

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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## EIGHTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1972

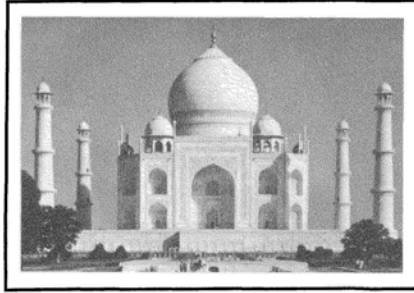
This unique program of tours is offered to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Dartmouth, Univ. of Pennsylvania and certain other distinguished universities and to members of their families. The tours are based on special reduced air fares which offer savings of hundreds of dollars on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

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

### EAST AFRICA

22 DAYS \$1699

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



### THE ORIENT

30 DAYS \$1759

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.

### AEGEAN ADVENTURE

22 DAYS \$1329

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

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

### MOGHUL ADVENTURE

29 DAYS \$1725

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

Rates include Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels, Most Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes. Individual brochures on each tour are available.

For Full ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD  
Details White Plains Plaza  
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Contact: White Plains, N.Y. 10601

**With all of the  
recent bad press  
about supplemental  
health insurance  
sold by direct mail,  
shouldn't you just  
forget about it?**

# Of course not!

There are many supplemental in-hospital plans that provide safe, outstanding protection, and UNICARE is one of the best!

The plain fact is that as people leave hospitals today they are greeted by bills for "leftover" costs tied to their hospital stay, none of which are met by their existing "full coverage" plans (Blue Cross, C.M.S., etc.)

For starters, there may be bills for extra travel costs by family members; additional expenses for a housekeeper and babysitter; diets, medicines and/or special equipment; and hospital, doctor and nurses' bills NOT covered by existing insurance, as well as the possible loss of salary with on-going household costs.

That's why many people have now turned to low-cost supplemental insurance, and why many more insurance companies are making this type of coverage available.

UNICARE is such a plan . . . Its benefit provisions — all of which are described on the following pages in plain language that's not obscure — are most liberal, and equal or exceed the benefits now offered by many other plans . . .

Few offer our cancer benefit, for example — many have a "waiting period" that precludes payment for the first 3 to 5 days of one's hospitalization.

UNICARE's premium costs are exceptionally low because its promotional and administrative costs are low. Your premium isn't inflated by major marketing expenditures! You'll read about UNICARE in the Cornell ALUMNI NEWS and that's it!

Cost comparison? . . . After you compare UNICARE's benefits with other supplemental plans, check its benefit-premium ratio, that is, the \$33.33 daily benefit divided by the UNICARE premium

you'd pay, and we know you'll find UNICARE to be an exceptional buy

Review UNICARE's "Full Data" Guarantee and its "Money-Back" Guarantee described on page 3; examine the pertinent details of the UNICARE Plan that appear on the opposite page; read just below about the group of which you are an eligible member, the company that underwrites this plan, and the all-Cornell agency that administers UNICARE . . .

Satisfy yourself the coverage is everything we've said that it is — a sound and inexpensive plan of supplemental in-hospital insurance. One that will cover the many unanticipated expenses you'll incur when hospitalized, costs that are not covered by your present hospital insurance.

If you're interested in this low-cost coverage, act quickly for the 90-day enrollment period ends on December 1 . . .

## Alumni are the UNICARE "group"

### ■ What is UNICARE?

UNICARE is a supplemental group plan of in-hospital insurance, the daily benefit rate of which is intended to meet many unanticipated "leftover" expenses NOT met by existing hospitalization plans.

### ■ What is the group? Who is eligible?

UNICARE is provided through the "Ivy League Insurance Trust," the master policyholder and group that represents all subscribers to Ivy League alumni publications. As a subscriber of the Cornell ALUMNI NEWS, you're eligible for membership in the "Ivy League Insurance Trust," the insured group.

### ■ Who underwrites the UNICARE Plan?

The plan is underwritten by the Charter

National Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, Mo., a company that, within the industry itself, has received the coveted recognition of the A. M. Best Company, the most impartial and highly respected insurance statistical, reporting and publishing organization in the U.S.

Charter National ranks in the top 15% of all life insurance companies in the country, having over \$600 million in assets. Specializing in group coverage, it provides a wide variety of insurance programs for professional, fraternal and veterans organizations.

### ■ Who administers UNICARE?

UNICARE sales and policy issuance, servicing, and renewal are administered by the Kesten Agency of Westport, Conn.,

a 6-member insurance agency licensed by the State of Connecticut to sell and service accident and health insurance. Its principals are a Cornell '44 husband and wife team, Arthur H. Kesten, AB 49 and Dorothy Kesten, BS HE 43. The latter is a current member of the Cornell University Council.

Since 1957, the Kesten Agency has serviced two group accident & health programs averaging more than 4,500 U.S. military insureds during the 15-year span, and returning more than \$1.1 million in claims to well over 700 insured persons. The agency also handles two life insurance programs, and provides personal renewal and claims service to more than 600 current life insurance policyholders.

# Here are full UNICARE details!

## WHAT UNICARE PROVIDES

**1 YOU MAY RECEIVE TAX-FREE CASH INCOME FOR UP TO ONE FULL YEAR OF HOSPITALIZATION — AS MUCH AS \$12,165.45 PER CONFINEMENT.** The UNICARE Plan will pay you \$233.31 a week (\$33.33 a day) for as long as one full year of hospitalization. These benefits would begin on the FIRST day of hospitalization — there is NO WAITING PERIOD.

**2 YOU ARE COVERED FOR PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS,** i.e., illnesses or injuries which are in existence before your coverage takes effect provided you enroll in the UNICARE Plan on or before Dec. 1, 1972, and the UNICARE Plan reaches an enrollment of at least 250 members by that date.

**3 THERE IS NO LIMIT TO THE NUMBER OF TIMES YOU MAY RECEIVE THE MAXIMUM BENEFIT FOR UNRELATED ILLNESSES.** If you're hospitalized for a full year, you'll receive the \$12,165.45 full year benefits. If you're hospitalized again for an unrelated condition, you'd continue to receive benefits for the length of that second hospitalization . . . up to one full year.

**4 THE UNICARE PLAN PROVIDES A SPECIAL CANCER BENEFIT.** You would receive *DOUBLE* your daily \$33.33 benefit (or \$66.66 a day) for up to one full year if you are hospitalized as a result of cancer, to include Leukemia, Lymphoma, Hodgkin's Disease, mixed tumors and surgery or other treatment resulting from carcinoma-in-situ.

**5 BENEFITS ARE PAID DIRECTLY TO YOU.** UNICARE checks are sent directly to you — not to any middleman, or doctor or hospital, unless you specifically request otherwise. This is money for you to use as you wish.

**6 THE UNICARE PLAN PAYS YOU IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER INSURANCE COVERAGE YOU MIGHT HAVE WITH OTHER COMPANIES.** Because the benefits under this group plan are preset at \$233.31 per week — and guaranteed at that level — deductions are never

made because of any other insurance coverage that you might have.

**7 YOU MAY TAILOR THE UNICARE PLAN TO YOUR FAMILY NEEDS.** Under this group plan you may elect to provide coverage for yourself, or your wife, or your children, or any combination thereof. If covered, your wife would receive the same full benefits of \$233.31 a week.

**8 ALL OF YOUR CHILDREN MAY BE COVERED UNDER THE UNICARE PLAN BY THE PAYMENT OF ONE "CHILDREN'S PREMIUM."** Our low rate of \$8.02 quarterly (or \$30.88 annually) covers ALL of your dependent, unmarried children between the ages of 14 days and 21 years (23 years if attending school). This is NOT \$8.02 quarterly per child — it is \$8.02 quarterly for all of your children, no matter how many you now have or how many you may have in the future. The children's benefit is one-half the adult benefit — or \$116.65 per week.

**9 NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION IS REQUIRED, AND THERE ARE NO HEALTH QUESTIONS TO ANSWER IN APPLYING FOR COVERAGE UNDER UNICARE . . . YOU ARE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED ACCEPTANCE.** As long as you're a member of the group, you're guaranteed acceptance in this group plan, regardless of health condition. Additionally, the coverage may NOT be cancelled due to age or health condition . . . and when you reach and pass age 65, you may continue your coverage with a plan designed to supplement Medicare.

**10 UNICARE PREMIUMS ARE LOW BECAUSE SALES AND ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS ARE LOW.** A modest (but intensive) advertising campaign in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS is the sole "marketing" expense. There are no TV ads, celebrity endorsements, or nationwide full page newspaper ads tied to UNICARE; the promotional savings are reflected in lower premiums and increased benefits. Then, too, the costs of all processing, paperwork, and administrative details will be handled by the small, efficient six-member Kesten Agency.

**11 YOUR COVERAGE UNDER THE UNICARE PLAN IS GUARANTEED.** As long as the group policy issued to Ivy

League Insurance Trust remains in force, and you continue to pay the premiums when due or within the 31-day grace period and retain your subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, your UNICARE protection is guaranteed. Furthermore, your premium schedule CAN NOT be increased unless it is similarly increased for everyone else in the same class of insureds under the group policy. You can cancel your insurance at any time by simply not paying your next premium.

**12 UNICARE IS OFFERED UNDER A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.** We want you to be completely satisfied with this coverage. On receiving your certificate, you'll have 15 days to review it in the privacy of your home and consult with your lawyer, advisor, or insurance counselor. If you aren't completely satisfied, you may return the certificate for a FULL PREMIUM REFUND.

## WHAT UNICARE DOES NOT PROVIDE

**1** Pre-existing conditions, that is, illnesses or injuries which are in existence before the coverage takes effect, are not covered until your insurance has been in effect for two years, but are covered immediately if you enroll in the UNICARE Plan on or before Dec. 1, 1972 and the enrollment in the UNICARE Plan totals at least 250 members on that date.

**2** No benefits are payable under the UNICARE Plan for loss resulting from: suicide; pregnancy, childbirth, miscarriage or complications resulting therefrom; war, or an act of war, whether the war is declared or not; intentional self-inflicted injury; dental surgery or treatment except for the repair of injury to sound teeth; an insured being under the influence of a narcotic, unless administered at the advice of a physician; and confinement for nervous or mental disease or disorder, except while confined in a general hospital not specializing in the treatment of such disease or disorder.

**THAT'S IT — YOU HAVE THE FULL DATA. BENEFITS, EXCLUSIONS, EXCEPTIONS, THE FINE PRINT.**

# UNICARE PLAN ENROLLMENT FORM

(Please print or type all information except signature)

I hereby enroll with the Charter National Life Insurance Company, St. Louis, Mo., for coverage under the UNICARE Group Hospital Plan issued to the Ivy League Insurance Trust. I understand that my coverage will become effective on the first day of the month following the receipt of my enrollment form.

Member's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
First M.I. Last

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street

\_\_\_\_\_ City State ZIP

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Mo. Day Yr.

## FAMILY COVERAGE:

I also desire UNICARE coverage for the following persons:

Spouse's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
First M.I. Last

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Mo. Day Yr.

Dependent, unmarried children under Age 21 (Age 23, if in school):

Name of Child Date of Birth

First Name M.I. Mo. Day Yr.

First Name M.I. Mo. Day Yr.

First Name M.I. Mo. Day Yr.

## CHECK COVERAGE DESIRED:

<u>INSURED</u>	<u>Annual</u>	<u>Semi-Annual</u>	<u>Quarterly</u>	<u>Premium</u>
MEMBER .....	( )	( )	( )	\$ _____
SPOUSE .....	( )	( )	( )	\$ _____
CHILDREN .....	( )	( )	( )	\$ _____
TOTAL UNICARE PREMIUM .....				\$ _____

(Consult table for premiums; make check payable to UNICARE; mail enrollment form and premium check to Ivy League Insurance Trust, 1 Crestwood Road, Westport, Connecticut 06880)

Will this coverage replace any existing coverage now in force? \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

## The UNICARE Open Enrollment Period Ends on Dec. 1, 1972

### QUARTERLY PREMIUM \$33.33 DAILY BENEFIT\*

AGE	MALE	FEMALE
Under 40	\$10.37	\$15.40
40 - 49	\$16.28	\$22.91
50 - 59	\$25.65	\$26.40
60 - 64 <sup>1</sup>	\$34.53	\$34.31

### CHILDREN\*\*

One \$8.02 quarterly premium payment covers all of the children in the family.

### SEMI-ANNUAL PREMIUM \$33.33 DAILY BENEFIT\*

AGE	MALE	FEMALE
Under 40	\$20.49	\$30.55
40 - 49	\$32.31	\$45.77
50 - 59	\$51.05	\$52.55
60 - 64 <sup>1</sup>	\$68.81	\$68.31

### CHILDREN\*\*

One \$15.69 semi-ann. premium payment covers all of the children in the family.

### ANNUAL PREMIUM \$33.33 DAILY BENEFIT\*

AGE	MALE	FEMALE
Under 40	\$40.48	\$60.60
40 - 49	\$64.12	\$91.04
50 - 59	\$101.60	\$104.60
60 - 64 <sup>1</sup>	\$137.12	\$136.12

### CHILDREN\*\*

One \$30.88 annual premium payment covers all of the children in the family.

Your premium rates are based upon your own age, and change when you move into a different age bracket. You only pay for the insurance risk within your own age bracket.

\*Maximum \$66.66 special daily benefit paid if hospitalized for cancer.

\*\*Children's daily benefit is one-half of adult's daily benefit.

<sup>1</sup> At age 65, UNICARE insureds may obtain from the Company, without furnishing evidence of insurability, an individual policy providing benefits supplemental to those benefits to which the insured person would be entitled under Medicare.

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

September 1972 Volume 75, Number 2

## Strength in Diversity

**C**ORNELL ALUMNI have in recent years earned among professional alumni workers a reputation for being about the most extraordinarily loyal group of former students of any university in the country. The reputation has been created by the rapid rate of growth, year after year, of the Cornell Fund.

Recent Cornell Fund figures tell the story:

Year	Dollars	Donors
'60-61	\$1,045,000	21,831
'61-62	1,235,000	22,699
'62-63	1,055,000	23,572
Centennial Campaign:	\$75,368,000	
'65-66	1,405,000	18,000
'66-67	1,945,000	20,000
'67-68	2,405,000	24,482
'68-69	2,530,000	25,857
'69-70	3,005,000	27,400
'70-71	2,610,000	28,692
'71-72	3,540,000	30,046

These are the figures for individual donors. For two years, the Fund also received challenge gifts. In 1969-70, the challenge gift of \$1,000,000 from Nicholas Noyes '08 raised the Fund



Cornell Fund's US Steel Award

total to \$4,005,000, and in 1970-71 the challenge gifts of \$800,000 from a small group of alumni brought the grand total to \$3,410,000.

Taken either way you care to calculate, the number of alumni making contributions to Cornell has increased consistently in recent years and so has the amount they gave in unrestricted dollars. (Cornell Fund gifts are unrestricted dollars. A gift of a building or a professorship, a specific and thus re-

stricted use, does not count.)

These annual increases are the particular envy of other universities because the recent years of trouble on college campuses have taken their toll on annual giving at many major schools. Cornell was not spared trouble, but her alumni appear to have come through the period with even greater understanding and sympathy for the problems and needs of their school than they held before.

Behind the annual increases is evidence as well of strong leadership from a succession of university trustees and major donors, administrative leaders including Robert Kidera, Steven Muller, PhD '58, Richard Ramin '51, Robert (Rip) Haley '51, and Robert Rasmussen '58, their staffs, and the 3,000 volunteer alumni fund workers.

The Fund has employed a steadily expanding variety of techniques to make it more likely alumni will contribute, including telethons, challenge gifts to match an individual's increased contribution, the new Private Enterprise Program, and this past year the identification of Million Dollar classes.

### Features

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*Publications Committee:* John E. Slater '43, chairman; Arthur H. Kesten '44, Marion Steinmann '50, Richard T. Cliggott '53, and Seth Goldschlager '68. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Assn.: Charles H. Stanford '47, president; Frank R. Clifford '50, secretary-treasurer. President, Assn. of Class Officers, Jesse Van Law '27.

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*Editor:* John Marcham '50. *Associate editor:* Elise Hancock. *Contributing editor:* Geof Hewitt '66. *Design:* David May. *General manager:* Charles S. Williams '44. *Circulation manager:* Mrs. Beverly Krellner. Editorial and business offices at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850. (607) 256-4121.

*Cover:* Bob Willson '17, president of the 50th Year Reunion class, sings in Bailey Hall. Photo by Roger Archibald '68.

# BIG RED SPORTS



## FIRST RATE TEAMS FIRST RATE COVERAGE

Follow Big Red in 72-73 with a Journal Sports-Pak for Football, Basketball or Hockey. That's a mini-mail subscription that gives you the paper covering each home and away game of your favorite Cornell sport. You'll get complete play by play, in-depth analysis, all the pictures, many in full color. Here are the details:

### FOOTBALL:

The pre & post game papers (18), \$3.00.

### BASKETBALL OR HOCKEY:

The post game paper from each exciting game (24), \$4.00

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**THE ITHACA JOURNAL**

Recognition for Cornell's various fund-raising achievements came in the form of awards this year from the two professional groups to which college alumni workers belong, the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association. ACPRA gave certificates to Cornell for its fund techniques and for the Private Enterprise Program, and AAC awarded \$4,000 and the first place trophy from US Steel for a sustaining fundraising effort, the Mobius trophy, a continuous strip of stainless steel shown on page 5.

Spencer Olin '21, a longtime worker in Cornell's fund effort, was on hand with Rip Haley in St. Louis this summer to receive the coveted US Steel award.

Cornellians can draw satisfaction from the recognition their loyalty earned.

We at the NEWS drew especial pleasure from the AAC honors ceremonies in St. Louis, for a number of reasons.

The NEWS, too was favored with prizes, including:

The *Newsweek* Award, first place, for best relating the institution (Cornell) to public affairs (photo):

Selection as one of the Top Ten Magazines;

Distinctive Merit Citation, for the May 1971 "New Ways to Live" issue;

Second place, the *Atlantic* Award, for excellence in writing; and

Two of the twenty-five best photos of the year, the January 1972 cover that showed students walking up the Libe Slope, by David Ruether '64, and a Princeton lacrosse game shot on a dusty field, by George Clay of the *Ithaca Journal*, from July 1971.

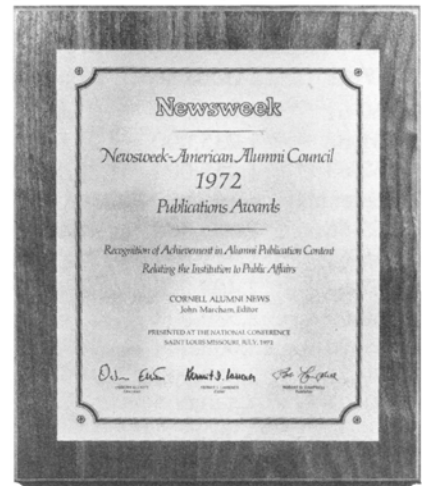
In citing the NEWS for the *Newsweek* Award, the judges, who are *Newsweek* editors, singled out our May 1971 issue and the editor's article, "Cornell's Rush to Blackness" that assessed the progress and problems of black students on the Hill. A prize of \$500 goes to the editor of the winning magazine, which was shared with the other members of our editorial team, Associate Editor Elise Hancock, Contributing Editor Geof Hewitt '66, and David May, our designer.

It was pleasant to be honored by one's peers in alumni work and the magazine profession, but the pleasure was multiplied by the coincidence of winning at the same time the Cornell

Fund was recognized for its success.

A year ago, some Cornell administrators and alumni leaders and the Board of Trustees were raising serious doubts about whether the NEWS was really serving the best interests of the university by reporting on new life styles among the young, so many changes at Cornell, and the political and personal activity of the current crop of undergraduates. Quite specifically, it was suggested that the May 1971 issue had hurt fund-raising and alumni relations, and endangered major capital gifts from some well-to-do alumni.

Many people in the university and alumni business differ on the best way of depicting a university. Student recruiting literature puts emphasis one place, an official paper like *Cornell Re-*



*ports* puts it another, and Cornell Fund literature offers still a third.

The NEWS is owned and paid for by alumni, and as such it has to serve purposes different from all these. If its contents do not appear to be complete and objective to its paid subscribers, they will stop paying and it will go out of existence. With people as divided as they are today over what constitutes a good student, a good university, or a good way of life, the NEWS has tried not to make its own judgment on matters of importance to the Cornell community, but to give readers a chance to hear from the various interest groups in the community in words of their own. Where possible, we have used the words of students, faculty, administrators, and alumni to portray their views of various trends and events on the Hill.

The result is occasionally confusing, contradictory, and as in the case of the May 1971 issue may even have an im-



pact on some people entirely different from what was intended or expected.

One group of alumni readers does not want to hear about changes at the university, another is hungry to hear about them. Some are proud that Cornell has admitted large numbers of blacks or women, others are horrified. Some have given up on their children's and grandchildren's generation, others are curious to know why it is so different from their own. Some have children in college, and want considerable detail.

At Reunion this year, many alumni applauded President Corson when he emphasized the university's get-tough policy toward the occupiers of Carpenter Hall. Others did not applaud and said they were disappointed he put so much stress on the subject. Two years ago Commencement was interrupted by young activists who charged the podium. One was put off by a dignified Prof. Morris Bishop '14, who swung the university's ceremonial mace at him. Many alumni took heart in this blow for law and order. The very next year Cornell's Fund literature featured a silhouetted representation of Morris Bishop in cap and gown with the mace resting prominently on his shoulder. It was a subtle reminder of the act at Commencement, and it too went over well with many alumni, although not with all.

We are all set off emotionally by cues that may be slight and inadvertently administered. Some people want a bland approach to their university, others detest blandness; some want a simplified version that conforms to their wishes, others are repelled by that; some want to see a complex picture, warts and all, and others cannot stand this. Preparing a fund appeal, preparing a magazine for alumni—both must take this diversity into account.

Cornell and her alumni seem stronger today than when I returned to the Hill twelve years ago. At that time the administration had a public relations consultant, a veteran worker with alumni from another Ivy League school. I heard him say several times that Cornell's alumni amazed him because they had a most pronounced inferiority complex about their alma mater. Studying Cornell, he said, he was convinced that by any standard it was among the top ten universities in the country, yet its alumni seemed quick to take offense at events at Cornell that were out of the ordinary or

## *The Future of Capitalism*

by

Henry Hazlitt

*(Continued from preceding issue)*

Let us look closely at the way in which a productive balance is brought about. When production is in equilibrium there tends to be approximately the same profit margin, relative costs and risks considered, in the production of each of the thousands of different commodities and services. Now let us say that there is suddenly an increased demand for commodity X. The competitive bids of consumers against each other will raise the price of that commodity. This will raise the profit margin in making it above the prevailing profit margin in making other things. The firms that are already producing commodity X will tend to increase their production of it. They will hire more workers away from other producers and increase their investment in inventories or equipment. Other firms will also try to start producing X because it is more profitable than producing Y or Z. In this way the price of X, or the profit in making it, will tend to fall again to the prevailing level in other lines. Meanwhile the comparative production of X will have increased.

The opposite result will tend to happen if the demand for commodity Y declines. Comparatively less of it will be produced, until the profit margin in making it is once again at least as high, relative risks considered, as in making other commodities.

As a consequence of this market mechanism, in short, the thousands of different commodities and services tend to be produced at minimum cost and in the relative proportions in which they are socially wanted. This is the way in which a capitalist system solves the problem of *economic calculation*, which a dominantly socialist system is utterly incapable of solving. (The first economist to demonstrate this conclusively was Ludwig von Mises.)

*(To be continued next month.)*

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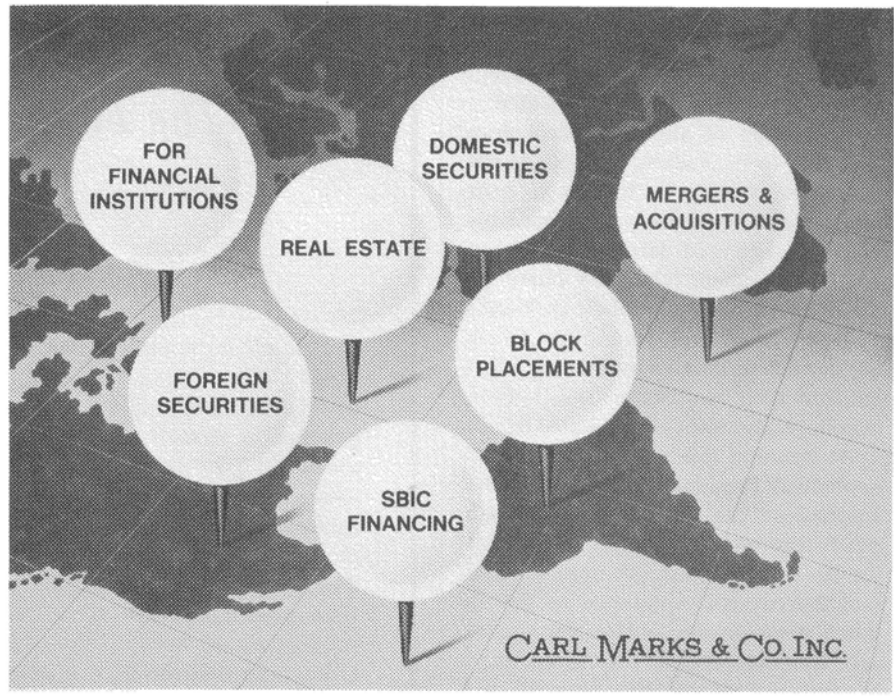
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open to criticism.

I have been painfully aware of this tendency in my two jobs since returning to the Hill, first as editor of this magazine, then for two-plus years as Cornell's director of university relations, and now since 1967 again as editor. But there has been a real change.

There are still many alumni quick to take offense at any apparently dumb act on campus. But the number of alumni who understand the complexity and the strength of Cornell has grown considerably. No alumni body could survive the abuse heaped on Cornell after the Willard Straight occupation and then contribute 20 per cent (60 per cent, when one includes the challenge gift) more money to the Cornell Fund the very next year, unless they had some real understanding and regard for their school.

No one knows for sure what many elements have gone into increasing the regard that alumni now show for Cornell. One alumnus draws reassurance from reading of the complexity of student life, another from being reminded of the assertion of discipline on campus. One is turned off by the one message, another by the other. But in spite of the diversity of messages, perhaps because of it, the number of alumni who have a high regard for Cornell appears to be growing.

That is why I resented the suggestion a year ago that one particular approach to telling the story of Cornell would damage her today. Reunion attendance has risen the past two Junes, contribu-

tions to the Fund rose this year, even our circulation which is based primarily on the payment of alumni class dues rose.

Cornell is diverse, Cornellians are diverse. Diversity is Cornell's strength, and it is encouraging to have tangible reminders of this fact in the awards given both the fund and this magazine, and in the evidence of increased support that alumni continue to give their Alma Mater.

An alumnus is responsible for the cover photo of the current timetable of Pan American Airways. The photo is captioned "Cornell University Campus, Ithaca, New York," and is a gorge scene that looks like several in Fall and Cascadilla Creeks. We're ashamed that at this writing we have not found just where it is; if you figure out first, let us know.

The man responsible is Robert E. Davidson '63, senior manager of creative services for the airline. He writes, "Since joining Pan Am, I've travelled to 80 countries and have always considered some of the scenery around Ithaca to be among the most beautiful anywhere." Bob talked with us before assigning a photographer and we're all glad his camera showed what Bob remembered.

Elise Hancock and Roger Archibald are encyclopedic in their coverage of Reunion in this issue; those who want even more should not miss the 2- and 7-years' class columns as well. —JM

## Letters

### The Future

EDITOR: The recent letter [June NEWS] by Jonathan Collin '71 strikes a disharmonious chord that we may find increasingly plucked in the future: that of the apathetic, even hostile, alumnus toward Alma Mater.

The reasons for this new "wave" may be compound ones; but in light of past "takeovers" (or present ones like Carpenter) and other defiling acts past and present, one can't help questioning a relationship. Can the lady continuously be raped by the multitude and still retain enough dignity in their eyes, or in the eyes of innocent bystanders?

Isn't it time to better seek the student that wishes to attend class and grow through the classroom; and to let go of the tuition payers who feel that a few thousand dollars entitles them to the right to trample on academic freedom of others?

The problems are compound ones, without simple answers; but if the university cannot respect itself, can it expect respect and affection from the alumni ranks? Or is the Class of '71 already answering these questions?

HOWARD A. RAKOV '65

YONKERS

### Jerry Wanderstock '41

EDITOR: In the untimely passing of Prof. Jerry Wanderstock the School of Hotel Administration and the university have lost an outstanding educator.

From my undergraduate and graduate days at Cornell I remember with deep admiration the one professor who truly understood the communicative process between teacher and student. Exposure to Jerry was to learn what he had to teach.

He was a man of great talent, learned, articulate, compassionate and, above all, a gentleman. I shall cherish my association with Jerry Wanderstock as a student and as one of his countless friends. He will be sorely missed by Cornell, the Hotel school, and all hotelmen who have been enriched by his presence.

Col. WILLIAM A. BEDDOE '45, USA  
CHERRY HILL, NJ



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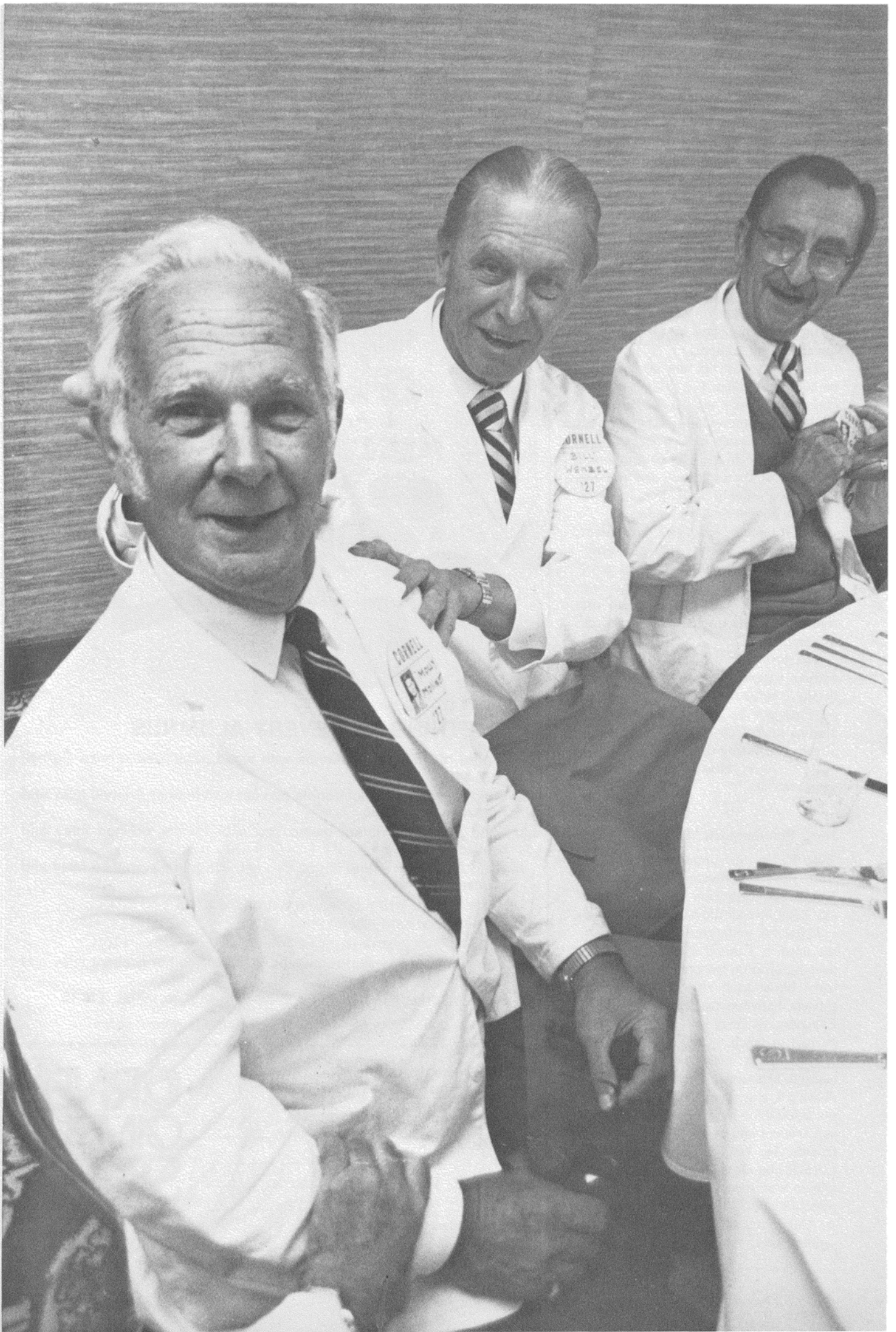
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# Of friends and jokes and days gone by Of Savages and things

By Elise Hancock

Photos by Roger Archibald '68

**R**EUNION is surprisingly random, casual. It is a gathering of individuals who share a love for Cornell, or at least an experience of Cornell. It is a time and place to touch home-base, to renew contact with an experience that, like it or not, has something to do with the way you are now. It is away from your normal life; defenses and poses drop. At Reunion, you meet people, not personas. You may meet yourself in a way you haven't for some time. And it's also a very good party.

Reunion began, for me, on Wednesday, June 7, when Paul Gurney '27 and his wife Mary Ellen, a handsome couple, came to my office at the ALUMNI NEWS. We had corresponded for some months but had never met. Up the stairs they came, we introduced ourselves, and Mary Ellen's first remark was, "Oh, you're much younger than I had thought." "Oh, am I?" "Yes, somehow you write more like a middle-aged woman." And off we went to collect signatures for a plaque Paul had drawn as tribute to Don Hershey, the '27 class correspondent, as if we had known each other for years. The relaxation of that first encounter held true throughout the weekend. At that point in time, however, I thought this ability to make direct human encounter had something to do with the

Gurneys, which it does.

That it also has to do with Reunion began to impress itself on me that Wednesday evening, when I met the Class of '09, the oldest class to organize a Reunion this year. Terry Geherin Requardt '51, whom I had known when she was Cornell's alumnae secretary, and her husband Gus Requardt '09, had invited me to join the class for dinner. Coming up the elevator to meet them at '09 class headquarters in Mary Donlon dormitory, I didn't know quite what to expect.

First, of course, I got a drink, made precisely to my specifications by Colonel Edmund Bullis of Vermont; it was excellent. The conversation, too, was interesting, and marked by gentleness. Ought-Nine is a very close-knit class by now, and its members, all in their eighties, make a considerable effort to attend Reunion every year.

Fred Ebeling, the class correspondent, came up all the way from St. Petersburg. (His wife, who has not been well, stayed with relatives elsewhere in New York State; he told a classmate that she was never very happy when they were separated, but he came.) Other Ought-Niners came to Reunion from Kansas City, and from Dunedin, Florida. The Requardts had driven up from Baltimore in their Checker car. (Gus loves it. It gives him plenty of room for his long legs, plus he can keep his hat on.) Bill Mauer and his wife (she is a practicing osteopath) were also present. They have known each other since 1903, and were teased mildly about it. There was also some teasing about age; Colonel Bullis, who is

*Classmates Molly Mollinet, Bill Wensel, and Art Geiger  
at the Class of 1927 dinner at Reunion*

## The News Goes to Reunion

84, had thought he was the youngest man in the class, but then he learned Ros Edlund is six days younger. They talked about Clarence J. Hand '09, who died recently. They talked about whether it is possible to talk without gesticulating. There was a certain amount of reminiscing, and we discussed the coming elections—Nixon was favored and Agnew much approved—and departed for the Tower Club at Ithaca College, where we were to have dinner.

The Tower Club is on the top story of one of the Ithaca College tower dormitories, and offers a spectacular view of the city and the lake. Once we were in the elevator, sixteen of us crammed in together, everyone burst into song.

Away away with rum, by gum,  
Here we come! Here we come!  
Away away with rum, by gum,  
Is the song of the Salvation Army!

(Singing is a key to Reunion. There's a lot of it in all the older groups, with or without a piano, banjo, mandolin, guitar or what have you, and it's a lot of fun.)

Conversation dealt very much with Cornell between 1905 and 1909. Gus Requardt told a story about Fred Ebeling. Fred, it seems, who still plays tennis every day, has always been an athlete. He was a member of the famous '09 baseball team, an excellent infielder but, Gus said sadly, not much of a hitter. One game, in a tight spot, Fred was due up. "Do the best you can, Fred," said Coach Hughey Jennings without much hope, and Fred did. He hit a grounder straight to the shortstop, took out for first base, and "slud" ("I use the word advisedly," said Gus) into first base. The first baseman missed the throw, and Fred picked himself up and took out for second. At second base, the throw was high. Fred slud again, picked himself up, and went for third. The third baseman, too, missed, and Fred went for home about one inch ahead of the ball. But the catcher, rattled by now, missed the throw too, and Fred Ebeling had hit the shortest home run in Cornell history. All Coach Jennings said, shaking his head, was, "I never in my life saw a man run so well."

Another story was about what happened in 1909 if you got in trouble with the local police. There were roughly two possibilities. One, if the magistrate decided you were basically a good boy, was to pay the "usual fine." (The group was not able to agree on what the fine had been. \$100? \$3?) The other, if you didn't check out well, was to receive a letter from Davy Hoy, Cornell's legendary registrar, offering you five days to get out of town. This seemed incredible, but the '09ers assured me that, if not true, it had at least been a common story at the time. They seemed to think the university should be similarly tough with present undergraduates.

However, the Class of '09 is *not* living in the past. Before dinner, one man said it was his current ambition to *have* to get married. Ros Edlund plugged Alumni University, "another first for Cornell," and urged his classmates to come with him. At dinner, Colonel Bullis was talking about how he has just bought a \$300,000 annuity.

The income it gives him is more than he had been getting with his own investments; but the real point, as far as the Colonel is concerned, is that if he lives five years he gets all the money back. He's betting he'll live to 89, and the insurance company is betting he won't.

Such talk was just passing time, however, until the sun was balanced on the rim of the horizon, when we rose and sang the Evening Song. The waitress smiled a little. She'd had the '09ers the year before—they always have a Reunion dinner at the Towers—and appeared to enjoy herself. We sang for over an hour: "I Had a Dream," "Castle on the Nile," "Honey, Honey Bless Your Heart," and others, including a song about coeds:

The coed leads a sloppy life.  
She eats potatoes with a knife.  
Once a year she takes a scrub,  
And leaves her water in the tub.

There was considerable chuckling over the last line; evidently there were several versions.

At length, we returned to '09 headquarters at Mary Donlon. Some of the group went to bed, but the Requardts, Colonel Bullis, a few others, and I stayed up for one more drink. After which Terry, Gus, and I went up another floor to check out the Class of '12 lounge, where we found one lonely '12er smoking his pipe. All the others had gone to bed, "but I," he said in a pleasant brogue, "am not in the habit of retiring before midnight." So we took him down to keep Colonel Bullis company, and left while the Colonel, looking slightly surprised, was offering him a drink. "That's the kind of thing I used to do when I was alumnae secretary," Terry said as we giggled our way down in the elevator. (The evening had seemed to involve an extraordinary number of elevators and we were beginning to feel like jack-in-the-boxes.) "Now neither one of them will be lonely."

**O**N THURSDAY, June 8, the President's Cup Golf Tournament began, early in the morning. The new Campus Store was open, doing a booming business in small Cornell sweat-shirts. The Laboratory of Ornithology was welcoming visitors. The Cornell Plantations sponsored a luncheon. Various bus tours continued all day. I did not attend any of these events, although alumni did.

Reunion appears to be somewhat crowded for younger alumni. Tied down by small children and jobs, they are apt to arrive late Friday, not on Wednesday like the Gurneys, and once they get on campus they don't want to waste a minute. But for my friends of '27, there was lots of time. If you missed one tour, there was always the next day.

So there were always plenty of people in the '27 headquarters, drinking and talking under the benign eye of a Cornell housekeeper and at least one undergraduate clerk (effectively a bar tender, phone answerer, and errand runner). There were about a dozen '27ers there that Thursday afternoon.



Betty Wyckoff Pfan '27 (right) at the '27 reception

'Twenty-Seven headquarters was a lounge at the top of the North Campus highrise—all reuning classes were housed in the new North Campus dorms this year—an impersonal brick and black leather room. With so few there one noticed the impersonality of the room. The big windows gave a good view of both campus and valley, and let in a cruel light. People clustered in the middle of the room, talking, for starters, about when they got here and about Reunion buttons. (In theory, all Reuners wear the buttons; they indicate class year and name. The '27 committee, however, had used yearbook pictures of each individual as well as names.)

The atmosphere warmed as the room filled—not only with '27ers but with their husbands, wives, and friends from other classes. I talked with Tom Bissell '22, who wanted me to know he thinks the ALUMNI NEWS has too liberal a slant. The Cornell he knew is not like the one shown in the magazine, and he wishes we'd stop it. Jerry Loewenberg '29 attacked the same question in a more roundabout way, asking me how many students were *really* living together, and how prevalent drugs *really* were. I introduced him to Roger Archibald '68, a Vietnam veteran and current student who was taking Reunion photographs for the NEWS, and left them going to it. The last I heard, Roger was saying heroin usage was almost nil, now, since one of the two big local push-

ers was shot by the other one last fall. The supply dried up and the users found, in the absence of severe withdrawal problems, that they'd been getting stuff so adulterated with talcum that they were not, in fact, addicted. Roger said you could almost hear the sighs of relief all over the Hill, and that there had been comparatively little used since.

