour in Tunisia—says she's had a most interesting life as an Army wife.

Sarah Swift is a supervisor of the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America. Mostly horse activities as volunteer jobs, she says, work with local riding club, horse show, and teaching 4-H horse clinics in Brattleboro, Vt. **Alice Schrader** Warner and husband have four youngsters, 24, 22, 20 and 17, and live in Odessa where Alice is a senior caseworker in Schuyler Co. Dept. of Social Activities. **Muriel Elwin** Zepp and DVM husband have five youngsters, 19, 17, 15, 12, and 9, in Pelham. Mim is doing tutoring in reading and youth consultation work.

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

News is hard to "come by" from our classmates, even though many are making outstanding contributions to society and their communities. In the case of **Laurel Fox Vlock**, her influence is also national and international. In spite of her successes, Laurel has remained very modest, and it took much pleading on my part to force her to help me by providing some news to keep our class column going.

Laurel and Jay (**Jim**) **Vlock '47** live at Ansonia Rd, Woodbridge, Conn. They are the parents of **Daniel '74**, Michael, Hampshire College '75, and Sandra, a high school sophomore.



Laurel is co-author of the novel *Contraband of War*, Funk and Wagnalls (1970). She is currently working on a film in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel. The picture above was taken in the garden of Prime Minister Golda Meir's home in Ramat-Aviv.

Laurel appears weekly on television on channel 8 New Haven in a TV talk show titled "Dialogue with Laurel Vlock" in which she is producer-moderator. (She is great. I watch her

program.) She is also producer-hostess of a TV documentary series titled "About People" which appears monthly on channel 3 Hartford.

Laurel directed and produced the film "Strat"—a 30 minute documentary. In 1970 the film won the Silver Hugo at the Chicago International Film Festival, and the Chris Award at the Columbus Film Festival. "Strat" was shown recently on Channel 13 program, "Dateline 13."

Laurel wrote, "The only other thing that I can say is that I love what I do, and Jim and the kids have had some good experiences with all of it, too. The real star of our family, however, is Jim—his class rep. should find out about his project called Tower 1. That is a real achievement."

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

Having covered the above-sea adventures of **Norm Baker** several times, we have received information about a forty-niner who is conducting important research projects underwater. Dr. **C Lavett Smith**, associate curator of ichthyology at the American Museum of Natural History, has participated in a five day dive to study coral reef communities off the coast of Florida. The dive is part of Project Flare, a mobile underwater investigation lasting three months. He and his fellow aquanaut, Dr. James Tyler of Philadelphia, studied a colony of fishes inhabiting an isolated coral reef. The purpose of the study is to show how community life has developed, and how each species has a highly specialized role to fill. As many as 50 different varieties occupy a space as small as the average office desk. Research on fish communities is of interest in the broad study of the evolutionary development of species and their adaptation to their specialized role in the community.

Dr. Smith received his MS from Tulane and his PhD from the U of Michigan. Before joining the Museum of Natural History, he served as zoology professor at the Universities of Hawaii and the College of Guam. His field trips have taken him to Puerto Rico, Guam, Hawaii, Bermuda and Australia. The Smith family makes their home in Closter, NJ.

The best offer of the month comes from **Rod de Llano** of Laredo, Texas. Rod has been involved in his family businesses as well as setting up factories on the Mexican side under the "Border Industrialization Program." All 49'ers passing through Laredo are invited to join Rod for a Tequila. **Sherman A Stewart** has a new address and a new job. He is new product manager for the building products division of GREFCO Inc. and has moved to Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.

The Sage of Ludlowville, **Dave Hardie**, and his wife **Joan (Dickey)** recently made a farm tour of England and Scotland. He also writes of a ski trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo. with son Skip (21), a student at Michigan State, and Ann (13). **Meg Hardie** (6) stayed home to tend the farm. **Arthur Moskowitz** has moved to Beaver, Pa. He serves as technical VP for the Crucible Stainless Steel Division of Colt Industries.


Lt. Col. **Stephen J Ungvary Jr.** is stationed at Kolsas, Norway (just outside of Oslo) with HQ's Allied Forces Northern Europe (NATO). His wife Elin is Norwegian and is enjoying her return home. Son Stephen III (16) is a student in the Norwegian public schools and is active in swimming and ski jumping clubs. Heidi, 2½, has already been on cross-country skis. Steve's job has taken him all over Norway, Denmark, and Germany as well as to NATO and SHAPE headquarters in Brussels. He extends an invitation to any '49er visiting

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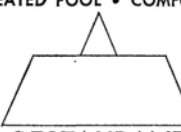
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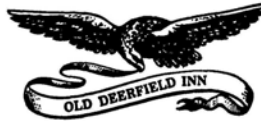


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Donald H Spielmann and his wife **Nancy (Wait '48)** now live in Mexico City where he is president of Mobil Oil de Mexico. Their son Robert (13) is at home, but Peter and Geoff are attending United States International U in Mexico. The Spielmanns moved to Caracas in 1949 and except for four years in the US (1964-1968) have lived abroad since then; Venezuela, Colombia, Cyprus, Lebanon, Peru, Spain and now Mexico.

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

It must be true! **Mary Miller Lyons** reports having a grand phone chat with **Mary Jane Smith** while in NYC last February for the Westminster Dog Show, while Mary Jane writes she was delighted to receive a phone call from Mary Miller Lyons. Mary says they moved to South Canton in Aug. 1971 after Ted's promotion to president of the St. Lawrence National Bank; making it their 14th move in 17 years and their first made-to-order home. Those six months of decisions were really worth it. Canton, the home of St. Lawrence U, is very ice hockey minded. Son John (11), a fan of said sport, plans to go to ice hockey school this summer. Mary is still interested in Newfoundland dogs and between obedience training, shows and work in the Newfoundland Club of America is busy.

Mary Jane Smith took a late fall vacation and discovered the marvelous island of St. Lucia in the Caribbean. She has been traveling to less exotic places on business like St. Louis and Kansas City.

While attending the dinner in honor of Presidential Councillor **G Ruhland Rebmann Jr. '19** at the Barclay in Philadelphia I saw **Ruth Davison Dorfman** and **John '49** among many others from less noteworthy classes!

Oh yes, now here's some news—our daughter **Ginny** will be entering the Hotel School at Cornell in the fall. We are absolutely delighted as are her grandfather **Frank W Miller '24** and her aunt **Recie Miller Scott '53**. There that's enough mention of other classes!

Virginia Brooks Squires has worked in hospital dietetics since graduation. She is now Program Management Dietician at VA Hospital in Montrose and Consultant to two nursing homes in the area. She lives with her husband Harold, son and daughter, on RD 3, Highland Dr, Peekskill. She saw **Mary Marion** at a meeting on Long Island a while back.

You're having a nice summer, aren't you?

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

Help! I am out of news about our classmates. Please take a minute to write me about yourselves.

Dr. **Friedrich Bechtle**, who resides at 73 Esslingen, Wiflingshauser Str. 111, Western Germany reports all goes well with him in Germany. **Milton E Adsit, Rt. 2, Box 71, Bogart, Ga.**, has a new box number and route number. He is still at the U of Georgia, with older two children attending the U of Georgia, but in their own apartments. The Adsits have a senior in high school, a sophomore and sub-freshman in high school. "Bogart is growing!"

The Rev. **Frederick T Vander Poel, 375 Benfield Rd, Severna Park, Md.**, is rector of St. Martin's-in-the-Field Episcopal Church, Severna Park. After a recent visit to relatives in Scotland, he took up the "King of Instruments"—the Highland bagpipe. Fred was promoted to Pipe Corporal of the Baltimore City Pipe Band. It reminds him of something Dr. Long, then head of the chemistry dept., said when he visited the company where Fred was employed as a research chemist: "You're

not doing anything here that you learned at Cornell!" Fred was and still is grateful for the experience of Cornell.

Dr. **Ralph C (Cooly) Williams Jr., 3408 LaSala Del Oeste NE, Albuquerque, NM**, is professor and chairman of medicine at the UNM Medical School. **Dave Law '49** is there teaching too, as is **Bob Munsick**, Chairman of OB-GYN. They all love the Southwest! Cooly paints every chance he gets. Wife, **Patch (Adams '49)** is still singing Choir and Sweet Adelines chorus, quartet and octet.

Seeley, DVM '50 and **Mary Phillips (Mapes '49)**, 11 Prospect St, Richmondville, bring good news of the addition of another Cornelian to their family. **Barbara '73**, (English major) married **David Long '72** (computer science), on Aug. 28, 1971. This makes six Cornellians in three generations. Barb's two grandfathers, Barb's two parents, now husband and wife. The four at home keep the Phillips busy. Carl (17) and Tom (15) are pondering college. Doris (13) and Bill (10) soon will be. Mary has a Cub den and a 4-H Club. Seeley's veterinary practice is now cattle only. Keeps them both occupied.

Fred H King, 520 S Burnside Ave, Apt. 9-L, 933-3965, Los Angeles, Calif., reports that the name of his payroll cost controls consulting firm has been changed to: McConnell, King & Peterson (from McConnell, King and Globig) and is still headquartered in Los Angeles. **Louis Amadio** is with F. R. Harris Inc., 300 E 42nd St, New York.

Robert N Post, 241 Waterloo Ave, Berwyn, Pa., and family had a marvelous trip to Klosters, Switzerland with his wife's parents over Christmas. Thirteen days of glorious skiing with twelve of them in glorious sunshine they had not seen since they left Colorado. Businesswise, he is still in Philadelphia as regional sales manager for the Railroad Products Group of Abex Corp. Bob hopes that current legislation before Congress to help the railroads is passed. He has five bankrupt railroads in his territory and does not need anymore!

Bryan Bernart, 731 Village Lane, Southport, Conn., reports, "Nothing New," as does **George S Diehl Jr., 35 Badeau Ave, Summit, NJ.** **Glenn W Ferguson**, who is president of Clark U, has been elected to a 4-year term to the Board of Trustees by the Cornell University Senate, adding to our other illustrious trustee classmates from 1950.

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MEN: *Bill Eustis, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Conn. 06830*

This News reader couldn't help but notice the credit to Frank Drake in the story (May) accompanying the plate bearing a naked man and woman and hieroglyphical symbols to convey Earth's essence to any extraterrestrial life on the path of the Pioneer 10 spacecraft. It prompted me to point out the great honor received by our furthest-out classmate, election as VP of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and chairman of its section on astronomy, effective next Jan. 15.

Some of his more recent achievements are compelling reading, even though they undoubtedly will be surpassed by the time this is printed. He is director of the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center in Arecibo, Puerto Rico, which is operated by Cornell under contract with the National Science Foundation. In 1968, he led a team of scientists in studying pulsars, those strange pulsing objects in space. He is widely known for his work in Project Ozma, in which a radio telescope was used, in 1960, to search for extraterrestrial life indicated by intelligent radio signals. From 1958 through 1963, he was at the National Radio Astronomy Ob-

servatory in Green Bank, WV. In 1963 he became chief of the Lunar and Planetary Sciences Section of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of California Institute of Technology. He came to Cornell in 1964 as assoc. professor of astronomy, was named associate director of Cornell's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, was promoted to professor of astronomy in 1966, and the following September became director of the Arecibo observatory.

Frank is one of that elite of Cornellians whose graduate degrees are Harvard, MA '56, PhD '58. I have one more irresistible tidbit. A friend with wide scientific interests bemoaned to me his striking out as a ringer for an astronomy professor from an upstate town well-known to the panelists on "To Tell The Truth." I retorted "Sit down, you're NOT the real Frank Drake." Friend was flooded. Frank's friends can enjoy similar one-upmanship by dutifully watching "Truth" this October.

WOMEN: *Guest Columnist; Phyllis Fein Bobrow, with news of Westchester, NY*

When I received a list of names to call for our '51 column, there was a note enclosed to include myself. Hank and I seem to be on the Reunion circuit. We'll be in Baltimore at Johns Hopkins for Hank's 25th where we expect to see the new president of Hopkins, **Steve Muller, PhD '58**, and classmate **Sue Pardee Baker**. In June it's back to Ithaca for Hank's 20th from Law School. If it's half as good as our 20th last June, it'll be great fun. I have been quite involved with Cornell Women's Club of Westchester and our high school PTA. Was also involved in several local school board campaigns. Hank is a partner in a New York law firm that includes many Cornellians. Son Richard, 15, has been attending the Hackley School in Tarrytown and is now a three letter man; football, hockey and lacrosse. This summer he is going to a hockey school for two weeks (maybe we'll produce an American hockey player!), and he has set himself up in business mowing lawns for the rest of the vacation. Joanne, 18, will be starting college in the fall, majoring in special education. She has been doing some wonderful work this last year and a half, first with retarded children and now with severely disturbed youngsters. Last year Hank and the children spent 10 days touring Israel and I joined them in Zurich for the rest of the vacation. This June we will be in Canada, visiting Calgary, Vancouver, Lake Louise and Jasper.

Sabina Ball Schmidt of Chappaqua writes that she and husband Roy have five children, Eric (16), Jane (15), Peter (14), Doug (12) and Drew (6). With all that, Sabina found time to be president of the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester for two years. She and Roy were on the Alumni Tour "Madrid Escapade" last year and thoroughly enjoyed everyone and everything. The whole family are ardent skiers and recently, at Sugarbush, Peter and Doug won firsts in the ski school races while Jane won a silver medal. Sabina says she missed seeing many old friends at Reunion last year and would love to hear from them.

Saw **Fran Goldberg Myers** and her husband Nat recently. Fran has received her MA in education and is certified in Health and Home Economics. This year, Fran is finance chairman of the Scarsdale League of Women Voters, secretary of the Parent-Teachers Council, and board member of the high school PTA. She has also been doing some work as a data researcher for a crime study program of the Westchester Council of Social Agencies. Son Ken, 17, spent last summer with the Student Conservation Assn. in North Cascade National Park and is going back this summer. Pam, 15, is the artist and interested in crafts such as jewelry making, enameling and welded

sculpture. Chip is in sixth grade and expects to have great fun in camp this summer. Fran, Nat and the children spent last Christmas in Mexico and would love to go back sometime.

Nancy Belcher First writes from Mt. Kisco that she and Bob have lived there for 13 years, the longest she has ever lived in one house in her life. Nancy paints, is studying in a Bible Class and is teaching a class in painting at a Westchester Home for the Aged. She also teaches at the Quaker Meeting First Day School and is involved with other activities there. Bob shuttles between Brussels and New York managing B. S. First Inc., a consulting firm. Ginger, 14, plays the cello in the Junior Symphony of Westchester. Kathy, 12, plays the violin in the Westchester All-County Junior Orchestra. Last year the Firsts began to sponsor a child in Hong Kong and received letters written in Chinese with translations. Nancy says this has helped all of them become more aware of the problems of children, everywhere.

An exciting report came from **Marg Tucker** Sablow, who is living in New Rochelle with her husband Gene and children, Marc, 17 (who enters Franklin and Marshall in the fall) and Barbara, 15. Marg has been using her Cornell art training for designing needlepoints for such manufacturers as Bernhard Ullman, Paragon, Scovill-Dritz and Reynolds Yarn Company as well as for individuals and metropolitan area shops. She has just completed collaborating on her third book, entitled *Rugs From Start To Finish*, which will be published in the fall by Lancer Press. Also with Joan Scoby she has completed *Do It All Yourself Needlepoint* (Simon and Schuster) and *Needlepoint From Start To Finish* (another Lancer book). Marg also reports having attended Cornell Alumni University last summer, and enjoying it so much that she hopes to return again this summer. She looks forward to seeing other '51ers there.