I, meanwhile, went on to hear about Daisy Farrand, the wife of Cornell's President Livingston Farrand, who invited you to tea if one of her five dogs bit you and who had at least one notably pretty daughter. A man put on his white Reunion jacket: "This looks more like a busboy's convention." A small group was out on the balcony, working with a map to figure out which building was which. Art Bruckert told a rather funny story about the creation of the earth, and how God gave man 20 years of good sex life. The lion and the monkey were also given 20 years, but wanted to give ten of their years each to man, because they felt so sorry for him in his distress at the limits. So now, the story goes, a man has 20 good years, 10 years of monkeying around, and 10 years of Lyon.

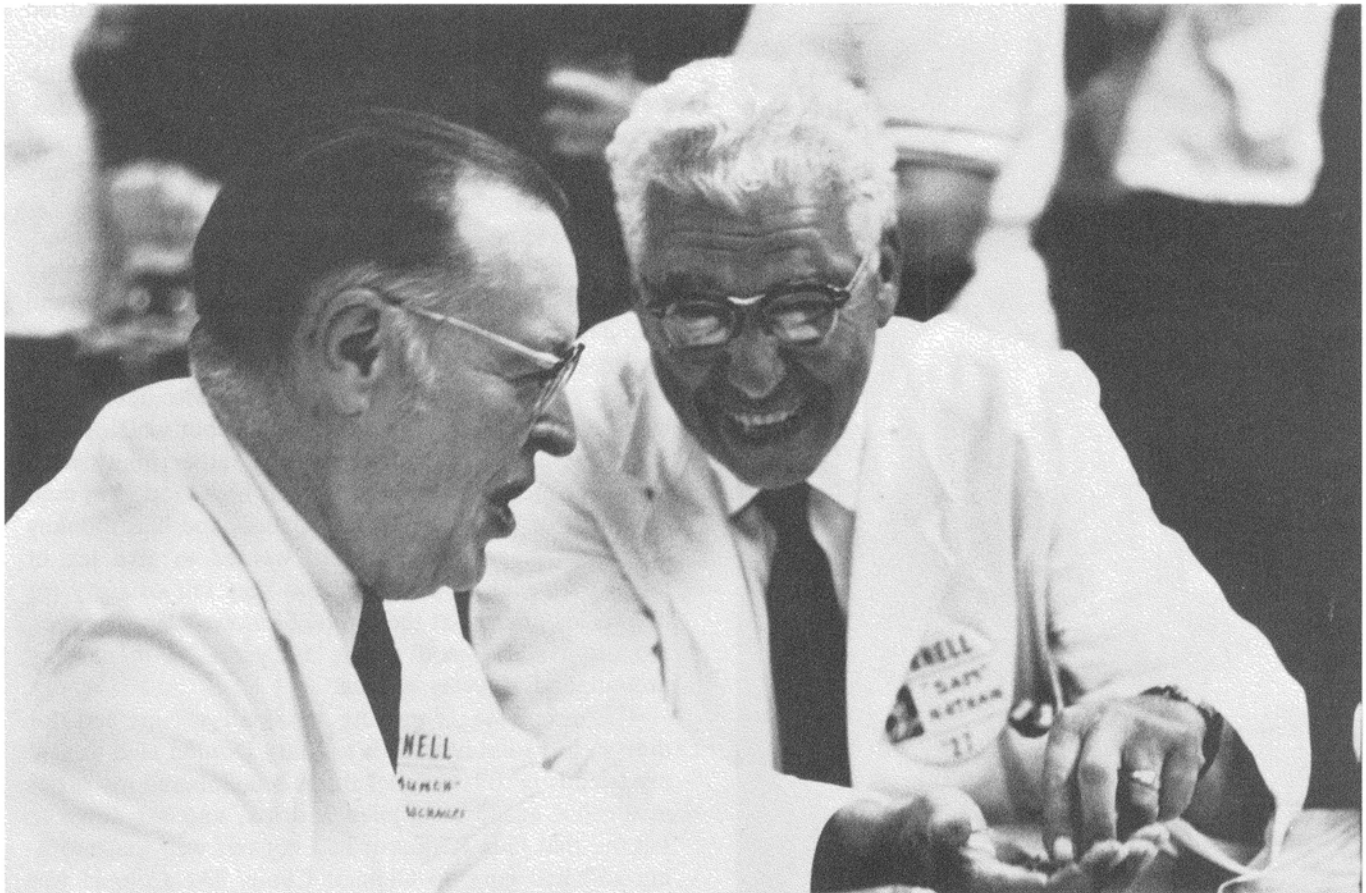
The room was emptying as small groups left for dinner, so I went next door to Mary Donlon Hall to visit my friends in '09. Colonel Bullis remembered my tastes in alcohol exactly, supplied a drink, and sat down to tell me that Gus Requardt had not felt well that morning and had gone to Gannett Clinic. The Colonel was worried. But the Requardts soon arrived, full of pooh-poohs. Gus felt fine now, the Clinic doctor had been marvelous, and there hadn't even been any charge.

As I came out of Donlon, George Teare '22, with his gut-bucket, was singing with '22's accordionist on the steps—a raucous, rolling, old-fashioned sound that seemed to bring the late-afternoon sun out from behind the clouds. I stood there for quite some time, grinning and toe-tapping with everyone else.

When I got back to '27 headquarters about nine that night, the room was jammed and the party was beginning to swing. Old songs filled half the room where Gladys Hershey, Don's wife, was playing the piano. Paul Gurney had gotten out his guitar. (I don't know what he did before he retired, but as of now he is giving music lessons; I saw him off in a corner, at one point, showing a few special riffs to the undergraduate clerk.) Clusters of people were forming and reforming, so you never had a chance to get bored with any conversation—which could be about anything from Wee Stinky Creek to Angela Davis. "I've never had so much fun with my clothes on," someone exclaimed.

Dill Walsh was there, '27's king of jokes, sporting a scratch-pad exactly one inch wide. At the top it said, "Scratch-pad for narrow-minded bastards." Walt Nield '27, former NEWS editor, surged in with his wife Helen and Hunt Bradley '26, alumni secretary emeritus, all having come from another party and theoretically on their way to Hunt's home in Cornell Heights. Hunt rushed up to Dill and said, "How d'ye do, Dill. How's

## The News Goes to Reunion



*Munch Munschauer '27 and Sam Nathan '27*

your sister?" "If I had one, she'd be fine." Walter bent over double laughing. It was the first time he'd ever seen Hunt, an encyclopedia of lore on alumni, make a mistake. (It was the first time *I'd* ever seen Walter do anything so un-urbane as double over.)

The conversation, naturally, turned to put-downs, and Dill cited one by Winston Churchill, assaulted at a socialite party by a lady who lowered her lorgnette at him and said, "Sir, you should be ashamed of yourself. Mr. Churchill, I believe you are drunk." "Madame," he said, "You are quite correct. And I believe *you* are ugly." "But there is one difference," Churchill continued. "When I wake up in the morning, *I* will be sober."

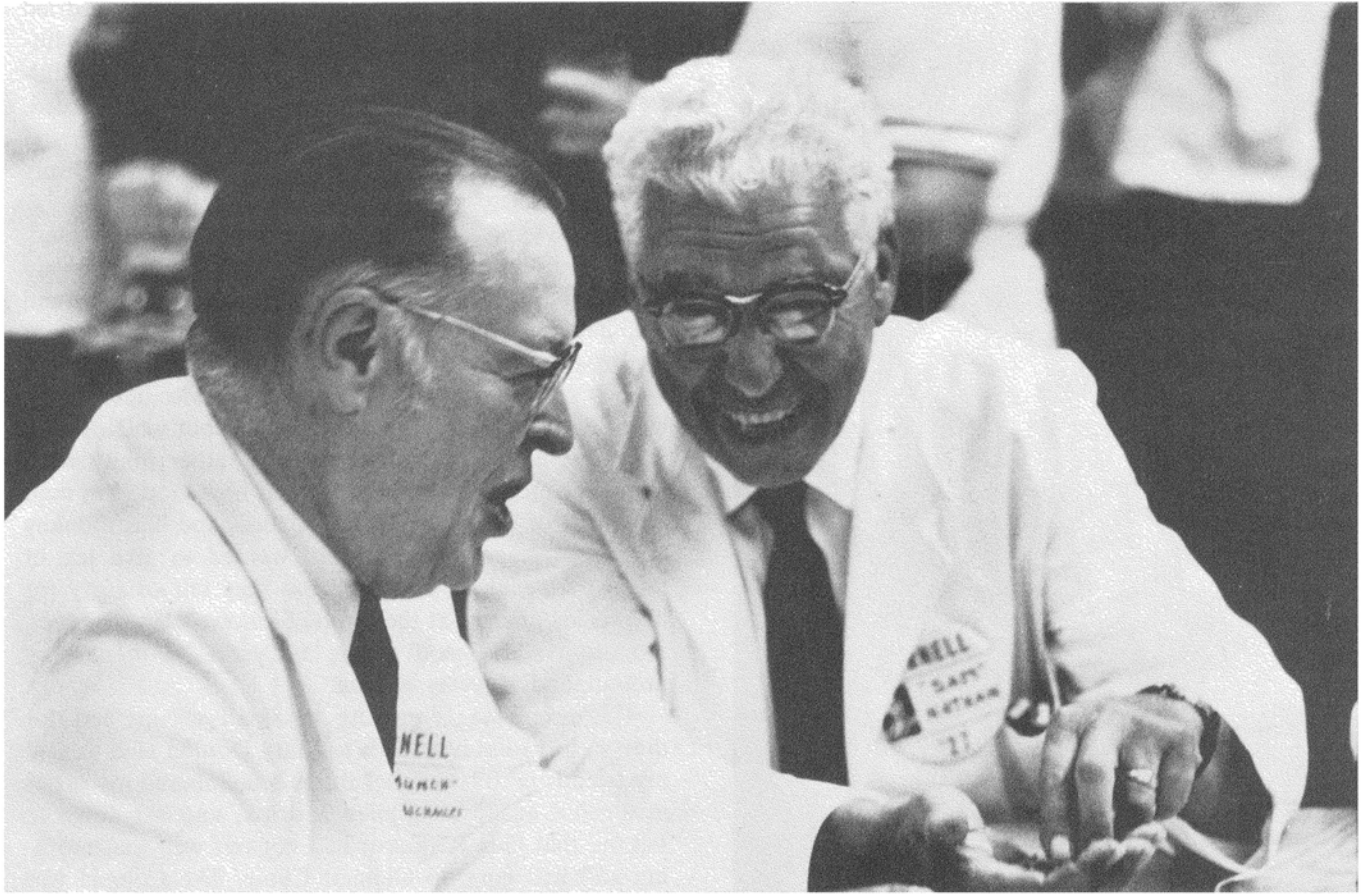
Bill Joyce '27 and his bride Helen stood together in the middle of the room, looking slightly dazed and holding hands. They were married last February 14. Shouting over the roar, I made arrangements with Walt Nield and Hunt to go to Hunt's later, with Don Hershey and Dill Walsh, to hear anecdotes about Hugh Troy '26 and other Cornelliana. But arrangements were one thing; Hunt's leaving was another. He knew more than half the people in the room and all of them wanted to talk to him. Grace Eglinton Vigurs '27 came in, from the '27 women's party downstairs, to talk and dance. Her blue feather, one feature of the '27 woman's costume, angled briskly out of her bun like an Indian feather. Off in a corner, Don Hershey and I talked about

marriage. Mutuality, we agreed solemnly, was the secret.

At Hunt's—much later—we were supplied with coffee and settled down for the promised stories. Hugh Troy '26, for those who do not know, was Cornell's Tyl Eulenspiegel, a superb practitioner of the benign hoax, the harmless jest. An architecture student, he could draw anything; one time, with Don Hershey's collusion, he painted an exposed lath on an archway in the architects' drafting room and left plaster crumbled artistically under the arch. It was Troy who, with Helen English, passed the hat to collect funds for an architecture "mascot," an appropriately painted 1914 Ford. It was Troy who, at the 1941 Reunion, built a false organ tube onto the old Bailey Hall organ. After the cooperative organist had produced several squawking false notes, Troy and other "workmen" came out and ripped off the false tube, out of which fell: one old tire tube, one second-hand corset, one duck (which bit Jack Syme '26), and yet another duck. "Jack had a hard time explaining how he'd gotten bitten by a duck at his Reunion."

During the Second World War, when Troy was a photographic interpreter, he got annoyed by the Navy's insistence on correct nautical terms. He turned in an analysis of aerial photos which began, Walt said, somewhat like this: "This boat is hurt real bad. Its chimney is tipping over and its floor is wrecked on the right side."





*Bill Swart '27 and Wally Kirk '27*

And so on, violating every canon of nautical terminology. The report went up and up the chain of command until, Hugh claimed, he was called in by General Curtis LeMay. "Have I finally got hold of the man who did this?" "Yes, General, I guess you have." LeMay leaned forward, Troy claimed, and said, "Do it to the Navy bastards again."

Troy never graduated, Walter and Don said, because he was involved in the famous 1926 *Widow* issue. The *Widow* was in financial trouble and, inspired by the success of the police gazette magazines, decided to put out a dirty issue. The crowning offense was a mock advertisement for an inn which was then supposed to be off-limits to all Cornellians. Said the ad, "Cornellians have been using our grounds for many years."

When the group left, at about 3:30, I went home with one of Hunt's first peonies and confused feelings about a Cornell which is now gone, a Cornell that included a Mandolin Club, a Freshman Caps Burning Committee, a Sophomore Rush Committee, a Junior Promenade Committee, a Southerners Club, Deutscher Verein, Musical Clubs, Masonic Club, Forestry Club, the Graphic, The Cornell Annals, the Book and Bowl Club, the Town and Gown Club, Rod and Bob, the Round-Up Club, the Intercollegiate Chess League, and Hermits. All those organizations through which the Class of '27 got to know each other, worked and played together, are gone. Having heard about the Beaux Arts

balls and the elaborate dragons the architects used to rejoice in constructing for St. Patrick's day, it made me sad, suddenly, to think that 1972's green dragon didn't even get finished.

**F**RIDAY, June 9, was a bright, clear day, and I made it on time to the Cornell Association of Class Officers breakfast in Willard Straight, at 8 a.m. Walt Nield and Don Hershey did not. Hunt did. Jesse Van Law '27 conducted a brief business meeting and there were the usual speeches: President Corson thanked the alumni for their support; the Fund people thanked the alumni; Richard Ramin '51, vice president for public affairs, thanked the alumni; and the ALUMNI NEWS thanked the alumni.

All the speeches were sincere. Alumni work is an industry, complete with its conferences and professional associations and newsletters. It is a strange one, however, in that you see more of your fellow alumni workers than of the people you are actually dealing with. But Reunion is the pay-off: it's the time when you see the people you are actually working for and with. You find again, with a glow, that they're just as wonderful as you had been trying to remind yourself while answering a nasty letter. You are genuinely glad to see them all, and to see them enjoying each other and enjoying the association with Cornell you have been working to foster.

## The News Goes to Reunion

That is the feeling behind the routine thank-yous, too seldom expressed and probably inexpressible. I thoroughly enjoyed meeting the many alumni at that breakfast: Reunion is a touchstone.

After breakfast, editor John Marcham '50 and I went to do a little work. As we were walking through College-town, a car pulled up and John K. Brigden, class correspondent for '25, jumped out, beaming all over, to tell me he is getting married on July 8. The woman is not a Cornellian, but otherwise sounds delightful, and he is so pleased he can hardly believe his good fortune. I had only met Mr. Brigden once before—and I call him Mr. Brigden—but on this occasion I was as pleased as if he were my brother. He felt like my brother. I was still beaming as I went on to work.

A little work, a long nap, and I went to the Class of '27 men's and women's dinner, preceded by a cocktail party given by the women of '27 for the men. You cannot maintain a peak of emotion like that of the morning for too long; I sleep-walked through the cocktails and the dinner feeling like an animated model of myself. Many of the Reuners seemed worn out too, and the sense of Reunion warmth was in abeyance.

The weather was turning bitter cold by the time the Gurneys and I left for the Savage Club show Friday evening. So cold was it that half-way we caught a campus bus, thinking it would be quicker. It was not, because it looped down below Libe Slope, taking the long way round as all Reunion buses do. But it certainly gave you a nice view of the twilit campus and the famous view over the valley; you tend to forget the beauty of the area if you live here. I was beginning to feel more Reunionish as we got to Bailey Hall, found seats, and went backstage to look around.

The Savage Club is an old one, and Ithaca's may be the only chapter in the United States. It was established here in 1895 after the Cornell Glee Club, touring with the Cornell crew, sang for the Savage Club of London. The delight of the two groups was so mutual that the Ithaca group asked, and obtained, permission to form a Savage Club of Ithaca.

The Club today is much as it always was. Members, mostly Cornellians, must be able to entertain the group whenever called upon; many are of professional or near-professional calibre. Spiegle Willcox, from whom Tommy Dorsey took lessons, or so I understand, continues to be a member, as do many older Cornellians—although the current membership remains about one-third undergraduate. Members in the Reunion performance, however, were mostly alumni.

Backstage, if you can call it that (the curtain was open), was a scene of ordered confusion. Men were milling around in tuxedos, grabbing one last cigarette, sitting and talking behind long tables with their Savage mugs before them. "It's going to be the greatest show we ever did," one said, "because it was the most disorganized rehearsal." "You sing four (fingers snap, snap,



Muskrat Ramblers' Phil Hodes and Joe McConnell '46

snap, snap) and then we come in." "About ready?" "Okay. Paul and I rushed back to our seats.

The show began with "The Rehearsal," which was, precisely, a parody of rehearsal, a deliberate emphasizing of the amateur and clubbish nature of the group, closing with the Alma Mater. Brother Savage Michael Hugo-Brunt, MArch '58, intoned the words, "Brother Savages, you may be seated." The show proper began. George Teare '22, he of the gut-bucket, played the organ. There was a very fine cellist, a student magician flown in from his job at a summer resort, and the Crew Song.

After intermission, Bob Kane '34, dean of athletics, presented an award to George Hall, honoring him for his thirty-eight years as Cornell golf coach. "George is a savage of another kind," said Kane. "There is a fellow who's been stealing George's line, and I think Don Rickles is the George of show business." The award was a Savage mug, and the crowd roared its approval.

Part Two was even better, featuring Rubber Ducky on an electrically amplified xylophone, a fine performance by "The Savage Seven—More or Less" (a band), which included Spiegle Willcox and one of the best clarinetists and the finest banjo player I've ever heard. Even the bass had a solo. A very fine juggling act with Howie Heinsius '50 and Stu Reynolds '49. But the act I liked most, the most Cornell act, was "Two from Manhattan," singing and piano by Chick Norris '24 and Carl Schraubstader '24. Michael Hugo-Brunt, in a manner



*Magician Jeff Bieger '70 at the Savage Club show*

half parody of a Victorian MC and half knowledge that what he was saying was exactly what the audience was waiting to hear, introduced "Schraubö" in rolling periods as the writer of "Last Night on the Back Porch" ("was the very best of all"). The song, composed by Schraubstader as a sophomore, was a nation-wide hit at the time, and a smash hit with the Savages' audience, as it evidently is every year. The two also sang another song which seems to be an annual:

When we look over  
 This field of clover,  
 We think how it used to be.  
 There was no Myron Taylor  
 And no Willard Straight.  
 And where is the Lyceum,  
     As of this date?  
 Less than five thousand students,  
 Including those from Prudence,  
 Was all that we used to see.  
 This town is still jolly,  
 But there's no State Street trolley—  
 She ain't what she used to be.  
     No, No,  
 She ain't what she used to be.

The performance closed with the Evening Song, accompanied by slides of Cornell. A lump formed even in my non-Cornellian throat, and there was a pause before the audience picked up coats in relative silence.

Between the spell of the Evening Song and the grow-

ing wind and cold, no one from '27 seemed in any mood to venture the tent, which was now dispensing beer and music in the field behind Clara Dickson. Nor did I. The '27 party at headquarters was quiet, compared with the night before, almost cosy. A small group sang quietly. A foursome played bridge. Most people wandered about talking quietly. Ignacio (Molly) Mollinet, the football player, remarked, "The more Reunions go by, the more intimate they become."

**T**HE NEXT DAY, Saturday, June 10, was the day of the big Alumni Luncheon at Barton Hall. Saturday is the one day of Reunion when virtually all those attending have arrived but no one has left. It is therefore the day of informational and award programs. The Barton Hall luncheon is a meld of such purposes. The hall was ringed with display booths for various university departments and programs, and alumni milled from booth to booth, about 3,000 strong. (Official registration figures were 1,759, but many Ithacans and Cornellians staying with friends or in hotels do not bother to register.) Classes were being herded for their group photographs, and long lines waited to gather up lunch. The bar seemed to do a good business, and the firetruck that 1912 uses as a campus bus was parked halfway into the building. President Corson spoke, welcoming the alumni, expressing faith that current students would turn out as well, and announcing that Jo Routh '17 could now be revealed as the donor of Ed Marinaro's Polyturf.

That announcement was a big moment for the Class of '17. They took real pride in one of their own having done such a thing. Each class has its own special moments at Reunion, some foreseeable, some not. 'Twenty-Seven's was probably the Thursday night party. But for '17, this announcement may well have just capped Friday's cake, a reception that honored the first eight Million-Dollar classes, including 1917. This year, the university gave special recognition to the first classes to have given a total of one million dollars to Cornell. 1906, 1912, and 1916 had already given their millions before the Cornell Fund had its present organization; on the commemorative trophy table presented on Friday those three class numbers are engraved around the base. 1909 had been the first class to give its million under the Fund, with 1913, 1917, 1918, and 1922 coming next.

I fell in with Joan Mungeer Bergren, then class correspondent for the Class of '47. I tried out Molly's comment about the increasing intimacy of Reunions on her. She looked thoughtful, laughed, and agreed. She said that at the first few Reunions, she and her classmates had put on quite a bit of dog, but now they seemed to compete, if at all, to see who could dress up the least.

I looked, with no success, for several other people I wanted to meet, introduced Dill Walsh to Charlie Williams '44 of the NEWS, talked with Jim Tate of the Ornithology Lab who had enjoyed his session at the

## The News Goes to Reunion



*Margarete Hill Bruun (center) at the '27 pre-dinner reception*

Ornithology booth, and hitched a ride back to the North Campus dorms on the 1912 firetruck—thereby fulfilling a childhood ambition to ride on a firetruck. Perhaps it would have been a less chilly ride in oilskins.

The '27 headquarters were relatively deserted, and the tent even more so. There was only myself, two campus patrolmen, and a band. (Since no one was there anyway, the female soloist sang huddled in a blanket.) This afternoon was an emotional low point of Reunion, for almost everyone. The first warmth of return was over. The older classes were beginning to tire, and the younger classes, I found, were not yet cranked up. At North Balch, where the Class of '62 had rooms and headquarters, a radio poured rock into the corner of the room. The class clerk was calling over to '57 headquarters to ask if they had any extra beer cups. A lone '62er came through with a brown guitar case.

Jeff and Helen Rosen Udell '62 were on the way to the Campus Store, but stopped to talk a minute. Jeff, who appears to be an engineer of some kind, said they had figured out the chances that anyone they knew would be at Reunion, "and it came out about 1 per cent. I mean, out of 2,500 . . ." I repeated, once again, Molly's comment about the intimacy of Reunions, and speculated that members of '62 are still getting to know one another. Helen agreed, adding, "But it's so easy to get talking when you *do* see someone you knew!"

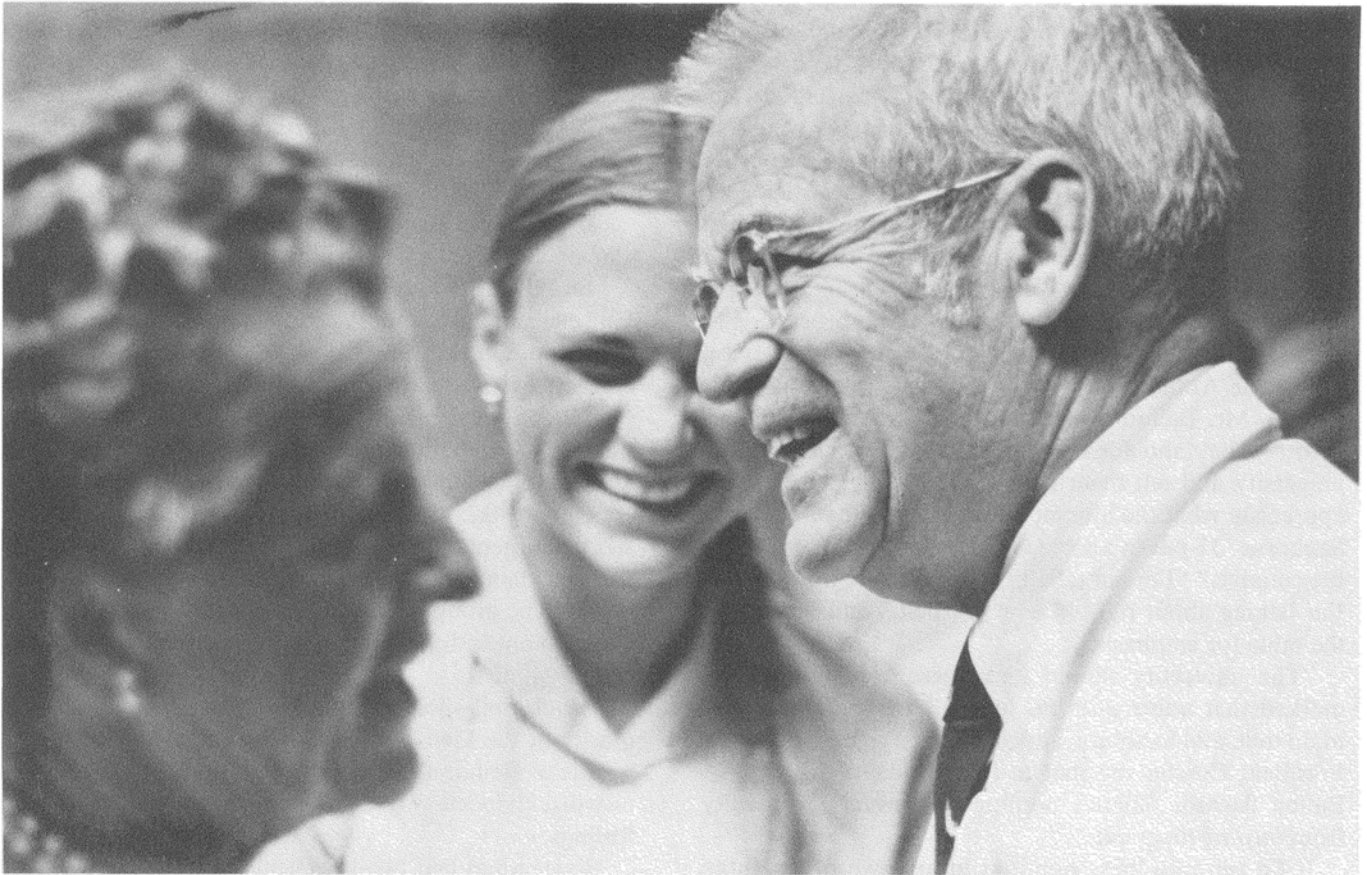
Phyllis Ptashke Samuels '62 came in with her husband.

Although she is a Home Ec graduate, the couple had just been to an I&LR talk. Phyllis and Helen, speaking to each other while I listened, discussed finding Home Ec buildings locked up and what a disappointment that had been. But Phyllis had talked to someone at the Home Ec booth at Barton Hall; Professor Dalton has retired to the Virgin Islands, they were both interested to know. I remarked that older alumni did not hesitate to call up faculty and invite them over for a drink. Why didn't they try it? "Well you see, we didn't actually know any of these people very well."

The Udells and the Samuels ambled off to play bridge, but not before Jeff had gone over to ask the clerks what they think the differences are among reuniting classes. One clerk said, "You ['62] seem in a different world—you're mostly married, with families and so on. But mostly it's that you came here before student activism, in a different era." The other clerk agreed: "It's a difference of style." It was the sort of remark to make you feel old.

Next door at Balch Hall South, '57 was making up awards for their dinner that night. "How many airplanes do we own?" "The Smiths have one." "Somebody who checked an airplane here owns 1/30 of it." "Not a third?" "No, a 30th." "Well, we can't count that." The women looked very chic, and the group was not interested in talking to me. They were busy.

In a lounge, I met Bob Hutchins '56 and his wife Susan



*Jesse Van Law '27 at the same reception*

Howe Hutchins '57. Tom Eiten came in. He'd been to the dedication of a Marinaro trophy room and lounge at Schoellkopf, for which the Class of '16 had given the money, and had gotten Ed Marinaro's autograph. Mrs. Hutchins sighed and wished they had known. Marinaro is their son Christopher's hero. Christopher had made a special excursion to Schoellkopf, run out on the Polyurf and said, in solemn ecstasy, "I'm standing on Ed Marinaro's field!"

What did '57 think of Reunion? Cynthia Cavanaugh Jones laughed and said she got a big kick out of hearing stories about her mother as a sophomore. (Her mother is Micky Wilson Cavanaugh '27.) Dick Dreher came because he was in the area on business and thought he'd drop by to see if any of his friends had come. Living in the San Francisco area, he'd gotten involved with Stanford alumni and Stanford football. "I almost began to feel like a Stanford alumnus." But Reunion had made him remember things he'd completely forgotten, and he is contemplating joining the Cornell Club of San Francisco.

One man said, "It's a shock. You come back and everyone is older, changed—and you suddenly realize that you've changed too." He lounged off into the corner where no one could see his face.

I don't know what anyone else was thinking, but I was thinking that Reunion is, among other things, a time of taking stock. I started from here so-many years ago.

Where have I been? Where am I going? Is it true, then, that I will never be President of the United States? How do I compare with my classmates?

Anyone who has never said to himself, "At his age I was already . . ." or "At her age I was only . . ." is free to doubt this statement. But for most people, this kind of thought is an unavoidable part of Reunion. Among '27ers, for example, comparisons tend to be physical. The '27 women gave an award to a woman who still does not need glasses. The '27 men make elegaic jokes about sex. But '57 and '62 are still facing changes they feel could have been otherwise. "Perhaps if I had chosen law after all . . ." "Is it too late to . . .?"

I found a very different atmosphere at the Clara Dickson headquarters of the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC), where a dozen or so men were quietly drinking and conducting a comparative study of golf resorts. It is possible to attend Reunion any year, whether your class is holding an official Reunion or not. Some classes, like '09 and '16 this year, hold small Reunions every year in any case. But many men who visit the campus frequently and come to off-year Reunions belong to the CRC.

The group is an exclusive male enclave, but after I had sat long enough that it was plain I wasn't there by mistake, I was courteously greeted, given a beer, and taken into the conversation. After a time, Ho Ballou '20 came in and began to tell me more about the group.

## The News Goes to Reunion

It was founded in 1907. One may “indicate an interest” in joining, but basically one enters by invitation only. “We blackball people,” someone added, half joking. “These are representative Cornellians,” Mr. Ballou said. “They are active everywhere they are, they love Cornell, they work for Cornell, and they don’t come to parties with their pockets empty.” (Last year the group gave money to help the golf team tour, and many individual members are substantial donors to the Cornell Fund.) “The real Cornell crowd,” said Ballou.

Having established these credentials, he proceeded to say—a comment heard occasionally throughout Reunion—that the ALUMNI NEWS was supposed to give news of alumni. Mr. Ballou doesn’t want to read about the students. “They shouldn’t come up here and criticize the university and tell them how to run it. . . . They don’t appreciate what the alumni have done for them.” Henry Sanborne ’32 put in a word: “But it’s happening all over the country.” “I’m not talking about all over the country, I’m talking about right here at Cornell,” and he rapped the table for emphasis.

“The university should kick these kids out.” I remarked that universities no longer have legal authority to do that, and Sanborne added, “That’s right. You heard President Corson say that at lunch today.” “But,” Mr. Ballou flashed, “there’s nothing to prevent the faculty from *busting* them out.”

If I’d run into these opinions in my own office, three days earlier, I would have been angry. A university, I would have said, exists to teach people how to think, not to make them behave. But here, on Mr. Ballou’s own grounds and in the Reunion mood, I suddenly felt his emotions so strongly I could do nothing but like him. He loves Cornell with the kind of passionate love that makes a man the last to know about his wife, or want to know.

Beside, it appears that Cornell in his day *did* define itself, in part, as a place where young people learned to comport themselves like college graduates. Mr. Ballou himself told me that “after the war” members of a particular fraternity had burst out into golf trousers and other ostentatious clothing. Members of Sphinx Head, including Mr. Ballou, had gone downtown en masse and bought corduroy trousers, which they wore as a silent rebuke and soon put an end to the plus-fours.

John K. Bridgen came in, and I remarked that his bright blue tie was festive enough for a bridegroom. Everyone seemed to be in on his secret and laughed. Stu Richardson ’25, whom I knew, will be the next CRC president, and congratulations were in order. A group was singing old songs in the corner. I enjoyed myself and left, reluctantly, only because I had been invited to the Class of ’16 cocktail party and dinner, and I was late already.

The ’16 cocktail party, in a Statler lounge, was exactly like a cocktail party: big crowd, big noise. Ed Marinaro was there, signing autographs and escorting a very beautiful young woman. Don McMaster, former board chair-

man of Eastman Kodak, showed us Kodak’s new pocket camera, and we talked about Margaret Bourke-White ’27. I greeted old friends Herb Snyder and Allan Carpenter, ’16’s class correspondent, and his wife Frances. Frances announced that she likes the students of today, and on this wave of agreement we went happily in to dinner.

At the table, Harlowe Hardinge said he had admired Corson’s luncheon speech because it was candid and forthright. He’d heard other people say so, thought so himself, and passed the comments on to Corson. “Back-door compliments have to be genuine,” he said. Two couples bandied around an invitation to visit. “No, a week’s too short.” “Why don’t we come for two months, then?” “No, that’s much too long.” [laughter] I was kidded about how the trouble with me was I’m not old enough to like older men. Still on the subject of age, Allan Carpenter said he wouldn’t himself want to be younger than his present 79, would anyone else? No one would. The group talked to the waitress, an undergraduate woman with a sweet smile, and hoped she was a typical student.

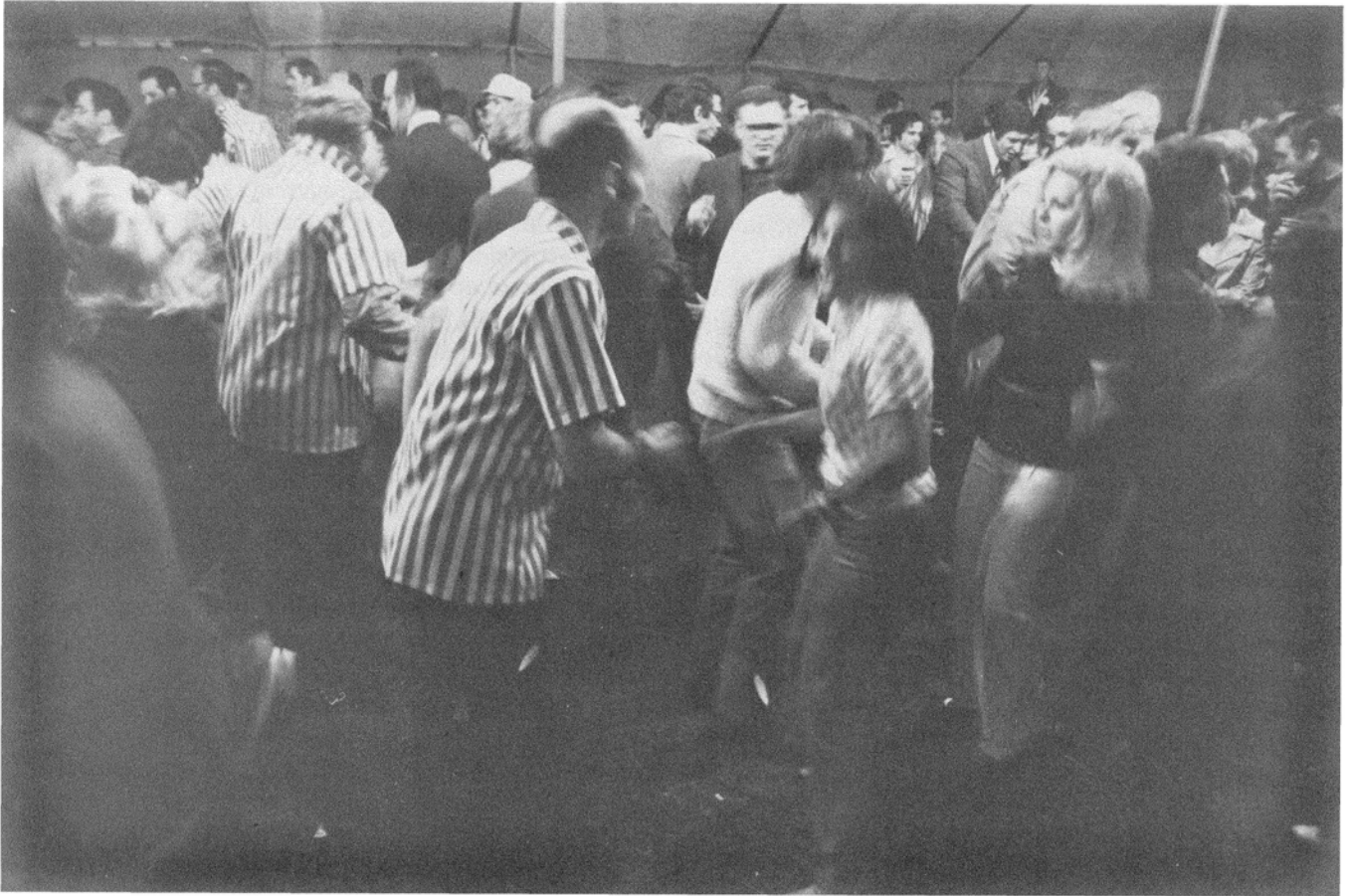
The formal speeches were long but good, consisting mostly of the kind of kidding I now knew to be characteristic of Reunion speeches; the alumni have found their own backhanded way of indicating the warmth of their feelings.

’Sixteen had had *two* big events of Reunion. One was being named a Million Dollar Class. (“It’s disgusting how rich we are.” [laughter] The second was Saturday afternoon’s dedication of the Marinaro trophy room. They were all still glowing. Herb Snyder asked Bob Kane, an honorary ’16er, to speak a word, appropriate or unappropriate. Kane said he would be glad to say a word; he’d never had an opportunity to correct Herb in a grammatical error before. “The word is *in*appropriate, Herb, not *un*appropriate.” He went on to say how much he used to enjoy the great parties the Class of ’16 gives, “or used to give, before you all quit drinking.” Finally he got around to praising Ed Marinaro, in much the same vein, to the enjoyment of all.

We finished barely in time for the “Cornelliana” evening, at which attendance awards are presented. I did not go. Instead I went back to the dorms, put on slacks and a ski sweater, and went down to the tent.

As the sweater indicates, it was still quite cold, about 40 degrees, and windy. It had been all day, which had made each gathering seem isolated, in a cosy way. The only lack was roaring log fires and hot toddies. When I had visited the tent earlier that Saturday, parts of it were flapping in the wind. Tonight, all sides were pegged down and it too had acquired the bubble effect. Once in, you were inside a special kind of world and needed only experience it.

This year’s single tent was an experiment, one I gather will not be repeated. Traditionally, each class had its own tent, with music of its choice. The new single tent was supposed to be more economical and to encourage



*Saturday night action in the Reunion tent*

alumni of different classes to meet each other. On this Saturday night, final night of Reunion, an old-fashioned jazz band alternated with a rock band, to take care of differing tastes, but it didn't work. I saw quite a few older people stop at the tent for about five minutes, look discouraged, and go away. Indeed, if you didn't want to dance, the tent was no place for you. It was difficult to talk over the roar, and it was so crowded you couldn't find any particular individual even if you knew they were there.

The crowd was predominantly Class of '52 and younger, including a component of townies, dancing and shouting with apparent enjoyment. It was a surprise to find Colonel Bullis '09. He didn't seem to know anyone present but me, so I introduced him around and we danced one of the few slow dances. The Colonel travels all around the country as a consultant in mental health, particularly on campuses; he seemed willing to attempt communication over the uproar. But the younger alumni to whom I introduced him, perhaps because he wasn't acting like a "character," were less willing to try beyond what courtesy required. The tent was their kind of place, not his, and their attention quickly went back to the dancers.

After the Colonel left, Roger the photographer was seen indulging in the new Reunion sport of bench-rocking, which is rather like log-rolling but done with

benches wobbling on grass. The entire crowd joined in happily to sing, "The Ar-r-my, the Ar-r-my, I never go there any more." One gentleman, Class of '50, introduced me to the old-hand Reuners' way of keeping in beer after the kegs have run out: you liberate any beer sitting around into your own cup. I also recall saying to someone, "I've been going around asking everybody why they come to Reunions, and now I know!" It was a very good party.

Late that night, I dropped in at Mary Donlon to see the Class of '22, in company with Fritz Thornton '51. His late father George H. had been president of the Class of '22, and the class had invited Fritz to join them at Reunion. Fritz and his 10-year-old son had become very fond of the old people, and I could see why. There they were, half a dozen 72-year-olds, still going strong at two o'clock in the morning. George Teare was at the piano; a few more old songs had to be sung, and the problems of the US economy solved, before anyone would call it a day. (Classmates had autographed the gut bucket, which was on display.)

The younger half of the alumni body—it is sometimes strange to think that a full half of Cornell's alumni have graduated since 1952—extracted the last drop of enjoyment from Reunion down at the tent. The Class of '22 was quieter about it, but just as determined. For some, this Reunion would be their last.

## The News Goes to Reunion

**I** DIDN'T FEEL terribly well the next day, yet the Reunion experience felt incomplete, so I dragged myself up for breakfast, most of which I ate with Micky Irish Moore '16. She is very spry and absolutely current. She's lived most of her life in Holland, and I wished I had been able to talk to her more, earlier in the weekend. As it was, she had packing to do; Sunday morning is the time of farewell.

I moved on to talk to Bill Archbold '22, one of his classmates, and their wives. Archbold pulled out a clipping from the *Ithaca Journal* which showed him and his wife registering for Reunion—the paper was already dog-eared.

This group was talking about the freshman-sophomore rush, which apparently often ended up in a fight in front of the Ithaca Hotel. In 1921 or so, Archbold recalled, an old lady tried to go into the hotel, thinking the fighting mass would part and let her in. It did not, she was in the hospital for six months, and she sued the university. Archbold's friend said that he went up Aurora Street from one such fight with his pants in his hand, dressed in his socks and shoes. At this same period, a clique threatened to beat up any man who was seen with a coed. You could hardly get into the saloons on Saturday night because of the crowds, and the university proctor used to come down, rout the boys out, and ride the platform of the last trolley up the hill.

Those were the good old days?

After saying good-bye to the Gurneys and the Hersheys, I went again to Hunt Bradley's home, where I knew some members of '27 had been staying, and spent a good twenty minutes lurking around outside to look for signs of life. Having seen them, I knocked and got Hunt's usual warm welcome. Norm Scott '27, Reunion chairman, was there, and the Nields, and Prof. Emeritus Harry Caplan '16—a notable group of raconteurs.

I heard about Joe Nobile, who used to come to the architects' balls on roller skates because he didn't dance. (He later lettered the massive globe in the lobby of the *Daily News*.) Walt's partner in his undergraduate Savage Club act was, Walt said, rather a strange-looking fellow. He came to Walt one day and said, "Walt, did it ever occur to you that I look exactly like a ventriloquist's dummy?" Well, no, it hadn't. "Well, I do." So the two worked up a ventriloquist's act.

Harry Caplan washed dishes while telling us his views of the Marinaro dedication the previous day. He'd been very impressed with the oratory. It was the best he'd heard in fifteen or twenty years, and he listened with mounting admiration until the speaker came to the climax: "And in closing, we must all deeply respect a young man whose morals are so impeachable." There was some discussion about smuggling objects through customs and the thrills of doing what you're not supposed to. Walt said, "That's the trouble now. Everything is allowed, so nothing is any fun any more."

Presently, the party adjourned to Hunt's lakeside cot-

tage, where his son Hap and daughter-in-law Mary are now living, picking up Frances and Allan Carpenter on the way, and not omitting Hunt's dachshunds, Lisl and Kindl. The flow of talk went on, mannerly, civilized, and with nobody interrupting anybody. I found myself a little embarrassed not to be wearing a skirt, and even so was rather careful what I did with my legs.

At this gathering, as throughout Reunion, I noticed an uncommon sweetness between husband and wife. If a wife paused at the elevator and realized she'd left something essential in the room, there was no heavy sigh, no comment. When the wives went to bed before the men, which was commonly the case, there was no "You'll be down soon, won't you dear?" Colonel Herb Snyder '16 and his wife, after all their years together, not only share facial expressions and mannerisms so that they look somewhat alike; even the tenor of their voices is similar.

Such occasions as this at Hunt's, I thought, were a very real part of Reunion. Now that the formal partying was over, here was a group of people who'd been friends for years, quietly going into a corner to enjoy each other's company.

"I'm going to do an unpopular thing," Walter Nield announced. "It's not the fashion to tell stories any more, but I'm going to tell a story." We all settled back to enjoy, and Helen Nield jugged my elbow and pointed at my little notebook. She knew what story was coming.

The story was about an Englishman traveling abroad who falls into the hands of Arabs. The Arabs say they're sorry, but our country is an enemy of your country, and we're going to kill you. The Englishman asks them to reconsider. In his own country, he explains, he is considered a man of wit and culture, a fine surgeon, a good drinking companion with the men, a good man with the ladies, and he really believes they should reconsider. So they say, Well, we'll have a meeting. When they come out of the meeting they say the Englishman will have to pass a test. They have saved two bottles of his whiskey, and first he'll have to drink them both. Then he will go into a tent where there is a tiger. The tiger has been suffering with a toothache for three long days, and the Englishman must ease its pain. Then he will go into another tent where a beautiful girl will be waiting, and he must entrance and seduce her.

Okay. So the Englishman drinks the whiskey. He appears a little shaken up, but still navigating, and goes into the tiger tent. There follows a long period of terrible roaring and howling, then a silence. Finally the Englishman staggers from the tent and says, "Well now, where's the tent where the girl has a toothache?"

Carp told a story. Then Colonel Snyder told a story, a true one, from his experience in Saipan where a US intelligence agency had a training base. "It was the worst kept secret in Asia, so I guess I can tell you." This base, to be blunt about it, trained spies. In the course of training an Asian, the Colonel asked a question: "This is really treason you are committing, against your own country, for my country. Why?"



The agent responded that he'd gotten his PhD at Cornell, a college in New York State. Does the Colonel know it? He's passed through, Herb said. "Well, it's the most beautiful landscape in the world." Especially the agent remembers his professors. "They were so kind and considerate to me, and the students were, and therefore I formed an undying love for your country." "Because of Cornell," the Colonel concluded with emphasis, "this man was willing to commit *treason* against his *own country*."

The talk turned to Cornell spirit and to class spirit. The Class of '17, the Colonel said, doesn't have the spirit of '16. They're a good class, but because of World War I they missed the last weeks of Senior year; the Colonel believes that affected them as a class. He thinks the present university calendar has a similar defect. "It deprives impressionable youth of a chance to be exposed to the campus in the most beautiful time of year, and sports have to stop too early." And there's no singing during Senior Week, no Senior Sing. "Tom Sokol [the Glee Club director] might not approve of those untrained young voices, but this built a spirit." I remembered my own response to the Reunion singing and nodded. Churches have hymns. Nations have anthems.

Most reuners, I had noticed, had been active as students. They played sports, or were on the *Sun*, or were active fraternity men. I mentioned that to the Colonel. "Yes, of course. Now you are beginning to get an inkling of one of the world's great truths. To care about some-

thing you have to work for it." In his day, he said, he knew about three hundred undergraduates to talk to, and he did not think this too uncommon. People belonged to more organizations in those days.

I recalled my own high-school years, when young people were expected to be "well-rounded." If you wanted to get into college, you joined everything; by the time I got to college, I wanted nothing to do with any organizations. Did the Colonel think this was common, and affected the growth of school spirit? Yes, he did.

"Cornell," he said with finality, "ceased to exist with War One."

**O**R WAS IT World War Two, as Carol Clyne '37 later told me? Has Cornell changed again, as the '62 clerk said, sometime between 1962 and 1972? (John F. Kennedy's assassination is as memorable to one generation as Pearl Harbor to another. "I was in the library when I heard . . .") How many Cornells are there?

Were the differences I saw between the classes the result of differing Cornell experiences? A natural result of passing time, increasing age? Will the Class of 1972 sing at their 50th Reunion? Will they be upset that the undergraduates have this freakish habit of shaving their heads bald? Will they *care* what the undergraduates do? Will the Class of 1972 have a 50th Reunion?

The Class of 1927 will, and I hope to be there.



Gus Requardt and Roscoe Edlund at 1909 headquarters

## **Something Lost**

**T**HE PROSPECT of covering a Reunion left me very unenthusiastic. Hanging around on a deserted campus for a couple of weeks after exams seemed downright dull, and I wasn't looking forward to a weekend of photographing people I pictured as doing nothing but drinking, slapping each other on the back, telling poor jokes, complaining about today's students, and drinking.

If it hadn't been for a lack of money with which to repeat a leisurely trip to California that I took before my summer job began last year, and the prospect of a circus coming to town in early June, I wouldn't have remained in Ithaca.

But I did and something happened to me during the three days of Reunion. On the last night I found myself in the main tent outside Helen Newman Hall, drinking, telling jokes, slapping people on the back, dancing with uncharacteristic equilibrium on a narrow bench, and, yes, drinking. (My camera was forgotten after it inexplicably ran out of film early in the evening.)

Something happened to Cornell that weekend too, something that was frivolous and gay and at the same time somber and a little sad. For a short time, the human vacuum which comes to the Hill after graduation was filled by a different sort of Cornellian.

For three or four days, a carnival spirit invaded the usually antiseptic brick redoubts of the North Campus complex. Zany looking uniforms were in order, eyes glistened during the Evening Song, worn yearbooks were thumbed once more, and stranger greeted stranger unabashedly all over campus.

Alumni came back to have a good time. They didn't return to be brought up to date on student life styles, nor to show off the success their Cornell degree perhaps brought them. They probably had no intent of giving Dale Corson hell about today's undergraduates, although I'm sure some did. What they wanted was a simple and joyous party, and, like party-goers everywhere, they

basked in the uninhibited pleasure which erupts spontaneously from such informal get-togethers.

The image many undergraduates have of The Alumni somehow never materialized. I looked everywhere, trying to find that combination of fat-cat indulgence and smug condescension which many students assume their Cornell forebears demonstrate. I never found it.

Instead I found a variety of people, some young and liberal who approve of the present day university. Others, older and more conservative, disagree very much with the new Cornell. But one thing that united them was an abiding concern for Cornell.

In Barton Hall they listened patiently to President Corson, applauded courteously at the announcement of the new alumni trustees, endured the long wait for their buffet lunches. They put up with those few formalities required of them during the weekend. But when they were together they really soared.

I spent most of one afternoon in the '27 headquarters lounge, chatting for hours with members of the class. With one couple, I argued the practical merits of the new Social Sciences Building versus its conspicuous incompatibility with such neighboring buildings as Barton Hall and the White Art Museum. With another gentleman I discussed the definition of morality. I talked with two ladies who were reminiscing about Margaret Bourke-White '27, the *Life* photographer who died recently. Later in the evening, I listened as all these people vigorously sang one old song after another.

I found it difficult to photograph them; it was hard to step back into my observer's role and take pictures unobtrusively. I was too closely associated with the subjects by now.

And there were feelings I couldn't capture on film: the singing of the Crew Song (which I had never heard) in a darkened Bailey Hall, the Reunion freedom from maintaining one's everyday face, the sudden atmospheric change at the dinner for the men of '27

as the names of classmates who had died since the last Reunion were read, the sobering thought behind continual requests by many of these men that I be sure to get a shot of them all together—they would probably never be together again. To me, these were the real elements of Reunion.

The alumni departed just as suddenly as they had arrived, pulling up stakes as abruptly as the circus in Ithaca had a week earlier. On Sunday evening I walked around North Campus, looking for anything that might remind me of what Reunion had been. The main Reunion tent flapped in the breeze, void of its merry-makers. A solitary red flag from the President's Cup golf tournament waved over the 13th hole of the University Course. Mary Donlon Hall, which had been resplendent with light the evening before, now stood with only one room illuminated along its concave exterior.

Like the mythical kingdom of Brigadoon, this Reunion had assembled, existed for a day or so, and just as suddenly disappeared. And with it had departed a certain genuine school spirit that can no longer be found among the present tenants of the Cornell community.

Cornell is now a university of individuals. We worry much more about what will happen to us after we graduate than what will happen to Cornell. The university is now seen more as a step on the long climb from kindergarten to profession, less as an institution which can sustain our lingering quest for identity years after we have left Ithaca.

As I wandered among the deserted buildings, I considered my own class association and found it almost nonexistent. I do not honestly know if I'll ever return for another Reunion. But I can't help thinking that by the time my class returns for its 50th Reunion, something very simple, genuine, and unique will have been lost.



1927

# Alumni Notes

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

## 09

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

Active classmates have had a comprehensive review of the 1909 story of the past year in a recently mailed report. It is hoped that knowledge of the doings and happenings of their fellows will encourage communication between them that will build a solidarity and an interest, maintaining our leadership among our generation of classes. Inactive ones do not see the NEWS, so these highlights are for those of other classes perhaps interested in comparative statistics.

Of 123 men survivors of the official list, including 5 from far foreign parts, 4 mentally incapacitated, 4 asking to be removed from our mailing list and many only at Cornell a year or less, there are now 64 responsive enough to be rated as active. Our women have 29 active out of 35. Nine men and two women appeared at our 63-year reunion last June, the oldest class with more than one representative. One each of '06 and '07 was registered.

A year ago our active totals were 75 and 33, respectively; inactive losses for the year only one each, probably because not completely reported.

The 60-year has been the last Reunion officially recognized. We hope to have enough prospects for 1972 to gain recognition for a 65th.

## 10

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

**Hyman H Barr**, one of those scholarship winners from Boys High School of Brooklyn, immediately upon graduation went out to Portland, Ore., to enter the employ of R. G. Dun, the large credit rating firm. But before long he entered the Portland Public School System. Here his activities included being the principal of a number of elementary schools. He was also assistant superintendent of the system, ending with the director of research for the whole of the school department, until his retirement. There was also a stint on the faculties of Illinois, North Carolina and Reed College of his home city. In his spare time he was the author of various books and plays. **Lewis Abbott** writes from his home town, Hamburg, that he is "out of regular work," but it appears that he still helps out the town bank as one of the directors. Years ago he was actually in the oil business in Oklahoma and Texas and then for many years the head of Richard Milling Co. in Hamburg.

It will be recalled that **Garrett Claypool** of Chillicothe, Ohio, who helped organize our 60th reunion, suffered an illness upon his arrival in Ithaca for the occasion. Now in his 87th year he writes that he is in pretty good health, still active in breeding harness race horses. Remains in Chillicothe until December then departs for Pompano Beach, Fla. returning in April. Colonel **Francis**

**Parker** of Highland Park, Ill., recently returned with his wife from a cruise to the South Sea Islands and New Zealand. While retired from his law practice he keeps busy with varied activities. For example, not long after his return, he attended the 101st annual meeting of the Nat. Rifle Assn. of which he is a life member of the executive committee. Two of his grandsons are presently in the army.

While driving north from Florida late in the spring your correspondent had a short



visit with **Miron Canaday** in Winter Park and found him in good health (see above—Canaday is the thin one.) Had hoped to see **George Donnellan** who is also living in Winter Park but he was in Atlanta.

## 11

**MEN:** *Charles J Fox Sr., 11 W Washington St, Ellicottville, NY 14731*

On my way home from Reunion—a pleasant occasion—I found **Frank Aime** at his old home in Perry. We had a nice visit and he tells me the 1911 class owes the university \$80. He is seeking donations of \$5 from classmates to put us in good standing.

**Bob Hentz** of Newtown, Bucks County, Pa., writes claiming that he has no news. "Bob Hentz was heard from" probably covers it all, he maintains. But he adds that "at age 54 (in 1943) a severe illness caused my retirement from the Philadelphia Electric Co., where I was chief electrical engineer and chief engineer of system planning. But my wife and I enjoy this doing what we please. Though city born and bred, we both have a 'yen' for the rural life, so found ourselves in a 1740 stone colonial farmhouse with 70 acres. Though I have been back to Cornell seldom recently, our son **Bob Jr. '38** and his daughter, who is married to Dr. Stephen C. Brock, a Cornell administrator, keep us up-to-date." Thanks, Bob, for the news.

**George W Pawel**, consulting metallurgist of Norris, Tenn., writes that he has been considering our 1911 class statistics. "You report 250 still extant out of the 750 graduates of 60 years ago! That calculates to 33%. It is both sad and interesting. Before me is

a group picture of the 1911 BChems. There are 20 in number, all fresh young fellows, ready to tackle the world's problems. Today, I believe, only two, besides the writer, survive the ravages of time. The two are **Harry LaTourette** and Capt. **Harry Eastwood**. That is a bare 15%. Why the difference? It all puzzles me but anyway, I hope the item is newsworthy for your 1911 column."

George adds that jobs in the chemical industry in 1911 (as in other professions) were not easy to come by. "However, we did not blame the condition on the ruling administration, as they seem to be doing now."

And we also have news of **Carl S Coler** of Los Angeles, who is now retired from his position with Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburgh. He writes, "This year we took three of our ten grandchildren to Hawaii for a trip. Recently, visited friends in Arizona, stopping on the way to see London Bridge at Lake Havasu City. Our son, Dr. **Roderick S Coler '49**, is a practicing internist in Kennewick, Wash., and has four children. Daughter, Mrs. Robert R Risch (**Martha Joan Coler '49**), of Ridgewood, NJ, has three children."

Thanks to all who wrote. Let's hear from more '11ers. Your classmates are interested in knowing what you've doing and thinking.

## 12

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

It was a GRAND REUNION. The Famous Class celebrated its record-breaking 60th REUNION with satisfaction and enjoyment. Fifty two (52) is the new number, with 40 men and 12 women (the latter being almost 30% of living women), and to this were added 23 relatives and guests. They came from far and near. Those from greatest distances were: **Murray Bundy**, Pullman, Wash; **Charles Behrens**, Sidney Heckert Jr., Carl Newlander and wife, and **O D Reich** and wife from California; **William Haselton**, Arizona; **Paul Stark**, Louisiana, Mo; **George Kuchler** and **Horace Nye** from Florida; and **Ruth Brown** from South Carolina.

The rest of the crowd were: **George Ashton** and niece, **Robert Austin**, **Mabel Bauer**, **Ben Bloch** and wife, **Frances Briggs**, **Ethel Callahan**, **Mordecai Casson**, **Charles Colman**, **Jay Coryell** and wife, **Silas Crouse** and wife, **Francis Cuccia** and wife, **George Cummings** and wife, **Charles Davidson Jr**, **Stoddard Dilly**, **George Filbert**, **Joseph Grossman**, **Ella Hague** and husband, **Warren Hinks**, **Austin Hooley**, guest, daughter of **William C Hooley '12** deceased, **George Hopp** and wife, **Anna Hunn**, **Graham Kearney**, **Robert P King**, **Halsey Knapp**, **Frederick Krebs**, **Richard Luce**, **Edmund Lynch**, **Nellie McAllister**, **Leslie McKendrick** and granddaughter **Susan Hathaway '67**, **Florence Merrill**, **Floyd Newman**, **E Jerome O'Connor**, **James Otis**, **Frank Pearson** and wife, **Annie Pfeiffer**, **Karl Pfeiffer**, **Asa Rogers**, **Marie Scott** (president of 1912 women), **Furman South Jr.** and sons **Furman III '43** and **Richard '46**, grandson **Furman** and guest **Richard Vernon**, **Beulah Thull** and niece, **Margaret Vosbury**, and **Raymond Washburn** and wife.

Many arrived on Wednesday and dined to-

gether at the Statler Inn. Most everybody was on hand on Thursday for cocktails and dinner at the Statler. **Fritz Krebs** did an excellent job as master of ceremonies and related stories of many members of the Class who had made outstanding records. Then he introduced the Class of 1912 Professor of Engineering, Dr. George Winter and his wife, who had just returned at midnight from Europe. Dr. Winter told of numerous incidents while being in Moscow this trip and compared them with conditions when he lived there 35 years ago.

The next morning the brand new 1912 Fire Truck arrived early—courtesy of **Joe Grossman** and the Ward LaFrance Co. It was thrilling to ride on it around the Campus, although the Safety Patrol eliminated some of the glamour when they prohibited the use of the siren. We would have our fun!

On Friday the Class of 1912 received the "Llenroc Citation" from President Dale R Corson the award being given "for their outstanding support of their Alma Mater." The class numerals were engraved on a piece of Llenroc stone, which became the base of the Million Dollar Class Memorial. In accepting the award, class president Colman recalled that 1912 was the first class to set an Annual Giving goal of \$40,000 for its 40th Reunion (reaching over \$53,000) and then the first class to promise \$50,000 for its Reunion (raising over \$354,000—the overage going to establish the Class Professorship). "These records were made to be broken."

Dinner that evening at Noyes Lodge was another highlight, having President Emeritus Deane W Malott and Mrs. Malott as guests. Pres. Malott gave another fascinating talk, telling of life in the 19th Century . . . As a great surprise, a large beautiful sterling silver was presented, appropriately engraved:

Charles C. Colman  
Cornell 1912

From his classmates  
60th Reunion—June 1972

The tribute is greatly appreciated. The treasure is now a family heirloom.

The full program continued with the entertaining Savage Club Show. Saturday luncheon was had at Barton Hall, where Pres. Corson reported to the Alumni; the Van Cleef Memorial Dinner at Willard Straight; and it was followed by Cornelliana Night at Bailey, where the class was cited for having established a new 60th Reunion attendance record. At our enthusiastic class meeting, it was decided to continue annual reunions with another big one for our 65th, to collect annual dues, to continue publication of "The On-to-Ithaca Gazette—Now and Then," and to reelect all officers for another five years. **Kark E Pfeiffer** of Baltimore was appointed Reunion Chairman to succeed **John Magoun** deceased. Opinion was unanimous that everyone had enjoyed themselves and were very happy and gratified that they were able to attend. Another success!

Consideration should be given to the fact that the average age of members attending is 82. Secretary Coryell is 86½. Newlander and Washburn are reaching 86 this month. The "baby" of the group, who was not even 80, is Reich, only 79½—A sturdy Class. Unfortunately, for one reason or another, 12 more cancelled reservations at the last moment.

## Alumni Events

### Calendar

*Ithaca:* Fall term instructions begins, Sept. 4.

*Denver:* G Richard Gottschalk, Office of Estate Affairs, presents "Something of Value." Wednesday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m., Colorado Room of the Majestic Savings and Loan Assn. building, 2807 S Colorado Blvd. Call **Edward A Walsh LLB '42**, at 303-756-7657.

*Chicago:* World Affairs Conference, Oct. 6, sponsored by Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and the Cornell Clubs of Chicago. Speakers will be Prof. Thomas D Willett, economics & public affairs; Dean Alfred Kahn of the Arts College; and Theodore Lowi, new John L Senior Professor of American Institutions. Call **Murray Death '67** at 312-922-9002.

*Ithaca:* Cornell Plantations Fall-In, 2-5, Oct. 8, all comers welcome. Rain date Oct. 15.

*Ithaca:* Trustee/Council Weekend, Oct. 12-14, Penn game.

*Ithaca:* HOMECOMING, Oct. 27-28, Yale game.

### Cornell University Council

The following alumni have been newly elected for three-year terms on the Cornell Council: **Shelley Aaron Akabas '51** of Scarsdale; **William M Bellamy Jr. '53** of Chappaqua; **John R Boehringer '52** of Wynnewood, Pa.; **John W Bromley '48** of South Orange, NJ; **Walter G Bruska '50** of South Burlington, Vt; **Barbara Everitt Bryant '47** of Birmingham, Mich.; **Richard C Cecil '56** of Wilmington, Del.; **George M Cohen '37** of Longmeadow, Mass.; **Robert A Cowie '55** of Berwick, Pa.;

Also, **Susan Phelps Day '60** of Scotia; **Anthony Di Giacomo '53** of Ithaca; **Robert S Evans '58** of Orange, Conn.; **Jacqueline De Jur Feinberg '48** of Providence, RI; **C K Fratt '53** of Piedmont, Calif.; **John R Furman '39** of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; **Milton S Gould '30** of New York; **Carol Sue Epstein Hai '60** of Rochester; **Donald J Hayes '52** of Hartford, Conn.; **Herbert D Hoffmann '36** of New York; **Winsor D Ireland '35** of Churchville; **Gordon Kiddoo '43** of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; **Robert Mann '39** of Sewickley, Pa.; **George H Martin '45** of Honeoye Falls; **Paul J McNamara '36** of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; **Charles N Mellowes '33** of Milwaukee, Wis.;

Also, **Edward T Moore '48** of Binghamton; **John A Newman '43** of Houston, Texas; **William G Ohaus '49** of Short Hills, NJ; **John S Ostrom '51** of Princeton, NJ; **Erik M Pell '51** of Webster; **Edward Pereles '61** of Milwaukee, Wis.; **Albert G Preston Jr. '35** of Greenwich, Conn.; **George D Rautenberg '45** of Waban, Mass.; **Janet Reno '60** of Tallahassee, Fla.; **William S Rose '45** of Middletown,

Ohio; **Jean Way Schoonover '41** of New York; **Samuel M Seltzer '48** of Short Hills, NJ; **Helena Belding Smith '33** of Washington, DC;

Also, **Irwin M Stelzer '54** of New York; **Marilyn Zeltner Teel '58** of Pittsford; **Nancy Webb Truscott '53** of Washington, DC; **Esther Forbes Twentyman '45** of Homer; **Charles A Walworth '53** of San Francisco; **Sue Rosenberg Weinstock '54** of Livingston, NJ; **Nathaniel E White '44** of Fayetteville; and **Judith Frankel Woodfin '56** of New York.

### Cornell Alumni Association

New officers of the Association are as follows: President, **Charles H Stanford '47**; VP, **William G Ohaus '49**; and VP, **Jean Thompson Cooper '52**. **Frank R Clifford '50** continues to serve as secretary-treasurer.

Newly selected directors at large are **William G Ohaus '49**, **Jean Thompson Cooper '52**, **Richard F Kauders '69**, and **Carol Sue Epstein Hai '60**.

### Fairfield County Club

**Richard J Rawson '40**, president of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County, awarded a four-year scholarship to **Andrea Sarnik '76**, at the club's annual brunch at the Riverside Yacht Club, Connecticut. **Kermit C Parsons, MRP '53**, dean of the Architecture College, spoke on ways in which the philosophies of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D White affected the early architecture of the campus.

The following new officers were elected: **Ann Ryan Swartzman '48**, the club's first woman president; **Stanley Garrell '54**, first VP; **Patricia Rider Hubert '43**, second VP; **Donald Sanders '39**, treasurer; **Donna Wilcox Buckenmaier '57**, corresponding secretary; and **Joan Schmeckpeper Richards '52**, recording secretary.

### Cornell University Club of Chicago

The following new officers has been elected by the Cornell University Club of Chicago: President, **Howard R Joseph '33**; VP, **Don W Heppes Jr. '61**; VP, **Robert D Ryler Jr. '62**; secretary, **John B Ehret '52**; and treasurer, **William H Seymour '57**.

### Bequests

The university has announced the following new bequests: \$400,000 from the estate of Alfred Jacobsen, \$2,000,000 from the estate of Jacob S Lasdon;

Also, \$1,000 from the estate of **Harry E Buck '21**, \$1 from the estate of **Alma Idell Carlson Grad**, \$500 from the estate of **David E Fink '11**, \$10,000 from the estate of **Carl W Knobloch '28**, \$81 from the estate of **Hayward M Severance '09**, and \$1,000 from the estate of **Anthony Shallna '16**.

## Alumni Notes

That would have been a large addition to our record.

**J Harry Letsche Jr.** of Stone Harbor, NJ, just 84, was honored when the Lecture Hall of the South Jersey Wetlands Institute was dedicated in his name for his work in behalf of wildlife conservation at the Stone Harbor Bird Sanctuary. With one of the staff of the *Saturday Evening Post*, he was instrumental in getting the magazine to run a feature article on South Jersey's bird life. This amounted to more than \$100,000 worth of free advertising and attracted hundreds of thousands of people to Stone Harbor to see this unique heronry.

**Charles A Pesant**, who passed away in April, formerly of Havana, Cuba, had a successful career in that city. Together with his brother, **Luis CE '15**, he founded "The Pesant Company and the Pesant Steel and Iron Company, successors to the Krajewski-Pesant Corporation of New York and Havana. Since 1928 he served as Consul General of Monaco in Havana, and until his departure in 1970, dean of the Foreign Consular Corps there. Had been an active member and officer of the Cornell Club of Cuba. Two sons survive: **Eugene BS AEC '43**, and **Roberto BArch '44.**"

**Halsey B Knapp** of Stony Brook writes: "In a recent issue I was quoted as reporting that I had been president of two universities. What I said was that I had been president of two units (or colleges) of State University of New York." Congratulations anyway.

## 14

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

On May 17, 1914's annual spring dinner, organized by Walt Addicks, was held at the Cornell Club in New York. Those attending were: **Bert Halstead, Jim Munns, Walt Addicks, Lossing Buck, Bill Myers, Hal Riegelman, Howard Wortham, Hadley Stephenson, Spike Murray, Is Asen, Don Rice, Johnny Howell, Sherman Lewis, Morris Bishop, Carl Ward and Mead Stone.** It was a delightful dinner with a most lively discussion of the problems on the hill.

**Hal Riegelman** announced the completion of the **Hu Shih** scholarship fund as indicated below. Hal deserves tremendous credit for the success of this project which he carried on single handed. Our congratulations to him. Excerpts from the official release from the Chinese Information Service appear below:

"The Hu Shih Memorial Scholarship Fund today announced the completion of its mission to establish two perpetual living memorials to Dr. Hu Shih, philosopher, educator, diplomat who was often referred to as 'the father of Chinese literary revolution.'

"The announcement was made jointly by Harold Riegelman, president of the fund, Ambassador Liu Chieh, its vice president, and L. T. Yip, its treasurer.

"The fund was created in 1962, the year Dr. Hu died, to establish annual undergraduate scholarships at Cornell University where Hu graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1914, and annual graduate fellowships at Columbia University where he received his Doctorate of Philosophy in 1917. Each yearly grant in his name amounts to approximately US \$2,500.

"The principals of the two memorial funds have been turned over to the two universities and their administration has been fully assumed by the institutions concerned. The annual awards are for outstanding merits in philosophy, history or literature. These are the fields in which Dr. Hu made his most conspicuous contributions. Each award is signaled by a certificate bearing his name and a biography designed to inspire the winner with the dedication, perfection and mo-

tivation which characterized Dr. Hu's works, both in the designated fields and in diplomacy and education.

"'In a very real sense,' said Mr. Riegelman, Dr. Hu's classmate at both Cornell and Columbia, 'these memorials epitomize Hu Shih's definition of immortality: The conviction that every deed and word of a man and woman influences the deeds and words of others; and these in turn influence the deeds and words of still others; and so on and on through time and space without end. . . .

"'In their effort during the past ten years to encourage nearly 20 young men and women to follow Hu Shih's scholarly example, the scholarships and fellowships exerted a perceptible influence on a rising generation,' Mr. Riegelman said. 'Among these were Mary Man-Yee Cheung, Yu-Ying Eva Liu, Odoric Ying-Kwong Wou, Dorothy Holland, Eileen Borgars and others, all selected on the basis of excellence in philosophy, history or literature. And they in turn may be expected to exert a significant influence on the thoughts and actions of their audiences.' . . .

"Although the fund itself is dissolving as a corporate entity, Mr. Riegelman said, the principal amount collected from now on 'will continue to support the Cornell University Hu Shih Scholarships and the Columbia University Hu Shih Fellowships in perpetuity.' "

**Bill Myers** has agreed to act as class secretary. **Mead Stone** will continue as ALUMNI NEWS class correspondent.

## 15

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

On June 22, the Cornell Club of New York staged, beautifully, one of our best 1915 luncheons, with all officers present. About 18 of the 28 committed to come appeared on time in spite of hurricane weather started by Agnes.

The occasion was marred only by a combination of: the last-minute telephoned cancellation of **Bill Cosgrove** suffering from arthritic knees, cataracts, and recent surgery; the absence of **Chick Benton**, victim of a second cataract operation; flood conditions which prevented **Ray Riley's** Lakewood group from arriving; plus news of **Ben Pratt's** death. We missed all absentees, including **Alex Beebe**, Rochester Light and Power chief executive, **Herb Adair** of Philadelphia who was surprised by visitors from India, and **"Rocky" Ford**, whose Pennsylvania Angus farm and corn crop were rain battered while he struggled, without help. **Chris de Neergaard** was also bogged down, in New Hampshire. All sent warm greetings to "the boys" and showed keen interest in Reunion reports of chairman **Claude Williams**, treasurer **Dick Reynolds**, Judge **Sam Leibowitz**, and others who attended at Ithaca when '17 was enjoying its 55th and '16 was graciously staging a dinner at which its gift of a trophy room with statue of **Ed Marinaro**, Cornell's football greatest, was celebrated. Other neighboring classes participated happily in the CRC annual party as well as the usual university scheduled Forums, etc.

In open meeting, Judge **Sam Leibowitz** discussed quieter campus conditions and law and order, and projects and plans for 1975 brought information from secretary **Art Wilson**. He went to Ithaca to see his son and some officials prior to his scheduled trip to Poland, Austria and other European centers with Betty. Everyone from **Jack Smaltz** to **Vernon Foster, Charlie Heidt, Bill Pickslay, and Roy Underwood** participated in the discussions. All expressed great interest in such meetings right up to the 60th Reunion.

Treasurer **Dick Reynolds** gave more details of class finances, pronounced the treasury sound, and thanked those who had paid dues regularly, etc. Then, having already driven from his summer spot in Penn Yan to join us, he drove five hours on the return trip, through the storms. On arrival he found his place flooded—no heat or hot water available. As he said, he "lived like an Indian for a week!" Such a loyal effort at 79, coming all that way to our meeting, shows a type of Cornellian we can use more of!

Your correspondent, released from physiotherapy temporarily, made a trip with wife Jessie to Scandinavia at its best. From Long Island to JFK by station wagon, to SAC plane by wheelchair, night flight to Bergen and Stockholm, then by Mercedes to Baltic Archipelago estate of old friends. We continued by cabin cruiser and yacht to Sandringham and a dozen homes on Stockholm's 1,500 island summer treat for old and young, unmatched for natural charm and beauty. (Politics doesn't disturb here.)

July 19 arrived in Helsinki by night boat with sunlight at midnight! **Bob Pickel '40**, sales VP of PanAm's 64 Intercontinental hotels, helped reserve excellent new accommodations there and in Vienna. Next stop: Lots of news for October.



Above is a picture of Betty and Art Wilson, taken for their recent 50th wedding anniversary.

## 16

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

Sixteener's 56th Reunion added another star to our "Incredible" record! It was a sentimental journey for all those listed below! **Frances & Geo. Babcock, Barbara Kephart Bird '21 & husband Roy, Louise & Alan Brown, Ed Carman Jr., Harry Caplan, Frances & Allan Carpenter, Lucy (Kephart) & Karl Fernow, Bill Graham, Harlowe Harding, Margaret & Birge Kinne, Jane & Ed Ludwig, Don McMaster, Kay & Jim Moore, Helen (Micky) Irish Moore & Lloyd Moore '15, Florence & Grant Schleicher, Murray Shelton, Dickie & Herb Snyder, Jack Van Horson, Naomi & Wally Young, Gertha & Fred Schlichter, Marian & Ray Sanford, Irene & Willis Henderson, Evelyn & Howard (Chief) Blair '18** were guests of the Hendersons & Betty Stiles '60 of the Babcocks.

There were two big events for '16ers besides Barton Luncheons Fri. & Sat., Class Meeting & Dinners Fri. & Sat. Birge Kinne will publish a brochure in October covering the presentation of awards to the eight classes whose gifts to Cornell exceeded 1 million each & the "Marinaro Project." Your scribe mentioned the latter in April Column. Sixteen rates #1 since 1900 in donations and gifts to Cornell! Yeah '16!

President Shelton presided capably, as usual, at our class meeting, the first meeting of any nature to be held in the refurbished Trophy Room in Schoellkopf House. Birge reviewed our finances and other matters &

praised the generosity of a small group who raised the money for the "Marinero Project." **Wally Young & Ed Ludwig** spoke on the Jan. '72 Fla. meeting, **Jim Moore** on "Marinero Project" & Cornell Fund, Chm. **Herb Snyder** on 56th Reunion, **Don McMaster, John Van Horson, Ray Sanford & Harry Caplan** on important class matters, **Mickey Irish Moore** gave thanks for the girls of '16 for our gift of the ALUMNI NEWS. **Andy Anderson's** cordial letter inviting us to have our Jan. '73 Class meeting in Hawaii was read and appreciated. A committee has been appointed to make a decision. We thank you, Andy, for your kind invitation! Non dues payers will no longer receive the ALUMNI NEWS except in special cases at the discretion of Birge. Get well cards were mailed to **Van Hart & Booty Hunkin**, two great classmates! Class correspondent **Allan Carpenter** reported on his work & thanked **Birge Klinne** for collecting such fine news from Classmates as well as those who fill out the questionnaires. Send news whether you travel or not & please date the questionnaire. Please keep the news coming so your friends will know about you & yours. He thanked **Elise Hancock**, assoc. editor, CAN (who was our guest at the Sat. dinner) & others in CAN office for their help & advice & wife, Frances, for typing column. Also thanks to the always helpful **Grant Schleicher** for mailing the minutes of our class meeting. At the class meeting in addition to those mentioned above were **Willis Henderson, Bob Kane '34, Hon. '16, Harlowe Hardinge, Geo. Babcock, Roy Bird, Bill Graham, Fred Schlichter, & Hunt Bradley '26, Hon. '16.** Hope I haven't left you out!



In the picture, Class President **Murray Shelton**, on the left, and Cornell's President **Corson** on the right, after ceremonies honoring the Class of '16 for its early donation of one million dollars to Cornell.

We all liked Pres. Corson's speech in Barton—"honest & forthright." Harlowe Hardinge told this to Pres. Corson. Thanks, **Don McMaster**, for again being the Class Photographer—now you have this honor permanently. Our Friday night dinner at the Stalter was planned hurriedly & all classmates couldn't be contacted in time to attend. Our Don with his usual generosity asked to host the cocktails and dinner. We happily accepted & had a great time! Thank you Don! Our planned Sat. dinner was just what you would expect—outstanding in every way. To quote **Don McMaster**: "It was the most sentimental and satisfactory Reunion I have attended. I missed our 50th & many earlier Reunions due to my absence abroad, but I cannot believe there was more real sentiment or greater rapport among 16'ers and their wives than at our 56th." Chm. Herb was his usual erudite Master of Ceremonies. He called upon and we were rewarded by witty remarks from distinguished Honoraries, **Hunt Bradley '26**, Alumni Secretary Emeritus; **Bob Kane '34**, Dean of Athletics; & **Francis Mineka**, 1916 Professor of English Letters. So much more

enjoyable than set speeches. **Ed Marinaro**, his parents and sister were with us during the cocktail hour, but couldn't stay for dinner. They are fine folks & you'd like them just as we all did. The singing group "The Left-overs" entertained us with 20 mins. of Cornell songs, closing with the Evening Song. **Geo. Newberry '17** Chm. of his 55th Reunion & "**Windy**" **Windmagle '17** said a few words of wisdom at our dinner & highly praised the Class of '16. They left their dinner at Herb's invitation & did a fine job! Windy also spoke of sportsmanship & of our own **Johnny Hoffmire**. Congratulations to General Alumni Secretary Emeritus, **Hunt Bradley '26** for his continuing love for '16 & for having written *Her Honor Forever Maintain*, a portrait of the Cornell Alumni Association. Buy it—you'll like it! God Bless!

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

While living in New York State, we had the good fortune to attend Reunions for many years. This year Ithaca seemed a long way off, but my husband was willing and eager to drive north. So again we were present. There was the dedication of the Ed Marinero trophy room with his trophies and the added display of the Moakley Cups, the annual '16 dinner, and the award of the Llenrock Citation to '16 for its million dollar support of Cornell. You were part of this accomplishment with your loyal support through the years. Then we went on to Amsterdam to visit family and friends, and made the return trip south, considerably hampered by Hurricane Agnes.

The daughter of **Helen Judd Heebner** wrote me that her father, **Wesley '13**, died May 22. He had been in the hospital for about two years with Parkinson's. Helen is still a patient there.

We '16 Women sent our annual gift to Cornell Plantations in memory of eight of our classmates, who will be listed in the fall letter.

**Irma Reeve** planned to spend two weeks in Ithaca this summer—one week at Cornell Alumni University and one with Peter Paul Kellogg on ornithology.

## 17

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

One of the highlights of our Baby Reunion at the Cornell Club of New York on May 16 was the announcement that the hitherto anonymous donor of the artificial turf at Schoellkopf Field was our own **Jo Routh**. Jo was present at the dinner and participated in the enjoyment of the happy affair. Samples of the turf were distributed to everyone, and we were told how the surface was constructed on a base of concrete topped by foam rubber and then covered by the polyturf. The fact that the football team could practice every day, rain or shine, greatly helped our winning the Ivy League co-championship.

Our fantastic Fifty-fifth reunion was attended by 73 classmates: **Barton, Ballantine** (with beard), **Bellis, Cartwright, Chandler, Coleman, Collyer, Cooper, Crissey, Cullinan, Cummings, Cushing, Crim, Danenhower, Filby, Fricke, Gates, Gibson, Guilbert, Hetherington, Hyde** (see below), **Howerth, Hallett, Harbach** (also with beard), **Hoyt, Henry, Kammerer, Kephart, Koslin, Krebs, Katz, Lieblich, Levy**, both **Maclays, Mallory, Mitchell, Molony, Morgan, Nabenhauer, Nakamoto** (who came all the way from Honolulu).

Also, **Newbury, Nadler, Oboler, Sprong, Parsons, Ramsey, Rowland, Saunders, Cliff Smith, Spreckels, Severin, Charles Thompson, Terrill, Vickers, Weigle, Weil, Windnagle, Willson, Wolf, Geraldine Willis Huston,**

**Grace Kelly, Helen Kirkendall Miller, Alice Brewster Porter, Beatrice Duryea Vander-schoot, Mazie Montgomery Rowland, Helen Fretz LeWorthy, Ruth Davis, Mary Deibler Slack, Pearl Warn Hovey, Freda Gilfillon, Irma Faith, and Genevieve Kelsey.** Thirty-seven spouses of our classmates added to the gaiety of the weekend.