I just wish more Westchesterites had been home when I called. There must be so many other exciting things to report.

52

MEN AND WOMEN: *David W Buckley, 82 W River Rd, Rumson, NJ 07760*

As mentioned in the last column, Reunion news will not appear until the September issue, as this issue's deadline precedes Reunion and there is no August issue. In addition to the "official" playback, I'd certainly appreciate hearing from you separately as to your reactions, appreciations, suggestions for future improvements, and whatever else you'd think helpful. Also, I've exhausted the last dues year's news, and inasmuch as our current dues notices were a little late in going out, I'd also appreciate any personal news you might have—especially from the women.

Pete Berla has joined *Ladies' Home Journal* as an account manager, it was announced by the *Journal* publisher. As many of you know, Pete was director of marketing services at Carl Ally, a New York ad agency for many years. The Berlas' current address is 140 Leroy Ave, Darien, Conn.

The *Long Island Press* of March 4 had a most interesting article about Dr. **Frank J Vieth** of our class, who went on to Cornell Medical School. Dr. Vieth headed a nine man medico-surgical team that successfully performed a lung transplant operation in a single lung operation, which had previously resulted in body rejections. And Dr. **Stephen Tauber**, previously with the National Bureau of Standards, has joined Informatics, Inc., Rockville, Md. as associate director of Information Management Systems.

Bruce Wilkins, a member of Cornell's department of natural resources, has been ap-

pointed program leader of the State's Sea Grant Advisory Service Program. This facet of the Program will focus on translating knowledge of the State's marine resources into useful action for the people of New York.

Crawford Greene, a principal of Watson and Company, Florida based architects-engineers, has been selected Engineer of the Year by the Tampa-Pinellas Chapters of the Florida Engineering Society. **Jim Tate** has been named head of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.'s bond department. Jim, his wife, and their two children live at 5 Meadowbrook Rd, Simsbury, Conn. **Leon Hirsch** has joined Franklin Mint Ventures as VP of the Venture Development and Operations department.

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MEN: *Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, New York, NY 10022*

The loud whistling noise you heard in April was not spring rushing in, but **Warren Grady's** sigh of relief on learning from **Fletcher Hock** that I had "volunteered" to take over the column. In behalf of the class, I am sure I express the feelings of all in extending a well-done to Warren in handling the responsibilities of class correspondent.

Now for the pitch—"I/we" need news. Does that sound familiar? The fact is that there are few who contribute much and many who contribute little. Perhaps you feel it to be an exercise in egotism to forward news of your successes, adventures, families, wild trips of all types, and who you've seen recently. But, it isn't. It's of interest to me and to your classmates. So write. I enjoy getting mail.

After the foregoing pep-talk, I'll have to admit that the news for this month is rather sparse.

Open a little bit wider department: Newly named professor and chairman of the department of periodontics at the University of the Pacific, School of Dentistry, is Dr. **Walter B Hall**. He formerly held the same post at the U of Washington, School of Dentistry. Walter leaves Seattle shortly with all his old magazines to take up residence in Tiburon, Calif.

Lionel Train Department: Also way out West in San Francisco is Joseph (Jay) **Ostrow**. He carries the title and burdens of the newly appointed VP-marketing development for the Western Pacific Railroad. Jay, about the Penn Central. . . ?

We all got to go sometime department: **Peter C Raymond** is now the manager of the underwriting department in the Reading, Pa. office of Aetna Life & Casualty. If you need a policy, Peter can be reached at home, 2 Hawthorne Rd, Wyomissing Hills, Pa.

Rubber chicken department: The annual metropolitan New York City class dinner was held at the Cornell Club in New York City on April 14, 1972. Guest speakers were our own **Earl Flansburgh** and **Lilyan Affinito** who at the time were making the run for Alumni Trustee. Among the rapt listeners were **William Gratz**, **Donald Umbukant**, **Dick Cliggot**, **Bill Bellamy**, **Robert Binnig**, **Rich Jahn**, **Jim Hanchett**, **Peter Cooper**, **Fletcher Hock**, **Joe Hinsey**, **Ira Miller**, **Sandy Posner**, **Ira Greenblatt**, **Clark Ford**, **Bob Abrams**, yours truly and assorted wives and Ms. **Sandy Klein** will give news of the '53 women present in another column.

54

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

This will be the last column for the NEWS "year"—no issue in August. I am also at the bottom of the pile of news items. Please help to fill my columns for September and there-

after by writing to me at the above address. Most of my information now comes from quickie notes sent in with dues and from company news releases. I'm sure you all can improve on past performance if you'll take a few minutes to sit down and write.

Thomas V Tvetter sent in copies of Christmas newsletters for 1970 and 1971. Both were extremely interesting as Tom, his wife Betsy (**Elizabeth Blair '59**) and eleven year old daughter Blair lead full lives on the Running ET Ranch in Victor, Montana. Tom's accompanying note gave an insight into his doings since 1954: "We don't make much money but other compensations put our ledger well into the black. Starting with the Class of '54, I took a leave of absence in the Spring of 1951 and spent two years in the Army (1 year in Korea). Eventually I graduated in 1957, having met many fine people along the way. After returning to Cornell, I worked and lived in Clara Dickson Hall from the Fall of '54 to the Spring of '56. I understand that this is not so much of a novelty any more as the dorm has gone coed all the way. This is where I met my wife even though we first became acquainted in the Cornell Rifle and Pistol Club. After graduation, I worked at selling advertising and writing in New York City and Minneapolis. I also kept in physical shape (while earning a few dollars) by continuing to do part-time tree surgery—something I still do occasionally. Military reserve affairs have occupied my attention, and I went through jump school at Ft. Benning in 1968 at age 35 with no favors asked and certainly none received. We have been ranching in the scenic splendor of Western Montana since 1963; something a college education is not essential for. I shall always be in debt to Cornell, and its many wonderful people, for the enlargement of life it has given me. In 1964, a Western Montana Cornell Club got off to a halting start and then folded. I would be interested in revitalizing this movement, if you would make my desires known in the proper places. Sure would enjoy hearing from (as well as visits) old Cornell hands."

On that note, I'll close. Have a nice Summer!

WOMEN AND MEN: *Ruth Carpenter Everett, 59 Helen St, Binghamton, NY 13905*

Last month **Jan Kunz** outlined our conference, "Perspectives on Sex, Marriage, and the Family." This month I'd like to give you some of my impressions from those stimulating days on the campus. (Turn to page 60 for another report.) The conference represented many perspectives, raised many questions, offered many alternatives. It attracted crowds from small to large, although always more women than men. It drew people of all ages from junior high to retirement. I understand it provoked considerable discussion. The *Ithaca Journal* gave it generous publicity which carried the issues to a broader audience.

The conference opened with a panel of junior high students; I was disturbed by their attitudes. Admittedly they were not "average" junior highs: they felt more hostility and bitterness, I hope, than most. They expressed cynicism and contempt. They seemed to lack positive experiences with adults who treat them with honesty and integrity. A huge crowd came to hear Judith Long Laws and **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38** discuss the needs of mothers and the needs of children. She said motherhood should be one option of many open to women but not the only goal for a lifetime. He attacked the not so good, not so reliable nuclear family and expressed concern about the breakdown of support for parents. They indicated that mothers and children both need support and affirmation. (They might admit fathers do, too, but they left this

Alumni Notes

unsaid.)

Tuesday was the day of the feminists, and they were not what I had expected, even though I had prepared by reading an issue of *Ms.* Our own **Judith Weintraub** Younger packed a wallop in her talk "The Law is a Male Chauvinist Pig." She was delightful, competent, personal, and professional. She discussed ways the law still discriminates against women, particularly as regards the institution of marriage, and went on to possible remedies, some of which are included in a bill she helped draft which is now before the New York State Legislature. (She and Irving have an arrangement whereby their daughters live on Long Island with her parents. Judy moves among them, her work at the Hofstra Law School, and Irving during the week, and they all gather on weekends.) Myrna Lamb, the playwright, impressed me as an open, sensitive, provocative person. She feels people are treated too often as objects; parents and children need new values. She illustrated some of her points by readings from her work. An ardent supporter of NOW, she quietly mentioned over dinner wanting to succeed sufficiently as a playwright to enable her husband (who is not too well) to cease working. This hardly reinforces the common caricature of women's libbers.

Dan Sullivan, the psychologist, gave a talk which I found intellectual, deep, and rather hard to follow. He believes a loving relationship with another person is necessary to personal fulfillment. In discussion he encouraged personal comments and demonstrated through role playing the difficulty of freeing ourselves from traditional sex roles. The excerpts from G. B. Shaw's "Getting Married" were tremendous: they were so timely one would swear they'd just been written. They were well presented by a cast who concluded by reading from Germaine Greer and then participating in lively discussion with a smaller audience than they deserved.

By the way, Jan mentioned two classmates who played key roles in the conference, and I want you to have their addresses: **Jennie Towle Farley**, 710 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca; and **Judith Weintraub** Younger, 222 W 23rd St, New York. At least one other '54er was in the audience: **Barbara Benjamin** Rosecrance, 115 Cayuga Heights Rd, Ithaca, who teaches English in the Arts College.

Our class underwrote the conference in the amount of \$1050. The University Unions added \$100 and the National Organization for Women \$50. Many contributed to the success of the conference: all of you who gave money; those who gave moral support; Pres. **Bill LaLonde** and his colleagues who conceived and developed the idea; John Lee Smith of the Centre for Religion Ethics and Social Policy; with Mary Cullen and Jack Lewis and several others who debated the issues of the formulated program. I wish more of you could have attended and been personally involved. This old-timer found the people articulate, searching, and concerned about developing human relationships in which women, men, and children all may be freed to become whole persons. We hope the families and friends of our classmates in whose memory this conference was given will feel satisfaction from a project which related to college students as well as to ourselves now struggling with marriage in the middle years and with children shaping their values and life styles.

55

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

Let's hear it for the academic year 1971-1972.

Wendell Pigman writes from the coast that

he's recently toured Northwest Washington and the Sawtooth-White Clouds area of Idaho. He's been working on environmental problems for Senator Frank Church and developing a great appreciation for the natural beauty of the area. Address: 3515 Quebec St. NW, Washington, DC. **Allan Ripans** is doing secondary school work for Cornell and keeping busy with the Cross Roads Restaurant. He and **Gail (Kueller) '61** have two children. Address: 4635 Dudley Lane NW, Atlanta, Ga.

Erik Landberg notes that he visited relatives in Sweden last year but will settle down to Cornell Alumni University this year. Erik is a senior account executive with Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smth. Address: 6304 N 26th St, Arlington, Va. **Buzz Krupsak** is chief resident in psychiatry at University Hospital, Syracuse and is completing his specialty studies. Buzz is a fellow in the Department of Psychiatry. He recently assisted his sister Mary Anne, who is a lawyer, to a successful re-election to the NY State Legislature. Address: 115 Greenridge Dr, Manlius.

Ron Ganeles is division sales mgr. for Walston & Co. and writes that the 60th anniversary of the Cornell Chapter of Sigma Delta Mu was well attended by '55 classmates; namely **John Berkenfield**, **Frank Tretter**, **Bob Rubin**, **Marc Reidenberg**, **Ed Leventhal**, **Yale Brazel**, **Marty London** and **Phil Dunsker**. Ron's address: 4 Coronet La, Plainview. **Richard Hort** is probably out sailing his new 42 ft. classic yacht (built 1933) in Puget Sound as you read this. Dick is VP of Szabo Food Svce. Inc. Address: 17050 Northrup Rd. NE, Bellevue, Wash.

Tad Stocum took the trouble to write what was on his mind so I won't edit. "Since it is currently fashionable to demonstrate and protest etc. I've decided to send my \$10.00 ALUMNI NEWS subscription for this year to the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education, in order to record my displeasure with both the Cornell ALUMNI NEWS editorial emphasis and the current sad state of undergraduate and faculty sense of responsibility to both Cornell and their country."

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WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Court, Valley Stream, Long Island, NY 11581

The classes of '54, '55 and '56 met at a joint dinner at the Union League Club in New York City on April 13th. Guests were greeted by class presidents **Bill LaLonde '54**, **Lee Fingar '55**, and **Curtis Reis '56**. There was a cocktail hour followed by a lovely dinner. Professor **James Maas, PhD '66**, psychology, spoke on "Conformity and Obedience to Authority." He is a most enthusiastic and interesting speaker and made effective use of visual aids including material from Candid Camera. It was a delightful evening!

Among those attending the dinner were Tom and **Judy (Strong) Sullivan**, 415 Pelham Manor Rd, Pelham; **Betty (Oshman)** and **Dick Stratton**, 531 E Lincoln Ave, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Robert Brody (**Sonia Goldfarb**), 376 Beech Spring Rd, South Orange, NJ; the Spievaks, Morty and **Carol (Goldstein)**, 620 W 239th St, Bronx; and Mrs. Joseph Fishman (**Anita Hurwitch**), 16 Elliot Place, West Orange, NJ. The following news was gathered from others there that evening:

Dr. Nancy Van Valkenburg Sunshine has just passed the New York State licensing exam and now is "officially" a psychologist in private practice. Her home address is 61-41 Saunders St, Rego Park. **Jane Amster Gervirtz** has just published her first novel: *Dream Keepers . . . The Young Brontes*. She also lives in New York City at 41 W 83rd St.

Diana Veit Farnsworth is finishing plastic surgery residency at Mount Sinai Hospital in

NYC. As of July she will start a private practice in the Port Washington area of Long Island. Her husband Ed (MIT '48) is working with the engineering department of the New York Telephone Company. They have two children, Matthew (8) and Gwendolyn (6), and live at 515 West End Ave, NYC.

Helen (Grant) and Alex Cicchinelli have seven children and make their home in Loudonville on 22 Crumitie Rd. They unexpectedly happened to have a four-day weekend to themselves and decided to spend it in NYC, so they were able to attend the evening at the Union League Club.

Best wishes to you all for a pleasant summer.

57

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

Here are four new addresses: Mrs. Theodore Reusswig (**Joan Jeremiah**) can be found at home within 83 Coach Rd, Glastonbury, Conn. Three other classmates not heard from during the past five years have signed in with their dues and addresses. **Cynthia Duryea** Tait finds it far from easy to support three children aged 9, 7 and 4, but finds her full time job as a social worker for Nassau County to be challenging and exciting. She would enjoy hearing from those of you in the Sea Cliff area where she resides at 229 Glen Cove Ave. **Polly Atwood** Foss became Mrs. Warren E Wilson a year ago. She has "retired" from teaching school and is now running an antique shop in her barn at 187 Highland St, Berlin, Mass. And Mrs. Hunter Bennett Jr. (**Winifred Joyce**) is now living at 130 Harrison, Clarksburg, WVa.

It is now 55 columns since I became your class correspondent five years ago. At that time, **Dick '55** dared me to make all the ensuing deadlines, which was a challenge too big to pass up. While "I CAN'T BELIEVE I WROTE THE WHOLE THING," each continuing issue of the News from September 1967 to the present will speak for itself, despite the incredulousness of former roommates who were most upset that I *never* could get a term paper in on time. My reward from Dick is the month of August in New England, mostly on Martha's Vineyard, so meeting the deadlines was well worth all the coffee, midnight oil and more than a few air mail and special delivery stamps.

During these five years it has been my pleasure to cover the class alphabetically from Aaronson (**Linda Shick**) who never wrote, to Zukerman (**Sari Feldman**) who did. It has been great fun to receive the news first.