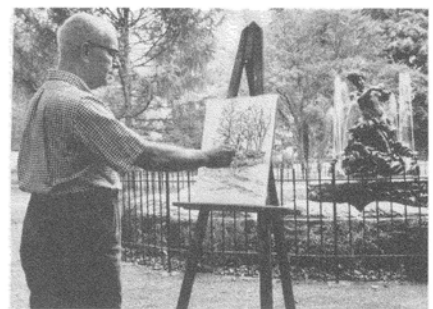
1917 was without doubt the outstanding class at this Reunion. We were listed among the Million Dollar classes for the Cornell Fund; and, by raising over \$160,000 this year we broke the record for a 55-year Reunion by almost \$100,000. At our Saturday evening banquet we were honored by the presence of President and Mrs. Corson. The President praised our class not only for its Cornell Fund achievements and for such gifts as the Jo Routh polyturf and the **John Collyer** boat-house, but also for the many championships we helped win as undergraduates, and he even read some of the humor from the *Cornell Widow* of our student days.

Two lounges in the Class of 1917 Hall were dedicated to departed classmates in whose memory substantial gifts had been given to the Fund, **John F. Merrick** and **James H. Becker**. Many classmates attended the unveiling of the memorial plaques.

This was our first reunion in 55 years when we were unable to boat an 8-oared crew. However, six oarsmen and two coxswains donned their rowing togs and were photographed at the Inlet with two sweep-swingers from other classes.

As you know, **Jesse Hyde** was scheduled to hike from Binghamton and arrive at Barton Hall at noon Saturday. After starting out at 7 PM Friday, he was held up by three heavy storms, but still managed to get to the Drill Hall on time. At the doorway to the Hall he espied his wife and daughter waiting for him in a Cadillac car. Very tired, he succumbed to the temptation to get off his feet and go right home, where he had an unbroken sleep for 18 hours. Thus we were deprived of a chance to give him a great, rousing welcome. We all echo the words of **George Newbury**, who said in his letter to Jesse, "You are tremendous. There are few men half your age, or even a quarter of your age, who could take such a walk, especially in a rainstorm. Again, congratulations on a tremendous performance."

While **Philip Severin** was studying landscape architecture at Cornell, he won first prize with one of his sketches. He did no more drawing for 40 years, when he renewed his artistic activity, won several prizes, and attracted the admiration of his old high school classmate Norman Rockwell, who ordered a series of local scenes. These are now included in a book about Larchmont, written and illustrated by Phil. His beautiful sketch of the



Phil heads a real estate firm in Larchmont. His son, Junior C53, MB54 is on the staff of Antioch College in Ohio and has three children. Phil's other son, Michael, a Yale '54 Phi Bet, lives in Larchmont. The photograph shows Phil sketching the Mermaid Fountain in Larchmont.

## Alumni Notes

### 18

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

Reports on two class reunions: the informal 54th last June and the final more formal 55th in June 1973, the latter now in its early planning stages. First, my informant, who is **Les Fisher** advises that those attending the 54th were, in addition to himself, **Howard Blair**, **Fred U (Ted) Medlong**, **Paul Miller**, **Ellis Robison**, **Paul Wanser** and **William C White**; the two coeds present were **Irene Gibson** and **Mrs. Oliver Wright (Dagmar Schmidt)**. Les and Marge had made the 230 mile drive up to Ithaca from their home in Westfield in the company of **Ken Boos '22** and **Claude Williams '15**, and while in Ithaca were assigned rooms adjoining those of **Al** and **Helen De Pue Schade '21**, all of whom helped to make it a bright occasion.

And now for first plans for the 55th. Virtually the same well-tested team of class officers and committee chairman as in the past will be on the job, and already there's been much correspondence. **Charley Muller**, as always, will be general chairman. **Louis Freedman** will be doing another excellent job at getting the maximum attendance. **Paul Wanser**, who already can proudly report that '18 is one of only eight classes that have contributed over a million dollars to Cornell, will be raising another substantial class gift, in addition to that much discussed small memorial fund which will probably go to the University Library in the class' name. **Elbert Tuttle**, who is heard from only at rare intervals, should also be there. Tut reports that he is not only still sitting full time with the Court of Appeals but is also chairman of three separate committees of the Judicial Conference, appointed to these tasks by the Chief Justice. As a result of these assignments he is away from home about half the time. Among other perennial hard workers at and for class reunions will be **Joe Lorin** in charge of promotion.

Next year's Reunion should be one to bring back on campus many of those classmates who for one reason or another have missed most or all of the past reunions. Several recently have written in nostalgic mood, recalling their early days on campus, their early and lasting pride in their Cornell education, and their hopes for a bright future. Such a one is **Austin Howard**, who left Richford Hills by Lehigh Valley RR for Freeville, there transferring to a Lehigh train southward from Cortland through East Ithaca. Landing there he piled his books and baggage on his trusty bicycle and peddled off for 215 Dryden Rd. where he got a job washing dishes for a newly formed fraternal group of Spanish American students. "Through the trials, struggles and survivals of subsequent effort", he writes, "I found my way toward learning how to use the many advantages of careful study as one moves into the unfolding years of responsible adult life." Well, I hope Austin makes it to Ithaca next June with the rest of us.

Plans for the 55th reunion will, of course, move further along with the annual class picnic at **Harry Mattin's** estate up the Hudson, probably a few days before this issue reaches most classmates. However, word has already come through that most of the Old Faithfuls will be there. **Frank Friedlander** will be there, though sadly without his wife. He writes of his daughter Letty Steinhart, a graduate of Connecticut College, who has three sons, one at Tampa U, another at Bradley. Meanwhile Frank Jr. is a professor at Case-Western. His wife, the former **Jane Mongan**, is a Cornell graduate, class of '53. **Charley Muller** writes of being marooned in Washington, DC during the great June flood, but made it safely a few days later to solid ground. Charley sends me

a copy of a letter to **Mildred Essick** advising that we will be most happy to be associated with our co-ed classmates again at Reunion. I assume we'll all be housed at Mary Donlan Hall. They says the new North Campus recreation building nearby is a beauty.

**Row Wagner** has been playing golf for many, many years with never a hole in one, but now comes a note from him reporting that in a game with **Robert Grant** early in June on their home course in Baltimore Bob scored an ace, his second in 53 years of golfing. "The late afternoon at the clubhouse of the Baltimore Country Club was a gala affair." Row says he's not discouraged, will keep trying.

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

May 20, with my friends **Mary Snell Lamont '33** and **Dorothy Lamont '24**, I attended a luncheon meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Genesee Co. at the home of former Brockport College Dean **Sarah Jackson '15** in Brockport. A new president was elected: **Mary R Wright '45**, of Churchville. Mary has been an executive with the Treadway Inn chain, but is now concentrating on real estate. **Sally Jackson** and her committee served a delicious lunch, and Mary Wright gave us an amusing account of her adventures on a recent trip to the USSR.

**Dagmar Schmidt** Wright and I were in Ithaca June 9 to be present at a Cornell Fund ceremony honoring classes whose Cornell Fund giving has reached the million mark. More about this in the Oct. issue. We met in Barton Hall, at a 1917 table, where I saw **Mazie Montgomery Rowland '17**, sister of our **Maxine Montgomery Musser**. Maxine is busy as ever, said Mazie. At the table also was **Irma Faith '17**, retired, but still active in her church.

For dinner we made up a foursome with **Helen Bullard '19** and **Margaret Kinzinger '19**. The four of us also attended the Cornell Women's breakfast at the Straight June 10, and heard a stimulating talk by Barbara Everett Bryant '47, VP at Market Opinion Research of Detroit. She spoke on opinion polling in an election year.

Among classmates whom we reached by phone was **Mildred Potter** Watkins, who assured us that she plans to attend our 55th reunion, and meanwhile runs what she called her "barn of a house," renting apartments to "wonderful people." She sounded busy and happy.

**Dorcas Ball** was in her home in Ithaca. She has lost both sisters, Marion and Hazel. She told us that she is librarian of her church, and that she has sung in the choir there for fifty-nine years. How's that for faithfulness? **June Brown Tripp**, of Dryden, has had an operation for cataracts, Dorcas told us.

Dagmar stayed longer than I, for I had to depart by 10 am Saturday to reach home in time to help with a "Father-Son" dinner at our church that night. At luncheon in Barton, **Mildred Stevens** Essick showed up, and she and Dagmar laid a few plans for that oncoming 55th reunion in June 1973. Everyone we've talked with is planning on getting to Ithaca one way or another!

One idea for a class gift—one that appeals to me—is to give \$200,000 to the University to help finance one of the dormitories, thereby having that dorm named "Class of 1918 Hall." Don't you like that idea?

### 19

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

First and foremost, our fall luncheon is scheduled for the Cornell Club of New York,

Wednesday October 18, at 12 noon. Plan to be there. You may have received full details by the time this appears in print.

**Mike Hendrie**, our class president, and **Clyde Christie** attended the Continuous Reunion Club in June. It sounds as if they had a very good time. Clyde contacted **Al Smith** and **Doc Shackelton**. **Leonard Miscall** and **Art Masterman** registered for the Reunion at Barton Hall. Mike attended the Class Officers' Breakfast and we are happy to note that co-ed classmates **Frances Knight**, **Margaret Kinzinger**, and **Helen Bullard** were also in attendance.

**G Ruhland Rebmann Jr.** has been elected to the executive committee of the Cornell Class of 1919 and expects to attend the October 18 luncheon, at which time he will be fully briefed on the duties, rights, privileges and fringe benefits of his office.

Josephine and **Alfred Saperston** went on the March 11 Alumni Flights Abroad Tour. They visited Bangkok, Bali, Singapore, Hong Kong and Japan, and then spent a week on the Island of Hawaii, which is half an hour by jet east of Honolulu, at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel. They report having a wonderful time.

Our class continues its Triple A financial rating. Not only are all our bills paid but the last audit shows we have a credit of \$1.23 with the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, which will no doubt be used as initial financing for our 55th Reunion in 1974.

**Esra H Day** of Glenside, Pa. is retired and is gradually getting accustomed to it. The children and their five families are scattered: oldest is in Texas, youngest in California, one in Wilmington, and the other two are within two to five miles. The Days have 15 grandchildren. Ezra visited Cornell last September and noted many changes. The place seems quite cluttered with new buildings and 14,000 students in all kinds of garb, dirty bare feet, much hair and whiskers, and autos all over the place. He left with a feeling of confusion and frustration.

**Dave Nethercot** writes that he and Ethel have had their 75th birthdays. They have 14 grandchildren. They spend their winters in Naples, Fla., and summers in Harbor Springs, Mich—not a bad combination. Speaking of protests, George "Spud" Spader recalls that there was a protest at Bailey Hall in World War I days when Fritz Kreisler, a German or Austrian violinist, gave a concert. But it was mild compared to today when large groups of youths have no other purpose in life than to open their mouths and bawl in unison if someone fails to agree with their eccentric ideas.

**Johannes E Howay** of Tappan, hard by the Tappan Zee Bridge, says he is still alive and kicking, but has nothing else special to report. **Wellborn Estes** sends best regards to **Mahlon Beakes** and asks us to note a change of address. He now lives at 1495 Forest View Dr, Warson Woods, Mo. Dr. **L E Tomsuden** says that the wonderful pure air of the Adirondack Forest Preserve keeps him so well that he is continuing a limited dental practice. He lives at Saranac Lake.

**Phil Chase** of Shokan had a good winter in Florida and Texas. He returned home last March. We regret to learn that **Ernest V Sullivan** of Chicago has been unable to get about much for the past few years, and often is confined by illness.

"I continue to ward off the enemy in the Battle of the Bulge," says **Gus Schmidt** of Asheville, NC, "but it's a tough job when my spouse's hobby is cooking and tougher yet when one grows all these yum yum things." Aside from the battle, everything is going fine.



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

Welcome to '72! Sounds like a belated New Year's greeting, which it is not. We note that the Class of '72 has joined the alumni ranks with two "bright young folk" with new ideas to write their column in the NEWS. We'd like a few new ideas to get this column under way.

Dues are always a good subject and especially now that the money till is dusty and dry, and so is the news basket. About now you'll receive the bill that is as inevitable as taxes, and a fine letter from Prexy **Walt Archibald** advising that inflation at last has reared its ugly head and pushed dues up to \$10, the level of most other classes. This stabilizes and insures our class organization and helps provide basic funds for our next Reunion. Just keeping in touch with fellow classmates and with each passing phase of student activity and growth of our great university is worth much more than today's value of the sawbuck.

Our class is always interested in your doings and activities as an individual, and we look forward each year to those notes of interest that help us spread the news to others. We're grateful to learn how many alumni of other classes read our class column. So don't stint, and don't be bashful about writing—put pen in hand and let it all flow out!

Our special news source in the east has dried up temporarily—Teddy and **Ho Ballou** are summering in Maine, on their lovely island where there's no telephone, only peace and comfort with the stillness broken only by an occasional lobster in the pot. Ruth and **George Stanton** came out of their Canadian hideaway on July 27 to give the salmon a breathing spell, but mainly to join son **Dick '55** in the 50th anniversary celebration of Stanton & Co., Realtors, in Montclair, NJ. We hear that most of the town (really a city) joined in the hoop-la—at least 300! Congratulations to one realtor to another!

It is with sad eye and a catch in our throat that we note the passing of Boscobel. She was an institution—expansive, inviting, generous and affectionate, her arms always open to clasp you to her bosom in sincere welcome. The memory still lingers of the appetizing aroma of thick steaks simmering on the old wood stove, tender delectable corn fit for a queen, and strawberry shortcake like only grandmother could make. The tinkling tones of her upright piano, slightly out of tune, but always ready to accompany the harmony of traditional Cornell songs. Her pool table resplendent in green felt, ever ready for a game or timely repose for those who couldn't make it upstairs. Her broad comfortable porch overlooking Owasco Lake and at sundown reminding you of the "Smile of the Great Spirit." Indescribable are the happy times enjoyed by many 1920 Cornellians, now to be held only in precious memory. For alas, her master has sold Boscobel—the famous summer home of Judy and **Jeff Kilborne**, not far from the campus at Moravia.

We are warmed by the announcement that they will build a new modern home on a little point just south of Boscobel. We trust the beauty of the site on the lake will continue to bring peace and happiness to our gracious hosts. Au revoir, chere Boscobel!

**Bruce Abel**, Wheaton HS track star, is Illinois State Champion, winning the ¼ mile in 48.4. Proposed by **George Stanton**, he will enter Cornell in the fall of 1973, sponsored by Chicago Cornell Club.

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

From **Helen Lason Wehrle** (Mrs. Paul) there has come a nice newsy note, full of news we all will like to hear. It seems that Helen lived here in Tucson for 20 years while Paul was teaching in the U of Arizona. Paul died in 1950. Helen returned to Tucson in 1960 to be head resident of one of the women's dormitories, and she says she greatly enjoyed the years she spent there.

"I am now with my daughter," Helen writes. "She teaches school and I keep house, a happy arrangement for both of us! My son, Dr. Paul Wehrle, lives just four miles away, so we keep in close touch. There are 11 grandchildren in all and they are quite an education. I am sure I know more about the 'in things' than most grandmothers. I feel very confident about these young people and I am looking for a conventional, restrained generation to follow this present one. Let's face it they cannot go much farther out. They will have to swing back."

I wonder what the rest of you grandmothers think. I agree with Helen. It is encouraging to observe so many of our young people.

Helen's address: Mrs. Paul Wehrle, 410 N Ethel Ave, Alhambra, Calif.

And speaking of grandchildren, Martin and I now have our fifth great-grandchild. Can any of you equal that record?

**Naomi Jones Price** (Mrs. Walter) has returned to Wisconsin for the summer from her Florida home in Boynton Beach. Long ago she asked me for **Mim Cohn's** address, and what with one thing and another I've been slow to respond. Some of the rest of you may want to know, too. My latest record (which I believe to be up-to-date) is: Mrs. Samuel Tekulsky, 142 41st Ave, Apt. 208, Flushing. Mim, if that is not correct, please let me know.

## 21

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

Seventeen members of the class had a very pleasant dinner meeting at the 21 Club in New York on May 22. Pres. **Tony Gaccione** had made the arrangements. The new treasurer, **Tom Doremus**, reported that class finances were in satisfactory condition. **Woos Hooker**, who had come from his country home in Wyoming County, accepted the position of Alumni Fund representative. He is to be assisted by **Spencer Olin**. **Allan Treman** reported on recent events in Ithaca. **Spencer Olin** made some informal remarks, and **Jim Martens** again asked for cooperation in getting news for this column. Others present, in addition to those mentioned above, were **Karl Miller**, **Mark Sagal**, **Felix Tyroler**, **Ron Helps**, **Allison Danzig**, **Jesse Stark**, **Robert H Bennet**, **Harry O'Brien**, **H A Metzger**, and **Ed R Griggs**.

In July pres. Tony announced additional appointments. **Albert R Nolin** is our Reunion chairman. New members of the Class Council are: **Robert H Bennet**, **H Beitzel Brillinger**, **William M Cooper**, **Harry Levin**, **C Karleton Miller**, and **Frank Stave**.

**Frank J Quinlin**, BS Ag, died May 3, 1972. He was a retired journalist, educator and Commander in the US Coast Guard. He is survived by his wife **Gladys Williams Quinlin**, '20 MA, residing in San Pedro, Calif. and by his daughter, **Jeanne Quinlin Lilley** (Mrs. Walker W), '51 AM.

**Bert Lentz** reports that he is still active in the Cornell Piedmont Alumni Club, and is hoping to bring the Glee Club to Charlotte, NC, in Jan. 1973. Spring visitors at the Lentz home were **Herb Grigson** '20 with wife **Gretchen Sweitzer** '21, as they were going north from Florida.

**Les Fisher '19** and his wife Marge gave a party at their Holmes Beach, Fla. apartment followed by lunch at Pete Reynard's for **J Alan Schade** and **Helen Depue Schade**. The date was Feb. 25 and the occasion the 50th wedding anniversary of the Schades. Among others present were **Lillian Brotherhood Donovan**, **Ron Helps**, and Ron's wife Dot.

During the winter the Helps, at their new home (711 Desert Hills Way, Sun City Center, Fla.) received brief visits from **Bill Rometsch** and his wife Betty; also **Jack Maloney '22** and his wife Helen.

A note from **Emilie Bangs Richter** (Mrs. Donald W) '51, tells that her parents, Clara and **John R Bangs** have recently moved to 1717 NW 23d Ave, Apt 5B, Gainesville, Fla. John is a contributing and consulting editor of the *Production Handbook*, the third edition of which has recently been published by Ronald Press.

**Tony Gaccione** and his wife Marion were in Ithaca for Reunion week end. They saw classmates **Allan Treman**, **Alan Schade**, **Albert Nolin**, **Karleton Miller**, and **Doug Johnson** (all with their wives).

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

In April four of our members went on the Cornell sponsored "Athens Escapade." They were **Donna Calkins Williams** (Mrs. Clarence A), **Nellie Buck Quick** (Mrs. Clifford D), **Cornelia Schermerhorn Guldi** (Mrs. Frederick G), and **Lydia Godfrey Sears** (Mrs. Keith). Donna wrote what a delightful change it was to be in the sunny Aegean after the cold wet spring in New York state. To quote, "We cruised around the islands—Rhodes, Crete, Delos, Mykonos and Santuron. Each one was different, yet all had evidence of civilization dating back thousands of years. Then we had a sightseeing tour of Athens. It makes me feel just a little humble when I see what was done centuries ago without the aid of our present technology." Once upon a time Donna, Nellie and Cornelia were roommates at Cornell. Lydia wrote that she enjoyed the beauty, climate and ruins, of course, but that one of the highlights of the trip, to her, was a visit with Greek friends of her sister's in their home. Another high point was a short visit with the son and daughter-in-law of **Sara Speer Miller** and **P Paul Miller '18**. She enjoyed them both so much.

Last November **Frances Corbett Warne** and her husband, **Colston E '20**, started for an Asian Consumer Conference in Bombay, India by way of Japan, South Korea, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, etc. They got as far as Penang, Malaysia when news of the bombing of Bombay came over the air. After frantic telephone calls to all sorts of places around the world, they went into Bangkok, Thailand and had their tickets rewritten for home. All they accomplished was to avoid the heaviest snowfall of the season which hit at Thanksgiving time. Since then they have been in Florida, California and Europe, all for Consumer Conferences. Frances says, "I've come to the conclusion that retirement is not the relaxed state I had anticipated—just fun."

**Marjorie Cole Tinkler** (Mrs. Loyal G) recently visited **Ruby Odell** in Jacksonville, Fla. They live only 35 miles apart, but since neither one has a car they don't see each other very often. On May 8, Marjorie received a DAR 50-year membership pin. She was first notified by her chapter regent in her home town of Little Falls. It was officially pinned on her at the Orange Park, Fla. chapter meeting. Here is Marjorie's enthusiastic account: "After the dinner, they asked me to come forward and then I was told that one of their members had been elected and installed as the Vice-Regent for the state of Fla. and that

## Alumni Notes

she had asked to be allowed to make the presentation as her first official act in her new position. Was I ever thrilled! This chapter won't be 20 years old until this fall, so to see a 50 year pin and a certificate from the national society was quite a curiosity to them." And Marjorie is still riding on cloud nine.

Another death has to be reported. **Alice Hopkins Grinnell** (Mrs. Harold C) died on April 11, 1972.

**Helen Fraats Phillips** has a change of address. It is 190 Pleasant Grove Rd, Ithaca.

## 22

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

This is being written shortly after our grand 50th Reunion which will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to return to Ithaca for the occasion.



The plaque above reads as follows: "Awarded by the Cornell Association of Class Officers to the Class with the largest proportion of its total living members attending Class Reunions." Those proudly holding it are, at left, **Dave Dattelbaum**, president of the class for the past years, and **Ted Baldwin**, Reunion chairman. This was one of the three awards won by 1922 (see page 53).

The list of those men attending is published in **Joe Motycka's** famous Newsletter. If someone would like an extra copy of the newsletter, you should make your request known to this correspondent and he will oblige.

The members of '22 have made another grand gift to Cornell, and plans are being made to dedicate "Class of '22 Hall" on Fall Weekend, October 29—the Yale game in Ithaca. We have reserved a number of motel rooms and await your application while the supply lasts. Write your correspondent.

We learned from **Helen Stankiewicz Zand '21** that our classmate **Myron C Steczynski** was awarded an honorary doctorate at the June commencement of Alliance College in Cambridge Springs, Pa. He was the first student at the College, of which his father was a founder in 1914. Myron's accomplishments as an inventor, consulting engineer, author, and philatelist are too numerous to list in this short space.

At our Saturday night barbecue in Willard Straight Hall, the following new officers were elected for the term of 1972 to 1977: Chairman, **Walker L Cisler**; president, **Edward K Kennedy**; VP and Newsletter editor, **Joseph Motycka**; VP and Alumni News correspondent, **F C Baldwin**; VP for entertainment, **George Teare**; secretary, **Bill Williams**; treasurer, **James Trousdale**; Cornell Fund representatives, **Tom Bissell** and **George Naylor**; Annual dinner chairman, **Harold Merz**; and estate legacy committee chairman, **Irving Sherman**.

One of the special activities at Reunion was a breakfast meeting on Saturday morning, where the first graduates of Electrical Engi-

neering at Cornell were honored. Those men attending Reunion were **Ted Banta**, **Chris Christianson**, **Al Manchec**, **True McLean**, **Speed Race**, **Bob Roesch**, and **Howard Snow**.

The men from the greatest distances attending Reunion were: **Joe Artigas**, **Ken Boos**, **Ted Coulter**, **Bob Fisher**, and **Charlie Gulick**.

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

Our 50th Reunion in June is now a pleasant memory. All 52 of us were very impressed with the red carpet treatment that we received even though we could not take in all the excellent events on the program. One evening, at an unscheduled gathering in the 4th floor lounge of Donlon, there was time for informal talk and questions about absent classmates. "Who has any information on **Ruth Hillage**?" Her married name is "Cone" and she lives in Falls Church, Va. was all anyone knew. "Why weren't **Kathleen MacBain Carpe** and **Kay French Pancoast** there?" No one knew.

"I wish **Thelma Brumfield Dunn** had come." She had sent greetings to the class explaining that though retired to Charlottesville, Va., she returns for a week every month to the National Cancer Institute to work as a consultant and has homework to take home besides. But in her free time she and her husband, who is also a retired physician, explore back roads in Albemarle Co. Thelma has written numerous papers on cancer research and pathologic anatomy of laboratory mice. She has received many awards and honors in her field of work.

**Mildred Bork Conners**, **Mildred Wilson**, **Bernice Mundt**, **Hazel Sandford**, **Winifred Rex Wallace**, and **Florence Hard Gertz** all sent greetings and regrets. **Della Dingle Kemp** sent this telegram from Canada: "Regret my absence from Reunion. Grandchildren need me while mother in hospital. Best wishes."

"Wasn't **Nan Millspaugh Smith** of Santa Fe planning to come?" Her letter explained that she was working on a book funded by an AAUW fellowship, but that the grant ran out July 1 so she had to keep at her writing. The book will cover her research on the Ute Indians. She sent greetings to all and was pleased to add that her son Jeffrey is in charge of Senator McGovern's financial effort.

"Isn't **Blanche Brooks McLean** here? I saw her husband, **True**." She couldn't leave her two dogs in Florida. One is so old that the boarding kennels will no longer take him. So she stayed with him, or was it her?"

"Where was **Corinne Lasater Elliott**?" She sent greetings to all, but the farm work was piling up and couldn't be left. She wrote, "Right now I have a young quarter horse I'm breaking to ride after cattle. Poor Sissy-Boy now stumbles, due to old age, and is being retired from active duty. Getting old is no fun."

Perhaps dogs and horses slow down as the years add on, but not '22 women. Around that circle in Donlon we all told what we had done and were doing. Some still continue in their professional fields, and those who said they had retired reported a tremendous amount of volunteer work in hospitals, with the Red Cross, on various community boards, through churches, by teaching handcrafts to the handicapped, in tutoring both children and adults, through music, fundraising, etc. As **Betty Pratt Vail** said in her speech at our Saturday night banquet, we are living useful lives and doing our part to bridge the generation gaps. Your reporter is proud to be one of the Cornell women of 1922.

## 23

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

Note: 50th Reunion June 6 - 10, 1973. **Ernie Downs** wrote from his home in Falmouth, Mass. and enclosed two copies of *The Boomerang* from our Class' second reunion, with the suggestion that they be exhibited at our 50th. They have been sent to **Charlie Brayton**. Do any of you have any pictures etc. that might be of interest to the Class? Send them to Charlie.

**Walt Flumerfelt** has sent in a most interesting letter, from which extracts will be printed in a later issue. Ditto for a letter from **Mac Smith**. **Isidor Weiss**, New York, sends in news that in Feb. 1971 he had a spinal operation. "However," he says, "I am back at work which has been very good for me and have just returned from a vacation to the Barbados. I am fighting like (censored) to get my legs back so I can be back for our 50th and walk the hills of Ithaca." **Attaboy, Isidor**, see you then. **Stub Washburn** writes from St. Paul, Minn.: "I've been 'out of work' (my wife's classification) since 1968 and enjoy it. A cabin in northern Wisconsin and winters in Florida make the Minnesota climate very pleasant."

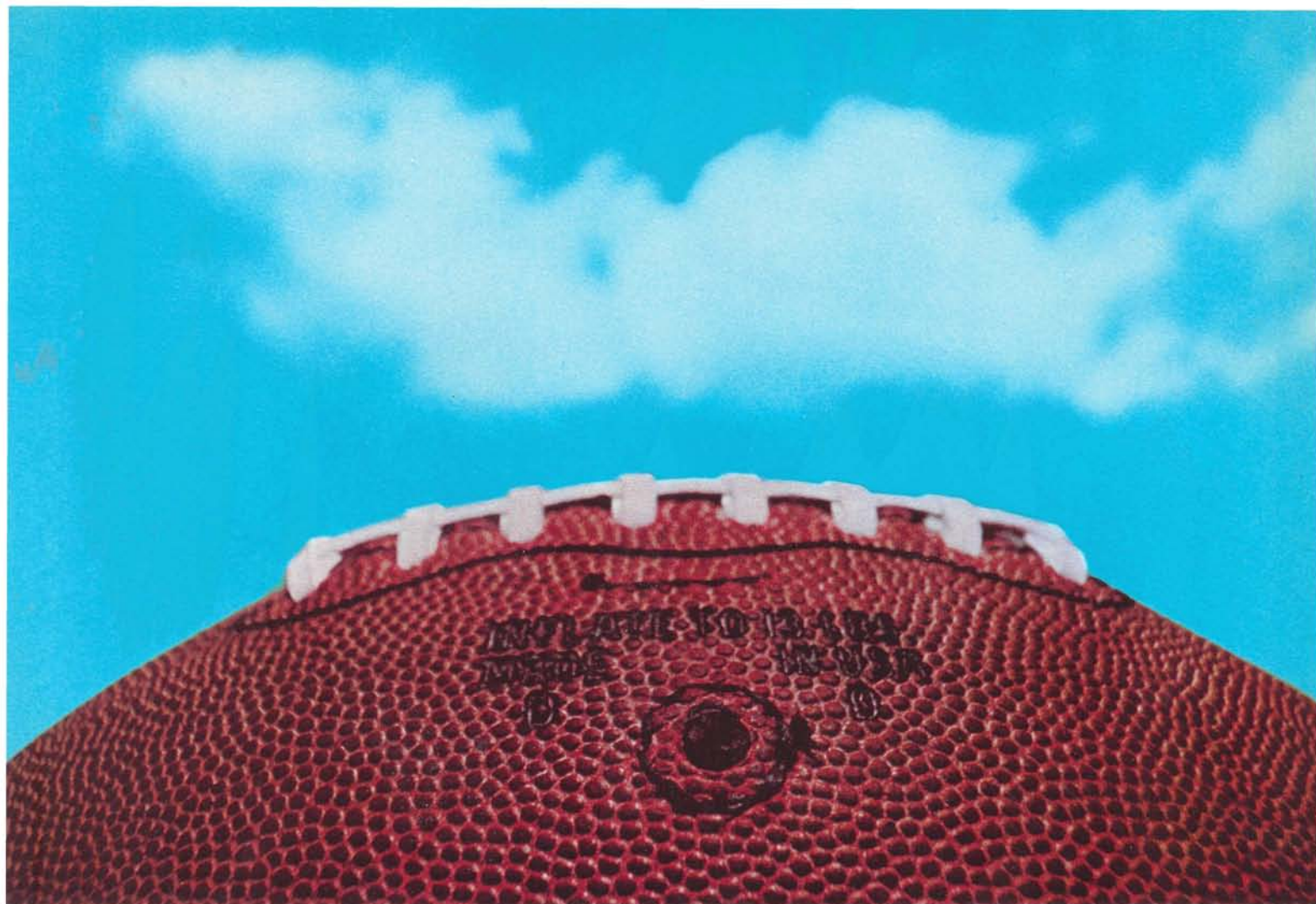
**George Drumm** writes from Joppa, Md.: "I realize that our class column in the News is not meant to be a forum for sounding off alumni opinions. But I'll wager that there are many of us 'old' grads who—not having anything particularly newsworthy to write about—would welcome the opportunity to send you a line or two on what's griping them. Anyhow, whether you agree or not, '23 cheers to you and whoever on getting '23 back in the News." George, the associate editor of the News has written to all class correspondents requesting them to cut down and shorten the class columns, except for the reunion classes. So, I have cut down somewhat on the items and do not give the home addresses, only the places. I suggest that you send your gripe to the editors of the News. I'm sure they will do their very best to insert them within available space.

**Ed. Naden**, Bellevue, Wash., says he still gets around in good shape and spends the winters in Palm Desert, Calif. "It's a great life," he enthuses. **H Lindberg Peel** wrote from Lakewood, NJ last December: "Still enjoying life. About 9 Cornell families live here in Leisure Village. Going to Naples, Fla. for winter."

**Homer L Hurlbut** sends word from Interlaken that he has been retired since 1969 and spent last winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. **Harry Morrison**, Atlanta, Ga. brags that he turned 72 in Dec. 1971; that he is still working as field rep. of Atlanta Urban League; and that he has received his first Social Security check.

**Mac Clark**, Freehold, writes that **John Carncross '25** and he are on the same school board and dedicated the ninth building in the Monmouth County vocational school system. **Le Roy Davis** writes from Summerville, SC: "Like any other healthy retired person I am kept busy doing the jobs that nobody else wants to do. Among these are volunteer work at the Coastal Habilitation Center for children, tending my 1½ acre yard and building a greenhouse."

**J Burton Nichols** writes from Wilmington, Del. that he and his wife spent five enjoyable weeks last fall in Japan, Bangkok and Bali. He is glad to see that the '23 column is starting again and will try to be on the scene next year for the big 50th Reunion. Put that down as a must. **Burt. Cary T Hartman** is another of the Florida contingent, Clearwater Beach variety. He writes that he is retired and enjoying golf, fishing, etc. What's the "etc," Cary?



## IN THIS SPECIAL SECTION

- **The Ivy Game**  
*In homage to the great god Pigskin, Yale's Frank Merriwell outscores Harvard's Quentin Compson III in a dialogue on Ivy League football.*
- **The 1972 Schedule**  
*Times and places of all Ivy games – with a guide to the showdowns.*
- **Betting Man's Choice**  
*The Ivy League race should be a tight one this year, with Dartmouth (as usual) the favorite.*
- **Ivy Bands: The Beat Goes On**  
*They'll have to step high to match the warm reception given last year's student musicians.*

This special section of information and advertising is appearing in six Ivy League alumni magazines. The text was jointly prepared by members of the Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Princeton staffs.

## Homage to the great god Pigskin: One hundred years of Ivy rivalry

One hundred years have gone by since that afternoon in 1872 when Yale and Columbia played the first football game between Ivy League colleges. Yale won, 3-0. Since then, the eight Ivy colleges have peopled the football world with legendary figures, including Sid Luckman, Lou Kusserow, Gene Ros-sides, and Mike Pyszczymucha (Columbia), Pudge Heffelfinger, Albie Booth, Dink Stover, and Frank Merriwell (Yale). Merriwell, whose heroic performances are now limited to the Elysian Fields, will still talk football with anyone. Not long ago he took part in a dialogue with the shade of Quentin Compson III, a melancholy, suicidal youth who spent a year at Harvard in William Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury* and *Absalom, Absalom!* As Ivy League football moves into its second century, excerpts from the Compson-Merriwell exchange may prove enlightening.

*Compson:* Why should eight teaching and research universities invest large amounts of time and money in a game played with an oblong ball? Is it really worth it? Why does anyone watch it?

*Merriwell:* Quentin, I'm afraid you're ragging me.

*Compson:* Not at all. The case against the sport is clear enough. Football is a violent game which finds its appeal in the basest human emotions. Despite its sanctimonious public stance, Ivy League football is no different from any other football in its intense emphasis on winning as the only thing. The recruit-

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(continued)

ing of high school players by representatives of universities amounts to a group hypocrisy. Alumni are encouraged to relate to the university, not through its substantial intellectual achievements, but through the exploits of its football team. Preposterous! Social scientists long ago dispensed with the notion that manly combat builds any more character than a chess game.

*Merriwell:* I should gladly test that proposition against any of your social scientists – nose to nose, on the gridiron. Forgive me for asking, Quentin, but did you ever attend a football game?

*Compson:* I have heard reports. Massive traffic jams before and after the contest. Seat locations immediately in front of an inebriated student, or behind a phalanx of comatose alumni. I believe that even the enthusiasts inevitably concur that the caliber of play on the field brings dishonor to the sport. The athletes themselves are impersonal, faceless machines, garbed in medieval armor. They are outfitted and huckstered like professionals, although they play less adroitly.

*Merriwell:* In contrast to the professional game, Ivy League football offers an afternoon full of interesting minor surprises – the pass dropped, the missed extra point, the extraordinary catch. Unlike baseball, it is the complete team sport. Twenty-two players move at one instant; if one does not fulfill his assignment, the play is a failure. There is an everpresent element of dramatic tension: eleven men endeavoring to move the ball across a line at the end of the field, eleven other men charged with stopping the advance. The action is circumscribed by a rigid structure of downs and time-outs, all serving to heighten the sense of drama and anticipation.

*Compson:* All this in light, freezing rain.

*Merriwell:* Only partially so. There is a rhythm to the football season that puts one in touch with the larger rhythms of nature itself. The season opens in summer and shirtsleeves. Then a game or two played before sweaters and topcoats, an eerie Indian summer game, and at last the resolute march into the chills and damps of November. Indeed, games are not infrequently played on pristine fall days, redolent with the smell of burning leaves.

*Compson:* Despite local ordinances.

*Merriwell:* Football is all this and more. It is freshmen on their first dates, a tweed coat removed from summer's mothballs, lunch with old friends before the game, the long walk back to the car. And the silent satisfaction of reading the Sunday sports pages, knowing that you had the *real* story.

For an athlete, it is emotion so intense that he will not feel its like again. A chance to test himself against unknown challenges. A public show of excellence. Football is the final outdoor ritual of the year, and with the end of its combats come the long shadows and the descent of winter.

*Compson* (absently): Drowned in the fading of honeysuckle.

*Merriwell:* Like to have a catch? □

## The Ivy League schedule for 1972 ... and some showdown games

Over eight weekends this fall, eight Ivy teams engage in their annual struggle for supremacy. Italics indicate non-league contests. Asterisks denote showdown meetings between likely title contenders and/or ancient rivals.

### October 7

Pennsylvania at Brown	1:30
Columbia at Princeton	2:00
<i>Rutgers at Cornell</i>	2:00
<i>Dartmouth at Holy Cross</i>	1:00
<i>Boston University at Harvard</i>	1:30
<i>Colgate at Yale</i>	2:00

### October 14

Brown at Yale	2:00
*Harvard at Columbia	1:30
*Pennsylvania at Cornell	2:00
*Princeton at Dartmouth	1:30

### October 21

Brown at Dartmouth	1:30
Columbia at Yale	2:00
*Cornell at Harvard	1:30
<i>Pennsylvania at Lehigh</i>	1:30
<i>Colgate at Princeton</i>	2:00

### October 28

<i>Rutgers at Columbia</i>	1:30
Yale at Cornell	2:00
*Dartmouth at Harvard	1:30
Princeton at Pennsylvania	1:30

### November 4

Princeton at Brown	1:30
*Cornell at Columbia	1:30
Dartmouth at Yale	1:30
Pennsylvania at Harvard	1:30

### November 11

Cornell at Brown	1:30
*Columbia at Dartmouth	1:00
*Harvard at Princeton	1:30
Yale at Pennsylvania	1:30

### November 18

Brown at Harvard	1:30
Columbia at Pennsylvania	1:30
*Dartmouth at Cornell	1:30
*Princeton at Yale	1:30

### November 25

Brown at Columbia	1:30
Cornell at Princeton	1:30
Dartmouth at Pennsylvania	1:30
*Yale at Harvard	1:30

# Betting man's choice: Dartmouth. Then Harvard, Columbia, Cornell

Dartmouth, which has had at least a share of the Ivy League title for seven of the past ten seasons, must rank as the betting man's choice again this year. But the rest of the league is stronger than it has been in recent seasons, and the end of Dartmouth's hegemony could be in sight. Harvard, Columbia, and Cornell appear to be wielding the longest knives.

Graduation, that great equalizer, stripped Harvard, Cornell, Yale, Princeton, and Brown of most of their first-string offensive linemen. Princeton also lost a clutch of defenders, but elsewhere, defenses look better than last year. The league has an unusual number of fine passers: Jackson of Columbia, Crone and Stoeckel of Harvard, Stetson of Dartmouth, Pinto of Penn. Clune of Penn, Parks of Columbia, and Byrd of Dartmouth are notable receivers. Ed Marinaro is gone, but Jauron (Yale), DeMars (Harvard), Klupchak (Dartmouth), and Dawson (Penn) are runners who generate abundant excitement. Defensively, Radke (Dartmouth), Berger (Harvard), Kaliades (Columbia), Lally (Cornell), Perschel (Yale), and Solow (Penn) are among the pick of a good crop.

Team by team – in order of probable finish – here's a closer look at the league.

## **Dartmouth: Tough as ever, not so deep**

Although Dartmouth lost eleven lettermen from the 1971 team, which shared the Ivy title with Cornell and had an over-all 8-1 record, fifteen starters are back, and solid replacements are available for the vacant positions. The first-line manpower is as good in most spots as the talent that produced an undefeated season in 1970, but there is a big difference in depth – and that could be Dartmouth's most serious question this fall.

The offensive backfield should be potent, headed by quarterback Steve Stetson, who had the Ivy League's highest completion percentage last fall (.583). Offensive halfback is the Big Green's deepest position, with Rick Klupchak, Doug Lind and Chuck Thomas, backed up by Ben Bridges and Steve Whitehead. Senior Steve Webster and junior Ellis Rowe have been vying for the starting fullback job.

Back as offensive ends are Gregg Brown, one of the best tight ends in the East, and Tyrone Byrd, who was the Green's top receiver last fall. The interior offensive line has all its starters back: tackles Dan Bierwagen and Jim Johnston; co-captain Bob Norton (All New England), Herb Hopkins, and Mike Klupchak as guards; and Bob Funk (All-Ivy second team) at center.

Defensively, as many as ten seniors could start. Co-captain Fred Radke, whose All-Ivy bid was spoiled by

a knee injury in 1971, heads the corps of defensive ends. Tom Csatari, who won All-Ivy honors as a sophomore, and Kevin O'Shea team up with Radke. Three senior lettermen are at defensive tackle – Tom Tarazevits, Josh Holloway and Jim Ryan – but junior Kim Wehrenberg will be pushing for a starting berth.

Coach Jake Crouthamel may have a problem in replacing All-Ivy middle linebacker Wayne Young, but the outside positions are well manned by Doug Jaeger, Bob Soltess, and John Liebert. Bob Bialas returns at the rover spot after a strong 1971 season, and other secondary defensive strength will be provided by Weymoth Crowell, Dale Pope, and Wes Pugh.

Dartmouth's kicking game appears to be in good shape. Ted Perry, the All-Ivy and All-East place-kicker, who decided the Brown, Harvard and Yale games last year, is back, along with two seasoned punters in Jack Thomas and Bob Stevenson.

Among the sophomores making their varsity bow, attention will be paid to Tom Snickenberger, the 6-5 quarterback and brother of former Princeton halfback Walt Snickenberger, who might push Stetson before the season ends. Three other sophomore standouts are fullback Jeff Barndt, split end Mark McAleenan, and linebacker Jim Conterato.

Jake Crouthamel, in his second season as coach, is claiming a challenger role for the Big Green in the 1972 Ivy League race. In view of the team's three straight titles and the seasoned personnel again on hand, however, he may have to accept the problem of directing the team that everyone else in the league wants to knock off.

## **Harvard: Restic Revolution, Phase II**

The folks who brought you that Canadian multiple offense last season – complete with quarterback-in-motion play – will have more pyrotechnics this season. While compiling a 4-3 Ivy League record in 1971, Harvard played some exciting, complex football, but also gave up key interceptions and had spells of *anomie* on defense. Everything came together in the last game of the season, though, as Harvard stomped Yale 35-16.

All of 33 lettermen have returned from last year's squad, thirteen having joined the fellowship of educated men. On offense, Harvard is even more backfield-rich than usual, and the defense should be stronger this year. But second-year coach Joe Restic, the magus who devises Harvard's witchcraft, professes anxiety about his offensive line. It was nearly wiped out, tackle to tackle, by graduation.

Eric Crone and Jim Stoeckel were brilliant running and passing quarterbacks last season, but injuries

limited them to three games apiece. Rod Foster, who did the job the rest of the time, will have a go at half-back this year. He has speed, agility, and the knack of breaking tackles. Captain Ted DeMars, Harvard's best rusher for the past two years, is an explosive runner, fine blocker, and strong pass receiver. "Ted's the best in the Ivy League," says Restic. "There's no one who can do as many things as well, except maybe Rich Gatto." Gatto, 5-8 and 175, ranked second in rushing and first in pass receiving last season. Nick Leone and transfer Mark Wheeler are other halfbacks with blazing speed. Steve Hall and Chuck Krohn are the fullbacks.

In the line, John Hagerty, Howard Keenan, and Bill Craven are back at end, joined by 6-6 Pat McNally, who caught eleven touchdown passes and kicked nine points-after to set a new freshman record last year. Monte Bowens has a season's experience at tackle. Filling out the line will be Tim Manna, Bill Ferry, Bob Kircher, Mark Bauer, and Steve Snavely, who saw spot duty last season. Transfers Mike Evans and Doug Crim should also help.

Defensively, the front four includes ends Mitch Berger (All-Ivy as a sophomore), Mike McHugh, and tackle Ed Vena. Linebacking is solid, with Mark Ferguson, Jim Westra, Bob Kristoff, and Sandy Tennant back from last year's unit. Steve Golden, Barry Malinowski, and Mike Murr lead the deep backs.

Stoeckel averaged 36.2 yards as a punter last year, and Bruce Tetirick hit on 21 out of 23 points-after.

"We've got the best system in the Ivy League, and the best personnel in the Ivy League," said Captain DeMars before the season started. If the offensive line jells in a hurry, his optimism may be justified.

#### **Columbia: Lions' best team in a decade**

Over four seasons, coach Frank Navarro has rescued Columbia from the Ivy League depths and developed a title contender. The Lions finished third last year, with a 5-2 record that included a 31-29 victory over Dartmouth. Only ten lettermen graduated, and 23 are back, including four All-Ivy selections: tri-captains Don Jackson, Jesse Parks, and Paul Kaliades, and junior Mike Evans. All told, this is the most talented and experienced team to come out of Morningside Heights in more than a decade—especially strong at linebacker and defensive end, quite deep in running backs, thin only in the offensive line and defensive tackle.

Jackson, one of the East's top quarterbacks, makes the offense go. A bad knee kept him from running last season, but his passing was the best in the league: 77 completions, for 1,155 yards and 12 touchdowns. His favorite receiver is Parks, a split end who caught 30 passes in 1971, mostly on deep patterns. Mike Telep, a 6-4, 230-pound sophomore, takes over the tight end spot. Steve Howland, George Georges, Rich Manfredi, Tom Hurley, Rick Assaf, and Bill Irish are all returning as running backs, and Glenn Erickson is a remarkably good backup quarterback. Up front,

center Gene Charon, guard Terry Smith, and tackle Ed Dunn give the line a solid core.

Kaliades leads what may be the best linebacking unit in the league. First team All-East, Kaliades topped the Ivy League with five interceptions last season, was involved in one out of every three Columbia tackles, and kicked 17 extra points and five field goals (one of them beat Dartmouth). Max McKenzie and Frank Dermody flank Kaliades. In the line, tackles Gary Arbeznic and Herb Baker, and ends Mike Evans, John Leondis, Larry Brion, and John Curtis are all veterans. Deep backs include Pat Sharkey, Ted Gregory, and Tom Luciani, and several promising sophomores.

If his team stays healthy, coach Navarro should be able to keep Columbia near the top of the heap this season.

#### **Cornell: Without Marinaro, still strong**

After getting a piece of the Ivy title for the first time in eighteen years, and enjoying three years of All-American Ed Marinaro, Cornell has hopes of staying up top with a squad that lost to graduation mostly offensive linemen and Marinaro.

The main losses were both offensive guards and both tackles, halfback Marinaro, flanker Tom Albright, and defensive back Don Jean.

The Big Red has been accumulating running backs who had to wait for Marinaro's graduation to get a chance: Lettermen Rich Russo and Mark Piscitelli, and sophomores Dan Malone and Rick Wilson are all talented runners. The backfield will be anchored by junior quarterback Mark Allen and senior fullback Bob Joehl, second and third in rushing last year behind big Ed.

On defense, the giant is linebacker Bob Lally, second string All-East as a sophomore last year. He is fast, agile, strong, and a leader on a squad that gave up an average of only two touchdowns a game in '71. The other standouts include tackle Reggie Nichols, middle guard Mike Phillips, end Bruce Bozich, and backs Steve Lahr, Peter Knight, and Lamont Garnett.

Jack Musick, named coach-of-the-year in New England and New York last year, is going into his seventh season at Cornell. His squads have finished in the middle of the Ivy League four times, with four wins each season, on the bottom once and on top last year, with Dartmouth.

#### **Penn: Balanced, experienced, coming up**

On paper, at least, Pennsylvania should be one of the two most improved teams in the Ivy League. Second-year coach Harry Gamble has 31 lettermen back, with a returning starter at almost every position.

Penn's forte will be passing. Wide receiver Don Clune (6-4, 195), a junior, set league records for yardage in a game and in a season last year, averaging 22.3 yards per catch, high for the nation. Bob Bucola, his former backup man, is just as big and almost as

# The Third Where the

Do we have seasons!

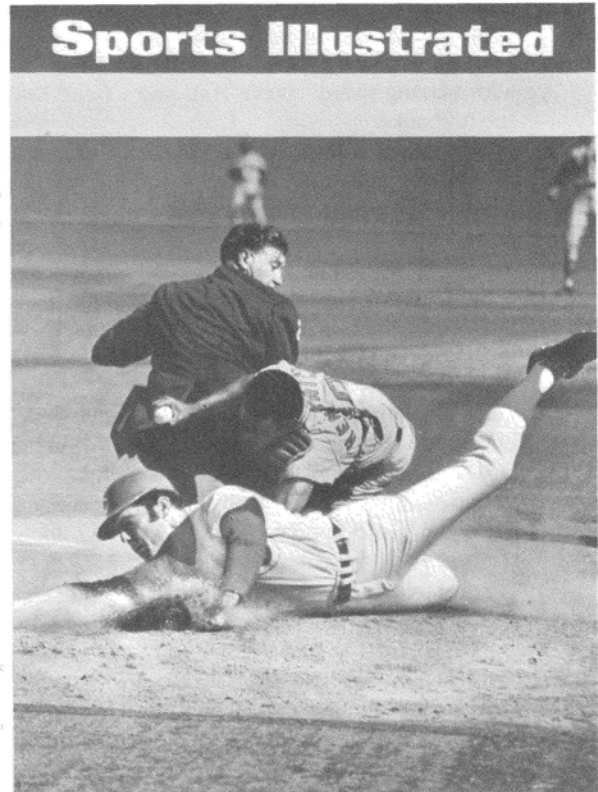
Football, basketball, baseball, hockey, track, skiing, golf, tennis, sailing, car-racing, mountain-climbing and name-your-sport seasons. Also back-to-school, graduation, Christmas, summer vacation, winter vacation, hooray-it's-spring, and suchlike seasons.

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Newsweek	2,600,000
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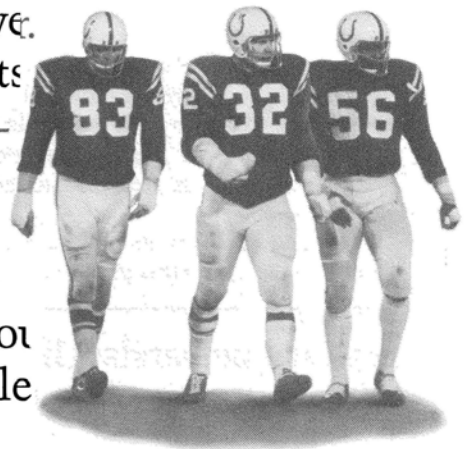


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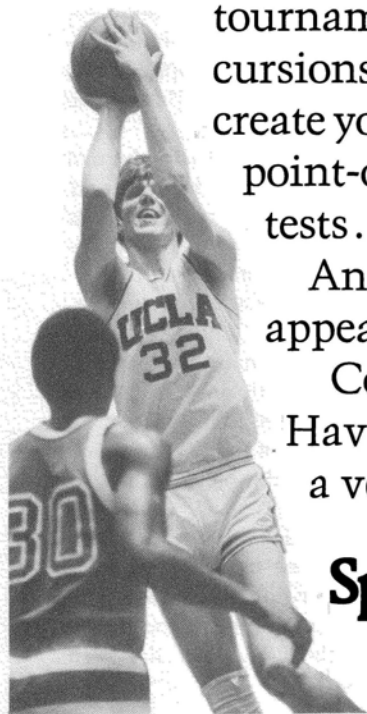
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(continued)

fast. At quarterback will be Tom Pinto, who showed great promise before breaking a wrist in the third game of last season. He was replaced by Gary Shue, who finished second in Ivy passing and is back this year. So are Ron Dawson and Bob Hoffman, both fine running backs, and fullback Glenn Gaetano. Penn's first breakaway threat in years is sophomore Adolph Bellizeare, a 9.6 sprinter. With so much passing and running strength, Penn should have one of the best-balanced attacks in the league. Its blocking rates well, with two-year starters Jim Heffernan at center, Brian Malloy at guard, and co-captain Joe Italiano at tackle.

On defense, all but two starters are back. Best of the linemen are 6-7, 220-pound Bob Thomson and two-year starter Ed Flanagan, both tackles. At linebacker, co-captain Phil Adams tied Thomson for most tackles last year. Two-year starters in the backfield are Tom Welsh and safety Steve Solow (51 unassisted tackles, sixth in the nation in punt returns last year).

Sophomore Tim Martin, an exceptional punter and place-kicker, is expected to add zip to Penn's kicking game.

Rebounding from its 1-6 record of 1971, Pennsylvania will stir up this year's Ivy League race.

### **Yale: One of the iffiest of Eli teams**

Coach Carmen Cozza says the Elis have "a lot of improving to do" after tumbling to their first losing season since 1966. Although Yale had a solid defense last year (third in the Ivy League), it couldn't move the ball consistently, and had to entrust too much of its offense to star running back Dick Jauron. For fast pain relief, Coach Cozza is looking to sophomores from last year's undefeated Bullpup squad.

Don Pfeil and Roly Purrington split the quarterbacking last year, without distinction: Pfeil ran but couldn't pass, Purrington passed moderately well but couldn't run. It's the same with sophomores Tom Doyle, who runs, and Bob Sotta, who passes. Jauron, a natural halfback, played fullback last year and averaged 116.3 yards a game, twelfth in the nation. He's back. Cozza's stable of runners also includes Greg Mierzwinski, Mike Fox, Fred Danforth, Paul Sortal, John Donohue, and a fleet sophomore, Tyrell Hennings. Best of the pass receivers is 6-5 left end Kim Hammerberg; the other end and the wingback position have been up for sophomore grabs.

Right guard Randy Burnworth is the only offensive lineman left from last year. Promising center Doug

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## **Ivy League bands: The beat goes on**

Ivy League marching bands will have to step high this fall to match the warm reception given to last year's student musicians. From the moment of the opening kickoff, when they stirred the crowds with traditional college fight songs, until the final gun, when *alma mater* cheered victors and losers alike, the colorful university bands brought the crowds to their feet again and again throughout the year. The trademark of every Ivy League marching band was the halftime performance, when the students strutted through intricate formations while the undergraduate announcer delivered a light-hearted commentary.

Last year, the bands drew an unusual number of spirited letters from their alumni audiences. Here is a selection of excerpts from letters printed in Ivy League magazines:

*Yale '27*: "At the Penn game . . . the Band reached an obnoxious all-time low. It was a disgrace to the University and to all those attending the game an insult . . . the simplest solution would be to abolish this pitiful organization."

*Princeton '66*: "Only a sophomore could find amusing the undergraduate announcer's commentary containing enough phallic imagery for two Henry Miller novels."

*Brown '32*: "Somebody should tell somebody that the regular football halftime dribble is raunch, sick, and an outrage to non-Brown-student ears, and detrimental to the best interests and good reputation of Brown University. Surely the "bears" who simulated the sex act midfield on October 9 . . . should be separated from the University as of tomorrow . . ."

*Princeton '27*: "Not only was the performance in bad taste, but it also reflected a degree of immaturity which may be expected of the type of individual responsible for the graffiti to be found in public toilets and is hardly to be expected of the intellectual elite so carefully selected by Princeton's office of admission."

*Yale '59*: "The half-time show, if that's what it can be called, left me and many of those around me in shocked, disbelieving silence. . . . One would not think that attendance at a football game should expose one to antics which would be only appropriate at a stag party. I would point out that there were many women and children in the audience. . . ."

*Brown '58*: "If we have lost our sense of human dignity, we have lost everything. . . . I am deeply angered and ashamed that no one can make amends to the thousands beside myself who were so well entertained on that grim Saturday afternoon."

*Princeton '26*: "What can be done about the vulgar, disgusting, sophomoric, so-called "themes" of the Princeton University Band during halftimes at football games? . . . The non-too-subtle innuendos and double entendres caused an audible gasp throughout the Princeton stands. . . . I will not make a donation to Annual Giving this year, and the band is directly to blame."

*Yale '42*: "While driving to Hanover with Dartmouth friends who have attended many games with us, one of the subjects of discussion was how would the Yale band succeed in attaining even higher levels of vulgarity than it had in the past. We all agreed their success was remarkable."

# Get on the ball



Princeton-Yale, 1884

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(continued)

Johnson and tackle Len Matricciani have limited varsity experience. Otherwise, it's up to sophomores Ken Burkus (guard) and Al Moras and Rich Webb (tackles).

Defensively, linebacking looks strongest. Right linebacker and captain Bob Perschel had 72 individual tackles last year. Gary Wilhelm takes the other side. The line includes ends Sandy Cutler and Bruce Michel, Bob Leyen at one of the tackles, sophomore Dick Feryok and Brian Ameche at the other tackle or at middle guard. Cornerback Carl Lewis and safety Mike Noetzel bring experience to the backfield.

Punter Jim Nottingham doesn't get consistent distance, but foils runbacks by kicking high. Brian Clarke set a Yale record with seven field goals last year.

This is one of the iffiest Yale teams of recent vintage. If Cozza finds a steady quarterback to balance his offense, if his sophomores don't make too many mistakes, if reserve strength can somehow be developed, Yale should stay in contention for a first-division finish.

#### Princeton: Major reconstruction ahead

Princeton may be the only Ivy League college fielding a weaker football team this fall than last year. That prospect is particularly galling to Coach Jake McCandless, since last year's team - expected to be the best in years - wound up in an ignominious fifth-place tie with Yale, for Princeton's first losing campaign in the Ivies since 1959.

McCandless's task goes far beyond replacing the formidable Hank Bjorklund, who accumulated more yards in his career than any other Princeton runner. Princeton has also lost eight of eleven defensive starters and every one of its running backs. The rebuilding job reached Sisyphean dimensions when it was learned that two athletes expected to lend considerable aid this fall - Walt Snickenberger, a halfback billed as the next Hobe Baker, and Joe Parsons, an All-Ivy linebacker - both flunked out. Little solace will come from a freshman team that struggled to a 1-5 record last year.

What expectations Princeton has left hover on a young quarterback, Jim Flynn, and an experienced offensive line. Despite a tendency toward wayward passes (11 interceptions in 113 attempts), Flynn performed creditably as a sophomore last fall, plucking victories out of four of the six games he started. Flynn will be shielded from the enemy by two All-Ivy linemen, Steve Curtis and Bill Brown, and will have back all three of his pass receivers.

So look for a vigorous passing attack from a team that, with an inexperienced defense, will probably be fighting from behind more often than not. In the past few years, Princeton football teams have been noted for their ability to look good on paper while losing on Saturday afternoon. This is the year Jake McCandless would like to reverse that trend.

#### Brown: Defense willing, offense weak

No one begrudges Brown a break or two, after so many seasons in the Ivy League cellar. But Brown will need all the breaks it can get this year. Last year's team, which didn't win a game, graduated eighteen lettermen, including six veteran offensive linemen. Senior Gary Bonner, a two-time All-Ivy selection at halfback, didn't return to college this fall. And coach Len Jardine, in his sixth season at Brown, faces an old problem: no proven quarterback.

He does have some good receivers, led by split end Chip Regine. Dan Swartz, Dominic Starsia, and sophomore Jeff Smith (6-5, 245) can also catch. Senior Nino Moscardi is the only quarterback with varsity playing time, but sophomore Pete Beatrice is described as Brown's best prospect in years - a passer, a runner, and a leader. Without Bonner, the rest of the backfield looks less than awesome. Juniors Len Cherry and Bruce Watson saw limited action last year. Jardine looks to sophomores Pete Cheviot, Vince Sghiatti, Mike Sokolowski, and Stan Pinkos for help.

The interior line on offense, with the exception of tackle John Lomicky and guard Pat Cafferty, is three-deep in inexperience. Defensively, it's another story. Only one real hole had to be filled this fall, at tackle. At the other tackle, All-Ivy Bob Pangia is coming off a superb season. Mike Maricic was an All-Ivy end two years ago, and All-Ivy linebacker Ken Cieplik anchors a normally strong Brown position. Cornerbacks Tom McCaffrey and Joe Martino, and safeties Bob Watt, Doug Jost, and Don Bogan are all back from a unit that led the league in pass defense last season.

Soccer-style kicker Tyler Chase is as good a booter as there is in the Ivy League. Sophomore Gary Dunn is a punting prospect.

Strong defensive play, led by co-captains Pangia and Cieplik, should keep Brown in a lot of its games this fall. But the offense will have a hard time getting on the scoreboard. □

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#### Final Ivy League football standings, 1971:

	League				Over-all			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Dartmouth	6	1	148	90	8	1	207	106
Cornell	6	1	171	99	8	1	240	136
Columbia	5	2	149	117	6	3	166	136
Harvard	4	3	147	139	5	4	180	167
Yale	3	4	106	128	4	5	150	156
Princeton	3	4	142	115	4	5	195	160
Penn	1	6	77	176	2	7	120	207
Brown	0	7	86	162	0	9	139	238

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# Silence is golden.



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The warm days smelling so different from the other seasons. And everywhere you look, color, color.

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## Alumni Notes

Cary's wife is also enjoying life and both are always glad to hear from old friends.

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

**Gertrude Mathewson** Nolin (Mrs. Albert), 32 Academy St, Skaneateles, has been appointed Reunion chairman for our 50th Reunion. She succeeds **Gladys Wigsten** who resigned following the death of her husband last fall. Gert rounded up a committee at the recent reunion, consisting of **Gertrude Hicks Drake, Florence Foster Durkee, Laura Geer Goodwin, Mabel McGlynn Hebel, Mabel Steele Jones, Ruth Rice McMillan, Margaret Younglove Merrill, Frances Vaughn Pringle, Gladys Wellar Usher, and Helen P Jackson.** They attended the big luncheon in Barton Hall, then retreated to a comfortable corner of Statler Hall and "got a good start on our plans for next year." **Mercedes Wrede** plans to get out a class newsletter before the Reunion to bring us all up to date.

**Gladys Barkley Wigsten** (Mrs. William J) has sold her home in Horseheads and her permanent address will be Lake Morton Apt. 34 D, 175 Lake Morton Dr, Lakeland, Fla.

**Mary Butler Davies** (Mrs. Horace F) 72 Court St, Plattsburg, and her husband were in Germany in the spring, visiting their daughter whose husband, a colonel in the US Army, is stationed there.

## 24

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

Our great classmate **Charles E Cassidy** died May 27, 1972. Herewith is appended the report of Kenny Van Sickle from the *Ithaca Journal* which tells of Charley's career.

"Remember that famous Cornell backfield of the early 1920s—Kaw, Pfann, Cassidy and Ramsey.

"Only **George Pfann** carries on. The others have died. The news of the death of Charles E. Cassidy, 70, arrived here today. He died May 27, in Hawaii.

"Pfann, who resides in Ithaca, and his buddies rolled through unbeaten in 1921 and 1922 and had another great 1923 season. They served under the immortal coach Gilmour Dobie.

"Cassidy had been in Hawaii many years and recently lived in retirement from the State Supreme Court bench. He was an associate justice.

"Former Hawaii Gov. William F. Quinn, who appointed Cassidy to the Supreme Court, called him 'an outstanding lawyer and a great judge who had a very warm and outstanding personality.'

"Chief Justice William S. Richardson called Cassidy's death 'a great loss to Hawaii. He had a real feeling for the people of the State. He was greatly involved in the growth of Hawaii and his decisions reflected this.'

"Cassidy lived most of his life in Hawaii, although he was born in San Francisco. His father came to Hawaii in 1880 and was superintendent of the Hawaiian Bell Telephone Co. which installed and operated the original telephone system on Oahu. His island ties on his mother's side date back to 1847 when his grandfather, George Emmes, settled here and was naturalized as a citizen of the monarchy in 1854.

"Cassidy attended Central Grammar and Punahou schools, then Hitchcock Military Academy, and Cornell University where he received his law degree in 1925. While at Cornell, he distinguished himself in football as the fullback in the famous backfield of George Pfann, Eddie Kaw and Floyd Ramsey. He also was a member of the Cornell lacrosse team. After graduation he spent a year

as a law clerk in New York, then returned to Honolulu and served as a deputy US attorney from 1926-27. He continued his association with sports, coaching for the Town Team and Punahou School. In 1927 he served in the Honolulu attorney's office and two years later joined the Attorney General's office where he was a deputy."

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

Class mates on the move. **Marguerite Mazarella** Davidson (Mrs. William L) took a three day tour of the Orient last spring. **Anna Durand** Logan (Mrs. John W Jr.) and spouse enjoyed a winter trip to the Canary Islands.

**Eleanor Groom** Allen (Mrs. Carroll M), now retired, wrote that she finally got to the Rose Bowl and to Honolulu. **Hattie Schmidt** Schlichting (Mrs. Walter) retired from the office of G. B. Buck Consulting Actuaries in 1966. Since then she and her husband have taken two trips abroad. First a Grand Circle tour of Europe, then later a tour of the Scandinavian countries. Between trips, she still continues and enjoys her Saturday afternoons at the Metropolitan operas.

When **Frances Scudder** is not Braille text books, she and her sister travel. Last fall to the Alps, and last spring to Spain and the Canary Islands. **Mary E Yinger**, our class president, cruised on the Leonardo da Vinci to St. Thomas and St. Martin last spring. Then journeyed to Washington to see the pandas—a rewarding trip, she reported.

## 25

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

**Stu Richardson** has been sending me the notes from many of our classmates which he receives along with the payment of class dues. These notes are appreciated as they provide material for the class column. It would appear that most take real seriously the current class slogan, "Keep alive 'till '75!"

**Harold M Zaug**, West Palm Beach, Fla., encircled the word "business" with a line to "What? Nobody will hire old 25ers." There are some in our class "still in harness"; however, as time goes by, more and more are retiring to a more relaxed life—which is normal for 60-year-olds.

**John H Berean**, Buffalo, is an exception, and commented last fall, "Have been retired. Do not like it!" He recently wrote, "Now have a new job. Love it."

Stu Richardson and I again attended reunion in June with the Continuous Reunion Club and had a grand time. You should consider joining this club, so as to get back each year and meet many old friends from other classes.

## 26

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

A hearty "thanks" to the Class of '27 and Reunion Chairman **Norm Davidson** for the complete hospitality extended your correspondent during the "45th" in June. In return it was a pleasure to host Prexy **Walter Niell** and wife Helen and Secretary **Norm Scott** at Lodge Way for this memorable occasion, and to provide in-house interview sessions with the class big wigs for ALUMNI NEWS Associate Editor Elise Hancock to assist her in preparing the reunion story appearing in this issue.

Kudos also go to the famous Class of '16 and its reunion chairman **Herb Snyder** for much appreciated graciousness to this Hon-

orary member. Again, it was stimulating to provide bed and board for '16's outstanding correspondent **Allan Carpenter** for several post reunion days.

"The scientific papers in this volume have been submitted in honour of the sixty-fifth birthday of Dr. **Alexander S Wiener**. They have been written by investigators who either were his past associates or who were influenced by his work and they reflect the wide range of his interests." So commences the special double issue of HAEMATOLOGIA (Budapest), in which 29 pages are devoted to the fine work Al has performed in his distinguished professional and research career in his medical specialty. The list of his discoveries, professional associations and publications is long and impressive. Publications alone total 634. Congratulations, Al, on your great contributions to mankind.

Honors have also gone to **Charles Merrick** who has received the Emeritus Award from the American Inst. of Industrial Engineers for his contribution as an educator. A former professor and department head of Industrial Engineering at Lafayette, he improved the administration and education of the college. Congratulations to you too, Charlie.

A fine letter from **William Simrell Jr.** tells of his retirement to Sharon, Conn., where the maple syrup season keeps him almost as busy as his architectural pursuits in New York City and California over the past many years. His son **Harry** graduated from Cornell in June where he moonlighted with **Garry Schneider, MBA '72**, in a successful tree removal business (10 Bradley elms included).

Items received on return cards for the May Class luncheon include **Hank Russell**: "After being completely retired from Dec. 1971 to March 1972 have gone back to a 40 hr. week with Allstate Eng. Co who are subcontractors for duPont Engineering Dept." **T S Chadwayne**: "Retired—address PO Box 68, Plymouth, Montserrat, BWI." Dr. **Ernani D'Angelo**: "New address 2442 South Federal Highway, Boynton Beach, Fla." **George S Jameson**: "A few more moves to Sarasota and the Class can convene here." **Cut Brown**: "Don't commute from Sarasota to NYC like **Steve Macdonald**. Enjoyable gettogether at Tampa Yacht Club recently with three other 26ers and wives—**Hale Clark, Art Taft** and **Dick Otto**, host."

**George L Todd**: "I am lazy and therefore will still be in the South. Regards!" **David P Kuntz**: "Irene and I are starting our short European trip May 4. We would enjoy seeing any of the class when they visit Washington—we are just 10 miles from the White House."

**Irwin Hunter**: "Glad to be able to support you and the others who carry on faithfully. Kept close to home by professional commitments." **Coley Williams**: "Had good visit with Ann and **Del Vincent** in Lake Charles, La. last summer." **Al Appel**: "Senior Partner—Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn, 300 Park Ave, NYC. 3 children, 4 grandchildren." **Dan Ritson**: "Am presently retired. My wife and I are living in New Hampshire where we enjoy the mountains and lakes and seashore which are not far from here (Nashua)."

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

**Dorothy Lampe** Hill, our Fund representative, sent me a goodly number of news items. She stated that **Clara Cladel Bernard, Marie Underhill Noll, Rachel Childrey Gross, and Esther Pearlman** had "followed through" on Fund efforts.

In addition to the Fund efforts, "Dodo" wrote that **Naomi Gartman** Bregstein had been hospitalized this spring, but had now returned home. **Dorothy Benton** Demarais was widowed this spring. Our sympathy is extended to her. **Gertrude Adams Turner**, (Bris-

## Alumni Notes

tow Adam's daughter) retired in 1970 and has now moved to California. **Kay Hakens Sturges** is also now living in California.

**Esther Pearlman** had a wonderful trip last winter. She writes: "You know I'm a freighter buff, using air only under duress or dire need, so returned home in April after 104 days aboard my sixth Norwegian freighter. This was perhaps the best of all the twelve real freighters and countless cargo-passenger ships I have used travelling the globe. Stops included: Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia, Sumatra, Korea, Japan with a fabulous all-day trip through the Japan Inland Sea, plus two transits of the Panama Canal.

"Next year's trip is already planned and includes an island paradise in the Indian Ocean which I hope to see before modern civilization becomes a high-rise monstrosity.

"Have had several notes from **Grace Morris** Campbell who keeps me informed of her 'grandma doings.'

"Was also interested to read of **Dot English** in the last News. I remember when at age 35 she told me she was going to enter medicine. She certainly has made good."

## 27

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

It was a great 45th Reunion in June, joyous, and sad. Sad because we've lost so many of our classmates, plus those we had hoped could return to celebrate with us but who were detained. A fine letter from **Jack Fair Jr.**, 1830 Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, Pa., expresses it well:

"Thought I'd send some of my recollections of the 45th. First and most noticeable was the ease with which we all mixed and talked versus a tendency of previous reunions to collect in small groups of those who had known each other well at Cornell. **Nubs Fratt** bringing back his son **Poe '54** to take care of him. I never saw them together and Nubs was the life of the party disguising himself with a mop of curly wig which changed as the temper of the gathering changed from serious talk to story telling time. It was great reminiscing with **Fred Dieffenbach**, **Tom Swart** and **Bob Hobbie** about the excursion we took to Montauk in Dief's car in 1926. Then to learn as we awoke Saturday morning temperature 40 above, that our crewmen were rowing in the inlet, '27 supplying **Cal Callahan**, **Stan Allen**, and **Ed Krech** in the Reunion shell. I hope others liked what they saw of the new look university and enjoyed what they heard from its people as I did. It was wonderful seeing our great footballers **Molinet** and **Munns** again. They both looked fit enough to go a couple of rounds in any sport. **Norm Davidson** and I will give a full accounting of Reunion financing after paying all bills—May I add that I've headed up many such affairs as this over the years, but this was the first one wherein everybody paid up in full! I tip my hat to this great '27 class!"

Thanks, Jack! I concur with you fully and was thrilled with our gang, especially when they presented me with that grand award originated by **Dill Walsh** and cartooned so beautifully by our fine cartoonist **Paul Gurney**, plus all those wonderful signatures telling me thanks and to keep our column going.

After the gathering of the clan at a pre-Reunion reception party Thursday afternoon, Judge **Ray Reisler** and his lovely wife **Harriet** invited the Hersheys and **Dill Walsh** to join them at the dean of the Law School's fine welcoming party for the lawyers and their guests, after which we ended up at **Jim's** for spaghetti and reminiscing. The highlight being how to unlock **Dill's** Rent-a-Car with a magic key that only opened the door after

many tries, keeping everyone in suspense until **Dill** finished his many stories.

The Friday night combination drink and dine party with our champion gals in blue was indeed joyous, bringing together the better half of our class for a news-worthy celebration. The Hersheys enjoyed seating with **Bill Chandler** and his charming wife. Being Ohio boys we enjoyed chatting about the famous **Chandler Car** of the good old days which was a champion hill climber.

Saturday's stag drink and dine party brought us all together for a final formal get-together, for more fun, frolic, and good conversation, with our president **Walt Nield** doing an able job presiding. Our excellent Reunion chairman **Norm Davidson** gave his report calling on his Reunion treasurer **Jack Fair Jr.**, who stated we were solvent and 100 percent paid! **Norm Scott** gave his report on general class officers nominations, saying everything will stand pat until the 50th unless death do us part. Our fine treasurer, **Jess Van Law**, gave the perfect report, with superb records, accounting not only for all our dollars in the treasury but for every classmates' exact address. If you wish to write a classmate, write **Jess** at 540 Madison Ave, NYC 10022.

There were 90 classmates back, together with 45 lovely wives. They added much to making our return worth the effort. I'll publish names in the October column and follow up with some observations and sidelights as we saw it, and also as you saw it if you'll write me. Also, I wish to express thanks to our class photographer, **Floyd Kirkham**, who has furnished me with some fine shots to be seen from time to time in the column. We also wish to commend and thank **John Marcham '50** and the **ALUMNI NEWS** for assigning us charming **Elise Hancock**, associate editor, who gave us her observations elsewhere of how the Class of '27 looks in a mirror some 45 years hence at a Cornell Reunion.

**WOMEN:** *Jeannette F Fowler, 43 Mill St, Binghamton, NY 13903*

I'm sure all who attended our 45th Reunion will agree that it was a great success. The weather wasn't too cooperative (awfully cold for June), but everything else worked toward making it a most pleasurable occasion: Luncheons Friday and Saturday in Barton Hall where many departments had booths, displays, and faculty on hand to speak with alumni; campus tours in reunion campus buses, and tours to Sapsucker Woods and Cornell Plantations; the **Savage Club** show in Bailey Hall Friday night, and "Cornelliana Night" Saturday at 9:30 pm.—also at Bailey. Here we were awarded the plaque for the greatest number of women returning in any class that reunited. Fifty-six of our class returned, and eight were accompanied by their husbands. **Isabel Wallace** Warren, from Lumberton, Miss., came from farthest away; and **Mary Bolger** Campbell, from Pompano Beach, Fla., and **Lillian Fasoldt** Schumacher from Liberty, Mo. were runner-ups.

Thursday evening there was a barbeque at **Margarete Hill Bruun's**. Your correspondent wasn't there (**Barbara Cone** Berlinghof and I arrived late Friday morning), but **Sid Hanson** Reeve described it as a "relaxed, friendly evening with sparkling conversation and time to stroll around the huge porch and hobnob with one and all. It was a tremendous success with 40 in attendance." About 175 were present at the Friday cocktail party for the men of '27 and their wives, in North Campus Union. This was a great time for renewing old acquaintances (starting our conversations almost as if we had seen each other just last week instead of years and years ago), and for making new ones. We appreciated being guests of the '27 men at

the delicious dinner that followed. Then on to the wonderful **Savage Club** show—instrumental music, songs, and recitations, ending with the quiet and beautiful **Evening Song**.

Our class banquet Saturday night was attended by 93 including 45 wives of the '27 men who joined us for cocktails and dinner. **Polly Schmid '25**, alumnae secretary and so helpful for many years, was also our honored guest. The tables, decorated by **Gretl Hill Bruun**, looked lovely and the food was excellent. **Norma Ross** Fox was our very pleasant toastmistress. The owl (our class mascot) was the motif, and **Norma's** plaintive, owlsh "Whoooooo" (introducing questions aimed at determining who should receive gifts or prizes) were amusing. Thirty of these were presented to various members for special achievements. Besides these, our indefatigable reunion chairman, **Sid Hanson** Reeve (who, with her committee, deserves much praise for all the good planning and hard work), was told that a **Cornell** rocking chair had been sent to her. She says it has arrived, is her pride and joy, and is in front of her fireplace awaiting her new little grandson's ability to use it.

One of the highlights of the evening was **Margaret Plunkett's** interesting talk about her work as labor attache in Tel Aviv. Another was a fashion show, moderated by **Jane (Betsy) Colson** Romaine, that harked back to our "flapper" days. The attractive models displayed elegant, lacy evening gowns, an old raccoon coat, and even a chemistry smock and a gym suit—of all things!

The banquet proceedings were taped and sent to **Carmen Schneider** Savage. **Carmen** couldn't be with us, due to illness, although she had planned to come almost up to the last minute, and we all missed her and are praying for her speedy recovery. We sang a loving "Happy Birthday" to her after hearing a nice letter from her and enjoying a beautiful cake she had arranged to have sent to us. This was a white-frosted, blue-decorated confection that celebrated our 45th Reunion and matched our blue and white costumes. (**Carmen**, you certainly were with us in spirit, as we were with you.) **Sid** wrote that, at **Carmen's** request, she sent a **Blue Feather** to **President** **Corson** and received this answer: "Thank you for sending me a copy of the 'Blue Feather.' It is easy to see why it has been successful. My congratulations on a worthwhile and interesting effort. I hope Reunion was enjoyable."

Here are a few vignettes of the weekend: The tour of the campus where we saw all those new buildings, and enjoyed the beautiful view from the top floor of the agronomy building. The tour of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, and watching the birds from the two big windows. (Most of us thought it was too cold and damp to go on the trails.) All those buses (reunion campus buses and the bigger ones) that made it possible to park one's car on arriving and to forget it until it was time to leave for home.

A few notes about members of the class who couldn't make Reunion: **Ella Behrer** Evans sent a letter that arrived late saying she could not make it and to give all her best. **Harriette Brandes** Beyea and **George** were busy getting their **Leonia**, NJ house ready for sale preparatory to their move to Arizona. **Vi Brownell** Ruck wrote that her husband would be at Reunion, but illness prevented her from attending. She was hospitalized for a month in the winter which took away the pep required for reunions. (We're hoping for her fast recovery.) **Rosemary Mehegan** O'Connor couldn't leave her mother, and **Ruth O'Connor** McHugh had a family gathering. **Greta Osborne** was in England at Reunion time, and **Elsie B VanDeusen** was in New Jersey that weekend. **Cay Weller Bennett** and her husband **Dean**, also '27, sold



their Orange, Conn., home sooner than they expected to. The buyers wanted immediate occupancy, so they hurried to get out, and by May 25 were on their way to Florida. Present temporary address: Trax Motel, 2730 U.S. 19, Clearwater, Florida.

I hope you'll all send me any news you have—of yourselves or others in our class. I'm new at this, as you know, and I don't want to let the class down.

## 28

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

Two classmates, both distinguished English professors, were retired from their respective universities recently. One is Dr. **John S Davenport** who retired from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., while the other is Dr. **Ernest B Finch**, formerly professor of English, College of Liberal Arts at Alfred U, Alfred.

John received a citation from the faculty of Knox which said, in part: "His students of many generations and his colleagues past and present will long remember his excellent interpretations of Romantic and Victorian literature and modern drama, his gentlemanly qualities of quiet modesty and thoughtfulness, and his generosity of spirit." The citation also listed John's activities as a numismatist, pointing out that among coin collectors "he has achieved international renown. . . having published widely in numismatic journals and at book length."

John ends a Knox teaching career that spans 27 years. Before joining the Knox faculty in 1945 he taught at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1929-1931, and the U of Tennessee, 1934-44. He holds an AM from Harvard and a PhD from the U of North Carolina. In 1969 John was awarded the silver medal of the Society of International Numismatics for his excellence in cataloging talers and crowns of Germany. He has received numerous national awards and is the author of an eight-volume series dealing with European coins issued from 1486 to 1950. The Davenports make their home at 838 Johnston Ave, Galesburg, Ill.

Ernest closed out a 22 year association with Alfred after teaching at Syracuse and Ithaca College, where he became director of the drama department. He joined the Alfred faculty as an associate professor and chairman of the English department. During his 20-year tenure as chairman, four students in his department were awarded prestigious Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for continued study at the graduate level. Ernest is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national music fraternity. He received his masters and PhD degrees in English literature at Cornell.

Congratulations to **Charles M Zerkowitz** (photo) for the special award he received "for



contributions to the legal profession through service and research" at the annual meeting of the Fellows of the Ohio State Bar Assn. Foundation. He is one of three persons to receive the special awards at the meeting. Charles has been chairman of the board of trustees of the Ohio Legal Center Institute since 1965 and was a leader in the organization of the institute. He served on the Ohio Supreme Court's board of commissioners on grievances and discipline from 1963 to 1969, is a former member of the Ohio State Bar Assn. executive committee, and is a past president of the Knox County Bar Assn. He is a partner in the firm of Zerkowitz, Barry & Cullers in Mount

Vernon, Ohio.

Be sure to see the Big Red football team in action this fall. Even without Big Ed they will be exciting to watch.

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

A press release brought the news that classmate **Marian Duschnes Dale**, the village clerk of Kings Point, has just been awarded the title of Certified Municipal Clerk by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. The Institute launched its formal certification program in 1970 to help municipal clerks improve their job performance and to gain added recognition as valued administrators in local government. Those who win the award must meet high standards for knowledge, skills, experience, and ethics. Marian is among the first clerks in the United States and Canada to win the award.

Marian's son, **Harvey P Dale '58**, is a partner in the law firm of Schaefer, Dale, Vogel & Tavro in New York City. He has two children, Lisa and Oliver Michael. Daughter Lun Dale Hoepner is also married, works as a medical technician at Madison General Hospital, Madison, Wis. She also has two children, Nate and Elli.

I had lunch with "**Pye**" **Baker Wells** on a quick trip to Ithaca. When we said goodbye she was headed for the library stacks to research through old copies of *Antiques* magazine. Daughter Ellen is librarian for the Osler Collection at McGill U Library.

By the time this column appears in print, hopefully, the money which your class correspondent has been helping to raise to build a little center for urban ecology in Evanston will be in the bank. It is all part of a program to bring the world of nature back into the city. I am also director of the Lighthouse Nature Center, situated in the lighthouse keeper's house at Grossepoint Lighthouse, which will be celebrating its centennial in 1973. The Nature Center has a small museum and holds classes during the summer for about one hundred children.

Also our sailing trip along the Dalmatian coast in Jugoslavia should also be "history" by now. We will have spent two weeks with Irving and Exy Johnson on their fifty foot ketch "Yankee," cruising between Dubrovnik and Trieste.