The ladies of '57 are an intriguing lot. Beside their roles as wives, mothers and/or career women, the no. 1 activity in which they engage is PTA followed by the League of Women Voters. Those married tend to be wives of professional men who are very busy, very dedicated and very successful in their particular fields of endeavor. But in their letters many classmates voice concern that their husbands work too hard.

However, the gals of '57 seem to feel over-extended themselves as expressed so well by one thusly: "On the family side, we seem to be caught up in a whirlwind that has us so fast-paced that I am exhausted. There are so many troubling problems that I feel are worthwhile and deserve my time, but then I don't have any time for "me" any more. Am really anxious for summer and an end to some of the outside responsibilities to give me some soul-searching time. Somehow I have to figure out how to hit that "happy medium" in activities and responsibilities!"

Another classmate has written that her New Year's Resolution for '72 was "to combine 'wifeliness,' motherhood and an increased

self-image as a newly liberated woman." While they are her words and not mine, I must admit that after almost nine years of continuous changes, it was with a real sense of looking ahead that I lovingly placed what should be the last diaper in a cupboard marked "dust rags" this afternoon.

Throughout my tenure with this column I have been extremely proud of my association with this outstanding publication, and with our renowned university. My wish upon farewell is for health and happiness to each of you, to the ALUMNI NEWS and to our Cornell.

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

Roberta Schantz Schwartz lives in Centertown with her three children, Stephanie (13), Randi (11), and Stephen (8). She is hard at work on her masters degree in social work at Adelphi U and plans to get her degree in June 1973. The Eisens, Dr. Arthur and Miriam (Nusbaum) hail from St. Louis, Mo. where Arthur is a professor of medicine and head of the dermatology division at Washington U School of Medicine. They have three children, 11, 10, and 5½.

The Glenn Dallases (Madolyn McAdams) are happily situated in Topsfield, Mass. with their offspring, Jeff (11) and Mandy (8). In their part of the world, they have naturally been bitten by the ski bug and all excel, Maddie says, except herself (she ended up in a cast two winters ago). Glenn and Maddie both teach 6th grade church school and are active on the Secondary School Committee for Cornell. Glenn is District Sales Manager for ADT.

Gladys Lunge Stifel reports that she is active in AAUW, continues as docent at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, and does Secondary School Committee work for Cornell. Husband Peter is secretary of the Washington Geological Society. Their family of four (two children, Katherine, 7, and Andrew, 3) took a six week camping trip in summer 1971 to the West and Northwest. The Stifels live in the Washington, DC suburb of Kensington, Md.

To my knowledge, Dr. Muriel King is the most recent bride among the '58 ladies. She became Mrs. Jack Taylor a year ago. They spent most of their summer weekends backpacking in the mountains and Muriel says she reacquired her Cornell "wind" as a result. She continues to work on the faculty of the U of Washington School of Medicine in Tacoma in child psychiatry, a job which includes a good deal of teaching, consulting in the community, and some clinical work.

Mrs. Anita Podell Miller writes from Briarcliff Manor that she is working as a film-strip writer-editor for an educational publisher, as well as teaching one government course a semester, the fall term at Lehman College of CUNY and the spring term at her local high school. She and husband Ned and their two children, a son (9) and a daughter (7), travelled in France last summer and enjoyed the children's reactions almost as much as the trip itself. Anita is still chairman of the secondary schools committee for Westchester (women) and keeps up with Cornell through committee work. She visited the Cornell campus last October and was most impressed by the opportunity for independent study as well as by the possibility of utilizing almost every department in the entire university in the development of an individual's academic program.

Hope you all have a sun-filled happy summer of '72.

59

MEN: Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

Duane L Castle has recently been appointed coordinator of marketing services for state and local governments for Eastman Kodak Co. Duane joined Kodak in 1959 as a business and technical trainee and has since worked as a copy products representative, a government representative in Washington, DC, and as government markets coordinator for the company's southeastern region. He and his family live at 1138 Strong Rd in Victor.

Ruediger C Hillman, 1501 Elm Shade Dr, State College, Pa. received his PhD in entomology from Penn State this past March.

60

MEN: Robert C Hazlett Jr., 4 Echo Point, Wheeling, W Va. 26003

Alan Lippert, TR 127300 242, IBM Corp., APO New York 09757, writes that he is now working with the US Army for IBM in Heidelberg in the telecommunications field. The Lippert family have become enthusiastic skiers: "My son, Mike, recently won a gold medal in a local special slalom race. My wife, Vickie (Vogel '64), is no slouch—she took third in her class. Sorry to report that the old man fell flat on the first run, as did five-year-old Robin." **Martin Miller**, MD writes: "My wife Linda (Schwartz '60) and I live at 39 Homewood Rd, Waban, Mass., with our children: Elizabeth (8), Andrew (6), and Emily (1½). I am finishing a residency in child psychiatry at Beth Israel Hospital this year. In this same program are Pete Saltzman '60, Marty Stambler '64 and Barry Proner '62.

Kenneth Lipman, MD writes: "We just bought a house at 624 Lafayette St, Martinez, Calif. 'We' includes my wife Shelley and my three-year-old son, Jake. I am finishing my community psychiatry training. A fellowship to a far off place seems appropriate in the next couple of years. Also another baby." **Newton J Friedman**, MD writes: "I'm enjoying the practice of cardiology with a little research on the side, in this very nice ocean community of Ventura. I'd be very pleased to see any fellow Cornellians if they happen to be in the area of 2705 Loma Vista Rd."

Major **Denis Simmons** is "at home" with Sandy and Daniel, 7, and Thomas, 3, at 48660 Douglas Dr, Selfridge Air Nat Guard Base, Mich. Denis is presently assigned to the Project Managers' Office for M60 tanks in Warren.

Richard A Lang Jr. notes that he and Nancy '64 have recently purchased a home on Osceola Ave, Irvington. Dick is still with a Wall Street law firm, and in his spare time serves as Village Prosecutor for Irvington. **Gerald Goldfarb**, 357 S Robertson Blvd, Beverly Hills, Calif., is practicing law with the firm of Fishman & George in Beverly Hills. He also passes along the information that both **George Fletcher** and **Joel Rabinowitz** are teaching at UCLA Law School.

From **John L Alfano**, 2 Griffon Pl, Rye, "I am practicing law in New York as an associate of my father's firm of Werner & Alfano. Our latest addition is Nancy Louise, born Oct. 30, 1971. She joins sisters Suzanne Lee, 2, and Christine Lynn, 4. I am pleased to have recently been elected president of the Metropolitan New York Chapter of the Assn. of Interstate Commerce Commission Practitioners." **Herbert W Roes** has recently become general manager and partner of K. C. Canary-Clifton Park, a firm which sells and services John Deere construction equipment. Herb and his wife, (Kira Traub '59), and three children recently moved to 112 S Fourth Ave, Me-

chanicville, NY. Herb notes that after the last four years in Maryland, he is looking forward to the winter sports and camping in the capitol district.

Forrest B Randall writes: "Bobbie (Ela '61) and I are still living at RD #2, Box 170A, Bellevue, Pa. where I am employed by Abbott's Dairy. We now have three children: Brad (6), Beth (2), and Preston (1)." Good news from Gail (Rod) Beldon Jr., 72 Fairway Rd, Chestnut Hills, Mass. Rod writes that on Dec. 4, 1971 he and the former Joan Stockdale of Lexington were married. Rod is market planning manager with the Digital Equipment Corp., Maynard, Mass.

Paul Curry, Box 364, Indian Lake writes: "I am still working as a labor mediator in Buffalo for the New York State Public Employment Relations Board. I am attending October's Homecoming game with Al Kaneb, Dick Nicoletti, Jim Thomas, Tom Smith, Bill O'Connor, Joe Ryan, Vince Gatto, Tom O'Connell, Jim Rick, Dick Marks and Bill Catto. I hope to see some of the rest of us old-timers there."

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

Continuing with news notes—and more to follow in September! A long note from Marcia Sweet Stayer, now of 132 Welborne Ave, Kingston, Ontario, described a busy professional life and many accomplishments: a BLS from the U of Toronto Library School in 1970; a present position as Acquisitions Librarian in the Faculty of Law Library, Queens U; doing the illustrations, layout, and cover design for her husband's book *Anabaptists and the Sword*, published in June; having a painting, "Lemons and Oranges," accepted in the juried spring exhibition of the Agnes Ethrington Art Centre in Kingston; and writing for professional journals.

Gertrude Schaufler Storm, now of 3451 Middlebury Ave, Las Vegas, Nev., where her husband is on the faculty of the biology dept. at the U of Nevada, is a regional representative to the national steering committee for Dr. Benjamin Spock's campaign.

Phyllis Pugatch Schecter has a new son, Clifford Douglas, born Dec. 8, 1971. **Katherine Sullivan** Abrams now has a daughter, Elizabeth, born July 1970, and moved to 35 Pintail Rd, Irvington last July. **Barbara Baillet** Moran has four children, Kathryn, Kevin, Colin, and Christian, who joined the family on Feb. 9. The Morans moved to 1831 Hampden Rd, Flint, Mich., in August, after Bill accepted the position of chancellor of the Flint branch of the U of Michigan in July 1970. His job is the very challenging one of guiding the growth of a new campus and expanding enrollment, and Barbara's role is the equally challenging one of serving as chancellor's wife. Barbara's letter was accompanied by a half-page interview from the *Flint Journal*, which I wish I could reproduce here because it outlined her ideas, values, and philosophies in a number of areas that many of us feel are so important to life today.

Betsy Lockrow Meyer and her family will spend six months in Corvallis, Ore., next year when **Martin, PhD '65**, takes his sabbatic leave to work on items of interest in horticulture. Their children are Marc (6) and Melinda (4). **Mary Ludlum** Denman continues to reside with her son, Tom, at RD 1, Bainbridge. She hopes to begin teaching fulltime in September and last year taught for the NYS Div. for Youth, Camp Brace, Masonville.

Susan Jobs Thatcher and **Rich '60** have added to their home to make room for her mother to join them and Kate (9), Jill (6), and Andy (3). Sue reports a new interest in crafts after being chairman of her church

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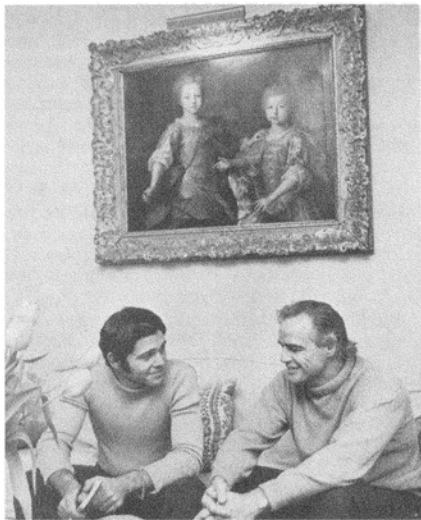
bazaar last winter. She also sent news that **Carol Treman Clendenin** and **Bill '61** have returned from a six-month stay in Australia and that **Barbara Kielar** Keblish and her family are now living at 314 Hawthorne Dr, RD 1, Center Valley, Pa., where Pete has just finished his first year of private practice in orthopedic surgery in the Allentown area.

Carole Lund Benning and John have just returned to 60 Lee St, Marblehead, Mass., after a year in London. **Roberta Tymon** moved to 7030 E Indian Bend Rd, Paradise Valley, Ariz. last August. Her husband is building a resort hotel in the Scottsdale area.

61

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

A colleague of **Steve Saler's** wrote me recently about Steve's activities with *Newsweek*. Steve, his wife Andrea, and his children Lauren (7) and Anthony (4), have lived in Paris for three years. He was assigned there after covering the 1968 presidential campaign of Hubert Humphrey. In Paris, Steve has done by-lined interviews with such well-known figures as Andre Malraux and Simone de Beauvoir, as well as a recent cover story on Marlon Brando (photo) in connection with "The Godfather." He also covered Picasso's 90th birthday and President Nixon's trip to Europe to Italy, Yugoslavia and Spain.



Gerald Schneider writes that he is now an independent consultant on environmental education, organization and business, after having resigned in September as executive director of the Audubon Naturalist Society of the Central Atlantic States, Inc. His new address is 1520 Gridley Lane, Silver Spring, Md.

Rick Merrill (Frederick T Jr.), wife Jill and sons Timothy and Alexander live in Washington, DC. For the past three years, Rick has been working as legislative assistant for the Democratic Study Group in the House of Representatives. "I am running for delegate to the Democratic National Convention on DC Delegate Walter Fauntroy's slate, and would like to hear from any other Cornell '61 Democrats who anticipate participating in the fun and games in Miami this July."

Bill Onorato was recently awarded his PhD from the U of Cambridge. "I will go take the degree formally on Degree Day in June in a beautiful and ancient ceremony on a (hopefully) sunny English day!" Bill is still with Chrysler International SA and he and his wife Connie and "Gina" are living at 18 Cottesmore Gardens, Kensington, London, W. 8.

Fred Biebesheimer was recently made an associate of Richard Sharpe, Architecture, Interiors and Urban Design of Norwich, Conn. He is a registered architect, consultant to the State of Connecticut Historical Commission, chairman of the Norwich Historical District Commission, and a member of the City of Norwich Planning Commission.

Frank Cuzzi writes that '61 set a 10th Reunion Cornell Fund record by contributing \$18,093 to Cornell during 1970-71. Thanks to all who contributed and made that possible. Hope you all have a good summer. When you get a chance, "Keep them cards and letters coming" so we can have another good year of news.

WOMEN: Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

Dr. Marjorie E Seybold, asst. professor of neurology and instructor in ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, left in April for a two month tour of service aboard the S S Hope. Dr. Seybold, formerly of New Jersey, will join the hospital ship in Natal, Brazil. Marjorie is a graduate of Temple U Medical School and has done graduate work at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, National Hospital, Queens Square in London, and Johns Hopkins.

The Herbert Finkstons (**Amy Chasoff**) combined business with pleasure and spent ten idyllic days in Bermuda with Neil (5½) and Karen (3). They were lucky enough to be there on Peppercorn Day and were treated to a festive parade.

Please send me news of your experiences. Without it our columns are getting shorter and shorter.

62

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

This year our class has sent only one notice to each of you requesting your dues payment and information about your activities. I hope those of you who have not sent that notice back with your check and personal report will do so immediately. **Jan Crites** and I both need the news, and each of you will do well to pay your dues so you can continue to support class activities and thus the university. Also to receive this magazine and sole source class news. Also, what better way to publicize your activities than for Jan and me to write about you?

We received just such a communication and a "Shalom" from **Stephen J Adler** who is now living in Jerusalem, where he has been admitted to the Israel Bar. He is specializing in real estate and commercial law. He has also written a number of articles on Israeli labor law and has taught labor law at Tel Aviv U. He has also been active in the Cornell Club of Israel.

Now that I am starting to spend some time in New York City I can report on my experience riding the fantastic Amtrak Trains and learning to appreciate the capable but complicated New York subway system. In a recent trip I stopped in at New Court Securities where Philip "**Mayo**" **Young** is an associate for this US enterprise of the Rothschild family. Phil is spending most of his time in the venture capital efforts of this private investment management and investment banking firm. He also participates in the company's Portfolio Management Committee. It seemed to me that Phil was working in a very well credentialed operation. Out of approximately 25 Officers and Associates it appeared that all of them had at least one advanced degree. While giving me a tour through the company offices, which are strikingly done in a French Provincial decor,

Phil pointed out that he had two desks in two different parts of the building. I never did figure that one out.