## 29

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

Every time I start scraping the bottom of the news barrel, along comes a letter out of the blue loaded with data for the column. "Thought it was time South Carolina was mentioned in the dispatches." This from **Harold H Lowenstein, MD**, of Columbia, SC. Also on his letter-head: Harold H Lowenstein, Col. AUS Ret.

"Much has been happening since I retired from the Veterans Administration Hospital here, and the Army. I am involved with numerous organizations, including RSVR (Rally Support for Vietnam Personnel). The war may be over for some, but with the aid of my American Legion post, shipments of books and magazines are still going S.E.A. (The Col. did not identify S.E.A.) The U of SC's baseball team recently made a trip to Riverside, Calif. for a week of baseball. Included among the best of the country's opposition was Cornell. (They beat USC and did well in the tourney.) The Col. then mentioned Leah and **Maury Schaap**, the latter being a fraternity brother and roommate, paying him a visit during one of their trips north. The Schaaps have homes in Hollywood, Fla. and Merrick.

Next the Col. mentioned the death of his Kerry Blue "O'Hara," who was with the Lowensteins at our last class Reunion. O'Hara passed away, age 15½. His replacement is Delta Breeze TEP, a swell Golden Retriever. "Continuing—I am quite involved with the Reserve Officers Assn. of the US. The American Legion involved me with RSVP, the Boy Scouts, baseball, 40/8, and sundry other meetings and conventions. Include the fact that I am proud of my Cornell heritage and am glad that Cornell is the only IVY League school still retaining ROTC.

"My home in Columbia has a number of empty bedrooms now (all the children are gone). Visitors, especially '29 Cornellians are welcome. I hope somebody will take advantage of this offer!" Doc, as he signed his letter, visited his grandson (son of Capt. Mike Zimmer, USAR/MSG of Northridge, Calif.). The Col. has another service daughter, who is married to Capt. Roger A Thomas, USAFR, who now resides in Gardner, Kansas. The Thomases recently returned from a four year tour in Okinawa. Thanks, Doc, for taking the time to write.

A sad note: Over Memorial Day weekend, '29 lost one of its distinguished citizens. **Henry A Pfisterer**, Hank as we all knew him, was professor of architecture at Yale. Shortly before his death he was awarded the Yale Arts Assn. Medal for his 31 years of service as a member of Yale's faculty. During his career he was involved in the design and construction of the Empire State Building, the Yale Art Gallery, and the national headquarters building of the Knights of Columbus, New Haven.

Late in April he wrote saying that he was sorry he would be unable to attend the class dinner in May. He added that he hoped the '29 gettogether would be a happy occasion for all. Hank always enjoyed these class dinners, and it was a pleasure to have him with us. Our deepest sympathy goes to his widow, his son Charles, and his daughter, Mrs. Carole Hart.

We will have another list of names next month. Meanwhile, to make some small indentation into our backlog of news: Our distinguished hotel director (Willard Straight), **Ed Whiting**, kindly supplied a number of valuable entries. **Steve Allio** retired on Mar. 31, 1972 after 37 years with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Immediate plans call for a trip to Calif, with wife Diana, and a visit with their son who lives in the San Francisco area. Then on to Hawaii. The Allios will continue to make Garden City their permanent home. Steve reports that his colleague in Met. Life, **Larry Benway '28**, has retired, and now lives near Denver.

Can Labor Day be here already?

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

More responses from the card I sent out recently gave me news of several of our classmates. Mrs. Archibald Laird (**Ruth Washburn**) took the trouble to answer my card in rhyme. I wish I had space to quote it, but will tell you she is retired and enjoying a busy life. Ruth did the photography for a book recently published by her husband *Monuments Marking the Graves of the Presidents*. Mrs. Oscar Riegelhaupt (**Rose Shames**) is still working as an administrative assistant at City University and living on Long Island. She hopes to retire within the year and write her first novel. Both daughters are married.

Mrs. Frank W Potter Jr. (**Josephine Hunter**) is on sabbatical leave and taking a six weeks trip to Iran, Greece and Amsterdam. In Greece she hopes to see all the things and places Prof. Andrews told us about. Jo will resume teaching in the fall. Mrs. Robert R Pollock (**Mary Anna Whitney**) wrote from

## Alumni Notes

New Orleans where she was visiting cousins and enjoying all the beautiful gardens and plantations. She teaches emotionally disturbed girls in a small private institution near Glenside, Pa. where she lives. She does whatever volunteer work her busy schedule allows. She has five grandchildren.

Mrs. Richard Parsell (**Adria TenBroeck**) has lived in Manhasset for 33 years and is active in AAVW. She enjoys seeing classmates Mrs. Joseph Smith (**Edith Stenberg**), Mrs. Wallace Smith (**Marian Walbancke**), and Mrs. George Salisbury (**Viola Stephany**). Mrs. Alfred J Paolini (**Elsie Clark**) will retire in June after teaching home economics for ten years in Lodi, NJ High School. Her hobbies are still singing and sewing and she'll enjoy having more time to devote to them. Her son and daughter are both married.

Mrs. W N Munn (**Grace Bowell**) retired last September as a Cooperative Extension Agent in Seneca County and took a month's trip to Europe with her husband. Grace has redecorated their home and taught some classes in consumer information in her spare time. **Margaret Moon** leads a busy life, even baking special bread for her 89-year-old mother and mowing hayfields. She is vice chairman of the Orange County Mental Health Board and is on the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian Church in Middletown. Her family recently gave a large part of their farm to *Nature Conservancy* for a wildlife sanctuary, and Peg will be on the committee to administer the sanctuary.

We learn with sadness of the death of **Lee Thurston Corbett '26, LLB '28**, the husband of **Dorothy Reed**, and we extend to her and her family our deepest sympathy. Son **Lee ('59 Arch)** and his wife (**Margery Whitaker '62**) live in Pittsford, and their five children are a joy to Dottie. **Bruce ('69 Law)** and his wife Kathy live in Santa Monica. Bruce is with a law firm in Los Angeles. Daughter **Joan '59** is archivist for the Nixon Library and lives in Washington.

## 30

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

In June, Cornell trustee **Charlie Treman**, president of the Tompkins County Trust Co., was elected president of the State Bankers Assn. for a one year term. He just completed a three year term as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. **Bill Banta Jr.**, based in Montreal, is a fund-raising consultant for universities and other philanthropic institutions. He has been a contributor to *Canadian Printer and Publisher*, *P R* in Canada, and other magazines. He is a member of National Society of Fund Raisers, Wellfleet Chowder and Marching Society of Cape Cod, Bird-watchers International. One daughter, Susan.

**Jerome Oleksiw**, Weston, Mass., is manager, subcontracts, Avco Corp. Anticipating retirement in Dec. 1972, he is designing a retirement house at Manomet Bluff, Plymouth, Mass. Son, Michael, a 1st Lt., US Army, is married to the daughter (Susan) of **Charlotte Prince (Ryan) '32**. Daughter Mary is Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr. One grandchild. Dr. **Frederick Rea** is a practicing pediatrician in Marion, Ohio. He is chairman, pediatrics dept., Marion General Hospital; medical advisor, National Foundation; member, Marion Co. Children's Board. Two daughters: Ann (Mrs. Roger Craig) of Washington, DC; Jane who finished her junior year at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; two grandchildren.

**Joshua Rowe**, Glen Arm, Md., retired in 1968 from the Martin-Marietta Corp., where he was a contract technical requirements engineer. He is still active as a contract admin-

istrator of the US Defense Contract Administration Service. At the 40th reunion of his class of the US Army Kelly Field Air Corps Flying School held at Wright Field, Ohio, Josh reports he was "the only one there who could wear the Flying Cadet uniform of 1932." Two daughters: Nancy-Bets (Hay), Marjorie (Felter); three grand daughters.

**Maxwell Sawyer**, Park Ridge, Ill., is vice chairman, board of directors, First National Bank, Des Plaines, Ill. As owner of a condominium at Long Boat Key, Sarasota, Fla., and of Mobile Home Court, Winterhaven, Fla., he appears to be prepared for his planned retirement at the end of 1973. One daughter, Mrs. R. Strickland of Barrington, RI; four grandchildren. **Morty Tolleris** has been a Criminal Court Judge in New York City for 15 years. He is a member of various bar organizations and committees as well as the Board of Governors, NY Cardiac Center. One daughter, Jill; and a relatively new grandson.

**John Wickham** operates Wickham's Fruit Farm in Cutchogue, LI. Though the main crop is peaches (50 varieties), the farm also produces cherries, berries, apples (and cider), pears, sweet corn, grapes. In co-operation with Cornell, the farm is experimenting with the development of new seedless grape varieties. In addition to fruit, there are separate operations for greenhouse tomatoes and for potato wholesaling. John is presently chairman, Southold Town Planning Board; vp, State Fruit Co-op Assn; president, NY Good Roads Assn.; board member, P & C Food Markets, Syracuse; member, Suffolk County Soil & Water Conservation District. Two sons; **John '59** and **Thomas '62, PhD '71**; one daughter, Julia (Searl), Syracuse '63; six grandchildren.

**Henry Williams**, Prescott, Ariz., retired in 1967 as president and general manager, Arizona Biltmore Hotel in Phoenix. Two sons: Allen with Sheraton Hotels in Cleveland, **Stuart '66** with Marriott in Chicago; three grandchildren. **Joseph Worcester**, Frankfort, operates his own company, Worcester Electronics Laboratory, for receiving aids for DX hobbyists. He retired in 1969 from the radio receiver dept., General Electric Co., where he was a consultant on advanced circuits.

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

It's been fitfully trying to be summer in Oregon, after an unusually wet and cool spring, but fortunately no floods. As this reaches you in September, we hope you have had restful and/or stimulating summers, new travels and experiences to report to this column.

We received sad news of the sudden death of one of our classmates, **Rita Kraft Levi** via a newspaper clipping from **Caroline Shurtleff Hughes**. Rita, who died May 17, lived in Washington, DC for many years and was a professional bridge player, travelling to many countries around the world. Before her marriage to Murray Kraft she worked as an administrative assistant in the Department of the Army. Carol will miss her old friend; we'll miss her faithful news items.

Many will also be saddened to learn of the passing of **Marjorie Rose Pattison** on April 23. Marjorie had lived such a rich and active life it's hard to realize she has gone. In a moving tribute to his mother, Donald Pattison wrote of his mother's life-long interest in and encouragement of her sons' education and careers, her pride in them, their pride in her many accomplishments. Her career included teaching, also being librarian at Potsdam High School during its transition to Potsdam Central School, always striving for excellence in books and services. Marjorie served as president of the School librar-

ies Section of the New York Library Assn., started the school's Library Club, and was co-sponsor of the local National Honorary Society Chapter. Marjorie was a warm, concerned person; she enjoyed helping and encouraging others. Truly she shall be missed.

**Caroline Hughes** has moved to 7401 New Hampshire Ave. Apt. 603, Hyattsville, Md. Carol and Neal had two great months in Florida last winter—Miami Beach, Key West, and Disneyland. Son Don has a job on the Newsletter for Park Service. Their son-in-law works in a Congressman's office, so they are in the political whirl. Carol is taking lessons in oil painting. They'll spend July at Cape Cod and Canada.

**Ione Koller Borsher** is happy that at last one of her four children attends Cornell. Her daughter **Judy** will be a junior this fall, and last year she lived at Risley where Ione had lived in days gone by.

We're so happy to report that **Joyce Porter** Layton's son Bruce is safely home from Saigon and spent three weeks at home, resting and enjoying his mother's super cooking (we added the super part, from personal experience!). Bruce is now at his new post at Hanscom Field, near Boston. Joyce had a very pleasant private reunion with **Bea Foster Whanger**, who was in Ithaca for one day of Reunion, wishing the rest of us could be there. Ithaca was cold and rainy, then, unlike our days in '70.

Your correspondent has had a busy spring and summer, working on home and garden and beach house, enjoying a too brief visit from sister, **Hilda Smith Doob '31** and husband **Hugo '30 PhD '36**. They drove all the way from Swannahoa, NC with their trailer. We showed them something of Oregon and they met my grandchildren for the first time—(the children they saw in '49), the weather cooperated, and a good time was had by all. We have a fairly good vegetable garden this year, and even a few flowers, with a distinctly non-professional look—no House Beautiful bit, but we enjoy it.

## 31

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

**George C Moore** has been one of our regular subscribers. We wrote, some years ago, that he had retired from the USDA Soil Conservation Service and was raising beef cattle on his farm near Geneva. He is still at it with sales direct to the consumer, the freezer trade. He is Town Justice and manages to stay busy. His son **Richard, '68 ME, '70 MBA** is an assistant professor in the School of Hotel Administration.

Dr. **Seymour M Katz**, who arranges class affairs with a real flair, wrote that his wife Naomi had passed away suddenly last March. We all extend our deepest sympathies on his loss. Sy's son **Robert '69** is going from Harvard Law School to Oxford, Cambridge and the U of London Law School this coming fall on a Knox Memorial Fellowship and a Fulbright Scholarship. Daughter **Alice '66** (honorary '31) was selected as the Cornell Club of New York Tailgate Queen for 1971.

**Jeremiah S Finch** is another of our regulars. He sent us a short note in February. He was full of news. He sent a photo of **Hardy Hansen** and himself in front of the Finch house in Princeton during a visit from Mardi and Hardy. The Hansens now live in a lovely old farm house near Berkeley Springs, WVa. Jerry had also talked with **Mose Allen** while passing through Chicago. He said Mose was his usual cheerful self.

Of more importance to Jerry, possibly, is the release we received from St. Lawrence announcing the conferral of an honorary de-

gree of doctor of humane letters at the university commencement on May 28, 1972. We can do no better than cite from the statements of the award: "This fledgling scholar of the English Renaissance launched forth into a career during which he himself would become one of the true Renaissance men in the profession. He ascended the ranks at Princeton to become full professor of English in 1956; he also ascended the administrative ranks to serve as dean of the college in the late fifties. He now wears the mantle of the secretary of Princeton University. He has worked with Dr. James Conant in the groundbreaking national study on the Education of American Teachers, has assumed a trusteeship for the Danforth Foundation, and has been active in the evaluation of institutions of higher education."

Dr. Maxwell Scherzer wrote that his daughter Malvina, '72 BFA, actually graduated in December 1971 and married Kenneth Winkler, DVM '71, in January. They are living in Springfield. Daughter Joan is Class of '73 but we do not know her discipline. Max and his wife had vacationed in Mexico.

Dr. John O Whitaker wrote that his son, John O Jr. '57 PhD '59, is a professor at the Life Sciences department of Indiana State U and is associate editor of the *Journal of Mammology*. John and his wife visited Europe and visited Bill, a Naval Academy graduate, the second of their three sons, who is assigned to NATO and lives in Waterloo, Belgium.

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

Reunions have come and gone and vacations have come and by the time you read this—gone. Where did all our classmates go? We should have lots of communications soon to start the fall off in great style.

Gertrude Andrews Small of Lockport says there is nothing new in her area but she did meet up with Vida Walker late last winter. Vida (Mrs. Kenneth Button) was off to Florida at that time—but her home address is Jamestown.

Edith Macon Blakeley writes that she retired last March after serving 28 years as director of School Lunch and Nutrition program in the Connecticut State Department of Education. She is now living in Sun City, Ariz. Another classmate to look up when you are visiting the southwest United States.

Sad news catches up with us. Asia Tazu Warner lost her husband in January of this year. So glad they had that wonderful visit to Switzerland and Italy in 1971. Also sorry to announce the passing of Marion Shaw (Mrs. Watson) in Washington, DC and of Margaret Hassan in Ithaca.

Do hope Ithaca, the college and our classmates have been able to dig out after all the rains and floods in the area. Nature sure gave a terrific pounding to the area. We hope many of our friends are helping put hospitals and other essential services, as well as families, back to the business of living once again.

## 32

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

Cornell is a great place to learn things. Following are bits of intelligence we picked up by returning to Ithaca for Reunion:

I saw Prof. Frederick G Marcham's magnificent book entitled *Louis Agassiz Fuertes & The Singular Beauty of Birds*. (See October '71 News.) The book contains a number of Fuertes' letters, a text by Prof. Marcham, and many of the most handsome color plates we have seen. The original Fuertes paintings were photographed by Elmer S Phillips who,

we are told, is one of the most skilled color photographers to be found.

We asked Flip about it and he said photography is both his living and his hobby, reminding us that he earned a large part of his keep as an undergraduate with his camera. Flip lives in Ithaca and, among other things, is editor of the American Wine Society's newsletter entitled *Vintage*. In addition, he is treasurer of the Finger Lakes AAA, a teacher and consultant, boy scout leader, traveller, and "fishes as much as possible."

J H Parker lives in Claremont, NH but runs Medallion Industries, which is located in Miami, Fla. Hank told us that Medallion makes outdoor furniture and maintains that he deserves a prize for the classmate with the longest commute to work. Unfortunately, no such classification was in competition . . . as a matter of fact, those statistical contests have been abandoned.

John P Davenport brought along the 16mm movies he took of the Campus back in '32. He showed them at class headquarters Saturday night and they were fascinating. There were shots of the old boat house, the quadrangle as it used to look, a lot of students in Bonnie and Clyde costumes and an amazing sequence shot from an open cockpit plane.

Stanton S Allen lives in Provo, Utah and has to do with a cryogenics plant. David Fried is an architect in Boston. He is currently completing a hot meal facility which is intended to serve half the school meals in Boston. We have forgotten the figures, but it was either 40,000 or 80,000 meals daily. Whichever, it is a lot of food.

Jack and Hildegard (Schloh) Feick were one of several husband-wife combinations our class produced. Jack is a builder in Nyack and finds time to hunt and fish when not watching his son play hockey. Henry H Lyman is vp of Scott Appraisal Service, Inc. in Rochester.

James P Whiskeman Jr. came all the way from his home in Scottsdale, Ariz. Jim maintains his interest in athletics and looks fit enough to participate. He is president of Wash'n Clean World, a division of JPW Enterprises, Inc. He didn't indicate what the initials stand for but James Peter Whiskeman is our best guess. Jim and I reminisced about the days when he lived and worked in Niagara Falls, but he says that the desert sun is now more to his taste.

Back for the first time since graduation was Jean (Wolfe) Hale. She lives in Palo Alto, Calif. but travels here and abroad a good deal. Jean was persuaded to return by Kitty and Bob Tobin, with whom she travelled to Ithaca.



In the photo, from left: Ed Fitzpatrick, Ben Falk, and Bob Purcell (with a fragment of Flip Phillips showing behind Purcell) at the Thursday night dinner. John Davenport took the picture.

At the banquet Friday evening, Karl W Mueller received thanks for providing the excellent Schaefer beer which he described as "good beer, and I know because I make it." He's right on both counts. Everyone agreed

Ed Fitzpatrick was a great Reunion Chairman . . . and we look forward to the next one in 1977, to be run by Nicky Rothstein who was elected by acclamation.

**WOMEN:** Virginia Barthel Seipt, 58 Locust Hill Rd, Darien, Conn. 06820

We have been without a class correspondent for a long time, so when Helen Maly asked me to tackle the job, in a weak moment, I succumbed. Not being at the class dinner to defend myself, here I am asking you to send in your news items and help me make this a good news column.

Dick and I did not attend Reunion officially because of commitments at home, but we did go to Ithaca from Thursday night until Friday noon, so saw a few people on whom I can report. News of what happened after Friday will come later, I hope, if someone sends it to me.

The Thursday night Dutch treat dinner with the men at the Boxcar was most successful with many in attendance. Unfortunately the exhaust fans were not working, so we were badly smoked up by the barbecue grills, but the food was good, and so was the fellowship. Claire Couch Nulle joined us at dinner, looking younger than any of us, and still full of pep. Peggy Wilkinson Smith ran her a close second in that department. We had a good visit with Claire and three of her five great sons who happened to be at home. Her youngest, Gregory, has just graduated with his BA in philosophy. Claire does a little part time work as hostess at the White Art Museum, which she enjoys very much.

We paid a brief visit to the '32 Headquarters in the new dorms behind Donlon. They are beautiful, and the view from the lounge on the top floor was marvelous. There are at least six separate units, which does pretty much fill up that beautiful expanse of green which used to be behind Donlon, which made me sad. Rhoda Linville Eicholz was up in the lounge with Polly Carpenter Manning—Rhoda's first Reunion. That was fun for me because Rhoda and I were friends in Jamaica High School many long years ago.

There were about 35 women and 65 men back for our Reunion, and I hope to have more news of that later for you. The weather was the usual Ithaca variety, and some of the class picnics had to be relocated. Class Officers elected at Reunion: President, Helen Maly; secretary-treas., Nan Fairbanks Wood; Reunion chairman, Arlene Nuall Sudd; and Cornell Fund representative, Bernice Hopkins.

One bit of news that I happen to know is that Ginny Haviland Vreeland retired from teaching a year ago. Unhappily, she fell and broke her hip shortly before her retirement date, so her first year of retirement has been spent in recovering from that. Her daughter Sally presented her with her first grandchild about a year ago. Those of you who do the *New York Times* Sunday crossword puzzle should know that the Anne Fox, who composes some of the puzzles, is our own Anne (Slim) Lamouree Fox. She and husband Charlie '32 live in Short Hills, NJ. Her July 4th weekend puzzle was a goodie—patriotic quotes and song words. Midge Currier Skinner and her husband went on the Greek Escapade Alumni trip this spring. It sounded like great fun, but I have not had a first-hand report from her as yet.

Now, keep those cards and letters coming with your news items, and I will try to get them in to the News on time.

## Alumni Notes

### 33

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

**Eleanor Johnson Hunt** advised on June 26 that nine of our men registered at the June '71 reunion; namely, **Ed Bleckwell, Ed Cunningham, Jim Fisher, Don Huddleston, Phil Krebs, Ed Lipinsky, Charlie Mellows, Asa Rumsey, and Fred Wendnagel.** Getting their whistle wet for next year!

**Herman A (Herm) Dreyer** to **Ted Tracy**, on April 4: "Thanks for the memory jogger. I would have sworn that I paid my dues, but my records proved me wrong. Sorry to have caused you the extra work. I'll bet you it will be the last time you will be sending a second notice." You're not alone, Herm. I'll bet there are plenty of our classmates, women and men, who thought the same thing. I know Ted would appreciate receiving their dues check for 1972 without having to send a reminder.

On April 13, **Don E Huddleston** advised: "I retired from the St. Lawrence Co. Cooperative Extension Service on March 30, 1972. I have been cooperative extension agent with the Agricultural Division here in St. Lawrence Co. since 1947, and have been division leader since 1954." **Edward W (Ed) Carson** enclosed the following note with his check, on April 13: "Glad to enclose my \$15 dues to such a hard-working treasurer! Sorry I dated the sheet below so early. We've enjoyed some time at Bermuda since then. No change at this end. Will let you know when there is."

**Richard S (Dick) Lane** advised on April 15: "Have finally retired after 38 years and 10 months with American Standard Heat Transfer Division. Had a coronary in late December 1970 and returned to work May 1, 1971. The next 11 months were enough. At the moment will spend my time working inside and outside the house. Other plans will come as the spirit moves. Have 6 grandchildren within walking but not sight distance. Can anyone top that in these days?"

Here's the kind of cooperation your class officers are looking for and really appreciate. **Samuel H (Herm) Rosenberg** wrote Ted Tracy on May 29: "Don't know whether I paid last year's dues. Have no record so enclosed is \$30, for '71 and '72. (He hadn't.) After 39 years, hope to make our 40th." Good boy! We look forward to seeing you.

And **Philip J (Phil) Krebs** advised Ted on June 12: "I don't remember whether or not I had sent this (check) in before. (He hadn't either.) I intended to at least. I retired a year ago after 40 years as a student and employee of Cornell. Hope to see all next year."

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

Ed and I made a sudden decision to join **Elmor Ernst Whittier** and **Charlie Mellows** at the 1971 Reunion, all of us looking it over with next year in mind. Other '33 women registered were: **Marian Kirsch Condit, Helen Booth DeLill, Elizabeth Molowa Gillis, El-nora Hopper Mead, Berneice Green O'Rourke, Katherine Molowa Powers, Christine Smith Rice, Isabel Guthrie Russell, and Selma Christiansen Schlatzbauer,** so with the men added our class had a fair showing. But wait until next year!

That Sunday I left for the U of New Hampshire for a week-long library workshop, the Northern States Outreach Institute program. Fifteen librarians had been invited to participate from each of the three states, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. I found it most interesting and enjoyed meeting others in this field.

We had dinner the following week at Githenswood on Dr. **Edith Woodelton's** night

off from her busy practice—altho' she says she does take time out for the lunch now, and has given up obstetrics. Her husband, **Al Githens '34,** has retired and is enjoying his favorite summer pastime, playing his sax in the century old Grafton Band near their home in Vermont.

A clipping from the *Ithaca Journal* tells me **Elizabeth Reynolds Wilson** has been transferred from the Binghamton office of NYS Electric & Gas Corp. to Ithaca's. Mr. Black the manager said, "Mrs. Wilson has worked closely with the staff of the College of Human Ecology at CU, and her transfer to Ithaca will enable her to maintain these contacts more easily." A former resident of Ithaca, she joined the company in 1937 at Auburn, serving as district representative. She had written me that her daughter Ann is a homemaker, her husband finishing his Masters at Wright Patterson AFB, Dayton, in systems engineering. Her son David, presently at N. Illinois U, will be assoc. prof. of math at the U of Florida. During a recent trip to Florida, Elizabeth visited **Marion Jones '32.** After serving as a Human Ecology representative on the committee on trustee nominations for the past three years, she says it was most enjoyable, "a fine experience knowing so many people from all of the various colleges and working with very dedicated people."

Another changing jobs is **Thomasine Horton Armstrong,** who says she sold the Old Fire House in February after 14 exciting years. "It got to be so demanding that I didn't have time for family." Now she is with Cook-Gauntlett Travel Agency of Ithaca, as vacation consultant for the Cortland-Homer area, and attended a week's training school in Florida, "In Aug. they send me on a 9-day cruise on the Rotterdam to complete my training—it's so hard to take!" Their daughter, a graduate of Wheaton College, Mass., lives with husband and three children in Marblehead, sails in summer, skis in winter in Greek Peak where their son, a grad of U of Vermont, has a pro shop, as well as a ski shop in Cortland.

**Adele Langston Rogers** sent me more news of **Helen Burritt Latif,** who flew in from India in May and was at Mt. Holyoke to see Rasna, her 'adopted' daughter, who has been studying there. Adele and the two of them spent a day together at the Clark Museum at Williams College. Helen, widowed over a year ago, is head of the lower school and teaches in a girl's school north of New Delhi. She has been visiting her brothers here, and her sister-in-law in Mexico, and will be leaving later this month, July.

**Helen Belding Smith,** just elected to the Cornell Council, Adele saw at the State Dept. briefing for Congressional wives, and at a special visit to the Zoo and the pandas that Helen had arranged for members of the International Club, as she works on a Woman's Committee for the Smithsonian. From the *Washington Daily News* of June 19, Adele sent a clipping telling of the exhibit at L. of C. of 130 books from 38 countries compiled by **Virgina Haviland,** head of the Children's Book Section for International Book Year, on view through December.

### 34

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

**Glenn Barber** writes, "Only news is that I am recovering from open heart surgery performed Feb. 21." Sounds like only news is awfully good news, and we all hope Glenn makes a rapid recovery and is soon up and at 'em. Former Mowhawk vp **John Carver** has just been elected senior vr of Allegheny Airlines. He will be located in Allegheny's Wash-

ington offices.

News from St. Mary's General Hospital: after serving as chief of surgeons at Ellis Hospital, NY, **Herbert J Wright** has been appointed the first full-time medical director at St. Mary's. Congratulations Doc. Assistant to the President, genial **Bob Kane,** found a little extra time from his Cornell and Olympic duties and got himself elected to the board of directors of Marine Midland Bank. Good thing to remember when you need a little money.

**Bill Ritter** tells us he is still trying to sell his restaurant in Bunnell, Fla. and retire, but so far he hasn't had much luck. Bill says, however, that he has got his fingers crossed and hopes to be out in time to get back to the 40th reunion. Anybody looking for an easy life in Florida? Breaking our rule about giving addresses in this column we have to tell you that Helen and **Ralph Hoffmann** have become the owners of the North Colony Motel, Route 302, Bartlett, NH, and they have their door open to all members of the Class of 1934, both male and female, says Ralph. Will also take members of any other class that might be passing through.

"Just working hard at building up this little outfit and travelling all around the various parts of the world, chasing customers," writes **Frank de Beers.** Sounds like de Beers Labs are going good. **Phil White** is happy that our committee is already working on the 1974 Reunion. Phil finally got his NYS Landscape Architects license and because of all the hard work he had done to get it, took a little time off and visited Rio, Buenos Aires, Santiago, and Lima. Came home with a good sunburn and a happy wife—but he was exhausted. Our hearts bleed for you, Phil—get rested for '74.

Since 1971, **Nathaniel Goodrich** has been acting chairman of the Atomic Safety and licensing Board Panel of the Atomic Energy Commission. He is now acting as chairman of a three member panel looking into the basic safety of Atomic Power plants. A note we had to print from fellow Cornellian **Holeywell Dreyer,** "Was surprised to see my name in the January 1972 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, but was not surprised that no one has remembered to write to me except Mr. Sampson who wants me to write a will leaving my property to Cornell." How about it fellows, why don't you write a note once in a while to guys you went to school with? And if you travel into their area give them a buzz. And Holewell, we all hope you are planning to join us for Reunion in 1974.

**Seymour Schutzer** deserves a note of congratulations. He has just been appointed assistant clinical professor of medicine at Cornell Medical School. **Jack Shaw** is now a full fledged "Grandpa Jack" with four grandchildren. Three of his children are in Cornell this year with one more to go before he and Ruth can give full time to their grandchildren. Jack says Ithaca and Cornell get more exciting with every passing year.

Daughter Margaret Anne made her debut at the Cornelia Cotillion at the Waldorf Astoria recently. Needless to say Dad **Harold Eliasberg** and Mother Svea were awfully proud. Eberg is still running the New York Stock Exchange, at least he's running.

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

As the happy result of arranging a national June conference in Albuquerque, NM, I had a chance to have dinner with **Ruth Broderick Harris.** It was our first get-together since graduation, and I am glad to report we had no trouble recognizing each other after all that time. Ruth is associate prof. in dietetics, U of New Mexico, and after 15 years with the university is looking forward to her

first sabbatical next spring. Since all four children are grown (their youngest daughter is just starting college), and her husband is retired from the engineering job that kept them many years in Panama, Ruth is considering a South Sea Island trip at that time. Both sons are married, and Ruth became a grandmother for the first time last fall, with her granddaughter right in Albuquerque where she can enjoy the growing up process. We had hoped to be joined by **Shirley Stapleton** Fries who lives in nearby Los Alamos, but she was back in New York State, attending first a family wedding and then a family funeral.

The Great Blue Heron cover of an ALUMNI NEWS issue has drawn praise from **Bess Eisner Herrmann**, who said it was "Nature as it was meant to be." It reminded her of the Canadian trip which she and **Dick (34)** had taken not long ago, cruising the islands of the Pacific northwest, where they saw many such herons, quite a contrast from their Del-Mar, Calif. birdlife. Bess and Dick had hosted the **Henry Hermanns** recently, when Alice and her husband had also been tripping, she noted.

**Gladys Hesselbach** Leonard was happy to welcome her son Jim home from a year as an American Exchange student in Germany—this summer's high point at their Flint, Mich. home.

One unreported get together of last year was a visit to Philadelphia by **Hazel Warner Hammond**, which included lunch with **Henrietta Deubler** and her sister Emily. Hazel reports her current role, as membership secretary of the Nature Center she helped to found, keeps her very busy. In its first summer of operation the Center had 70,000 visitors, and membership enrollment is a year-round operation. One interesting sidelight of **Eleanor Clarksons** "retirement" a year ago to Sandwich, Mass. was the discovery of Hazel's ancestors on her mother's side, Edmund and Elizabeth Freeman, who were founders of Sandwich in 1657, and whose "stirrup and saddle" monument on the old family property is a historic tourist attraction.

In addition to their faculty activity, **Irene Vandeventer** Skinner reports that she and her husband (they teach at Bowling Green State U, Ohio) combine forces to supervise student teachers in music and home economics. Irene is now assistant professor at the university and has been heading the Family Life Certification Committee.

One of the few classmates who remembers the Reunion promise to send me news on their birthdays is **Phyllis Wald Henry**, who writes: "Our years seem to follow a pattern—Jamaica and Mexico in winter, Norway in Summer. This time we have a house on a beautiful lake where we plan to stay most of the time. I've taken two courses in needlepoint this past year. It is fascinating!"

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

The first regional gathering attracted 21 for dinner and golf at the Pike Brook Country Club on June 2. Non-golfers toured Doris Duke Floral Gardens. This was the first playing for the "President's Trophy" and **Stan Stager** won low gross and **Joe Fleming** low net. Each received an individual pewter mug. Others attending were **Bo Adlerbert**, Mary and **John Walsh**, **Wen Upham**, **Dan** and **Esther (Schiff '37) Bondareff**, **Robert** and **Eleanor (Middleton) Kleinhaus**, **Etta** and **Hector Zucchini**, **Marge** and **Dick Katzenstein**, **Jane** and **Art North**.

Next get-together and golf tournament will be Friday, Sept. 15 at Oakhill Country Club

in Rochester. Everyone is invited. Tee-off at 12:30 p.m. Remember Homecoming October 27-28. The third golf tournament will tee-off at 12:30 on the University Course that Friday. Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. the class officers and council members will meet at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue. Informal plans are being made for a dinner get-together Saturday night. Guests welcome.

**Theodore E Jabbs**, 630 Ogden Ave, Clearfield, Pa., is now happily retired and wandering all over the US, Canada, and Mexico in an Airstream trailer. Son **John '60** is chief resident in internal medicine at Syracuse and second son has a PhD in history and a law degree. **Hazel Snyder Cross** (Mrs. Derek H), 121 Underwood Ave, Greensburg, Pa., writes that her son and wife are in Alaska for a year's duty in command of a communication detachment of USAF. Wife is working on masters at U of Alaska.

**Garner A Adams**, 791 Main St, Hingham, Mass., writes: "Our son, **Randy DVM '66**, recently moved to nearby Marshfield, Massachusetts, where he opened up his own veterinary clinic. This past week his wife, Linda, presented us with grandchild number 4—so time marches on. Daughter Judy is happily married to a Lieutenant in the Navy, presently stationed in Brunswick, Ga." **Julius M Cohen**, 4475 Rosewood Ave, Los Angeles, Calif., is Western regional director of American Jewish Congress. He was again named in *Who's Who In the West*.

**Joseph J Davis**, Philmont, Cimarron, NM, invites us all to visit them in the Southwest. Cimarron means "wild—untamed" and it does have a bloody history. Located in the heart of a Spanish Land Grant—1,000,700 acres—it is now a peaceful typical SW town. Philmont Scout Ranch is the largest and most exciting Scout Camp in America (138,000 acres). Located mid-point between Albuquerque and Denver.

**J Alwin Froehlich**, 413 South Country Rd, Bay Shore, is president of Jos. T. Froehlich Co. Inc. a 65 year old real estate firm on Long Island. Trustee of a 75 year old savings bank. Actively engaged in developing, as a principal, vacation and retirement waterfront land on Long Island, upstate New York, and Florida. Four children—all out in the world and well.

## 36

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

This is being written on a rainy (just what we need) morning in July about two weeks post Agnes. Clean-up is proceeding to the south of us, and in this area many farmers not in the fruit business are wondering what to do until next year as they will have nothing to harvest. For variety—two inches plus of hail fell in the afternoon of July 8th, and the kids in several Rochester suburbs had snowball fights. It melted too quickly for the skiers.

The US Olympic Committee announces the election of **Herbert J Mols**, 99 Chateau Terr, Snyder, athletic director of the Park School of Buffalo and national vice chairman of AAU basketball, as the assistant manager for the 1972 Olympic basketball team. Mols has been Overall Manager of the Olympic Development Camps for the past two summers at the Air Force Academy, and will continue in this capacity this summer as selected players assemble to try out for the Olympic team.

Recently elected president of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City is **Barrett Gallagher**, 222 Central Park South. Gallagher is president of the Gainsborough Studios building, and among his other activities serves as co-chairman of the Overseas

Press Club Photographic Awards and Exhibition Committee.

In testimony before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, **F Donald Hart**, president of the American Gas Assn., urged passage of a bill to construct 40 liquefied-natural gas tankers as a step in averting a critical natural gas shortage. According to Hart, well over 100 of these special tankers will be needed by 1990 as well as increased production from our domestic potential. Hart lives in Arlington, Va.

In June Dr. **Joseph Naghski**, chief of the US Department of Agriculture's Meat, Hides and Leather Laboratory in Philadelphia, was installed as president of the American Leather Chemists Assn. At the Philadelphia Laboratory since 1941, Dr. Naghski in 1968 received the Alsop Award, highest honor of the American Leather Chemists Assn., and in 1969 the Superior Service Award of the US Department of Agriculture. Dr. and Mrs. Naghski have five children and live in Wyndmoor, Pa.

The Professional Engineers in Private Practice section of the National Society of Professional Engineers has given its annual PEPP award for outstanding service to **Harry E Bovay Jr.**, president of Bovay Engineers, Inc., Houston, Texas. To my knowledge this is the second public service award to Harry in the last six months, and there may have been others. When he's home, which isn't often, Harry is at 5009 Caroline St, Houston.

On April 8th **Paulette Anne Simpson '67**, daughter of **Charles C Simpson** and **Jeanette Schweckler '40**, was married in Locust Valley to John T Henderson. The newlyweds are living in Manhattan. John is teaching chemistry in Irvington (on Hudson) High School and Paulette is working for her masters at Columbia.

In May **Frederick S Brown** of 109 Northway Rd, Ithaca was named a director of the Security Mutual Fire Insurance Co. After graduation Fred was with the Arthur B Treman brokerage firm until joining Cayuga Motor Sales Corp. in 1938. He became president of this latter firm in 1954, is a director of the First National Bank of Ithaca and a past president of the Ithaca Junior Chamber of Commerce. A member of the Country Club of Ithaca and the Ithaca Yacht Club, he has been active in Boy Scout work and on community fund drives. Last March I played golf with Fred and Helen in Clearwater, Fla.—at least, they played golf. I toured the more-than-adequate rough at the Clearwater Country Club.

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

The arrival of our daughter Lucy's first child, our first granddaughter, on June 6 sent us flying to Mill Valley, Calif. and made us miss Bill's 35th Reunion. We were sorry to have missed the fun, but Lisa Anne Vedrich was well worth the trip! Came back to spend a weekend in Latham with son Fred, wife Pat and their three boys—Brian was added to the family in February. Youngest child, Mary Alice, has temporarily given up teaching. She set out early in July for Boulder, Colo. for a change of scenery and change of occupation.

A card from **Anne Simpson Babcock** tells an interesting story about the name of Truth or Consequences, NM. In 1950 Ralph Edwards put out a call for a town to change its name to the name of his show in return for a million in publicity. Hot Springs became T. of C. and every year since has put on a fiesta in the spring for Ralph and a troupe from Hollywood. The hot springs are still popular and the name unusual. 25% of the population is over 65 and in the winter it's really humming. It's near desert surrounded by "purple

## Alumni Notes

mountained majesties," and the nearest city is 75 miles.

**Marian West** Dunsmore and her husband Bob recently had another freighter trip to the Mediterranean, this time a Norwegian ship of the Concordia Line. They were both recuperating from a horrible automobile accident in March, so I hope they came home as good as new. **Ellen Hopkins** Morgenstern writes she works in her husband's office; Bob is a podiatrist in Jamestown. Son Brent Morgenstern is an optician in Syracuse, daughter Ann Lee Walker is a sophomore at Geneseo, and Carolyn Walker is a junior in high school in Lakewood.

**Marie Prole** Mulcahy's youngest daughter **Ruth Marie** is entering Cornell class of '74 this fall, as a transfer student from Boston U. Son Timothy is a junior at Darrow. Prof. A W Dimock, husband of **Edith Hanshaw** Dimock, died in April, and we send sympathy to his family. Edith has been running an antique shop and furniture restoration shop in Ithaca for four years—Serendipity Shop.

**Ruth Sammons** and **Kay Knapp** (MA '49) took a trip through the west and western Canada; they drove almost 14,000 miles and took so many slides that they can't remember where all were taken! In July **Margaret Edwards** Schoen and her husband had a three weeks trip to Rumania, Midge as a chaperone and singer, with the Highland Park singers.

**Frank Zingerle** Baldwin and Guy visited their son Bruce at Leichester U, England, for two weeks in March and April. They touched York, Bath, Ruthing Wales, Devon, Longleath and of course London. Says England is cold and damp, but full of flowers and so friendly. Bruce will graduate from Syracuse U next year.

More next month, and please send news.

## 37

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

Well, our 35th Reunion may have been small, but you gotta admit it sure was DEAFENING! Someone goofed on the acoustics in the party room in North Campus House #9 where '37 men and women huddled (yeah, it was mostly COLD outside!) June 7-11, and the noise level was so high that no one really heard what anyone was saying. And the North Campus Houses are so cut up into separate little suites (which today's students prefer, we were told) that it was difficult to visit with many classmates. Therefore you'll have to pardon me if my Reunion report is not as complete as in past years.

Reunion Chairmen **Army Goldstein** and **Alice Richards** Campbell, **Pete Cantline** and **Lucia Angell** Myers were on hand to greet and register '37 guys and gals and spouses Wednesday afternoon, doling out literature, costumes, buttons, beer mugs, door keys, etc., while Scott and Larry, the hardworking student clerks assigned to '37, installed us in our rooms and warned us repeatedly not to leave anything of value in our rooms and to keep our doors and windows locked.

The new North Campus Student Union cafeteria was packed with Reunioners Thursday morning. Brave classmate-bird watcher **Dr. Jim Brew** (brother of **Helen Brew '38**) escorted half a dozen '37 gals to Sapsucker Woods and then to lunch at Statler Rathskeller. Some of us took campus bus tours. Grad student **Sandra Segal '71**, the vivacious girl guide on our bus, reeled off a constant stream of fascinating facts ("one Psychology class of 1600 students has to meet in Bailey Hall"), all the while answering questions of elderly reunioners ("yes, there are 47 fraternities and 6 sororities now on campus") without missing a beat in her narration of the

history of campus buildings and traditions (but she's never even heard of the Coed Light!). The tour included a stop at the Agronomy Building for a view from the 11th floor of Ithaca and environs. Youngest Reuners on our bus were **Bill Coggs** '62 and wife. Bill is the son of classmate **Jo Slougher** Coggs. (Hey Jo, what happened? Bill said you planned to join us on the hill but you never showed!)

Back to North Campus for '37 cocktail hour, and to Elmhurst Room at the Straight for the class dinner, where **Mickey Capewell** Ward's casual question to **Helen Fry** about the Pentagon bombing led to a running dialogue between **Herman VanFleet** and **Howard Mandeville**—trying to discover what Helen's job is—which, with Helen's witty evasions, kept our table in stitches. Some of us sneaked out and ran all the way to Statler Auditorium to catch the last half of the wonderful color film and Ornithology lecture, rejoining the class at NCH#9 to talk till the wee hours and to sing the good old songs ("if you can't sing good, sing loud!") with the indefatigable **George Cohen** at the piano.

By Friday noon we had quite a crowd gathered for buffet lunch in Barton Hall. The booths exhibiting the work of many departments of the university and the opportunity to talk to many faculty members there received much favorable comment. So did the free shuttle bus service which freed everyone from parking problems. Remarks about the architecture of some of the newer campus buildings were not as complimentary (you can't please all the Alumni all the time!). As the temperature dropped, we returned to the huddle at NCH#9 for a couple hours, from whence we all moved to The Big Red Barn for chicken barbecue and watermelon. As we stood shivering in the chowline at this very informal affair, someone remarked loudly that you could tell the '37 gals from '37 wives—the wives were the ones who were all dressed up!

A large group of '37ers sat together at the Savage Club Concert (Just great! The highlight of the entire weekend!), after which a few braved the Rock Band in the central beer tent behind Donlon Hall briefly but soon returned to NCH#9 for more of George's pianoforte. About midnight some of the gals gathered in a quiet spot for a relaxing pajama party, with coffee and hot chocolate and snacks thoughtfully proved by **Alice Richards** Campbell. (Beside Alice, I recall seeing **Jessie Reisner** Middlemast, **Mary Schuster** Jaffe, **Ray Munn** Richardson, **Dottie Bentley** Witherspoon, **Flo Cohen** Strauss, **Merle Elliott** Ohlinger, **Helena Palmer** Wall, **Fran White** McMartin, **Kay Skehan** Carroll, **Helen Fry**, **Windy Drake** Sayer, **Louise Davis** and two or three others during the two hour bull session. At one point Treasurer Fran reviewed the state of our finances and the need for raising class dues.)

Many hardy classmates and spouses attended the Bloody Mary Breakfast Saturday at '37 headquarters. Plain tomato juice was available, with chocolate-covered doughnuts, but several Bloody Marys were really needed to withstand the damp, windy, 40-degree temperature. Barton Hall was packed for President Corson's Report to the Alumni during luncheon Saturday noon, and a goodly number were on hand for class picture-taking. A final cocktail party at NCH#9 proceeded our joint class dinner at Statler Hall, highlight of which was our entertainment by 10 fairly short-haired young men in Ivy League jackets and neckties—introduced as "Glee Club Left-Overs"—whose singing was out of this world! We really gave them an ovation.

Our beautiful-as-ever Class President, **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden (just back from Europe the day before!) conducted a very

fast business meeting. We voted to raise our dues and elected the slate of officers presented by **Mary Wood**. Re-elected were President Prudden, Treasurer McMartin and Correspondent Cline. **Ruth Lindquist** Dales is our new Secretary, **Helen Fry** is Fund representative, and **Jan Benjamin** Markham is Reunion chairman. **Merle Elliott** Ohlinger awarded prizes (frog mascots, of course!) to the newest bride, Reunion Chairman **Alice Richards** Campbell, just back from her honeymoon, with bridegroom Earl really enjoying his first '37 Reunion; to **Ray Munn** Richardson and **Lucia Angell** Myers who came the greatest distance (both from Calif.); to **Marion Stevens** Gearreald, in absentia, Mother of the Year for the State of Virginia; and to **Ray Munn** Richardson for most grandchildren (twelve—she has seven, Joe has five. Actually, no one else present even had seven). Yours truly was awarded a box of frog notepaper, for what I'm not sure.

**Pete Cantline** chaired the men's business meeting. Guest speaker was Provost Robert Plane, who politely sat through both business meetings and finally got to the rostrum at 10.15 p.m. Stout fellow, very fine speech.

We all missed the Cornelliana Night program. Bailey Hall was empty when we dashed up there at 10:45. The central tent was packed with beer-drinking high schoolers standing on benches to watch some of the Class of '52 doing some sort of dance to a deafening rock band. All other reunion classes had retreated to their North Campus houses for a final visit with tired-but-happy classmates.

Oh yes—'37 gals agreed that the '37 men were the handsomest and most shapely, courtesy of **Bernie Shinkman**. Bernie, those '37 jackets are the most beautiful, best-fitting Cornell jackets ever!

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

It's lovely hot summertime now but you will read this in cooler September and looking forward to crisp October (28th) and its color, particularly Red and White at the Homecoming Game (against Yale!). Hope we will have a big delegation as leader **George More** just sent me news of big plans for a gala celebration with '37, '39 and '40 included. It sounds really great. The Big Red Barn has been reserved as well as the popular John Bowman Trio which entertained so well last year. Our class will have the customary buffet dinner at the Sheraton after the game with members and guests. Make plans now to be present at the action spot! Notices will be sent later with the card to return. Don't mislay it, join the fun.

Best Wishes to **Mary Dixon** who is now Mrs. Sefanaia Tangamoa, 2550 Renwick St, Oakland, Calif. A new address for **Marjorie Hardenburg** Edwards is 261 E Kirby in the same city (Detroit). Both of the above members are now on our Honor Roll as Class Dues Payers as well as the following 'girls' who have generously responded to the plea: **Marion Bale** Huey, **Mary Dildine** Landon, **Amelia Lipton** Quinn, **Catherine Kaufmann** Matthews, **Natalie Perry** McKee, **Jean Atkinson** Parker, **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer, **Florence Jean** Watt, and **Betty Johnson** White. There is room for more so don't hold back, please.

Some donors sent along news bits for us: **Marion Bale** Huey's husband still travels for Cincinnati-Heald and she goes with him sometimes. One daughter has two children and her husband works at Kodak. Their other daughter graduated in January from Syracuse and remained to work at Lowe Art Center. **Mary Dildine** Landon is still living

on "Century Homestead" farm, and her husband is a fieldman for Northeast Dairy Co-operative Federation in Syracuse. Mary is still working as bursar in the treasurer's office at Wells College. The Landons have three sons and six grandchildren, are interested in some fraternal organizations and community activities as well as golf and travel. **Nat Perry McKee** has five grandchildren, the last born while his papa was in Vietnam. David Sr. is back now and will attend law school at Indiana U after four years in the Navy.

**Fran Otto** Cooper and Jim had a grand trip in May. They visited Jim's relatives in England and Fran's in Norway, with a fairytale tour of Denmark in between. Speaking of traveling, we will miss our Fall Frolic (to Vienna this year) as we are going to the Cape for much of August and then waiting for next May when we plan to be in Switzerland which will include a five day Rotary International Convention at Lausanne. (Steve is VP of the local Springfield Rotary this year so has duties outlined in advance.) Any others within eyeshot of this be going to same? We keep busy this summer with more tennis and golf, and I hope you are all enjoying a wonderful summer. See you at Ithaca in October?

## 39

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

Big **John Furman**, Wellesley Hills, Mass., has announced that his son **Harry '69** has joined Furman Lumber, Inc., in the Portland, Ore. office. John's wife, Mary-Hale, was awarded a Pine Tree Alumni Service Emblem from the U of Maine in June. She received the award for outstanding service to the General Alumni Association and the university. Her father had previously received the same award. John has been elected to the Cornell University Council for a three-year term.

**Dudley Saunders** reported that he was in Ithaca to attend the graduation of his son, Peter, who is going into the Navy to join his two older brothers, John and Jerry. Daughter Wendy is at home along with three collies to keep the home alive.

**Dave Pollak**, Cincinnati, Ohio, has three sons who have either graduated from Cornell or are undergraduates. Another son, Bradley, enters Exeter in the fall. Dave spent a week with **Joe Coors** in Aspen, Colo., last winter, and he and Joe and wives plan to go to the Olympic Games in Munich in August. Joe is on the committee planning the 1976 games in Denver.

**Jim Gilchrist**, Atlanta, Ga., has abandoned retirement to represent an art and frame company in expansion to serve commercial clients. He is still counselor to the DU chapter at Georgia Tech and was appointed Province Governor to include five other southeastern chapters. **Henry Orrick**, Ross Calif., continues to run a travel agency in Marin County, northern foundation of the Golden Gate Bridge. He has a son Monty, age 12, and daughter Sarah, age 9.

**Lucius Dickerson**, Baldwinsville, is state director for the Farmers Home Administration with headquarters in Syracuse. His wife, Marietta (**Zoller '33**), is active in Cornell Club work. Two daughters are in New York City and a son is in Washington. **Robert Ferber**, DVM, Flushing, writes that his daughter **Judy** graduated from Cornell in 1971, and son **Alan** graduated in 1970.

**Bill Delamater** is practicing law in Brooklyn and active in Secondary School Committee interviewing. **O A Poirer**, BP 924, c/o Chevron Petroleum, Tananarive, Madagascar, is heading up the exploration of several large new concessions along the west coast. He and his family will be there for several

## Reunion Facts and Figures

This June's Reunion, coordinated by Dennis Huff '70, assistant director of alumni affairs, proved a successful one despite cold and other Ithacation. (See page 11.) In all, some 1,759 alumni formally signed in for the weekend of June 7-11, up 213 from the previous year. The Class of 1912 set 60th Reunion records for the highest number of men returning, most women, and highest total. Seven classes had more members present than had their predecessors in 1971.

Faculty Forums drew large and appreciative crowds. Particularly large audiences turned out Friday morning to hear Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, human development and family studies, discuss the roots of alienation. On Saturday, Rep. Howard W. Robison '37, LLB '39, Republican of the 33rd Congressional District, and Rep. Ogden R. Reid, Democrat of the 26th Congressional District (both New York State), presented a panel on the 1972 national elections. The opening talk on ornithology at Cornell drew earlier arrivers on Thursday.

The 50th Reunion Class of 1922 won three of the four attendance awards, for the most men back, the most members, and the highest percentage of members. The Class of 1927 had the largest number of women present. By class, the attendance for men, women, total, and percentage was: 1912, 40-12-52, 17.16 per cent; 1917, 59-15-74, 12.86; 1922, 128-52-180, 23.05; 1927, 81-56-137, 12.73; 1932, 69-39-108, 10.65; 1937, 70-44-114, 10.38; 1942, 57-27-84, 6.03; 1947, 33-50-83, 5.5; 102-52-154, 7.6; 1957, 40-44-84, 7.8; 1962, 55-16-71, 3.2; and 1967, 30-23-53, 2.3. (The Class of 1967 held its Reunion in April.)

As at many Reunions, alumni took the opportunity of their being together to dedicate various projects. Fanny and Sidney G Kay '22 were given, not a surprise party but a surprise dedication, by their three children including Bill Kay '51, in relation to the "Media Room" in Olin Library. The room had been remodeled and sound and audiovisual equipment bought for it, in honor of the Kay's 50th wedding anniversary and of his 50th Reunion. Classmates attended the ceremonies.

Earlier, on May 24, Jansen Noyes '39, vice chairman of the Cornell Board, and President Dale R. Corson, had been present when the Cornell Heights Residential Club was renamed Hurlburt House in honor of Alfred Hurlburt '97 and Mrs. Hurlburt. The two had contributed substantially to life safety improvements instituted after the 1967 fire at the Residential Club in which nine died.

On June 8, sponsors, faculty members, and friends of the Cornell Plantation gathered near Fall Creek to acknowledge a new gift to the university, the Cornell Plantations Wild Flower Garden. The six-acre garden was made possible through the gifts of Muriel Barrin Mundy, wife of Floyd W. Mundy Jr. '28.

A bench in memory of Leonard R. Fernow '51, PhD '61, was dedicated on the wooded Gymnosperm Slope of the Plantations, on June 11. The inscription on the bench reads: "1930 Paleontologist Leonard Reynolds Fernow Inspired Teacher 1971." Fernow was the son of Prof. Karl H. Fernow '16 and Lucy Kephart Fernow '16, and the grandson of Bernice Andrews Fernow '04 and Bernhard Eduard Fernow, dean and director of the New York State College of Forestry from 1898 to 1903. Leonard Fernow had been an associate professor of geology at the University of Maryland, and had earned that university's award for excellence in teaching. His widow, Roberta Pierson Fernow '55, was unable to be present at the dedication, which was attended by friends and family members.

On Friday, June 9, a portrait bust of Charles Babcock, the first professor of architecture at Cornell, was placed in Sage Chapel to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the teaching of architecture at Cornell. The bust, a new work by sculptor Prof. Victor E. Colby, Architecture, was commissioned by the College with a gift from Nathaniel Owings '27, founder of the architectural firm Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. Cornell was the first school in the United States to offer a four-year course in architecture.

Ed Marinaro '72 was present at Saturday's reception at Paul Schoellkopf House, responding to a gift by the Class of 1916 of a Marinaro trophy display, a statue, and the furnishing of a lounge room in Schoellkopf.

The Class of 1909 held a private ceremony to dedicate a bench in the Plantations which they had donated to the university the previous year.

## Alumni Notes

years and hopes many '39ers will visit them!

While passing through Denver in May I called **Joe Coors** to say hello. He was about to leave for the East to check out a prep school for his youngest son.

This column is being written in Kentville, Nova Scotia, where we are attending the 8th International Holiday Ramblers Club Rally. We expect to have over 5000 people here which will more than double the town's population.

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

**Ruth Goodman** Waskey has moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and works as the South Florida Consultant for the State Food and Nutrition Service. She travels to every nook and cranny of southern Florida to supervise the lunch programs of Child Care Centers, public, private, and parochial schools.

**Virginia Liptay** Algeo writes, "There was a wonderful turn-out at a reception and dinner here in Manhasset to honor President and Mrs. Corson. I ventured down solo and ran into one '39er—**Madeleine Weil** Lowens. My first Cornell 'thing' in thirty years and what a thrill to hear all our voices singing our Alma Mater!"

**Ruth Gallagher** Goodenough and her husband Ward have spent the last two summers in Truk (Micronesia). Ward is writing a Trukese dictionary. Ruth has a married daughter living in California and a daughter living in New York City. Her older son is an archaeology major at Harvard and 13 year old Garick is still at home. Ruth teaches in Rose Valley, Pa.

**Dalphine MacMillan** is back in the office of the Judge Advocate General, Navy as head of the income tax branch. She is busy brushing up on the tax laws for it is several years since she has worked in that field. Dal heard from **Jane Frost** who is keeping house for her father.

**Grace Erb** Everts loves living in Winnsboro, SC. Joe works for Uniroyal. Both keep very busy with civic activities, their wonderful garden and golf. Grace's two daughters are married and live nearby.

## 40

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

I requested from **Kitty Kinsman** Scott, 580 Riverside Ave, Elmira, a write-up of her experiences during the recent flooding in her area. She has done such a wonderful job that I quote it verbatim:

"The first lesson in the Flood Manual should be that flood water is not clean, potable water, but actually a thin solution of mud in suspension, which when settled, leaves a thick, nasty layer on streets, lawns, floors, basements, carpets, appliances, furniture, automobiles, library books, typewriters, and even in safe deposit boxes.

"Our initial shock was realizing, during the rainy night of June 22 that the flood control dikes built by Army engineers in 1946 could not contain the incredible amount of water the three-day rain had produced. We left our apartment in the early-morning darkness to the sound of fire whistles, police sirens, and bullhorns, to drive across the flooding river and take refuge with my parents on higher ground on the north side. Our little family that night was 18-year old daughter Betsy and I, plus married daughter Victoria Kearley and year-old baby, who were visiting before joining her Air Force husband in Madrid.

"For almost three days we didn't know if we had a house still standing to return to. It was scary as one utility after another failed,

if only for short periods. Then came the inevitable order to boil all water for drinking and washing. A dusk-to dawn curfew was imposed. Telephone communication was almost nil, and only one of the five bridges across the river was still usable. Our guardian angels were the Army helicopters, making endless trips. Schools, churches, and Elmira College were used as evacuation centers. The Red Cross, ever dependable, came in immediately with its well-organized traditional Disaster Relief service.

"Much help came from outside—agencies, churches, other cities, and private donors. The National Guard arrived quickly and efficiently, and worked long shifts, cheerfully keeping their cool as they directed shocked and distraught drivers through emergency traffic patterns. The greatest resources were within our own community; the new City Manager who had been in office just three weeks, the head of the Water Board, who kept our water supply functioning in the emergency, the Public Works Director, who several years ago had devised a workable Master Plan for this very contingency, and our imaginative and resourceful Chief of Police, who will go down in history as designer of the "Red Ball Expressway" which made north-south traffic over our one bridge feasible. The entire police department, the fire department, and gas and electric and telephone repair crews have been our unsung heroes. They never appear to stop for rest.

"Much of our heavy industry was in the disaster area, as well as retail merchants, medical offices, etc. "Back to normalcy" may well be their slogan, and "Recovery 72" their battle cry.

"Damage to the Steele Memorial Library, where I work, is another whole story. Losses in books and materials, exclusive of building damage, is well over a million dollars. Our entire Southside branch Library is a loss. In the main building, local history and genealogy collections are impossible to replace. Some flood-damaged items, as well as 9000 reels of microfilm have been sent to Ithaca for possible salvage, and experts at the Cornell Libraries have been most concerned, and generous with their time and know-how in advising us on salvage procedures.

"We are living in a constant cloud of dust, and tangled traffic. All we can do is put on our SMILE faces, and pray, dear readers, that a flood never happens to you!

Kitty Kinsman Scott

Let's hope Kitty joins us at our Red Barn luncheon, the Yale Game. Dinner with '38, '39, and '40 at the Sheraton at Homecoming!

## 41

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

**Stanley Weiner:** "Dear Bart, It was very thoughtful of you to send me the obituary of Jerry (Prof. **Jeremiah J Wanderstock**, picture). Actually, I was informed of his death the same day, since he and I were fraternity brothers and lifelong friends. I flew to Ithaca and stayed until after the services. Sage Chapel was filled to capacity and cables were coming in from all

parts of the world. The faculty, students and administration were in a complete state of shock. I lost a dear friend and Cornell lost an outstanding educator and one of its most loyal sons. Jerry, with his ever-present smile and willingness to help, will be missed and long remembered." Thanks, Stan, for ex-



pressing in words what all of us close to Jerry feel in our hearts. [See also *Bob Kane's* column, page 30 of the July News.]

**Robert J Harley:** "Retired in June after 28 years with US Steel in sales. Starting July, will be with Federal Steel Corp.—Product Sales. Just returned from month of celebrating this occasion in Yugoslavia and Greece and can't wait to return. Wife Elsie made me president of her new firm, Turn Key Real Estate, Inc., but wants me as maintenance man only: i.e. put up signs and dump waste baskets. Had hoped that retirement would give me more time for golf, but looks like I'll be busier than ever before. Two daughters married, son in college. Haven't missed Homecoming weekend for ten years and keep looking for familiar faces." Bob's new address is Box 431 Lamington Rd, Bedminster, NJ.

**Frank A Calentano:** "Am getting along well on chemo-therapy every six weeks. Cancer appears to be under control. Have gained weight over the past year—from 130 a year ago to 160 now. I have increased my commuting to my office in New York from two to three days a week. We are grateful and optimistic." Frank's address is 205 Glenmore St, East Williston.

Remarks-in-brief: **Robert C Randall**—"Still operations manager at Procter & Gamble Toilet Goods Plant in Iowa City. Two children head for college next year." **Dr. Edward A Brady Jr.**—"First grandchild born in March. Grandmother is **Mary Keane Brady '37**. I am a trustee to Middlesex Community College in Edison, NJ." **Leonard G Hooper**—"A highlight of a winter vacation in Florida was an evening with Classmate **Bob Kester** and his wife Esther." **Howard A Schuck**—"Since February 1971, I have been manager of Alaskan Programs for Grumman Ecosystems Corp., Anchorage, Alaska" (Note—He made it to our 30th Reunion, too!) **Paul J Blasko, CCM**—"Still general manager of Coral Ridge Yacht Club in Fort Lauderdale, Fla." **James H Van Arsdale III**—"Son **James IV** was just graduated from Cornell Agricultural School." **Henry F Pastuck**—"Swifty Borhman and I enjoy playing golf together at the Hershey Country Club." **George W Vreeland**—"Spent a month in England and Ireland last summer." **Dr. Seymour Cohen**—"Raising Standard Breed Trotters as a hobby. Want to buy a horse?"

Colonel **Kenneth B Stark:** "Status: retired from Army in 1970. Work for H & R Block during tax season. Otherwise, family matters and duffer golf occupy my time. Wife, Eleanor, is doing fine. The five oldest of our children have all graduated from college (Okla. U, Missouri U, Ohio State) and our youngest is a senior at Michigan State. All are married, but oldest daughter's husband died of leukemia last January. We have five grandchildren so far."

**Paul M Schweid:** "Judy and I bought a weekend home in Monterey, Mass. Great for skiing in winter and near Tanglewood for summer. My company, Victor Kramer Co., was acquired by ARS Services a couple of years ago and I'm in with many Cornellians. Was sorry to miss Reunion but was on a business/pleasure trip to Greece and Israel. We are planning a new laundry for the Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem."

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

Although it might sound as if I were employed by the Chamber of Commerce of Ithaca, I can't help repeating the joys of living here in Ithaca. Last night (July 19) we had a mini-mini reunion at dinner. Grace and **Craig Kimball**, **Jean Syverson Lewis**, **Millie Phillips Ramsdell**, **Maja Cavetz Stamp**, Leo and myself. All but Maja and the Wuoris are attending Cornell Alumni University along



with **Edith Lewis Perman** and husband and **Martha Pound Steele** and spouse. All these classmates, incidentally, are here for the second time—certainly a good advertisement for the program.

At dinner, Maja announced that a memorial tree has been planted by our class. According to John Ewanicki, **Mimi Georgia's** husband, who did the planting, it is a three hundred dollar evergreen behind the bus stop at Statler. So come and take a look. Everyone agreed it is a fitting memorial to our deceased classmates.

**Allene Cushing Knibloe** (Mrs. Wells E) of 215 Lakewood Pkwy, Snyder, keeps busy as a part time flower department manager in two local stores; judging flower shows, LWV, church and sorority alumnae. She sees **Ruth Worden Scott** and **Shirley (Lewis '42) Paddock** regularly at sorority meetings.

**Dorothy Newman Seligman's** daughter **Nancy '71** has finished her first year at Cornell Grad School of Nursing. Dorothy recently visited **Sonya Goldman Miller** in Tucson. She has started a new job at the Senior Citizen Center on Long Island, where her boss is **Janice (Grossman '40) Halperin**. She lives at 100 Lindenmere Dr in Merrick.

**Jean Way Schoonover** of 25 Stuyvesant St, New York, recently attended the "White House Conference on the Industrial World Ahead—A Look at 1990." She remarked that "women were very much in the minority, about 50 out of 1500. At the banquet when Pres. Nixon spoke, I was at the same table with **Austin Kiplinger '39** who had participated in the program." Jean has a son in high school and a daughter at Radcliffe.

I do not like the role of "bill collector"—but we do need your support. I cannot help but feel that if you are enjoying the ALUMNI NEWS, you'll want to send financial support in the form of dues so that we can continue our subscription program. If you have mislaid your dues letter, please send a check to **Maja Stamp** at 205 N Sunset Drive, Ithaca.

## 42

**MEN:** *Richard S Young, Glenmore-Boston Sales Co., Citizens Plaza, Louisville, Ky. 40202*

Since your correspondent was unable to attend Reunion, I am working with two excellent reports from **Lynn Timmerman** and **Bob Findlay**. To start with, here is an excerpt from Timmerman's letter to **Gordon Kiddoo** (our new Class President):

"We started Thursday evening with cocktails, hosted personally by **T W Hu**, which was really just great. After Hu's party, we adjourned to The Station for a lovely dinner, which I found to have been a needling foundation of food for what followed!

"Friday A.M. **Vollmer** started the day with a Milk Punch party, prepared in the traditional '42 style, complete with Gus's personal rum handcarried from Venezuela by Gus and **Joe Galdo**. The Milk Punch parties were repeated Saturday and Sunday morning—complete with the 'Class of 42 mixing paddle,' which has now become a class symbol and has been entrusted to **Al Ghoreyeb** to return same to the next reunion.

"Friday evening was for Class Dinners and '42 met on Ithaca College's beautiful new campus in their lovely Fountain Dining Room, complete with dancing a la '42 era music. **Duke Shelley** hosted a skit for the Most, the Oldest, and the Youngest—children and grandchildren, etc. It was well done.

"Saturday dawned too damned cold for the annual clambake at Taughannock, so we held it at '42 headquarters, where we could stay warm by the fire."

**Bob Findlay's** letter was a complete sum-

mary of the weekend with the names and numbers of all the players, but unfortunately it runs four pages of single-space typing and so I can only pick out the highlights. According to Bob, plans are under way to have a Reunion in Bermuda at **Conrad Engelhardt's** hotel, the Inverurie, in the middle of January (his low season—the golf and tennis perfect—the swimming iffy—the pick of the rooms—food, music, wine, entertainment, etc.) The offer is unbelievably good and Bob remembers at least 20 other couples who voiced affirmatives. We may have enough for a group fare reduction, which makes it all a pretty great way to get away from the slush of January. More details later, but hold on your calendars the weekend of January 11 to 15 for a '42 Ball or Party or Banquet in Bermuda.

It was a good Reunion and special thanks are due **T W Hu, Jack Stone, Jack Slee, Bev Clark, and Jane Hart**, and our Chairman, **Dick Graham**, for a lot of on-and back-scenes work to make it all come off so easily.

As gleaned from **Bob Findlay's** letter, with possible errors and omissions, none of which are intentional, the following were in attendance: **Jo and Dick Thomas**; **Anne and Jim Tripp**; **John Jackson**; **A Yates**; **Mary Dowell Jr.**; **Elizabeth and Dr. Bill Webster** (he sporting a magnificent beard); **Gus Vollmer**; **Dorothy and Jim Kraker**; **Priscilla and Gordon Hines**; **Joe Galdo** and his lovely wife **Amina**; **Lynn Timmerman**; **Barbara Gerlach Frey**; **Agnes and Brad Burke**; **Lita and Norm Christensen**; **Ruth and Charlie Dugan**; **G Burke**; **Jean (Hammer) Wright**; **Sylvia and Al Ghoreyeb**; **Bob Morrow**; **Ted Ryder**; **Jean and Bill Blodgett** and their children **Jean, Ed, and Victoria**; **Jean and Ralph Kanders**; **Cal Fleming**; **Jack Slee**; **June and John Stone**; **Dick Graham** and two of his youngsters, **Busy and John**; **Parker and Jane Smiley Hart**; **Honey and Harry Hoose**; **Mary and Ferd Schoedinger Jr.**; **Gloria and Ed Buxton**; **Jean and Art Potter**; **Herb Laughlin**; **Joan and Harry Vawter**; **Lenore Roche**; **Betty McCabe**; **Jerry Asher**; **Nick Kruse**; **Fran and Fred Antikies**; **John Quackenbush**; **Madge Palmer Harper**; **Connie and Roger Merwin**; **Frances Kettler**; **Dorothy Gooding**; **Beverly and Bill Walters** (and she never looked better and full of spirit); **Arville and Leo Berger**; **Marjorie Seymour**; **Dorothy and Al Henderson**; **John Rivoire**; **Lee and Joe Pierce**; **F Joan Lawrence**; **Duke Shelley**; **Sally and Bob Hewitt**; **Margaret and Walter Burns Jr.**; **Mary and Jim Goodwillie**; **Joe Davidson**; **Maureen and Bob Edmunds**; **Esther and Dr. Tom Flanagan**; **Grace Isaacs**; **Junerose and Jim Killian**; **Jane and John Birkenstock**; **Prudence Gamard**; **Craig Adair**; **Shirley Paddock**; **Ruth Morgan**; **Patricia and Jim Kiernan**; **Lucille and John Borat**; **Charlie Kastor**; **Jim Muth**; **Connie Cafferey McMurray**; **Faith and Ed Riggs**; **Elizabeth Eddy**; **Ruth Kiligas**; **Anne and Connie Engelhardt**.

This is the last news column by your correspondent, who is retiring with this issue. Your new class correspondent is **Jean Fenton Potter**, and I know she looks forward to your support and plenty of news items.

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

Belles and beaux of the thirtieth Reunion class integrated this year, with one correspondent reporting activities for all. They also solved all local and universal problems with frequent renditions of "parties and banquets, and banquets and parties, and . . ." with or without the help of **Brad Burke's** 40 quart milk cans of punch liberally laced with the rum **Gus Vollmer** and **Manny** had brought from Venezuela (winning for them the prize for reunion couple who had brought the most liquor the farthest).

The Reunion committee, **Dick Graham, Jane Hart, T W Hu, and Jack Slee**, had also provided a never ending supply of cold beer and soft drinks in the North Campus, Dorm #7 which was new to many of us. All 120 '42ers were housed in the same section making good use of the variety of lounges—one convenient to the terrace and source of supply, another with piano for Friday and Saturday night singing (?), and a third for contemplative conversation around the fireplace.

**Bill Webster** from Hamburg played for the Friday night post-dinner dance, post-tent renditions at the piano, and **Bob Hewitt** played on Saturday. Various class records were honored at the dinner dance at the new Ithaca College campus (with a moat separating the dance floor from the bar and tables). **Duke Shelley** was master of ceremonies dispensing the prizes gathered by **Betty McCabe** and **Jerry Asher**. **Ralph Kanders** was honored for having the youngest child (nine months), **Ed Miller** was runner up with a two year old. **A Yates Dowell Jr.** and wife **Mary** had the oldest grandchild and tied with **Jean and Art Potter** for the most grandchildren (6). However, they would both have taken a bow to **Bob Mitchell** with his nine grandchildren if he hadn't been on a business trip to India. **T W Hu** was also honored for all his concern and efforts to be sure everyone was having a good time and keeping informed about all the activities.

A cold wave moved in Friday night with nostalgic dew moving the clambake from Taughannock Falls to the front of the dorm. This made it easier for people to get to the Barton Hall Cornelliana Night, with group singing led by the Alumni Glee Club under the direction of **Thomas A Sokol**. Class awards were presented with '42 taking the prize for the alumnus coming the farthest distance: **Gus Vollmer** from Caracas, Venezuela. However, **Craig Adair Jr.'s** trip from Phoenix, Ariz. was actually farther. Another interesting feature of this event was the use of a computer for depicting the changes on the Arts Quadrangle over the last 100 years, by **Donald P Greenberg**, associate professor of architecture.

But Reunion was not all levity and nostalgia. Most took advantage of the faculty forums, campus tours, open houses, President's Cup Golf Tournament, Barton Hall Faculty-Alumni Forum, special group luncheons, suppers, and breakfasts. Needless to say, we are still discussing the ideas of **Urie Bronfenbrenner's '38** about the need to change the environment and design day care to reinforce and strengthen the family. Other forums were equally stimulating.

Special kudos to **Bev Phipper Walters** and her husband **Bill** who made the effort to come to her thirtieth despite her total paralysis. They were an inspiration to all. Additional personal news will be included in forthcoming issues. Meanwhile, start making plans and resolves for '77. This was a first reunion for Art and me, but we won't miss another!

## 43

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

**Dr. Robert Wanner** writes from Ithaca that he is in the pathology department of the Cornell Veterinary College.

**Mitch Kurman**, whose only son drowned seven years ago in a summer camp accident, saw his one-man campaign for stricter safety regulations for youth camps defeated 184 to 166 in the House of Representatives late last year. Since then **Ralph Nader** has written columns championing the cause.

A recent **Jack Anderson** column outlined congressional junketeering (researching by

## Alumni Notes

our lawmakers in exotic lands at tax payer expense). But his footnote read: "To the credit of Congressman **Conable**, he set an example by paying his own air fare and returning \$117 of his allotment funds to the US." **Barber** is probably the first member of the class openly to display senility.

**Furm South** reports: "Have two sons who graduate Cornell: **Hank '69** and **Cawood '71**; daughter Ann at Sweet Briar, and **Furman IV** interested in Cornell in '73. Hope they are interested in him. My father, class of 1912, want back for his 60th reunion. Another daughter, Mary, and son Frank a few years off. Frequently see **Lou Helmick**, **Jack Rice** and **Bud McGlaughlin**. All well and all hoping to get back for our 30th." **Bill Hopple Jr.**, not quite in Furm's category, has a son, **William H Hopple III** in the class of '75, another third generation Cornellian. "New job (manager economic evaluation), new company (American subsidiary of BASF, German chemical company)" is the terse word from **Allen Spafford**. **Richard H Simmonds** has such a great address I can't resist printing it: "Braeside," Sheethanger Lane, Felden Hemel Hempstead, England. From whence he writes: "Son **Tom** graduated Cornell last year and then toured North and South America. Son Andy in law school and son Mark in grammar school in England."

"Things go well in Buffalo," writes **Bill Cochrane**. "We see a lot of **Al** and **Sue Krull**, **Tim** and **Rae Danforth**, **Peter Tower** and many other '43ers. Am closing second year as president of the Buffalo Cornell Club and celebrating the arrival of first grandchild. I hope he has better luck than my own children in getting into Cornell." **Ed Scholl** has joined Daniel J Edelman, Inc., multi-national public relations firm, as an account executive in the San Francisco office. Multi-national means they have offices in London, Hamburg, and Haight-Ashbury.



From **Ken Stofer** (picture): "While vacationing on Great Abaco in the Bahamas, we encountered the **Rich Mitchells** in the next villa. I took on Rich at golf and it pains my pocketbook to report that Rich has not forgotten that he once captained the Big Red golf team.

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

**Marjorie Grohman** Gunner is pictured here with Ed Sullivan at the 30th anniversary party of the *Music Journal*, held at the Plaza. Marge contributes articles to this magazine and also writes a weekly column, "On and Off Broadway," reviewing New York City

plays for Jersey, Bronx, Brooklyn and New York papers. Her daughter Holly, a graduate



of Barnard with an MA from Harvard, is an executive with the Education Development Center in Cambridge, Mass. Daughter Shelley finished Hunter High in June. Widowed in 1966, Marjorie has been reviewing plays since, putting to good use her Cornell training under Professor H Darke Albright and Professor Stainton. Marjorie advises all Cornell undergrads to GET INVOLVED IN EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES. Well said, girl!

Another **Marge** (I've got a hangup), this time **Saunders** (Mrs. Mark J Davis Jr.), has completed almost six years with the State Employment office as a counselor. State of Wyoming). Husband is in the ranching business (what else???) Son Buck graduated from U. of Wyoming in animal husbandry and daughter Debbe from Wellesley.

How about words from the rest of you '43ers?

## 44

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

Congratulations from all '44's to **Sam Pierce** on his election as an alumni trustee of the university. His ability, knowledge, and experience, and his enthusiasm for Cornell, qualify him to be an outstanding member of the board. We are pleased for Sam and for the university.

Only a few classmates were reported as attendees at Reunion in June. Your correspondent saw two members of the "permanent party," **Charlie Williams** and Prof. **Frank Moore**. **Dan Morris** was in Ithaca for a meeting on secondary schools, but I didn't see him. Nor did I see **Ed Carman**. Lousy weather (it can be described only that way)—cold, windy, and wet—prevailed Thursday through Saturday. When Sunday appeared sunny and warm, **Gus Vollmer '42** moved that the three previous days be cancelled and that Sunday be declared the official starting date. Since Gus had traveled from Caracas to celebrate his 30th, his motion deserved a better fate than "taken under advisement" by the Alumni Office. Since Ed and **Cecily (Bishop '46)** Carman found driving back to Rochester more pleasant and sensible than standing in a cold tent, I'll rely on Ed's dues payment note to report that their two sons are Cornellians ('70 and '74), but daughter Nancy followed Horace Greeley's advice. She graduated in June from the U of Colorado.

**Al** and **Joanne (Wells '49) Nixon** also have

two sons who are Cornellians, both undergraduates. But they have four daughters, two at Kent School and two at home. Although Al just completed two years as president of the New York State Independent Telephone Assn., he hasn't found any communication system that can accommodate teenage daughters—and the rest of the family, too.

**Andrew L Miller** has been named manager of international tire plant laboratories at The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. With Firestone since 1946, he has managed laboratories in Pottstown, Pa., Akron, and in New Zealand. His address at home is 2440 Stockbridge Rd, Akron, Ohio. **Don Bodholdt** reports more about pleasure than business. He acquired a slightly larger sailboat and started racing it on the Chesapeake last fall. He says that he can use experienced crew members. But I imagine that racing was somewhat curtailed during the early summer when debris from storm Agnes found its way to the Chesapeake.

**Cal DeGolyer**, our dairyman, is also racing sailboats—Lightning class. He would have enjoyed the '42 Reunion from both business and pleasure standpoints—milk punch Friday, Saturday, and Sunday mornings. If Gus Vollmer can bring '42 rum from Venezuela, Cal should be able to bring '44 milk from Castile . . . NY, that is!

**Virginia MacArthur** Clagett must be our newest graduate. Recently she received a BS in Foreign Language from Monmouth College. But advanced study will have to wait. Ginny plans to travel. Also traveling, but teaching, is **Marion Kazmann** Richards, who spent academic year 1971-1972 as exchange professor in American Literature at the U of Lyon in France. Marion received a BA in Russian Language and Area, and an MA in Comparative Literature from Columbia. In 1961 she received a PhD in American Literature, also from Columbia. Since 1957 she has been on the faculty of San Jose State College. Her book, "Ellen Glasgow's Development as a Novelist," was published by Mouton (The Hague).

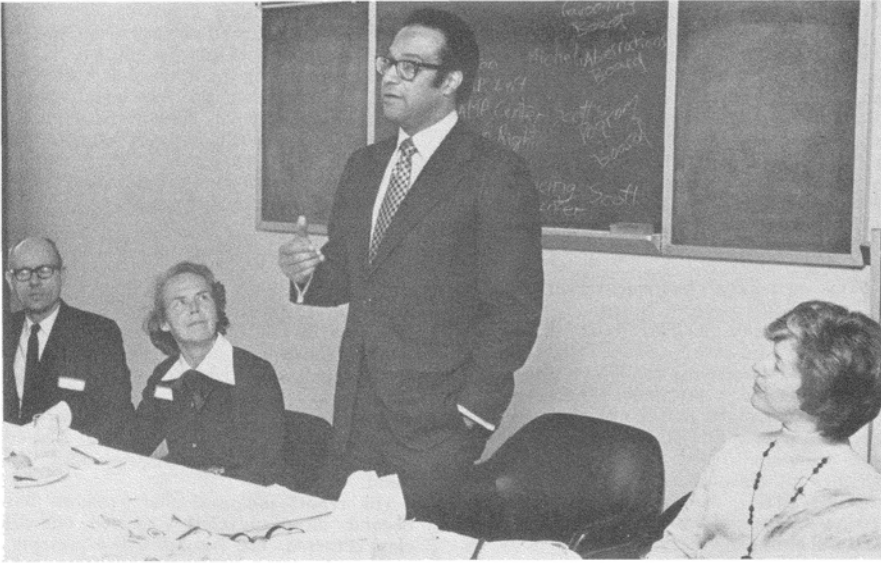
Another author is **Jean Bear**. Doubleday & Company published her book, "The Second Wife," in June. **Don Waugh** is managing a \$4 billion slice of the assets of The Equitable Life Assurance Society. He is VP of Equitable in charge of the city mortgage department. Despite his '44 enthusiasm, I don't think that Don could arrange to honor any class IOU's from Treasurer **John Meyers**. So it is well that the response to the 1972 dues appeal has been strong. According to unofficial count, 255 classmates have responded. If you haven't, do it today. Our ALUMNI NEWS bill is a big one, and your ten dollars will help keep John Meyers away from Don Waugh.

## 45

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

**Steven A Kodess** writes from 972 Barberry Rd, Yorktown Heights, that he is now the business manager of the Wiltwyck School District in Westchester County. It's nice to have Steven as a new subscriber to the Class of '45 and ALUMNI NEWS.

**Roger Farnam Milnes** is enjoying the great weather of the San Diego region where he is chief of surgery at the Naval Hospital. Two of his five boys are in college—three are in the city school system. One son Scott is a really great swimmer. Will pass this information on to Rick Gilbert, the Cornell swimming coach. Roger comments that his wife **Ann (Shore)**, '49 nursing, never wants to return to Connecticut ice and snow.



Judge Samuel R. Pierce Jr. '44, since elected a alumni trustee, addressed a Cornell Club of Washington, DC luncheon on March 7. Now General Counsel of the US Treasury Department with 875 lawyers under his command, Judge Pierce formerly served on the Court of General Sessions in New York City. Shown with him are Robert Barlow, assistant to the President of Cornell; trustee Adele Langston Rogers '33; and Mrs. Barlow.