Someone sent me a hint that **Daniel Kopp** recently found a new job in a Texas border town near McAllen, Tex. I am looking for more details. **Robert Stern** wrote a nice note informing me that he and his wife, **Barbara (Garson)**, have three girls and live in Hauppauge. Bob is a senior project engineer with Republic Electronic Industries.

In the September column I will start to give you some of the play-by-play on our 10th Reunion.

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MEN: Jerry Hazlewood, 7015 Washington Blvd, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

I am greatly in debt to **Jim Burr** who writes the class of '63 column for the *Bulletin* of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. His news is the only contribution to my column this month.

It has been reported to me that **Constance Benner** has returned to the continental US and is living in Seattle. Eugene (**Mike**) **Pleninger** was last reported working as manager of a hotel in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. The Saudi Arabian desert life still remains a delight to **Frank Vignati**, wife Mary Francis, and children, Sharon and Frankie. The entire family loves the continual sunshine and the negligible amount of annual rainfall. Since leaving the airlines a little over a year ago, Frank has become the general manager of an airline catering firm.

Tom Saltzman is readying his company for a May 26 opening of the King's Island Inn. Tom presently is executive vp of Motrinn Management and president of the newly-formed Harpenau Associates. Harpenau Associates is involved in management contracts and the apartment field. On the letterhead of Conversion Sciences, Inc., William (**Bill**) **Nesbitt** is listed as president. Bill is heading up the division of Olin which has developed hotel payroll, reservation, accounts receivable, accounts payable, and inventory control systems. Bill, wife Linda, and the girls (10 and 5) live at Fair Haven, NJ.

The first city hotel in Israel, the Shalom Tower, Tel Aviv, has Esekiel (**Ziggy**) **Hacohen** as executive assistant manager. Ziggy's 5½ years of experience at the Tel Aviv Hilton is being put to good use. The Shalom Tower consists of a 170-room complex which encompasses public rooms, bar, restaurant, swimming pool, sauna, and gymnasium facilities. A 32-story office and commercial tower which is part of the building is the tallest structure in the Middle East.

Yunus Aslan reports from Ankara, Turkey that he is well settled into married life. In addition to his responsibilities as director of the hotel and tourism training center in Ankara, he is involved in the opening of a new center in the city of Antalya. Yunus reports that Antalya offers nice beaches and historical spots, and enjoys an eight-month tourist season. It has been reported that the **Bernard Helm** family is now living in Albuquerque. Bernie is with the Alexander Hamilton Institute which is based in New York.

Nan Rick has opened two enterprises by the name of "Nancraft" and "Plant Swing" at Two Fifteen W 20th St, New York. There are currently seven employees engaged in the production of holders for plants. "The Pottery Nest," her major product, has been written up in *Brides*, *Ladies Home Journal*, and *Needle Craft Magazine* during the past year.

Frederick Free writes that he will be moving to Chicago in May to take over as director of food services for the Columbus-Cuneo-Cabrini Medical Center. **Peter Sun** has returned to Hong Kong where he is president

and general manager of the Empress Hotel in Kowloon.

WOMEN: *Dee Stroh Reif, 1649 Jarrettown Rd, Dresher, Pa. 19025*

Once again I have very little news to share with you and I do hope that during the summer many of you will be inspired to write about your exciting vacation, or plans for the Fall, or just to tell us what you have been doing during the past year.

Joe '63 and **Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer** became the parents of a baby girl, their third, on March 26, 1972. Elizabeth joins older sisters Cindy (4) and Jenny (6) at 1357 Panther Rd, Rydal, Pa. While visiting Carolyn shortly after the new baby's arrival, I saw **Judy Bogart Jernow** (Mrs. Herbert) for the first time since graduation and had a chance to meet her 1½ year old daughter, Liza. The Jernows recently moved to 8 Long Pond Rd, Armonk.

I often see **Paula Trested Laholt**, who is the treasurer for the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia. Paula's address is A407-251 W Dekalb Pike, King of Prussia, Pa.

64

WOMEN: *Judith Chuckrow Goetzl, 27 W Wheelock St, Hanover, NH*

'64's women seem to be more involved in industry and education than ever before and found in many exciting and diverse occupations. So watch out all you 'm.c.p.'s!

Beside **Barbara Jampel** who is an associate producer of TV documentaries at the MGM Documentary Dept. (see ALUMNI NEWS May issue p. 57), extremely busy negotiating national ballet and opera contracts is **Joan Greenspan Reid** who is Asst. National Executive Secretary American Guild of Musical Artists. When not at the bargaining table Joan is traveling back and forth to Canada where her husband Alan Reid is producing a new game show "Anything You Can Do" on CTV. Home (when there is time) is at 104-60 Queens Blvd, Forest Hills.

Also commuting regularly between job and home is **Kristin Kligord Eriksson** who still has her job at Penney's in New York. Austin and Kristin moved to 700 Washington St, Denver, Colo. after he accepted a new job with Denver Dry Goods. With an office in Denver and one in New York "it's really a hectic life but one we love. We're building a house on an old gold mining claim in the mountains and can't wait for skiing to start." Relocated in Chicago after two years in Brussels are the Tom Chapmans of 2118 N Sedgwick, Chicago, Ill. **Ann Gibson** Chapman is working at the Art Institute and Tom continues with Foote, Cone and Belding.

Visitors are welcome to crash at the pad of Dr. **Lenore Weitzman**, 1100 Gough St, 15C, San Francisco. She's teaching at the U of California, Davis, in both sociology and law and having a fantastic time living in SF. **Eddie Lederer** is also out there writing for AP. Employed at General Rose Memorial Hospital in Denver is **Anne Beaman** who received her MSW from the U of Denver last June. Her address is 4215 S Elati, Englewood, Colo. Presently doing freelance writing is **Jean Szymanski Rigney** whose husband William is a commander in the United States Navy. Their address is 1157 Janaf Place, Norfolk, Va.

The number of women law students is increasing and '64 has contributed its share. Presently attending law school in San Diego is **Malvina Jacknis Abbott**, of 4720 Saratoga Ave, San Diego. "It's fascinating, challenging and a lot of work! Have just returned to San Diego after living a year in Vancouver, BC. My husband **George '62** has opened his own general practice in La Jolla."

In her second year at Georgetown Law is

Linda Feinberg Blumenfeld. Norman '63 has become an associate with the law firm of Lichtman, Abeles, & Anker. Linda and Norman have two sons, Lane (5) and Shawn (2). Last year they purchased a townhouse at 1316 4th St, SW, Washington, DC and have been enjoying it ever since.

ETC. . . no news I trust is good news from the following: **Susan Lamme** (Mrs. Walter) Laessig, 2615 Spencer Rd, Chevy Chase, Md.; **Katherine Teale** (Mrs. Barrett) Roach, 120 Fawn Lane, Portola Valley, Calif.; **Christine Tucker** (Mrs. Edward) Shannon, 632 Prospect Ave, Barrington, Ill.; **Carol Androsky**, 984 Wyoming Ave. No. 3, Exeter, Pa.; **Linda Goldreich** (Mrs. Philip) Press, 12511 Winexburg Manor Dr, Silver Spring, Md.; **Nancy Davis** (Mrs. Laszlo) Nyitrai, Hampton Arms 1D, Hightstown, NJ; **Elizabeth Moll** (Mrs. Earl) Thompson, 183 Hudson St, Pelham Manor; and **Jessica Kristal** (Mrs. Alexander) Newmark, 300 Thistlehill Dr, Loveland, Ohio.

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

Happy July 4!! For the first time since graduation, our Class has ended a month "in the black." The reason has been strong dues support. This has been like swimming against the tide, what with rising mailing costs, rising CAN costs, etc. Now let's KEEP IT UP!

For those of you who are reading this column despite your lack of dues, take no heart. We will continue to rotate the "free" issues of the NEWS among non-dues paying classmates; so when you stop receiving it, send in your dues, or wait your turn in three years when your name will come up again.

Gerry Griffin Jr. recently saw Judy and **Gary Fenstermacher**. Gary is an education prof. at UCLA. Judy takes care of the two boys. Linda and **Bob Williams** live in the LA area. They have three children. Karen and **Mark Simonds** live in Woodland Hills with daughter Kristine. **John Gemmill '64** has just returned from cruise on the sub "Trout." Wife Ann and daughter Laurie reside in San Diego. For himself, Gerry reports that he and family are renovating an old home in the San Diego area where they will locate during his three-year hitch as supt. of ships at the LB Navy yard. Gerry is at 1235 W 20th St, San Pedro, Calif.

Hugh W Snyder has been in Saigon since a year ago May, working for the non-profit Inst. of Public Admin. that provides technical assistance to the Vietnamese government training program. Write via USAID/ADPA, APO San Francisco 96243. **Ralph Nevins** and **Robin Gross** started the Raven Research Group two years ago. Located in NYC, they specialize in consulting on urban economic development and financing of minority-owned businesses.

Judy (Kellner) and **Steve Rushmore** now live in Levittown, LI. Helene and **Phil Gartenberg** spent 6 months in 1971 in London while Phil did dissertation research. Son Adam was born there. They are now in Boston where Phil is budget officer for the U of Mass. Dr. **Bruce Smoller** has a residency in orthopedic surgery at Albert Einstein Medical; wife **Cosette (Nieporent '67)** was in 4th year at NYU Med the last we heard. Bruce reports **Paul Banchiotes** as asst. prof. of psych at Notre Dame. **George L Cox** is "still dairy farming, but have increased our herd to 100 milk cows and are using a freestall-milking parlor system." Daughter, Cindy Beth, is 3. Wife Carol graduated from Auburn and is now enrolled at Oswego.

Jon Engelhard moved to Beaver Falls, Pa. a year ago. Third child Daniel was born in Nov. 1971. Jon is employed by Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. **John J Williams** writes

that **Beth (Valenteen '66)** had a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, on Dec. 19, and that Erin "already has more hair than I do." John now works with Burnham & Co. and is "making peace with the NY environment"; the family lives in Summit, NJ.

Mark C Friedman and wife **Jean Beth (Welinsjy '67)** are travelling in the Orient; the itinerary includes Japan, Taiwan, Singapore, Thailand, and Hong Kong. Jean now works for the Fleet Computer Center in San Diego as a computer specialist. Mark is an engineer and scientific programmer with Systems, Science & Software. **Ed Kelman** married **Judith Edelstein '67** and they live in Stamford, Conn. with 9-month-old Mathew Steven. Ed is associated with NY law firm of Squadron, Gartenberg et al at 6th Ave, NYC. **Mike Manheim** in in Syracuse practicing law, and moving to a new neighborhood "with at least 3 Cornell families, one of which is **Bob Kaplan '63.**"

One personal note: a funny thing happened on the way to the Alvin Theatre. We stopped around the corner for a bite to eat and sat down along-side **Dave Wallenstein**, also on his way to the Alvin. Dave is practicing law in NYC.

WOMEN: *Doren Poland Norfleet, 20 Greenway South, Albany, NY 12208*

As I am writing this column the occupation of Carpenter Hall has just ended. The fact that this "take over" was allowed to occur, let alone continue for almost a week is disheartening to me. What do you think?

Now to the news of some less revolutionary Cornellians! **Joan Elstein Rogow** writes that husband **Stephen '63** has finished his graduate studies in orthodontia at the U of Penn. Dental School. The Rogow family including Deborah, 2½, is now living in Fleming, NJ.

Maddy Gell Handler reports that she is busy caring for Michael, 3½, and Alyssa, 2. Husband **Phillip '62 Arch '63** is a registered architect with Walter J. Douglas Associates in West Hartford, Conn. Their address is 46 Miamis Rd, West Hartford. Maddy would like to hear of or from **Alice Cole Lichtenstein** and **Carol Sacks Marcus**. Do you know the whereabouts of these girls?

Congratulations to **Sharen (Sackler)** and Jeffrey Levine on the birth of Adam Reid, Dec. 21, 1971. Their new address is 45 Hill Park Ave, 2N, Great Neck. Another new Cornellian arrived at 100 W Washington St, Bath, the home of **Carol (Peters)** and Jim Herring. Melissa was born March 20, 1972, and joins Deborah who is 2½. **Annette Roberts** of Old Poland Rd, Barneveld, received her MS in education last August from Syracuse U.

"My name is not Mrs. Peter E Frisbee. It is **Elizabeth (Flanagan)** Frisbee. I suggest that all women regardless of marital status be addressed as Ms.—or better still don't bother with any prefix for men or women."

From Southeast Asia comes word from **Susan Blair Jenny**. She, husband **Hermann '66** and Catherine (2½) can be found at Hotel Siam Inter Continental, Bangkok, Thailand. "Travel is the best fringe benefit of the hotel business—we've seen Hong Kong, Singapore and Nepal. **Ken** and **Linda Jensen Hamlet** (both '66) visited us before leaving their home in Seoul for sunny California. Anyone in the vicinity is beckoned to join us in exotic Siam. I'll tour them through the museum where I'm a guide, take them to the floating market, to deserted temples with gorgeous wall murals, to the thieves' market for a look at Cambodian 'hot' antiques and send them off to the local massage parlor. With servants to do housework, wives have lots of time to look after children properly, greet husband in a good mood and take classes or work for self development—who could ask for more?"

Katherine Isla Moyd, 1149 E 9th St, Tuc-

Alumni Notes

son, Ariz., received a masters in astronomy from the U of Arizona and is now working on a masters in computer science. **Barbara (Kirschbaum)** and **Sam Boxer** moved into their new home at 8 Shaker Ridge Lane, East Northport in September and were joined by Karin Elizabeth who was born on Jan. 22, 1972.

Misc. information dept: there is a two month time lag from the writing to the printing of this column; thus the reason for some news being stale when you read it.

Happy Independence Day—especially to the delegates at the Democratic Convention!!

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WOMEN: *Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904*

Ah, the joys of being a homeowner: my azaleas have bloomed and **Joe '63** walks around the yard muttering about crabgrass! On to the news: Several of our classmates have become parents, some for the second time. **Judy (Solomon)** and **Gary Baum '66, DVM '68**, announced the birth of their second son. Big brother Lee is 2½ years old. Gary and his brother **Alan (DVM '64)** are partners in a small animal veterinary hospital in Lynbrook. The Baums live at 50 Gibson Blvd, Valley Stream. Christopher Bryce Manthorne has taken up residence at 3609 Perkiomen Ave, Reading, Pa. with parents **Jane (Weikel)** and Bryce. Jane says that she is another "satisfied customer" of the Lamaze method. Still another boy, this time for **Sandra (Jevey)** and John Gibson. Michael Spencer and his big sister Suzanne are an inseparable pair. John is a Navy officer stationed in the Philippines.

The April 10 issue of *Time* magazine contained a letter from Graham Barkham, husband of **Betsy Cohn. Katherine Carter Ewel** has co-authored a laboratory manual entitled *A Model Menagerie: Laboratory Studies About Living Systems*, published by Addison-Wesley.

Jeanne Brown and Thomas Sander were married in July, 1971 in the presence of several Cornellians. **Margie Clark '65** was maid of honor and **Jackie Rhoades Scarsella** and **Ellen Dausch Garvin** were bridesmaids. Other Cornellians present were **Marilyn (Johnson)** and **Fred Barre '65, Jeff '65** and **Kay Weaver, Lois Wellendahl '68**, and **Bill and Marilyn (Craig) Hoge**, both '53. Tom is a captain in the army now teaching at the US Army Institute for Military Assistance at Fort Bragg, NC. Jeanne is working on a MBA from George Washington U. Write to her at 6429 Freeport Rd, Fayetteville, NC.

Jacqueline Scarsella is a recent bride, too. She and John were married in June, 1971 and now live at 1405 Walnut Hill Rd, West Chester, Pa. Both Jackie and John are directors of food service in nearby hospitals. Kyle Charles Bacon was born on Mar. 7, 1972 and is keeping his parents **Patricia (Holman)** and Stephen busy at 8194 Pine Hill Dr, Poland, Ohio.

Addresses: **Ellen Bressler**, 3637 Fillmore St, San Francisco, Cal.; **Doris (Nagel)** and Peter Atwood, Box 121, Fryeburg, Me.

More news: Todd Harlow Marshall joins parents **Joyce (Miller)** and Gary and brother Scott at home at Route 414, North Rose. Joyce has been busy working with the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee.

Barbara Lawrence reports that she has found the ideal position. She is working for the Hobart Mfg. Co. as their dietitian, and, as part of her job, has travelled extensively evaluating equipment, giving demonstrations and lectures, and leading seminars. She is also involved with researching and testing new equipment and writing educational materials for salesmen and customers. When she's not travelling, Barbara lives at 4132 H Idle Hour

Court, Dayton, Ohio.

More news next month. One comment in parsing: the following comment was tacked on to a Dues notice I received recently: "It will be interesting to see if this information appears in the Class column. None of our other news has been printed." I would like to make it clear (perfectly clear?) that I submit all the news I receive, within the guidelines of the ALUMNI NEWS and its policies. Any omission of news is most certainly not deliberate. [*The ALUMNI NEWS deletes all news of pregnancies and engagements, preferring to wait until the good news is quite definite.—Ed.*]

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MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN: *Richard B Hoffman, 58 W 84 St, Apt 3A, New York, NY 10024*

Month after Reunion report and we're sinking back into making like the James brothers: the only way we get mail for the column is to steal it. Hold on to your mailbox key.

Richard W Hayman writes from 9908 Colebrook Ave, Potomac, Md. that he and wife Jacki are settled into a new home as "proud parents of son, Keith William, born March 27. Our daughter Claudine will be 2 on April 21. Recently I was elected president of Tevco Electronic Security Systems, Inc., located in Washington, DC. . . . With a little bit of luck I will pass my comps in July for my masters degree in systems management at George Washington U in Washington."

Barry L Batzing was awarded a PhD in microbiology by Penn State. Receiving degrees from Penn State in March were: **James G Bubaris** (master of engineering in civil engineering), **Ruediger C Hillman** (PhD, entomology), and **Victor D Withstandley** (PhD, physics).

Ruth Niese Nellis, who teaches third grade in the Brooks Hill School, Fairport, was a contributor to the April issue of *Instructor* magazine, which published an article she wrote on organizing a "Hall Road Rally" in its Fun & Fitness section.

Lt. **Kenneth W Drummer** graduated from the US Air Force medical service administrative officers course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex. He has been assigned to Mather Air Force Base, California. Capt. **David C Lampila** has been certified as an aircraft commander at McGuire Air Force Base, Calif.

Navy Lt. **Lowell F Martin** provides a new slant to the military content of this column. The Navy's Naval Ship Research and Development Center, Bethesda, Md., advises us that Lt. Martin has emerged from the Navy, accompanied by a special certificate citing him as a "Researcher and Developer of Great Visions" and a presidential certificate of appreciation. Correct me if I'm wrong, but this marks the first time the military has informed me of anyone finishing his service. Lowell and wife Sherry reside at 11451 Cherry Hill Rd, Beltsville, Md.

Mel Richards and wife **Jane Marshall '68**, 2666 Gatehouse Dr, Baltimore, Md., welcomed son Matthew Davis on April 8. They're all off to San Antonio, Tex. come June (oh yes, this is the July issue) where Mel begins his dental internship at Brooke General Hospital, US Army. **George Hiltzik** and wife Linda also greeted son Matthew on May 12. They're living at 235 West End Ave, New York. And did George offer me a cigar when I met him walking on Central Park West? Matthew, I love ya anyway.

Just noticed that my address has remained the same for one whole year. Sorry about that but no more excuses for not writing because you didn't know where the clown was. Whatever you're doing, write us a report. Today.

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MEN: *Malcolm I Ross, 6910 Yellowstone Blvd, Apt. #625, Forest Hills, NY 11375*

Dr. **C Edward Kemp**, Hollis St, Box 207, North Falmouth, Mass., graduated from the vet school in June 1971 and was married that summer to the former Sharon Smith of Ithaca. Dr. Kemp works at the Falmouth Animal Hospital on Cape Cod, a locale he likes so much that he plans to settle there permanently, after buying into the practice in the forthcoming year. **Bennett Marsh**, 2121 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va., is working in the Office of Int'l Trade Policy of the Dept. of Commerce. His ex-roommate, **Gary Klein**, is also in the Washington, DC area, in the employ of Covington & Burling, a law firm.

David R Hinden, 25 Hickory Place, Chatham Twsp., NJ, was sworn in as an assistant US attorney for the District of NJ. His wife Luci teaches French in Madison. Dave is still trying to adjust to suburban living; he misses New Haven (Yale Law School), not to mention Ithaca. **Robert W Johnson**, 1150 Tennyson St. #2, Manhattan Beach, Cal., received his Air Force commission in 1969 and is serving a tour as a project officer with the Satellite Control Facility. One of Bob's neighbors is classmate **Bill Boles**.

Richard S Robbins, 333 Cedar St, New Haven, Conn., has just finished "four great years at Yale Medical School." He will start an internship in internal medicine at the Yale-New Haven Hospital. **William Finan**, 2650 Figueroa Blvd, San Diego, Cal., was recently discharged from the Navy, after spending the last two years of his service in San Diego. In August, Bill and his wife, **Gail Toggart '69**, and daughter Jennifer Lynn, head East where Bill will attend U of P's Wharton Business School.

James R Michaels, 658 Crown St, Brooklyn, was married in January to Karen Markowitz. In attendance at the wedding reception was **Judi Gichner Kauffman**. Jim is still studying at Hebrew Union College, a third year student in the five year program. **David Saperstein '69** and **Charles Cohen '69** attend the same rabbinical school. "Does anyone know how to contact **Bob Remer**?" Jim would like to know. **Richard Johnson**, 220 Wardwell St, Stamford, Conn., is still in the employ of CBS Labs. To borrow from the Dewar's Scotch magazine ad—his most recent achievement: a patent pending on an electro-optical device.

Daniel P Viets, #12 Turkey Hill Apts., E. Granby, Conn., has taken a position as a corporate financial analyst at Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. Recently, "due to factors beyond my control," Dan was promoted to manager of the corporate financial planning dept. Maybe his Cornell MBA is partially to blame. **Robert Turner**, Cavendish Laboratory, Free School Lane, Cambridge, England, is finishing up his PhD in physics at Simon Fraser U. Bob will be joining his wife Jean and baby Paul in England, where he will be a post-doctoral fellow at Cambridge for at least a year. Bob's friend **Bill Bucher '67** has moved to Munich, Germany with his wife **Clare Bridge Bucher '67**. Bill had the distinction of being "Music Room king" for a semester or two while an undergraduate.

David P Rosen, 43-70 Kissena Blvd, Flushing, married **Candi Rosenberg** in Oct. 1971. Candi is a systems analyst at First Nat'l City Bank and an MBA student at Fordham. Dave is asst. director of Jamaica Hosp. in Queens, having received a master's in hospital adm. from Cornell in 1970.

For the scofflaws: we still want your ten dollar class dues. For the advance thinkers: we would like to hear from you if you have time available to work on class reunion plan-

ning. Our first such gathering is next year. Continue to have a fine summer.

WOMEN: *Mary Hartman Halliday, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass. 02116*

Judith Reiser was married to Kenneth Powell in Oct. 1971, in Brooklyn. Cornellians present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. **David Gertler**, Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Benjamin**, Mr. and Mrs. **James Brodsky**, and **Deborah Reiser**. The couple is now living at 115 Lincoln Rd in Brooklyn.

Madeline Amreich married **Richard Bauer** (ME) in June of 1969. Cornellians in attendance included: **Sue (Van Gorder '69)** and **Tom King (PhD '70)**, Eileen and **Jack Gudat (PhD '71)**, Barb and **Phil Crooke (PhD '70)**, **Dave Fox (MS '68)**, **Sue Tafler**, **Hillary Miller**, and **Ronnie Frankel '69**. Madeline received an MS from the U of Michigan in Dec. 1969 and is presently working on a PhD in computer sciences at Carnegie-Mellon U. **Steve Schlesinger** is also there. Madeline's husband, **Dick**, employed by Westinghouse, is currently on leave of absence to get his PhD in nuclear engineering from Carnegie-Mellon. Their address is 2 Bayard Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Judith Winter Andrucki writes that she is still teaching science to junior highschoolers in Newton, Mass. Next year she plans to do the same and will achieve tenure as well. Her husband, **Martin**, expects his PhD in English from Harvard next year, and with it comes job hunting. But the Andruckis will stay at 380 Washington Street in Somerville, Mass. for another year.

Kathy Shands announces that she's returned to undergraduate school again after three years of employment/unemployment. The site is UC Berkeley where she's picking up the necessary science courses for Med school. Kathy came to California one summer and never left. Her activities in Berkeley include encounter groups, communal living, and training as a medic for a free clinic. According to Kathy, **Mel Kronick** is happily "physicing." Kathy's address and that of the great guy with whom she lives is 139 Behrens St, El Cerrito, Calif.

Sally Best Patterson and her husband **Robert** are completing their second year in Colorado Springs and Bob's second year of teaching at Fountain Valley School. They love Colorado so much that they recently bought a house (100 Gardner Place, Colorado Springs). Their son, **Douglas**, will be two in June.

Nancy Kaye Litter and her husband **Bob '67** have been in New York City for 3½ years. He's a financial consultant with the Singer Co. Their address is 251 E 32nd St, NYC.

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MEN: *Steve Kussin, 465 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218*

It's summertime. I've said it twice before, but I'll say it once again: it's hard to believe that we've been away from Cornell for so long. When I return to Ithaca and walk around the campus, I sometimes get carried away and start to head for "my" dorm, or "my" class, or "my" table in the Ivy Room, or "my" locker in Teagle. But then I wake up and am startled to see so many new and strange faces, wondering for a second whether I belong here. Fortunately, though, I'm not the only one suffering from this strange malady; more and more classmates write to me that they're willing to admit "a bit of nostalgia for Alma Mater is beginning to creep in."

Now, to your cards and letter. **Henry Timmerman** has been named a research editor of the U of Toledo's *College of Law Review* for the 1972-73 academic year. He is currently

living in Lima, Ohio. Ann and **Sam Varsano** report their son Joshua is almost six months old and is starting to sit up—"finally a real person." Ann sent me quite a bit of news about her co-ed classmates which I am passing along to **Debbie Schenck**, my female counterpart.

Bruce Gilbert has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas from the technical training course for US Air Force missile launch officers. He is being assigned to Vandenberg AFB, Cal., for duty in a unit of the Strategic Air Command. **Richard Griest** recently completed an electronics specialist course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, NJ. He was trained to operate and maintain various kinds of army electronic equipment.

Steven Kearl has received a BS in communications arts from the Ag school at Cornell. His college career was interrupted by a stint in the Army between 1967 and 1969, including one year in Vietnam. He plans to manage the dairy herd at Ellis Farms in Poplar Ridge. What would I do without those press releases from the Armed Forces!

Well, it's time to close up shop for another year. That means you won't have to listen to me nag for a while about making that urgently needed contribution to the Ken Kunken Fund, or getting your dues to me so that you will continue to receive the ALUMNI NEWS next fall, or sending me news about yourself or your friends so that we can shrink the size of the silent majority. (My address is at the head of the column). Take the hints—and have a great summer!

WOMEN: *Deborah Huffman Schenk, 2790 Broadway 7J, New York, NY 10025*

It's been three years since we graduated and I know that many of you have done exciting things since then—gotten married, gotten an advanced degree or gotten a job. Do write and let me know where you are and what you are doing. Almost everyone who writes me adds a note that they love reading the column's news and thought it was high time they sent in news of their own doings. How about you? Your news may seem inconsequential to you, but to your friends who haven't seen you in three years, it is welcome indeed. So finish the column, but after that, sit down and jot down a few lines. We'll all be glad to hear from you.

A letter from **Nancy Probst** Chaney reports that she is now moving to Carrboro, NC because she will be attending the U of North Carolina School of Medicine in the fall. (Congratulations!) Husband **Hubert**, a UNC grad, got an early discharge from the Army and will be working in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area. Nancy will be attending summer school the next few months. Their address is Fidelity Court, Apt. 52. By the way, she's lost a roommate, **Mireille Vautravers**. Does anyone know of her whereabouts?

Speaking of lost roommates, I've lost track of **Amy Veranth '70**. Anyone know where she is? A long newsy letter from **Ildi Czmor** reports that she has just returned from a cross-country tour with her mother. She stopped in North Carolina where she saw **Ellen Victoria Crockett** and husband **Larry '69**. He is stationed at Ft. Bragg where he is an officer in Special Forces. Ellen is teaching at a junior high school. Ildi is no longer with VISTA, but is working in Rochester. Her address is 260 Dartmouth St.

The Alumni Records Office has reported the following name changes which I guess is one way of letting you know that these people are now married and living at new addresses: **Marian K Cohen** is now Mrs. Robert Fish and living at 25 Franklin Ave. Apt. 4-E in White Plains; **Arlene B Korn** is now Arlene Schubert and living at 6-D Blackwelder Hall,

Escondido Village, Stanford U, Stanford, Calif., and **Martha E Johnston** is now Mrs. James H Young II and living at RR #2, Elm Street Extension, Groton.

And finally I got my JD from Columbia Law School in June and am now studying for the New York bar. Among those who graduated in our class were: **Gary Goodman '69**, **Mark Arisohn '69**, **Stephen Budow '69**, **John Chierichella '69**, **Lynn Cunningham '66**, **Richard Geller '68**, **Ellen Rausen Jordan '64**, **Robert Jossen '69**, **Fred Koenigsberg '68**, **Nick Long '69**, **Richard Mescon '68**, **Andrew Nierenberg '69**, **Joseph Obuchowski '69**, **Donald Richenthal '69**, **Mark Silverstein '69**, **Craig Singer '69**, **Ronald Todd '69**, **Stephen Treadway '69**, **Richard Weinberg '69**, and **Michael Young '69**.

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MEN: *Barton Reppert, 415 E 82nd St, Apt 1-C, New York, NY 10028*

Arthur M Godin reports he is currently director of Sunflower School, a free school which he and his wife **Rebecca** organized last summer in St Petersburg, Fla. He writes that the school, serving about 30 children ages 5 to 15, "has grown and matured considerably" over the past year. "We are happy to have ourselves and to provide others with a more natural environment for personal and intellectual growth than is sometimes possible in the traditional school."

Michael A Robinson has been named VP of Ivy Broadcasting Co. which owns and operates WTKO. Robinson, who is also a city alderman in Ithaca, joined the WTKO staff in 1964. **David P Cangialosi**, 50 Shadywood Dr, Rochester, writes that as a district sales manager for Lifetime Stainless Steel Corp he won a company contest trip this spring to Rome, Florence, Naples, Pompeii, Sorrento and Capri. His assessment: "Beautiful!"

Lt. **William C Kennedy**, a thermal engineering graduate, has completed pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz., where he will stay to fly T-38 jet trainers. **William R Seaburg** is now on active Navy duty on the USS Chilton at Norfolk, Va. **Robert L Wooldridge**, a hotel school graduate, has been transferred as food service chief to the Naval Hospital, NAS, Corpus Christi, Tex.

David A Hurwitz reports he's finishing a master's in materials science and engineering at Washington U in St Louis. "I'm in the same job-hunting rut as most of us just getting out of school. I've also been busy running the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry in St. Louis." His address: 6235 Southwood Ave Apt F, St Louis, Mo.

Todd M Sahrer, 8800 20th Ave, Brooklyn, has completed his first year at Brooklyn Law School, where he qualified for the law review and moot court. Todd says **Stefan Gorkin**, also at Brooklyn, won this year's moot court competition, while he himself placed second. **Robert M Boone** is working as an instrument engineer with American Cyanamid in Boundbrook, NJ. **Scott L Darling** is now a project engineer for Combustion Engineering in Windsor, Conn.

Dennis A Huff, currently assistant director of alumni affairs at Cornell, reports he and his wife **Bonnie** have somebody new in the family—a baby girl, **Dena Marie**. She's in addition to their 6-year-old twin sons, **Daniel** and **David**.

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MEN: *Ron Hayhurst, 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Ore. 97222*

News and Dues letters were returned by the masses in great quantity. The plethora of

“Creating or Coping with Change”

The first Cornell Alumni Workshop in Practical Affairs took place on March 25 at the Cornell Club of New York, sponsored by the Cornell Graduate School of Business, the Cornell Alumni Association, and the Cornell Club of New York. The theme was “Creating or Coping with Change.”

Warmup: Friday, March 24, 1972—**Edward Kuhnel, LLD '61**, executive VP of the Club, extends warm handgrasp to 17 leaders well warmed up by offering of **Art Wolcott '49** from his own Boordy Vineyard's finest vintage. We preview Kaiser Aluminum's Academy Award-winning 16 mm. film, “Why Man Creates.”

March 25—Beautiful day in New York. Golf's gain is Workshop's loss. Kuhnel, head staff officer of Clupak (international patent and research organization of Cluett, Peabody & Westvaco), back on the rubber, warming up leaders and 30 plus non-golf players who have come. Great group—young, middle, old—but all interested and vital. Kuhnel: “Even the change makers change. Change takes many forms.” With direction from Bill McBurney, president, Market Development Services, and program chairman, and from Eric Edelmans, sr. assoc., Drake Sheahan/Stewart Dougall and program manager, all changed to four Workshops on Innovation:

Banking and Finance—chaired by William Hinchman, senior VP and friend at Chase Manhattan, whose observation was the “development of information processing capabilities” and the “change in the US world position from dominance to partnership.” Co-chairman was **Harold Tanner '53**. Executive VP, New Court Securities, investment bank and management firm of Rothschild and other European banks, he eyed “changes in thrust methods and structure in venture capital industry.”

Marketing: **John Meakem '58, BPA '61**, VP for Marketing, Combe Inc., chemical company, opined organizational “authority will be replaced by goal-oriented groups, rewards being tied closely to performance.” **Sam**

Seltzer, AE '48, ME '49, president, Allison Corp., manufacturers and importers of automotive accessories, added his global scope.

Communications: **Bill Eustis '51**, lawyer, *New York Times*, pointed out change had left the newspaper alone, but its information had taken an end run into microfilm and the Information Bank, a computerized data retrieval system. **Dan Morris '44**, assistant prof., Communications Technology, Fairleigh Dickinson, queried whether we weren't overloaded with information and what was needed was precise communication.

Labor Relations: **Eric Jensen '51**, VP, Industrial Relations, ACF Industries and Robert Helsby, DI&LR, chairman of NYS Employment Relations Board. Change from the Taylor Law, the Pay Board, the pending Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution and the productivity push result in “America becoming a negotiating society.”

Dick Loynd '50 executive VP, Operations, Eltra Corp., highlighted the program with “change that was best accomplished by the management man finding needed opportunities, creating the answers and making them work, all done with integrity.” While his observations on successful innovators and the need for human motivation greatly impressed the workers, all concurred his story on praying a long-shot horse to the lead at the $\frac{3}{4}$ mark, then taking over from the Lord and getting it home first with the appropriate imprecations, aptly summed up man's coping with change.

Work was briefly put aside for lunch and a Wolcott vintage Boordy-blumchen. (That's what the label said.)

All then took in “Why Man Creates,” which flashed through the change of the world from the caves to the environmental crisis. Notable was a blurb headed “Digression” where one aardvark asked another did he ever wonder why radical groups attacked the establishment until their views prevailed and then they became the establishment? “No.” “Oh.”

Jerome Hass, assoc. Prof. B&PA School, who glued the program

together, gave an interim summary then sent forth the group into Practicums (sic—“Clinics”)—Introducing New Products and Developing New Markets: Chairman, Charles Jarvie, whose title must be set forth, National Sales Manager of Procter & Gamble's Bar Soap and Household Cleaning Products Sales Department, **Harvey Sampson '51**, president of Harvey Group, Inc., electronic products distributor, and Bill McBurney. This practicum resolved that new products must be designed to meet the felt needs of a new market.

Creating New Enterprises: Chairman Wolcott, “Look for dirty jobs and turn them into a profitable business,” **Donald Follett '53**, president, Follett Corp., ice equipment manufacturers, “a new business is almost always an offensive act of management” (no comment), and Jerry Hass. The group worked over a new company in plastics with a heavy concern for its ecological impact.

New Technologies: Chairman, **Meredith Gourdine '53**, pres., Gourdine Systems, electro-gas dynamics systems, **Robert Cowie '56, MBA '57** Gen'l Mgr. Truck Equipment Div., Dana Corp., and Dean (BP&A School) Justin Davidson. “Companies must be clairvoyant or fast reactors.”

Then in a remarkable example of group dynamics, all joined in a crackling critique: “Is change good?” “Has anything been accomplished without it?” “A symptom of what's wrong was dropping the workshop on Change in Social and Economic System.” “Women must be integrated into the economy—day care centers must be provided.” “Not so—parental guidance necessary.” “If you have a good idea, you can always get the money.” “But side effects of innovation must be taken into account—social costs must be paid.” “Government is inadequate to do it because individuals can't affect its policy. Business can do it and is more responsive.” “It can't afford the heavy costs of pollution control.” “Society must pay the higher price of cars or a mass transit system.” “We don't know where we want to be. What kind of a society do we want?”

—Bill Eustis '51

news contained in the return letters will keep this column brimming for the next few issues. Be not offended if it is some time before you see your name in print, if you have sent in information concerning yourself.

Nat Jones is working on his MBA at Stanford. He's been elected president of the Stanford Business School Association for 1972-73.

Bob Covin (1512 E Quail Ridge Rd, Raleigh, NC) is in charge of the food services of the new student center at North Carolina State. Bob has turned deficit into profit since he went to work there; the food services had lost \$16,000 last year before he took over, and now they're operating in the black. Understandably, he has had several favorable articles printed in the school newspaper praising his accomplishments and improvements. Bob has hired **Larry Gilman '70** as his assistant. Larry was working at the Rochester Holiday Inn with Bob's former roommate, **Barry Steele**. Bob's wife Shelley is a graduate of the U of Miami (Florida) and has "half a Masters degree in Speech and audiology" (how, pray tell, is this achieved--by studying one ear?).

Allen Holden received his BS in December and is currently a civil engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation in Yuma, Ariz. He's living at 1127 6th Ave, Yuma, and wants to hear from classmates.

From the "Air Force Home Town News Center" the following information has been leaked by paid informers: **Jim Carrier** (4612 Van Dorn, Lincoln, Neb.) was graduated with honors from the technical training course for aircraft mechanics at Sheppard AFB. Jim is in the Nebraska Air Guards. **Steve Raymond** and **Steve Jemison** have been commissioned second lieutenants, having graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB. Lt. Raymond has been assigned to Williams AFB, Arizona, and Lt. Jemison to Moody AFB, Ga. Both will undergo pilot training.

Space limitations dictate brevity STOP Must close STOP More at later date END

WOMEN: **Betty Mills**, 1215 Virginia St E, Charleston, W.Va. 25301

The news has started to flow in with the ten dollar checks. Keep it coming.

Donna Greenberg has finished up her first year at the U of Rochester medical school, where she says there are 12 Cornellians in her class of 95. Her address: 400 Kendrick Rd, Apt. 780, Rochester. **Marianne Wiley** is spending the summer in Seattle, working on a medical-surgical floor in the Virginia Mason Hospital. Her home address: 2 Wilna Ave, Deferiet.

Eileen Nuhn is working at the BOCES office in Riverhead, where she teaches and coordinates a consumer education pilot program for low-income adults in the eastern end of Long Island. Address: 10 Pennington Dr, Huntington.

One great news-and-dues note, not your everyday piece of news: "**Debbie Ball** Herrington and husband John have moved to Laconia, NH where they are living the good life."

Georgia Arvai spent six weeks touring Europe with a girlfriend. She works in the labor and delivery department of New Britain, Conn. General Hospital. Address: 73 Westview, Terr, Berlin, Conn. **Mary Osborne** is working in a medical intensive care unit and is taking courses to complete pre-med requirements "in hopes of entering med school in 1973." Address: 820 Woodside Lane, East #6, Sacramento, Calif.

Brenna Freedman is in a program for nurse anesthetists at New York Medical College-Metropolitan Hospital Center. Address: 2100 Linwood Ave, Apt. 12-V, Fort Lee, NJ. **Marilyn Blumberg Cane** is at Boston College Law School while husband **Ed '70** is at Har-

vard Medical School. Address: 21 Warwick Rd, Brookline, Mass.

Marjorie Brandriss is a grad student in the biology department at MIT, beginning lab work this summer. Address: 55 Bedford Ave, Rockville Centre. **Sarah Drews** is majoring in textile design at Rhode Island School of Design. Address: 3 Vine Rd, Larchmont.

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MEN AND WOMEN: *Correspondents Paul Kaye; and Pat Guy, 3623-C Pinecrest Apts, Patton Rd, Huntsville, Ala. 35805*

Serving as officers of the Class of 1972 for the next five years are the following people: **David Reed**, president; **Maxine Roeper**, vice president; **Louise Shelley**, secretary; **Irene Lass**, treasurer; **Richard Grubbs**, Fund representative; **Eleanor Laurie**, **Shelley Rothenberg**, and **Edward Yardeni**, Reunion chairmen; and **Pat Guy** and **Paul Kaye**, class correspondents.

Future plans for many classmates involve graduate school. **Kate Waits**, **John Sturc**, **Bob Robbins**, **Karen Kobrosky**, and **Diane Spanier** will all be at Harvard, and **Art Stein**, **Edward Yardeni**, **Marty Zaslow** and **Carol Egloff** will be at Yale.

Some people are remaining right at Cornell to study, including **Rob Morris**, **Andrea Kochie**, **Alan Alexandroff**, **Carol Jaffe**, and **Ginny VanGeem**. **Jay Branegan** and **Pat Guy** will be at journalism school at Northwestern U; **Peter Bengelsdorf** will be studying in the same field at Columbia. **Philip Dixon** will be working for the United Press in Rochester, and **Paula Gantz** will be with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in New York City.

Merete Staubo will be at Brandeis after she returns from her trip to Europe this summer. **James Blume** and his wife **Becky** will be heading south. This summer they both will be working at the Space Center at Houston and in the fall, Jim will be at the U of Texas law school. **Becky Pinkel** will also be south of the Mason-Dixon line, studying public health at the U of North Carolina.

Bill Meyerson will be studying medicine in New York City, and **Patrice Kasten** will also be in the city, getting her MAT at NYU. **Kay Grebe** begins law school at Valpariso in Indiana this fall. She didn't say if she was taking her horse with her or not.

Some people will be working rather than studying. **Dierdre Courtney** will be with a rating bureau in New York City, and **Art DiMartile** will be in the retail business in Boston. **Steve Cahan** will be out in the Northwest, working for VISTA. **Tom Forsberg**, to celebrate passing Latin, will be traveling around the country for a year, in search of a graduate school program in science fiction.

To keep up with what members of the class are doing, be sure to write me your news and news of your friends. I'll be looking forward to hearing from you. —PG

Alumni Deaths

'03 AB—Mrs. Meredith (**Maida Rossiter**) Bailey Jr. of Sisters, Ore., March 18, 1972, former dean of women at Reed College.

'03—**Willis E Barnum** of 2042 E Mabel St, Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 15, 1971.

'03—Miss **Elizabeth R Gilfillan** of 324 E 41st St, New York, Feb. 4, 1972, pianist at Chalif School of Dance, later started own business teaching face exercises.

'05 AB—**Bernard B McGinnis** of 1213 Arch St, Pittsburgh, Pa., May 9, 1972, Pennsylvania State Senator for 28 years.

'06 LLB—**Laban S Jenks** of 571 Clarono Circle, Mount Dora, Fla., Feb. 3, 1972, retired manager with American Mutual Liability Ins. Co. in Boston.

'07 AB—Mrs. Walter E (**Lucile Woodward**) Brown of 6 Shackford St, Eastport, Me., April 16, 1972, retired social worker.

'07 LLB—**Carleton B Hutchins**, Box 412, Saugatuck, Mich., April 8, 1972, retired president of Hutchins Lumber & Supply Co. Alpha Delta Phi.

'07 ME—**Robertson Matthews** of 45 Willow St, Bolton, Ont., Canada, March 3, 1972, research engineer, on Sibley College staff 1909-20.

'07 BArch—**Thomas A Russell** of 680 Fallen Timber Rd Elizabeth, Pa., Feb. 5, 1972, architect.

'08 ME—**H Hackett Downes** of Denton, Md., April 28, 1972.

'08 AB, '10-'11 Grad—**George H Taylor** of 5664 76th Ave, Pinellas Park, Fla., Nov. 9, 1971, English and journalism teacher.

'09 LLB—**Clarence J Hand** of 4821 Pine Tree Dr. Miami Beach, Fla., April 18, 1972, investor.

'10 ME—**Donald M Crossman**, United Presbyterian Residence, Syosset-Woodbury Rd, Woodbury, March 7, 1972, horticulturist.

'11—**William H Hoag** of Prattsburg, Feb. 17, 1972.

'11 ME—**Thomas S McEwan** of 1046 Dinsmore Rd, Winnetka, Ill., March 25, 1972, retired consulting engineer with own company, Thomas S McEwan & Associates.

'12 ME—**Robert W Allen** of 904 Chestnut, Wilmette, Ill., March 16, 1972.

'12 AB—Miss **Gertrude E Horton** of RD 2, Poultney, Vt., Jan. 29, 1972.

'12 ME—**John W Magoun** of RD 3, Mechanicsburg, Pa., May 14, 1972, retired metallurgical engineer with Modjeski & Masters, a bridge engineering firm. Delta Tau Delta.

'12—**Frank M Molleson** of 3506 Prestwick Ct, Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 29, 1972, retired accountant with Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co. in Buffalo.

'12, ME '13—**Charles A Pesant** of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April 1, 1972, businessman, long-time consul general of Monaco in Havana, Cuba, left Havana in 1970.

'12 AB, CE '14—**Victor H Werner** of 1519 Rustic Dr, Asbury Park, NJ, March 17, 1972.

'12—**Harold P Wood** of 44 Maple, Shrewsbury, Mass., April 11, 1972, with American Steel & Wire Div. of US Steel Co. in Worcester, Mass.

'13, BChem '14—**Frank Henry**, YMCA, 100 Gibbs St, Rochester, Jan. 30, 1972, chemist, retired from Rochester Gas & Electric Co.

'13—**Donald B MacDonald** of 111 E Walnut St, Kingston, Pa., May 3, 1972, heating and ventilating engineer, later a consultant. Phi Gamma Delta.

'13 ME—**James Sturrock Jr.** of 5312 W 16th St, Bradenton, Fla., Dec. 11, 1971, executive

Alumni Notes

“Sex, Marriage, and the Family”

The Class of 1954 sponsored a conference on “Perspectives on Sex, Marriage and the Family,” on April 10-12 at Cornell, beginning with an afternoon panel of local junior high school students, who discussed, among other things, possibilities of setting up a children’s commune.

That Monday evening, Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner ’38, family studies, and Prof. Judith Long Laws, sociology and psychology, debated “Needs of Mothers and Needs of Children: Match or Mismatch?” before a capacity audience of about 200. Ms. Laws stressed the needs of women rather than the needs of mothers. “Motherhood is simply *one* of women’s options,” she said. “Marriage is a method for putting people into differentiated roles. There is some semblance of equality until the first child is born and then a woman loses her options and her power declines within the family.” She cited a loss of IQ in young mothers at home with their children, and felt families should be restructured. Prof. Bronfenbrenner agreed that the nuclear family is not good for mothers, but stressed it is not good for husbands either. He traced the breakdown of the nuclear family to the breakdown of the community: “Everyone can shove-off but it’s the woman who is left with the kids.” If the mother does not like this role, he said, it is even more horrible for the children than for the mother. He said that to raise children, one needs a crazy, irrational attachment to them. “The problem is that people who are having children are not crazy enough.”

The following day, April 11, Judith Wientraub Younger ’54, associate professor of law at Hofstra U and an active practicing lawyer for 14 years, addressed the topic “The Law is a Male Chauvinist Pig,” before an audience of 75. Citing tax laws and laws which allow women to marry younger than men, Ms. Younger said “the law encourages marriages, and then sews women in.” Marriage, she said, is billed as a contract, in which the working male gets domestic services and child care in return for supporting the woman. But that support, she said, under the law, consists of exactly what the male chooses to give his wife, and the law will not intervene in economic aspects of ongoing marriages, even to enforce written contracts a couple may have drawn up between themselves. Most possessions “belong” to the man, which ignores, she said, a woman’s contribution to the household. Then, she said, the law makes divorce economically unfeasible for women, who have meanwhile lost whatever employability they may have had. She urged young women not to marry. “Live together, but don’t get married.” She advocated making marriage less common by making it harder to marry, and discussed pending New York State legislation sponsored by the National Organization for Women. This would guarantee alimony for the dependent spouse of either sex and provide for half-and-half division of all a couple’s assets. Asked “What About the Children?” she said day-care facilities would be necessary, and added, “Marriage was a fine thing when we were settling the frontier. It is now time for us to stop having so many children anyway.”

That evening, Myrna Lamb, resident playwright with the New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theatre, spoke on “A Feminist Playwright’s View of Marriage.” Her talk was, according to a man who attended, “autobiographical, sensitive, a poignant expression of frustration and doubt and hope regarding herself and other women.”

On Wednesday, Dan Sullivan of the Princeton Gestalt Center spoke on “Sexual Union vs. Personal Liberation.” No person, he said, can become a self or fulfill his human possibilities without love. But women in this culture, he said, are incapable of loving, because they are objectified in the eyes of men. They can be the beloved, but cannot return that love on a reciprocal basis because they are regarded as sexual and domestic objects. His solution is to establish equality while maintaining differences. Love is only possible where there is equality, he concluded. Males are frustrated in their search for romantic love, under the current system, and attempt to express their drive through work.

The conference concluded with a presentation by the Salt Mine Drama. See the ’54 class column for a further report and recognition of the many workers.

—EH

with tool companies in Cleveland, Ohio.

’13 BS Agr—Mrs. Guy M (Blanche Corwin) Wilcox of 1220 15th St, Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 28, 1971, retired owner/manager of Farm Women’s Markets in Maryland. Husband, the late Guy M Wilcox ’07.

’14 LLB—Allan E Disinger of 31 Spaulding St, Lockport, Feb. 22, 1972, lawyer.

’14 AB—C Hays Matson of 820 Costo Lane, Sun Park 2, Hemet, Calif., Feb. 1972, business executive. Delta Chi.

’16, AB ’17, AM ’17—Mrs. Harold (Evelyn Alspach) Flack of 1909 Forestdale Dr, Silver Spring, Md., April 22, 1972, former Welcome Wagon hostess in Ithaca. Delta Gamma.

’16 PhD—Frank H Knight of 1321 E 56th St, Chicago, Ill., April 15, 1972, emeritus prof. of economics at the U of Chicago, author, main influence of the “Chicago School” of economics.

’16-’17 Grad—Melvin G Rigg of 6326 Briar Lane, Houston, Texas, March 15, 1972, retired chairman of the depts. of philosophy and psychology, Wisconsin State U.

’17 AB—Ralph H Blanchard of 10 Alden Place, Bronxville, May 6, 1972, former executive director of the United Community Funds and Councils of America, former president of the National Health and Welfare Retirement Assn. Pi Kappa Alpha.

’17, BS Agr ’19—Alfred Reed Jr., Box 280, Grove, Okla., Feb. 20, 1972. Sigma Chi.

’18, AB ’20—George B Corby of 7400 Corby Rd, Honeoye Falls, March 1972, dairy farmer. Wife, Irene Hower ’23. Kappa Delta Rho.

’18 BS HE—Mrs. Edwin S (Miriam Jones) Larrabee of 1824 University Ave, Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 27, 1971. Husband, Edwin S Larrabee ’18.

’18 AB—Mrs. Clarence R (Margaret Conlan) Liddle of 109 Prindle Ave, Johnstown, March 11, 1972.

’18, ME ’19—Harold Reynolds of 151 E 83rd St, New York, May 12, 1972, retired VP of Reliance Paint Co. Wife, Margaret Thilly ’21. Psi Upsilon.

’18 WA ’30—John S Shanly, RD 1, Cottage 2, South Shore, Cuba Lake, Cuba, Dec. 16, 1971, Buffalo travel agent, previously motion picture photographer, founder of “Wilderness College” for veterans of World War I. Alpha Gamma Rho.

’18, BS Agr ’19—Arnold C Shaw of 22 Bevlun Dr, Oak Forest, Asheville, NC, March 21, 1972, chief forester with the Champion Paper & Fibre Co. previously with the US Forest Service.

’18—Karl W Suter of 18 Overlook Ave, Leonia, NJ, July 21, 1971.

’19 AB, MD ’22—Dr. Harry Gold of 7 E 82nd St, New York, April 21, 1972, heart specialist, cited as founder of clinical pharmacology, pioneer in standardizing modern forms of digitalis, emeritus prof. of clinical pharmacology at Cornell Medical College.

’19 AB—Mrs. Oliver G (Merah Shrum) Pratt of 24 Cushing St, Providence, RI, Jan. 15, 1972.

’20 AB—William H Colvin Jr. of 7429 San-

derling Rd, Sarasota, Fla., April 22, 1972, retired president of the Rotary Steel Co. of Detroit, and of the Crucible Steel Co. of Pittsburgh. Kappa Alpha.

'20 BS Agr—**Louis B Van de Boe** of 1188 Sawmill River Rd, Yonkers, April 4, 1972, landscape architect and author of books on landscaping.

'20 AB—**Thompson M Wakeley** of 628 Camelia Lane, Vero Beach, Fla., March 10, 1972, investment executive in Chicago. Alpha Delta Phi.

'21 LLB—**Adrian L Spencer** of 92 N Country Club Dr, Rochester, March 21, 1972, lawyer and bank executive.

'22 BS Agr—**Andrew G Baldwin** of 625 SW Holly Lane, Boca Raton, Fla., April 13, 1972, retired sales executive. Beta Theta Pi.

'22—Dr. **Charles D Townes** of 540 Barberry Lane, Louisville, Ky., Jan. 22, 1972, in medical field.

'22-'23 Sp Med—Dr. **Simon Frucht** of 580 Flatbush Ave, Brooklyn, March 23, 1972, retired surgeon.

'23 MD—Dr. **Sara Frommess Bonnett** (Mrs. Earl C) of Bennetts Farm Rd, Ridgefield, Conn., on or about Jan. 1, 1972, psychoanalyst. Husband, the late Earl C Bonnett '18, MD.

'23—**Maynard F Callan** of 109 Colvinhurst, Buffalo, Feb. 6, 1972.

'23—**Ralph D Siebert** of 260 Avenida La Rambí, San Clemente, Calif., March 10, 1972. Chi Psi.

'23 BS Agr, MS ED '49—**Stephen T Stanton**, Box 446, Mexico, NY, May 13, 1972 retired district principal, agriculture teacher. Alpha Zeta.

'24 AB—Mrs. **William R (Marion McWhinney) King** of 1059 Osage Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 28, 1972. Husband, William R King '24. Delta Zeta.

'24—**John W Lock** of 4725 Juanita Way S, St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 7, 1972, county director of Public Welfare. Zeta Psi.

'25 BS Agr, MS '26—**Earl R McNeil** of RD 1, Cossayuna Lake Rd, Salem, April 15, 1972, dairy farmer. Alpha Zeta.

'25—**Franklin F Trainer Jr.** Box 182, 635 Mimini Dr, Marco Island, Fla., Jan. 22, 1972, attorney.

'26 MS, PhD '27—**George M Bateman** of 1106 Van Nesse, Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 28, 1972, chemistry professor at Arizona State U.

'27 BS Agr—**C Maynard Emslie** of 184 N Main St, Barre, Vt., March 17, 1972, florist. Wife, Verna Pye '27.

'27—**Bertram Lebhár Jr.**, c/o WEAT, Box 70, West Palm Beach, Fla., April 20, 1972, New York sportscaster under the name Bert Lee, later a radio and television station operator, leading tournament bridge player. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'27, CE '28—**Alfred G Stevens** of 2005 Columbia Pike, Apt. 726, Arlington, Va., Jan. 25, 1972, heating and plumbing contractor in Manchester, NH.

'27 AB—**William M Story** of 2051 E 9th South,

Jansen Noyes '10	Gilbert M. Kiggins '53
Stanton Griffis '10	John A. Almquist '54
Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Tristan Antell '13	Paul Coon '56
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	L. E. Dwight '58
Blancke Noyes '44	Charles H. Fromer '58
James McC. Clark '44	Daniel F. Daly '63
William D. Knauss '48	James Fusco '63
Brooks B. Mills '53	Irma L. Tenkate '66



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Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 16, 1972.

'28 PhD—**Glenn A Bakkum** of 521 NW 35th St, Corvallis, Ore., April 6, 1972, emeritus sociology prof. and department head at Oregon State U. Wife, Florence Stahl, AM '24.

'29 CE—**Milton H McBride** of 1321-24th Ave, Moline, Ill., April 21, 1972.

'30 AB—Mrs. Murray (**Rita Levi**) Kraft of 4201 Cathedral Ave. NW, Washington, DC, April 16, 1972, professional bridge player.

'30 AB—Mrs. Earl B (**Marjorie Rose**) Pattison of RD 1, Potsdam, April 23, 1972, retired librarian of Potsdam Central School. Husband, Earl B Pattison '30.

'33—**August H Daesener** of 99 W Main St, Freehold, NJ, May 8, 1972, owner/manager of the American Hotel, breeder of trotting horses.

'35 AB, MD '38—Dr. **A Wesley Hildreth** of 302 Mahantongo St, Pottsville, Pa., April 14, 1972.

'39—**Robert E Atwater** of 190 Crestview Dr, Abingdon, Va., Nov. 27, 1971.

'39 BS Hotel—**Sidney N Phelps** of 25 Woodlawn Ave, Port Washington, April 1, 1972.

'40 AM—Mrs. Clifford L (**Alison Howard**) Bush of 50 Parker Ave, Maplewood, NJ, April 11, 1972.

'40—**James W Driscoll** of 314 W Seneca St, Ithaca, April 30, 1972, assoc. director of housing at Cornell.

'43 AM, PhD '49—**Paul B Pettit** of 7 McPherson Terr, Albany, April 22, 1972, head of drama and speech dept. at SUNY of Albany.

'46 BS HE—Mrs. John K (**Virginia Smith**) McClennan of RFD #2, Woodstock, Conn., April 26, 1972. Husband, John K McClennan, PhD '46.

'47 LLB—Mrs. **Magdalen G H Flexner** of 3221 Volta Place, NW, Washington, DC, April 18, 1972, retired Foreign Service officer, attorney.

'48 AB—Mrs. William H (**Mary Bond**) Burgess of 59 Donlea Dr, Toronto 17, Ontario, Canada, Aug. 12, 1971. Husband, William H Burgess '46.

'49 PhD—**James W Hall**, English Dept., U of Washington, Seattle, Wash., July 10, 1971.

'50 LLB—**John P Evans** of 741 Sport Hill Rd, Easton, Conn., May 6, 1972, chief prosecut-

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ing attorney for the Circuit Court of Connecticut.

'50 EE—**Edward T Kwiat** of 128 Marnie St, Utica, Jan. 13, 1972.

'50 BS Agr—Mrs. John L (**Barbara Hunt**) Munschauer of 105 Comstock Rd, Ithaca, April 15, 1972, catalogue librarian in the Ithaca School system. Husband, John L Munschauer '40. Alpha Phi.

'58 AB—**Ellen McDonald** Gumperz of 40 Hale Rd, Glastonbury, Conn., April 5, 1972, in automobile accident, anthropologist.

'60 ME—**Aysel Searles Jr.** of 3506 Lynwood Pl, Vestal, April 16, 1972, director of career plans and placement at SUNY at Binghamton, once vocational counselor for men at Cornell.

'61 PhD—Sister **Mary Jeanne Salois**, Sisters of Mercy Generalate, West Bethesda, Md., Feb. 2, 1972.

'63 AB—**Gary B Kennedy** of 6040 Hampton Court, East Petersburg, Pa., May 4, 1972, in steam explosion in New York office, corporate secretary of General Public Utilities Corp.

'64 BS HE—Mrs. Forest W (**Sharon Hultberg**) Corey, Lake Wenatchee Ranger Dist., Star Rte., Leavenworth, Wash., April 11, 1972.

Cornell Gifts— How About It?

How about Cornell chairs, a Cornell settee, Deacon's bench, or a desk? Cornell books, blazer buttons, tankards, or other small gifts? (Fold-up director's chairs in Gornell crimson are excellent for apartments, patios, and as extra chairs. *Cornell in Pictures* will appeal to any Cornellian with a sense of history. A child's Cornell rocker is a great baby gift.)

Drop a postcard to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850, for your copy of our brand-new catalog.

Was It That Difficult a Year?

ALUMNI returning for Reunion were surprised to find President Corson talking about the past academic year in terms of jokes such as the one that quotes pilots as saying, "Any landing you walk away from is a good one." Or telling alumni he was doubly glad to see them at Reunion, not only because it gave him an opportunity to thank them for their support of Cornell, but also because their return meant the school year was over.

The news of the university had seemed to outsiders to be optimistic, most particularly in the matter of finances, where the problems of other major universities were going from bad to seeming worse.

Cornell had reduced its operating deficit for the year just past, and in one more year hoped to be on a break-even basis.

Cornell Fund contributions were running ahead of last year's extraordinary effort, without the presence of the large challenge grants put up the previous two years, and the College of Agriculture Fund was a surprising half way to its \$1 million goal.

Cornell had received an unrestricted grant of \$1,250,000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the National Science Foundation had given the university Cornell's largest single federal grant, \$2,760,000 for the Materials Science Center.

Congress had just approved a major bill to aid higher education.

Cornell ranked fourth, behind only Berkeley, Harvard, and Stanford, in the number of Guggenheim fellowships granted for faculty study—thirteen.

But the tone of harassment that crept into the President's remarks reflected over a month of embattlement, starting with the occupation of Carpenter Hall and ending only with the peaceful conclusion of Commencement.

A hard core of student and non-student activists had kept the campus and Collegetown on edge through that period [June News and pages 16-27, this issue]. On occasion they had drawn company from crowds of several hun-

dred others, supporters or curiosity-seekers.

The confrontations, the damage, and threats of more to come had tested the whole new machinery developed by the university since the Willard Straight occupation three years earlier. An expanded Safety Division had come through as a well trained, firm yet friendly force for order. The President applied a steadily stepped-up series of judicial moves, using both campus and civil penalties to cope with the building occupation.

The wholesale window smashing on campus May 11 found campus patrolmen too few in number. Corson threatened to call in outside police for the first time, if such was necessary to prevent further damage. But the Class of 1972, baptized in the turmoil of 1969's Straight take-over and its aftermath, was graduated without the university having brought onto campus the city, county, or state police.

The President saw this as no mean feat.

On Campus

And there was guarded optimism about the coming year. Cornell was a desirable enough place for study that undergraduate applications for admission had risen 18 per cent in the spring. The university would be able to offer financial aid to as many students as it had the year before.

A number of incoming freshmen will have a special orientation this summer. Twenty or so groups of ten to twelve new students each will camp out with a Cornell guide, in wilderness areas in North America, in a program designed to acquaint them with one another and with Cornell.

The Board of Trustees has endorsed a University Senate plan to drop the requirement that freshmen live in university housing. The lack of restriction will continue so long as dormitories financed by the State Dormitory Authority are filled to capacity.

After a semester-long debate, the ad-

ministration has approved a voluntary check-off system that will allow a Ralph Nader-like group to collect funds through university billings of students. When university fees are collected, students will be able to contribute \$2 to the Central New York Public Interest Research Group.

The College of Arts & Sciences has established a Women's Studies Program that will be able to offer courses that are approved by a policy committee of the college faculty, and to hire teachers within a budget that for the first year will be \$21,500.

At a year-end press conference of the Board of Trustees, student Trustee Robert Gottlieb was critical of new committee assignments for the 1972-73 board. He said only 11 or 59 assignments were changed, six because of retirements and all others changing faculty or student member assignments. Gordon Chang '73 took the spot on the Executive Committee held by Gottlieb, who will be a trustee until next February and did not receive an assignment.

Board Chairman Robert Purcell '32 said he had no comment to make on the statement by Gottlieb that concluded, "I am in favor of rotating committee assignments but not if the only people to rotate are students and faculty. . . . all members of the board must be treated fairly and equally in all facets of board operations, if they are to be truly equals in their positions."

The Board of Trustees affirmed its wish to sell Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory at Buffalo for "the full, fair market value of the Laboratory." At the same press conference, Gottlieb said he opposed a plan to derive profit from the CAL operation in the time before it is sold. He did not elaborate beyond saying he wanted Cornell "to disassociate itself from CAL immediately and completely."

People

Theodore J. Lowi, a political scientist, has been named the John L. Senior professor of American institutions. *Dexter*

Perkins and the late *Clinton Rossiter '39* were previous holders of the chair, which has been vacant for two years. *Lowi* was graduated from Michigan State, with graduate degrees from Yale. He taught government at Cornell from 1959 until 1965, when he left for the U of Chicago. He has achieved a major reputation through his work which includes nine books on public policy, politics, and government.

Charles E. Palm, PhD '35, retiring dean of Agriculture, has been named the first Liberty Hyde Bailey professor of agricultural sciences.

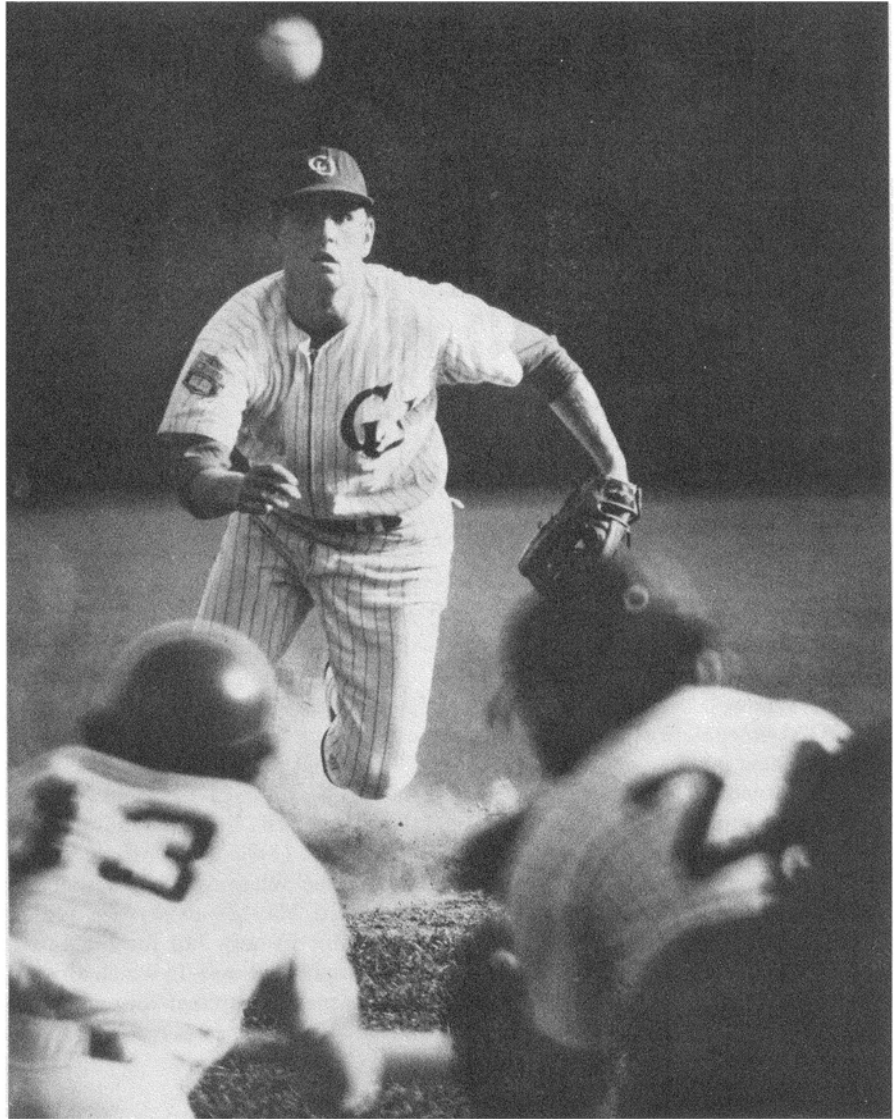
Teaching awards have been made to five faculty members: *Robert S. Smith '42*, farm finance, the Merit Award in Agriculture; *Dwight A. Sangrey*, civil and environmental engineering, the Excellence in Teaching Award in Engineering; and *David W. Henderson*, mathematics, the Clark Grant for the Advancement of Teaching, and *James B. Maas, PhD '66*, psychology, and *H. Scott McMillin*, English, Clark Teaching Awards, the latter three in Arts & Sciences.

M. H. Abrams, the Whiton professor of English, has won the 1971 James Russell Lowell Prize of the Modern Language Association for the best book of criticism of literature, *Natural Supernaturalism: Tradition and Revolution in Romantic Literature*.

Henry Guerlac '32, the Goldwin Smith professor of the history of science, has won the 1972 Dexter Award in the history of chemistry. His specialty is the history of early modern science and European history. He was the first American president of the International Academy of the History of Science.

A number of Cornellians have won honorary degrees this year, including President *Dale Corson* and Trustee *Jerome Holland '39*, doctor of laws degrees from Columbia University; and *Eleanor J. Gibson*, the Susan Linn Sage professor of psychology, the doctor of science degree from Smith College.

The university has announced the retirement of five professors:



Pitcher Steve Storey '73 charges a Colgate bunt, at Hoy Field.

Knight Biggerstaff, Chinese history, on the faculty since 1938, former chairman of history and of Far Eastern studies;

Trevor R. Cuykendall, the Spencer T. Olin professor of Engineering, at Cornell forty-three years, a founder of the program in Engineering physics;

Howard N. Fairchild '28, thermal engineering, a faculty member forty years;

Frederick O. Waage, history of art, on faculty since 1935, and for its first

twenty-two years chairman of the Department of Fine Arts; and

Stanley W. Warren '27, PhD '31, farm management, forty years on the faculty, honored several times for his teaching of the basic course in farm management.

Joseph P. Ripley '12 and *George A. Newbury '17* have been named presidential councillors for service to the university. Both are retired bankers. Ripley served fifteen years as a Cornell trustee, twelve as chairman of the in-

University

vestment committee, and gave an endowed chair in Engineering that bears his name. Newbury was a trustee ten years and for three years served as chairman of the Cornell Fund.

Alumni elected *Samuel R. Pierce Jr.* '44, general counsel of the US Treasury Department, and *Robert L. Sproull* '40, president of the U of Rochester, as members of the Cornell Board of Trustees. The board itself has reappointed *Miss Patricia Carry* '50 and *Hays Clark* '46 to the board and added *Earl R. Flansburgh* '53, president of his own firm of architects and planners in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Four trustees were elected to emeritus status: *Herbert F. Johnson* '22, *Spencer T. Olin* '21, *Alfred M. Saperston* '19, and *Don J. Wickham* '24. Johnson, a member since 1947, has given the university the new art museum now under construction. Olin, a member since 1957, is donor of Hollister Hall. Saperston, a former Cornell Fund chairman, has served ten years as an alumni trustee. Wickham has been an *ex officio* member since 1959 as the state commissioner of agriculture and markets.

The Outstanding Male Senior Award was given this year, after a two-year hiatus. Winners are *Thomas E. Albright* '72, co-captain of football and an honor student in philosophy, and *Fredrick L. Stephens* '67, a Vietnam veteran, honor student in industrial engineering, and chairman of the Student Finance Commission.

Kirk G. Forrest '72 has won the John F. Kennedy Memorial Award given annually by the Class of 1964 for public service. He was an aide to Vice President William Gurowitz, president of Quill and Dagger, and will attend Harvard Law School in the fall.

Thomas J. Kelly '51, vice president of Grumman Aerospace Corp. and a leading spacecraft engineer, is the first alumnus to receive the Cornell Engineering Award "in recognition of achievement lending distinction to the college." He played a key role in developing the lunar module (LM).

Four faculty members and a long-time librarian of the university have died:

Prof. *Jeremiah J. Wanderstock* '41, hotel administration, June 6, of a heart attack in New York City. He was an instructor in Agriculture for eight years starting in 1945, joining Hotel in 1953. He was an authority on meat, poultry,

fish, and menu planning, and active in a wide variety of campus activities. [Story on page 30.]

Prof. *A. Watson Dimock*, plant pathology, April 22, after a long illness. He was a member of the faculty since 1938, credited with saving the US chrysanthemum industry from extinction in the 1940s when his work on disease-resistant varieties prevented a particularly virulent fungus from wiping out the industry.

Prof. *Faith Fenton*, food and nutrition, emeritus, April 4 in California, after a long illness. She was recognized internationally for her work in food freezing while on the Home Economics faculty from 1922 until 1959.

Prof. *Ruth J. Scott*, textiles and clothing, emeritus, May 1, in California. She was a specialist in clothing on the Home Economics faculty from 1922 until she retired in 1953.

Miss *Lillian Leland*, a retired librarian, May 28, in Ithaca. She was on the library staff from 1908 until 1952, the last thirty-one years as supervisor of periodicals.

Mrs. *Joyce White Cima* '52 has been named assistant secretary of the corporation, first woman to hold a corporate office at the university. She has been administrative aide to the university counsel since 1964.

The final sentencing has taken place in a drug-kidnap case in Ithaca in 1970 that involved several alumni and *George W. Fisher Jr.*, a former university public relations man. Fisher was sentenced May 24 to serve a year in Tompkins County Jail for his part in the complicated case, in which all original charges were either dropped or reduced. His sentence is for third-degree grand larceny.

With the Teams

Bridesmaid status was the fate of Big Red varsities in the spring term. The baseballers lost by one run in a title playoff with Harvard in the Eastern college league for the second year in a row, the defending NCAA lacrosse champs had to settle for an Ivy title but didn't get into the national playoffs, and the defending IRA champs finished fifth in the IRA finals at Lake Onondaga.

Ted Thoren's baseball team swept their last five EIBL games to force the playoff with Harvard, then lost 3-2 in the ninth inning. The nine ended the season with a 10-5 league record, and

18-10-1 overall. Steve Storey '73 led the pitchers with 4-0 and a 0.58 earned run average. Third baseman Tom Boettcher '72 was signed by the Minnesota Twins.

The lacrosse men had a 6-0 Ivy record for their fifth title in a row, and finished 10-3 overall. A last-minute 10-11 loss to Hobart eliminated the Red from NCAA play. Attackman Pat Gallagher '72 set Ivy season records for assists and points, with 26 and 33.

All three heavyweight crews reached the Eastern sprint finals in mid-May, the first time in seven years. The varsity and frosh finished fourth and the JVs fifth to tie for third in regatta scoring. The lightweights placed fifth in frosh and JV races and the varsity eighth, for a fifth place standing overall.

In the IRAs, the freshman did the best, a second in the finals. The second varsity matched the varsity's effort with a fifth, and the three boats finished in a tie for third in overall scoring. Penn had swept a two-school regatta in late May at Ithaca.

The varsity heavyweight crew helped inaugurate a racing course in Sao Paulo, Brazil, a week after the IRAs, using their own oars and a borrowed shell. Cornell finished second to a boat from Argentina, but ahead of the Brazilian nationals boat and several others from the host country.

Several members of the Cornell crew were going on to Kent, Connecticut, this month for US Olympic tryouts in the pairs and fours without coxswain events.

The golf team closed 7-3 in dual meets, fifth among twenty-one teams in the Easterns. Tennis ended with a 4-9 overall record, 1-7 in the Easterns. Dirk Dugan '72 was not able to defend the Eastern college championship he had won the previous two years.

George L. Hall, coach of golf since 1934, will retire at the end of the summer. His duties will be divided among assistants Jim Fenner, who will coach the varsity, and Joe Zeilic.

Jerry Lace, under fire as basketball coach this year, has stepped out of the coaching job to become an administrative assistant in physical education and athletics. No successor has been named.

Joseph P. Routh '17 has been made known as the donor of the Poly-Turf playing surface applied last summer to Schoellkopf Field. Announcement was made at his 55th Reunion in June.

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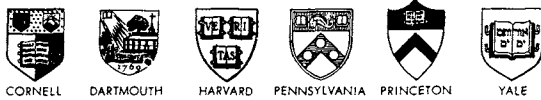
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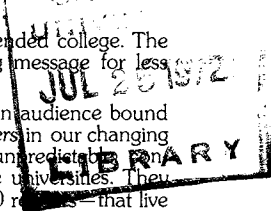
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