**Bob Olmsted's** daughter, **Elizabeth '74**, is the night photo editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. Those of you who get to see the student publication have seen many of her pictures. **George Rautenberg** just received his private pilot's license. This and his new business take him all through the country. As chairman of the Boston area Cornell Fund he has succeeded in more than meeting that area's Fund quota. His daughter Susan graduated this June. Second daughter, Jane, is Class of '75 at Brown. George's hope is that graduation at Brown and our big 30th reunion do not coincide.

**R. L. Zimmern** has been practicing pediatrics at Stamford, Conn., for 18 years. His oldest son Steven will graduate from Harvard next January. His second son Bob is in his third year at Reed College in Oregon. Two younger sons are still in high school. The doctor's wife stays busy as a travel consultant in Stamford.

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

At long last, there is news of jobs, of trips, of children and of moves to share with you. **Carolyn Hendrickson Cummins** tripped to London with Cornell Alumni last November. **Elaine Ferguson Hauser** and her retired husband moved from Niagara Falls to Sarasota, Fla. Her son is at Boston U Law School. Her daughter is also at school in Boston. **Elizabeth Hopkins Collins** earned her masters at Syracuse U in 1964 and is now a reading teacher. Her two oldest sons earned their masters in business administration from Cornell. Another child is in Cornell Agriculture, and her youngest is in high school.

**Ruth Franklin** teaches diet therapy to student nurses at Keuka College. **Marcia Hutchins Pimental** continues to teach nutrition in the College of Human Ecology. Her younger daughter is a student at the college. An older daughter is a senior at Muskingam College in Ohio. **Elizabeth Smith Borchers** is a school nurse. One of her sons is in the Navy and another will join the Air Force when he finishes college.

**Lorraine Hile Copeland** is an assistant prof. of occupational therapy in her School of Allied Health. She has a son who is a registered nurse, and another at Wayne Community College. Her daughter married **Fred Curtis Barry '70**. **Kay Verwoert Work's** daughter Barbara is at Northern Arizona U. She also has a son in high school and a third grader daughter. Her husband is a physics prof. and dean of Liberal Arts at Arizona State U. **Carol Graves Christie** also has a third grader, Elizabeth. Her oldest daughter is at Brown U and her son is at Cornell. **Mary Wood Dalrymple's** son is also at Cornell, in civil engineering.

**Sally Reed Reidinger** writes that her oldest daughter is an elementary school physical education teacher in Macomb, Ill., while her younger daughter attends the U of New Hampshire. Her son is in high school. **Emma Nightingale Wiggins' son Russ '72** was named Cornell Athlete of the Year. He placed #7 in the NCAA gymnastics championships. Chuck is in his fourth year of Business Administration-Law School at Harvard. Rich is at the U of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance, and Don is in South America.

**Anne Lynch Pape's** sons Bob and Bill are in junior high school. Her married daughter Barbara is a nurse, while Mary Beth is at Boston U School of Special Education and Margaret is a freshman in Human Ecology. Anne truly is the mother of a proper full house. **Marjehne Andrae Hofer's son Albert '70** is a Lt. JG on the USS RACINE out of San Diego, Calif., while William is a junior at Ithaca College. **Joan Blaikie Horvath** writes that she would love to hear from Cornellians either in Harwinton, Conn. or in North Palm Beach, Fla. where she is a member of the Lost Tree Golf Club. **Pat Okie Alexander** is a combined office-building manager for the former Louie's 175th Street movie palace. She has a 12-year-old daughter.

My family continues to remind me that I could never make it in journalism, but if you keep sending news of you and yours, I'll do my best to share it promptly.

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

Thank heavens for class dues, for you wonderful people who pay them promptly, and for you "angels" who send some news along. Hope more of you keep doing the same—our class needs some money to work with and I need news. Our VP **Mavis Gillette Sand** wrote, "I hope we have many responses to the dues request and can strengthen our class ties with good, even GREAT aims in mind as to what a unified class can do."

**Eloise Shapero** wrote that she is affiliated with the Emerson Travel Service as a referral agent. She vacationed in the Soviet Union in Sept. 1971 and is off to South Africa this year. **Beverly Smith Whitehead** wrote that they were traveling to Spain in April and spending summer weekends at their farm in Susquehanna, Pa. The Whiteheads' loyalties will be tested this fall when their son will be playing football for the U of Pennsylvania.

**Phyllis Crane Libby** wrote that after three years plus in Oregon, they were completely sold on the beauties of the Northwest and wonder why they ever lived anywhere else. Harry and Phyllis are both official court reporters for the Oregon Circuit Court in Portland and are active in state, regional, and national professional groups. Phyllis is currently sec-treas of the Oregon Shorthand Reporters Assn. and in Oregon Symphony Society, Portland Opera Assn., and the League of Women Voters. Her son graduated from Oberlin College in 1970 and her daughter just completed her freshman year at the U of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

**Priscilla Alden Clement** spent two weeks this past winter in St. John, VI. The Clements went with the parents of **Jeff Klaucke '73**. **Lillian Von Wieding Haggart** sent news of her children: Veronica, 22, graduated from the U of Nebraska in 1971, lives in Alexandria, Va., and is active on the Committee for the Campaign for the reelection of the President; Douglas, 20, is a sophomore at the U of Nebraska at Lincoln. Lillian is working full-time as a bookkeeper for the public school system. She said St. Paul only has a population of 1750 so her job is a life saver now that the children are grown. She asked any old acquaintances to write her (send to me for address) and offered to help "rejuvenate" the class.

**Elizabeth Odden** lives in San Diego, Calif. and teaches at Southwestern College in Chula Vista. Her favorite "hobby" is traveling in Europe for several months every year.

**Seymour '45** and **Jean Gramm Robertson** are the proud grand-parents of a granddaughter, age 4. Si is teaching and consulting in the Ridgewood, NJ area. Jean was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1970 and is doing trial work for the Public Defender.

Out of news again, please hurry with some more.

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

Our 25th Reunion was a great success! **Dick Fish** received the award for the largest family attending. His wife, Jan, and four children ranging in age from 14 to 3 were there. Dick also brought along his father who was in the class of 1911. For the alumni returning from the furthest point, **Trudy Miller** and **Barbara Pond Sheperd** both of Phoenix, Ariz. received the honors. For breaking a record, **Don** and **Margi Schiavone Berens** took the award for spending the most time in a motel room at

## Alumni Notes

a 25 year reunion. **Connie (Foley) and Carl Ferris** did a wonderful job which will be remembered by classmates for a long time.

Pictured here are three Cornellians posed



in Rochester. From right to left are Congressman **Frank Horton**, R-NY, 34th district, '47 law. **Sam Gugenheim '15**, and your correspondent's daughter Suzy, who is entering the College of Human Ecology with the class of '76.

We have word from the **Krasilovskys** of Chappaqua as follows: **Bill's** third book, *This Business of Music* was published in March. His 18-year-old daughter Jessica, a Wesleyan freshman, launched her first children's book *The Boy Who Spoke Chinese*, which was given a half page in the *New York Times Book Review*. His 21 year old daughter Alexis, Yale cum laude graduate, showed her first movie, "End of the Art World" at the Museum of Modern Art in May. Bill's wife Phyllis expects her first children's novel to be published in September by Simon & Schuster. Both Phyllis and Bill are active in teaching and lecturing at colleges.

**Robert R Bachman** has been named VP for Foreign Consumer Products of Anderson, Clayton & Co., Houston, Texas. The firm is an international processor and distributor of consumer and industrial foods. He and his wife Paula will move to Houston from their present home in New Caanan, Conn.

Dr. **Leon Hurwitz** has been named professor and new chairman of the pharmacology department at the U of New Mexico School of Medicine. He had been professor of pharmacology at Vanderbilt U Medical School in Nashville since 1967. He holds his MS and PhD in pharmacology from the U of Rochester, and his Cornell BS is in bacteriology.

The latest news from Syracuse is that **Herbert M Canter** has recently been promoted to captain in the Naval Reserve. He is commander in Naval Reserve Group 3-25 (S) at the Naval Reserve Training Center, Liverpool. As a senior Naval Reserve officer in this area, he supervises training and administration of four USNR units at the center. Herb studied electrical engineering at Cornell, but became an attorney after receiving his law degree at the U of Syracuse. Up until recently he was a member of the firm of Pinsky, Canter, & Pinsky, but last May formed a new firm under the name of Heim, Koldin & Canter.

**WOMEN:** *Kit Kennedy Brinkman*, 62 *Crescent Beach Rd, Glen Cove, NY 11542*

What a grand and glorious 25th Reunion. Never mind the cold, dreary weather, there were Cornell '47'ers, glad to come together, taking time to be friendly, to laugh, to think.

Much has changed over these past 25 years, including Cornell Reunions. Fortunately, they've become better and better, a reassuring thought in this day of planned and un-

planned obsolescence. More effective reunions have come about, in part, as the scope of events and meetings has become increasingly broader and more interesting. The University Forums have added a rich new dimension to our understanding of the world of the university, and of the meaning of events around us. Barton Hall becomes an exhibit center for 32 departments of the university; here faculty-alumni contact is pleasant and informal. This year's dormitory accommodations at House #6 on North Campus were the most comfortable ever, attractive and with a spacious 2nd floor lounge that was ideal for our large group get-togethers.

This memorable Reunion weekend didn't, of course, just happen. Roses and thanks to chairmen **Connie** and **Carl Ferris**, whose planning and hard work assured tremendously enjoyable class events, and whose warm hospitality created a gracious, homelike atmosphere in Dorm #6. How comfortable to start each morning in that pleasant upstairs lounge with Connie's frosted juice, luscious Danish pastries and non-stop coffee. How cozy to end the day there with coffee and conversation. To our clerks, willing and able **Russ Wiggin** and **Bill Hoffman** go many thanks. Finally, we make grateful acknowledgement to the Alumni Affairs Staff and those faculty members whose efforts contributed much to the success of the 1972 reunions.

Our '47 schedule offered activities both plain and fancy. The curtain raiser, Friday night's barbecue on the beautiful golf course grounds at Moakley, was informal, easy living. To set the mood, men's rich voices singing traditional Cornell songs—then plenty of good smoked chicken and all the fixings, much talk and laughter. A lively, happy party.

One lone man sat in the audience at the All Cornell Women's Breakfast on Saturday morning . . . proud father of featured speaker **Barbara Everett Bryant '47**. With a PhD in communications, Bimby is a VP at Market Opinion Research, Inc. of Detroit, Mich. The topic of her timely talk was opinion polling in an election year. We envy Bimby her energy and admire her achievement.

After the Alumni Luncheon in Barton Hall, during which President Corson addressed us briefly, '47 women went on to a short, and not so very business-like, meeting. On the proposals that the Men's and Women's Classes be combined and that dues be increased, we voted affirmatively. Newly elected officers include **Melba Levine Silver**, co-president, **Connie Foley Ferris**, co-vice-president, **Doris Ash Brause**, Cornell Fund representative, **Adrina Casparian Kayaian**, co-treasurer (4th 5 year term!). The women's ALUMNI News column will be written by me during this next year, and then successively by **Jean Hough Wierum**, **Lois LeWorthy Domm**, **Lois Dathyn Sardina** and **Ruth Mehlenbacher Warner**. Imagine, five of us to replace **Joan Mungeer** Bergen. But she is one hard act to follow—never missed a column in five years! Thanks to all out-going officers for a job well done.

Saturday night: time for a festive champagne toast to our momentous 25th Reunion, a delightful interlude before the class banquet. The new Noyes Student Center was the setting for this impressive, dress-up occasion. The Center we remember for its handsome interior design, excellent food, profusion of lovely flower arrangements on well set tables. Out-going Men's President **Karl Goldsmith**, an immensely listenable speaker, shared humorous reminiscences of his term of office. Reunion facts and figures included our attendance record of 52 women, 33 men, plus enough spouses and children to total 150. For having traveled the longest distance **Trudy Muller** and **Barbara Pond Sheppard** (both from Phoenix, Ariz.) were heartily con-

gratulated. To **John** and **Helen Allmouth Ayer** who will be our 30th Reunion chairmen—all best wishes. Guest speaker Professor Charles C Russell recreated the nostalgic past in a whimsical address entitled "Cornell in Retrospect, Via the Magic Lantern."

A fitting finale of this wonderful weekend came later, back at House #6, with **Don Berens** out in the kitchen popping corn, pans and pans of it, while the '47 guys, gals and children talked of many things past, present and future, long into the night.

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

**Don Geery** was one of a dozen or so forty-niners who registered at Reunion this June. Don's interest was class business, as much as social, and he used the opportunity to get an objective view of current Reunion activities with our own approaching 25th in mind.

His report indicated that reunions have become more university oriented and less class centered. The Alumni Office presents a highly organized program which fills a great part of the available time. There was a definite de-emphasis of costumes and no apparent class sponsored bands or entertainment. This trend should help to keep the cost down.

Don said that the single alumni tent which was located behind Helen Newman Hall brought all the classes together, and the dormitory lounges became the centers of the individual class activities. The traditional class picnics and banquets continue. Don and **Dick Keegan** have already started preliminary meetings about our big 25th in '74. We welcome all suggestions and seek volunteers to serve on this committee. Write **Don Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8B New York.

**Tom Clements** of Saratoga Springs was elected to his third term as supervisor from the city of Saratoga Springs on the Saratoga County Board of Supervisors. **Robert H Johns**, his wife Mary Alice, and their three children are enjoying outdoor living in Covina, Calif. Bob is Western sales manager for the Aluminum Division of Olin Corp. The Johnses own two horses and are active members of the community riding club. Daughter Sandra, a high school student, trains and shows their registered quarter horse. The Johns' oldest son Robert is a student at California Polytech, and Richard is a pre-med at UCLA.

**Max Kraus** is VP of sales and engineering for Electro-Nite Co. in Philadelphia. His wife, **Marjorie (Bookstein '51)**, is teaching retarded children. Their son Bill is a student at Middlebury. The Krauses live in Elkins Park, Pa. **Quantin Davison's** oldest daughter was graduated from Beaver College and married last year. Quant, who resides in Wydroff, NJ, expects to join the '49 grandfathers.

**Norman Schneyer** of Malvern, LI is VP and chief engineer of K.E.C. Corp., electrical contractors. His eldest son has finished his second year at Syracuse, and a daughter has completed her freshman year at Cornell.

**David H Law**, MD, serves as professor and vice-chairman of the department of medicine at the U of New Mexico School of Medicine in Albuquerque. He is also chief of medical services at the VA hospital there. His daughter, Linda Law Clark, married a Cornell graduate student in plant pathology and was graduated from Wells College in June.

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

Our spring luncheon held on May 20 at the Cornell Club of New York was a fantastic success. Everyone looked better than

ever and not a bit older—honest—so says Faith Hailparn. She was there so it must be true! There were drinks in the lounge, a delicious luncheon of avocado stuffed with crabmeat and dessert of strawberry pie served in the formerly all male bar, lots of animated conversation, total accord on the fact that name-tags really weren't necessary, and last but not least a special visitor. The men's class President **Don Geery** stopped by to make it the first joint (sort of) '49 affair there! mighty poor ratio!

Those attending, besides Faith were: **Barbara Harnett Weil**, **Mary Jane Smith**, **Marjorie Andrews Gale**, **Betsy Dunker Becker**, **Dorothea Dashefsky Fast**, **Marian Rubin Cohen**, **Marcie Shlansky Livingston**, **Sylvia Moelis Corwin**, **Joyce Teck Greene**, **Doris Lubin Bass**, **Laurel Stroh Breitbarth**, **Eunice Frohman Shatzman**, **Bobby Horowitz Greenfield**, **Martha Coler Risch**, **Jean Schulteis Brechter**, **Elinor Polachek Bleyer**, and **Lila MacLeod Kuhn**. **Arlene Whitman Ross** and **Joleen Judge Mattin** couldn't make it at the last minute. Everyone in the New York area plan to come next year for a fun day. And Don, tell me, how did those '49 co-eds really look?

**Rhoda Specht** Tarantino was busy in Clinton, Conn. last spring getting together three books—one for tots, one for teens and one about gardens for grades 5-9. Her book *Small Gardens Are More Fun* hit the market in mid-May. **Cynthia Foster Clements** is teaching kindergarten now, making a Clements in kindergarten, son **Trev** in JrH, **Rich** in SrH and **Jeff** in college at Johnson State in Vermont.

**Jean Schlafer** Penn moved back to Delhi after being divorced last October. She has two children at home and three daughters in college. Jean was also in college last semester taking a secretarial course at the State U of Delhi.

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

We are off and running with the beginning of fall and the 1972-73 school year. I keep my fingers crossed for another great football season and hope to see some of you here for the weekend football games.

**Charles M G Wilder**, 1180 Wychwood Rd, Westfield, NJ, was married to Miss Elizabeth S Wareham, on Jan. 15, 1972. Dr. **George W Wicks**, DVM, Box 284, Central Square, New York, has two sons now at Cornell. **Bruce** ('73 Ag), and **Gary** ('75 Eng.).

**Carson and Ellen (Bromfield '53) Geld** still reside at Caixa Postal #2, 18530 Tiete, Est. de Sao Paulo, Brazil. After a month in Europe with the family, they visited Cornell in January for a week but the below zero weather they experienced was a far cry from the mild climate they enjoy in Brazil. Except for longer hair, Willard Straight and the students that frequent it looked about the same as it did when Carson used to check coats in the cloak room (now a barber shop). Son **Stephen** is completing his sophomore year at Cornell. They received word that **Robin**, their oldest daughter, was accepted in the Arts and Science School for fall entrance. If their other three children make it, they might also have enough alumni to start a Cornell Club in Sao Paulo!

**F P Keiper (Frank)**, 216 Paper Mill Rd, Oreland, Pa., has a daughter Sue, a freshman at Penn State. She was accepted by Cornell also, but chose Penn State. **Vic D Withstandley**, 127 W Whitehall Rd, State College, Pa., received a PhD in physics from Penn State U in March. This follows the DED with major in physics which he received at Penn

State in June 1966. Vic has three golden-haired daughters, of ages 6, 9 and 12 years.

**Edward T Kwiat** passed away on Jan. 13, 1972.

**Norman J Smith**, County Agricultural Agent, 33 Chestnut Ave, Vineland, NJ, is still doing county agent advisory work with about 600 excellent vegetable growers in Southern New Jersey. In September 1971, he was invited by the Minister of Agriculture of Israel to give a talk on trickle irrigation at an international experts panel on trickle irrigation, held in Tel Aviv, Israel. He notes that Israel county agents and specialists are doing an outstanding job of improving their farming techniques in Israel and the adjacent areas. The county agent system is patterned after the Cornell system started in 1911 in Broome County, NY. Norm reports, "Destruction of good farm land is not in the public interest even though we are the fattest and cheapest fed country in the free or unfree world. Some day, we will be awakened and I wish to record that it is urgent that we discontinue the destruction of our best farm soils . . . breeders are ahead of the feeders."

**Donald and Ellen (Lawrence '50) Wolf**, of 350 Roaring Brook Rd, Chappaqua, are proud to have their son **Tom** enter the Engineering School at Cornell this September. Tom is a trumpet player, who hopes to play in the Big Red Band. **Clinton Salt Brown**, 665 Lafayette Ave, Buffalo, regional vp for National Paint & Coatings Assn., Washington, DC, was recently elected president, National Manufacturing Corp., Tonawanda (Paint Mfg.).

**Alvin M Shapiro**, Md, 823 Park Ave, New York City, is busily involved in the practice of psychiatry & psychoanalysis, with offices in New York City and Scarsdale. He lives in New Rochelle with wife Lesly and three sons, David 16, Ted 14, and Steven 10. They summer at Hemlock Farms. "Had a ball when wife and I met the **Formans** in Spain on Alumni Holiday in Spain. We toured Castile together."

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**Uni-Class (Men and Women):** *Bill Eustis, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Conn. 06830*

Yes—I am interested in '51 and:

- \_\_\_\_\_ 1. Art
- \_\_\_\_\_ 2. Foreign Students
- \_\_\_\_\_ 3. Pass-the-CAN
- \_\_\_\_\_ 4. '76 Reunion
- \_\_\_\_\_ 5. Regional Organization

Let me know what I can do. I have some suggestions on a separate sheet.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

This is a roundup of your class organization's news for a year. **Dudie Thielen** and I will be back at our respective stands in October.

1. Art is Long Department—This year's gifts to our Class Contemporary American Graphic Art Collection are almost Medicean in scope. Director Tom Leavitt has bought two prints and lined up others with the Class' gift plus individual gifts to the Collection earmarked on the News and Dues envelope or made directly. **Elizabeth Hamilton** of Flushing chipped in \$200 on her envelope. Note to Tom, one of your beautiful prints ought to carry Betsy's name. Our passionately anonymous benefactor, **John Marqusee**, having doubled and redoubled our 20th Reunion efforts, has moved to London, and left on loan much of his private collection. He also gave the Museum outright the most comprehensive collection of Leonard Baskin graphics in America.

2. Hands Across the Water Department—The International Student Grant Fund made

an award to Mrs. Adedoyin A Olunloyo of Nigeria. She is an undergraduate in the I & LR School and is expected to receive her BS in 1974. Her husband is a graduate student in the field of theoretical and applied mechanics, and they have one child. The Fund will make another grant this fall.

3. Help! Department—The class ledger has plunged into red ink. This is *not* due to Art and Education—we could have given but a fraction of our help except for individuals' special gifts. It's the free riders on the ALUMNI NEWS. 900 get it—400 pay for it. Fiscal probity means we must narrow the gap—if you aren't a reasonably current Class dues payer or Cornell Fund giver, CHUNK, out goes your address plate. Procrustean treatment of those who forget to write checks offends the basic principle of a Class organization which is to spread the word. But what are you going to do? One suggestion is to RECYCLE, that is, when you are finished with each issue, pass it along to a non-subscriber. Let me know if you'll do this and we'll give you ten letters, labels with names of eager but forgetful classmates (and ten tasteful Dues Notices as a subtle hint). Even if you don't like this inter-class ecology idea, note the thought of **Bill Lalonde '54** to send your old CAN's (need not be flattened) to your local high school guidance counselor.

4. Geriatric Department—Only four more years to our Twenty-Fifth Reunion. Our country's Bicentennial Commission has been planning its Spirit of '76 celebration for six years and is nowhere—we both have but four years to go. While great heights were reached at our 20th, let's really break the mold. The sublime should be sublimer, the ridiculous, even more so. A mini-Alumni University, closed circuit seminars, hire the Goodyear blimp, forty-year olds sit-in at the Straight barber shop, whatever. Indulge yourself in fantasies for Reunion and pass them along for **Barry Nolin** and **Pat Peck Beck**, the co-chairmen. If you really want to see it done right, volunteering to help is the best way.

5. Everybody's Doing It Department — Grass roots work is what got McGovern the nomination. It's a pretty good rule for any organization, so '51 is doing it. Our class presidents **Shelly Akabas** and **Jack Ostrom** have recruited regional chairmen to coordinate fund raising, news gathering, dues paying and Reunion-going. These chairmen are—East Central, **Al** and **Louise Bishop**; Mid-Atlantic: **Tom Nuttle**; New England, **George Hano**; Upstate New York, **Bob** and **Joanne Brandt**; West Coast, **Kay Thornton**. Thanks to those who have signed up—it's a promising concept. We obviously have some wide open spaces that need filling up. In particular, I need stringers; if you have the instincts to be an Earl Wilson in your area, sign up. Write on the "coupon," tear out the page, and send it on to me.

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**MEN AND WOMEN:** *David W Buckley, 82 W River Rd, Rumson, NJ 07760; guest columnist, Raymond M Cantwell, Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville, NJ 07924*

Following our 20th Reunion, which took place as planned in June, we would like to take this opportunity to thank our outgoing officers, namely president **Bill Rittenhouse**, VP **Kim Ross**, and **Fred Eyd**, our long-suffering treasurer, for their fine work these past five years.

The new officers elected at our class dinner were as follows: **Raymond M Cantwell**, president; **Jean Cooper**, VP; **James Mann**, treasurer. We have already appointed our Reunion chairman for the 25th Reunion, **Al Rose**, who has consented to do the job. We are looking

## Alumni Notes

for a lady to be his co-chairman. **David Buckley**, our class correspondent, has consented to continue the fine job he has been doing these past years. **Ray Cantwell**, Reunion chairman for the 20th Reunion, wants to thank everyone who was kind enough to assist him, particularly **June Williamson** Turgeon and **Al Rose**, both of whom were of great assistance, and of course the treasurer for Reunion, **Bob Waill**. Bob has done this job for the past two Reunions.

The following composite report gives a pretty good idea of what happened at the 20th, from the standpoint of classmates and families:

By Thursday afternoon the 20th Reunion was well under way. Classmates had arrived by car, plane, and even motorcycle. We had already overflowed our assigned North Campus Dorm #10. Classmates were housed in adjacent #5 and in Mary Donlon, too. Some had dinner at Joe's. In 20 years the place hasn't changed, and the spaghetti is still good!

Friday morning found '52ers off on tours, visiting Barton Hall faculty forums, getting children settled into the children's program, golfing, and just looking the campus over. By Friday afternoon old home week was in full swing. Beer and gab at the headquarters ran right into cocktail hour at Noyes Center. An accordion player strolled among the classmates, but most were too busy talking to pay attention. Turnout for the class dinner was good. At the dinner Master of ceremonies, **Al Rose**, gave awards to a few deserving people: Oldest looking, **Jack Boehringer**; Most well rounded, **Bill Wilson**; Most successful, **Whit Mitchell** (conspicuous by his absence); One who came the furthest, **Flavio del Pravio**, from Brazil; The longest hair, **Bill Recht**; Shortest hair, **Walt Hermann** and **Dick Hagenaur**; No hair, **Jack Ogden**, the Yul Brynner of Long Island; Best beard, **Don Parmet**, Traveled most miles on motorcycle, **Nancy H Booth**; Youngest looking, **Tony Bryant**; Oldest bachelor, **Dana Johnson**; Most recent father, **Ron Gebhardt**. Prized awards varied from baby powder, dog collar, toy airplane, hair dye, flea powder, to Hot Wheels. **Bill Rittenhouse** conducted class elections, and we even had a speaker, David Call. Entertainment by The Leftovers (a singing group from the Glee Club) concluded the dinner, and many left for the Savage Club show at Bailey.

The large central tent was convenient to the North Campus dorms. The weather was a bit cool Friday night but the music was hot. Our red and white striped jackets, for both the men and women of the class, stood out clearly. It was easy to find the Class of '52 even in a crowded tent. We folded up the dorm bar at 2 a.m.—it was empty! We haven't changed too much.

A special edition of the *Cornell Sun* was our souvenir Friday night. **Pat Lovejoy** Stoddard and **Mike Scott** chose old columns from Sept. 1951 to June 1952 and inserted a current, well-done, editorial.

Saturday morning brought a real cold spell. Many rushed for the Campus Store to buy a long sleeved sweat shirt to keep warm in. Again it was golf for the brave, tours and forums for others. Some even started the day early at a School breakfast. The Barton Hall luncheon was packed. Our red and white jackets were all over, easily keeping our assigned tables full at all times. The Alumni Association meeting took place here, and President Dale R Corson addressed the alumni. Our class photo followed, conveniently taken inside Barton.

The evening barbeque was moved from alumni field to inside our dorm #10. It was crowded but warm! Cornelliana Night at Bailey was attended by some, while others decided to go the tent route. Our class was represented in the Alumni Glee Club by **Jack**

**Craver**, **Hank Lyons**, and **Tony Bryant**. Piano playing and singing of the songs we know so well continued at headquarters till well after three. A good time was had by all.

Sunday was the scene of goodbyes and see you in five years. Nostalgic, to say the least. The silent generation has a real zest for life if we are any example.

A few excerpts from **Al Rose's** comments: "On Thursday, **Flavio del Pravio** and I managed to play a round of golf that morning before the main arrivals on the Cornell Golf course and this seemed like a good international match between a South American representative and a New Jerseyite converted southerner. Our play would not qualify us for any international matches however. Thursday afternoon my children talked me into renting bikes over in Collegetown. Age has made me somewhat senile and I forgot how steep those old hills were and what great shape I'm in. After the bike ride back to the dorm we settled down to some serious beer drinking. . . .

"Sunday was quiet and sober as some went to church, breakfast, packed to go home. Many old acquaintances were renewed with promises to keep in touch. For those not there, we missed you. We will look for all of you in 1977. Though miles separate us for years the Cornell ties are strong and friendships made in the era of our day are true and well meaning. For me it was a wonderful Reunion for not only myself but also my family. May your years ahead be blessed with much happiness and success."

### CHILDREN: by Kitty Cantwell

#### THE ALUMNI CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

The children's program went well. We enjoyed it. The trips we took were fun and interesting. They kept us busy. Some of the trips we took were to the vet school, dairy farm and the tauganhock falls. We would all like to thank our counselors, and the people who sponsored the children's program. Over 70 children went. Other activities included swimming crafts (such as rope work) games and nature walks. The program also provided lunch and dinner. Everyone made friends and the accommodations were very nice. The days of the program were Friday and Saturday of the reunion week. From 10:00 to 8:00. At the vet school we saw sick animals, horse shoes made, and a cow being treated.

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**MEN: Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, New York, NY 10022**

I now appreciate the difficulties of writing a column in July for September publication. Vacation notes, while fresh in July, are stale in September. Nevertheless, some '53ers did plan and will have interesting summers.

For instance, Dr. **Stanley J Landau** spent August with his wife Carol, two sons and two daughters in Jerusalem, at the invitation of the Hadassah Hospital, where he taught pediatric urology for the month. A true "Renaissance man," Stan commutes daily "a la Dr. Welby's assistant" by motorcycle to his position as director of urology at South Nassau Communities Hospital. Aside from his Honda, the good doctor just obtained his pilot's license; sails an Ensign sloop; is a fine cabinet-maker and finds time to try to ski. When not in motion Stan relaxes at 10 Kenwood Ct, Rockville Centre.

Another nautical medico is Dr. **Wolf Prensky** who, whenever the microbes permit, escapes from his research lab at Tufts Medical School, Boston to sail with wife Riva on the glorious waters of Boston harbor. The Prenskys are at home at 60 The Fenway,

Boston. And last but not least from the medical field, your correspondent ran into Dr. **Richard Kovner** of Chicago, Ill., who came into New York to attend a surprise 40th birthday party for **Stephen Holland**, (who, in turn, commuted this past summer to glamorous East Hampton, Long Island).

**Ray Borton** can really lay claim to a great "What I did This Summer" type of essay. The Bortons spent the summer in California and Wisconsin. But to do that they came from the Philippines. Ray is an associate of the Agriculture Development Council and is also visiting professor in agriculture economics at the U of the Philippines College of Agriculture. There is a new Borton, Stephanie, who joins brother Christopher, age 7.

You can't find **Philip Severin Jr.** in Dayton, Ohio anymore. You can find him at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, where, my informants tell me, Phil is head of Development and Fund Raising. I'm sure Phil would like to hear from a lot of his friends, especially those who enclose checks. One of the nicest parts of this job is learning of the advancement of classmates such as Phil. There are more, however, to report this month.

**Peter A Cooper**, wife Jean and three children maintain their large S & H green stamp collection at their home at 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington. The reason he has such a large stamp collection is that Peter was recently elected group VP, corporate services, of the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. Peter, with whom I absorbed some law at Cornell Law, began at Sperry & Hutchinson in 1960 and went up the ladder from assistant general counsel, to general counsel and then to vice-president of legal and public affairs.

Sure to win the Secretary of the Year award is the secretary of **C Dickie Williamson** of Fort Worth, Texas who let me know of her boss' appointment as president of the American Apparel Manufacturers Assn., which I'm told is the largest trade association in the apparel industry. **Carl G. Carlson** is the new regional assistant postmaster general for employee & labor relations for the 13-state area covered by the Central Region of the US Postal Service. That takes in 215,000 employees.

Next time you are in Olympia, Wash., say hello to **Charles M Ackerman**. He made the move to Mt. Rainier country from New Jersey so as to join Sunset Life Insurance Co. as president of the Sunset Financial Services Inc. and VP of marketing of Sunset Funding Corp.

Let's hear from my brother skiing fanatics as to where and when they will be skiing this winter. I'll get it printed so that perhaps meetings on the slopes can be more premeditated and less accidental. This, of course, will also cut down on broken bones. For openers, this winter my family and I will be schussing at Stratton Mountain, Vt. and Vail, Colo.

**WOMEN: Sandra Bangildorf Klein, 27 Prospect Rd, Westport, Conn. 06880**

The Class Dinner last April was fun and I took lots of notes, but they got lost so here's the best I can do from memory on just women. Among the more familiar faces were those of **Claire Moran** Ford of Westport, Conn.; **Nancy Webb** Truscott who is an attorney in Washington DC; **Lilyan Affinito** who is controller of Simplicity Patterns in addition to her Cornell work (president of Cornell Women's Club of NY, if I remember correctly); and **Jackie Klarnett** Freedman, just completing a year as president of Cornell Women's Club of Westchester where she also does free lance interior decorating. Also at the dinner were **Natalie Picker** Holmes who is widowed and working for the American Institute of Chemists in NY; **Barbara Zelfman** Fross with husband Norman from

Rockville Center; **Ruth Coplan** who came in from Wilkes-Barre; and **Elaine Cohen**, now divorced from William Levitt, who came in from Phila.

It's been so long since I've done a column that my usually skimpy mail has had a chance to accumulate with the following results:

**Lynn Rosenthal**, wife of **Stu Minton '51**, has written a book called *Growing into Adolescence: A Sensible Guide for Parents of Children 11 through 12*, to be published in October by Parents Magazine Press. She writes: "In December, when I turned in the last chapter, Tim was 14, Kathy 13 and Charlie 11," so we know she's writing from experience. Good luck with your book, Lynn.

**Mary Anna Friederich**, MD, wrote the pithiest seven lines of all on her subscription renewal. "I am assoc. prof. of obstetrics and gynecology and psychiatry at the U of Rochester School of Medicine. Interested in teaching medical students about psychological factors in OB-GYN. Wrote article in *McCalls Magazine* May 1972. Married to the Reverend John S. Savage—3 stepchildren."

Another busy lady is **Nancy Helm Plant** of Los Angeles who is "a partner since 1967 of law firm of Cooper, Wyatt, Tepper & Plant. (I am that tail of the dog.) Have seen **Keith** and **Nancy Anne Russell Seegmiller '51**, and **Sue** and **Peter Fuller '53**, all good Californians." (According to my records, Sue Fuller is the former **Virginia Sue Halldorson**.)

Also from California came a note from **Dottie Clark** (Mrs. Ledger Free) who lives in Menlo Park. Dottie keeps up with Cornell activities and is planning to come East in 1973 for our 20th reunion. (I hope all the rest of you are coming, too!)

**Judith Karkus** Allen (Mrs. William) of Metchen, NJ writes: "Would welcome news from friends in the area—especially old roommate **Barbara Glick Lobovsky**." So Judith, here's some news from the area: **Mary Bartlett Phillips** recently moved from Hartsdale to Ridgewood, NJ. Those of you who know the Phillips really do have a friend at Chase Manhattan, because that's where Mary's husband Bill is a VP.

From **Joan Schultz** Potroske of Deer Park came this message: "I received my MS in elementary education from Hofstra U in Feb. 1972. Still teaching 3rd grade in Half Hollow Hills School. Will spend five weeks at Oxford, England this summer while husband Ed attends a workshop on the British Primary School. Hope to see old roommate **Shelly Scott Frisch** in Norway."

And finally, an announcement from Holy Cross College informs us that **Hilde Stern** Hein, PhD, was reappointed with tenure as assoc. prof in the dept of philosophy. Hilde has also taught at U of Michigan as well as at Los Angeles State and Tufts U. She and husband George live with their three children in Newton, Mass.

## 54

**MEN:** *William J Field II, 47 Great Oak Dr, Short Hills, NJ 07078*

News is beginning to come in at a rather slow rate—but it is coming in, so I will not complain. I hope you all have had a nice summer and are ready to begin an active fall, with more and more news for our column.

**NEWS NOTES:** **David C Dawson** was elected vp of the International Nickel Co., Inc., a subsidiary of the Canadian parent company. **Franklin R Winnert**, who has been getting a fair amount of coverage in this column, has scored again. He is president of Certain-teed Product's Shelter Materials Group and has just been elected to the corporation's board of directors. Frank's success

in the business world is quite remarkable and he should make his public relations department available to the various presidential candidates this year—they couldn't lose!

**J Hall Skeen**, according to his business card, is executive secretary of United Airlines' 100,000 mile club and does his thing out of Chicago, Ill. Now that I am doing my travelling in the US, I plan to look him up. Dr. **Julian Jacobs** has been promoted to associate professor (hematology) at Emory in Atlanta, Ga. **Robert L Mann** has been appointed head of a new "unit" designated to deal with environmental quality matters, according to the executive director of the Delaware River Basin Commissioner.

Dr. **Albert J Salzman** is now chief of diagnostic radiology at Atlantic City Hospital and has opened a private practice in New Jersey. **William I Tucker** reports that he has lived in Lansing, Mich. for 14 years and has five children ranging in age from 7 to 16 years. He is active in running a farm machinery and service business which has "survived and grown nicely." **Norman Potash** is corporate treasurer of Vornado Inc. (which he says is Two Guys Discount Stores, etc.) and is working in Garfield, NJ. He would like to see '54 graduates in the area and can be reached at 40 Dorchester Ave, Hastings-on-Hudson.

A note from **John Kacandes** (I played soccer with him, but I'll bet he doesn't remember) says he is now head coach of cross country, indoor and outdoor track at White Plains HS. His daughter, Maria, just received an American Field Service Scholarship to study in Europe for a year. This must be pretty exciting for John who has some very interesting tales to tell about his long struggles to obtain an education in Greece and finally ending up at Cornell.

An Appeal: Elise Hancock, who is associate editor for the *ALUMNI NEWS* and capably guides this writer and many others, sent us all an account of the damage caused by **AGNES** in upstate New York this past summer. Elise comes from Corning, which was among the areas that were badly hit. My wife and I spent the 4th of July weekend near Syracuse and had an opportunity to see and hear of the terrible damage done in Pennsylvania and New York. Very hard to imagine, but pretty frightening. By the time you read this column, I'm sure contributions will still be most welcome. Send them to Mayor's Relief Fund, City Hall, Ithaca.

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

Early this year, **Diana Heywood Calby** sent a newspaper clipping from the *New York Times* which described the "undisguised glee" with which Columbia greeted the first woman to be a full professor in its law school's history—**Ruth Bader Ginsburg**.

The article, headed "Columbia Law Snares a Prize in Quest for Women Professors," went on to say that Ruth has been a full professor of law at Rutgers since 1969, and in the scramble (their word) to add women professors to their staffs, the best law schools considered Ruth Ginsburg one of the ones to scramble after the most. This is quite a nice change in attitude from the time Ruth graduated from Columbia Law School. Although she tied for first place in her class, she received nothing but rejection notices from law firms. Philosophical about the barriers against women in law, Ruth, according to the *Times* article, expects a certain amount of "wariness", as she puts it, but she doesn't feel she will have too many problems to overcome.

Since there are so few women as full professors of law—and our Class of '54 now has two that I know of (**Judith Weintraub** Younger of Hofstra is another one)—I wonder what percentage of women law professors this

represents? 2%? 20%? 50%?

Diana also mentioned in her letter that she looked up, and had a great afternoon talking with, **Enie Muller Robbins** who is living in Wilton, Conn. at 26 Stone Crop Lane. Diana herself is job hunting now that she has recovered from her move from Princeton to Westport, Conn. late last year. Otherwise all goes well at 67 High Point Rd.

Our final piece of news is of the kind that I dread so much. **Sydney Cohen Glick** sent the following note:

"I have been loathe to write about yet another tragic death due to leukemia. My husband **Herb ('51)** died August 4, 1971. His great courage in facing life left us all a great legacy. Our two girls, Susan 13, and Sara 11, and I will continue to live in Denver. We would love to hear from Cornellians in the area or passing through." Syd's address is: 794 E Kenyon Place, Denver, Colorado.

## 55

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

Well here we go again "another opening, another show." It never fails: in our last column of the 1971-72 academic year I listed **Ron Ganeles'** "current" business. Two days after deadline I received a card noting that Ron has moved to become vp and branch manager of the Madison Ave. office of Halle & Stieglitz, members of NY and American Stock Exchange. Another card noted that **Tad Slocum** has been elected a vp of Brush Slocumb & Co. Inc., members of Pacific Coast and NY Exchange.

Vice Presidents galore: **Henry Buncom** has been appointed vp in charge of personnel of the Chock Full O' Nuts Corp. Henry's wife Joyce (Ithaca College) is supervisor of recreation at the Women's House of Detention at Riker's Island in NY. **Jim Rosecrans**, a fellow alumni of the APG Ord. Corps has been named vp—industrial relations of Consolidated Diesel Electric Co. Jim had been with the company as personnel manager from 1957 to 1963. Prior to rejoining Con. Diesel in 1968 he was director of services for CBS Laboratories. Jim, his wife Heidi and three children live at Trailing Rock Road, Stamford, Conn.

Fraternity Brother **Bill Tull** has been named senior vp of the Irving Trust Co., One Wall Street, NYC. Bill has been with Irving Trust since 1961 and named to head the Mortgage and Real Estate Loan Division in 1971. Address: 99 Summit Ave, Upper Montclair, NJ. A birth announcement card from **George Liptak** just turned up in my filing system and as of Nov. 2 it will be "happy first birthday Glenn." George is currently with IBM at their new Franklin Lakes, NJ location. Address: 9 Camelot Way, Parsippany, NJ.

**Don Maclay**, one of our regular reporters, writes: "We (Caroline, children Nelson 3, Tracy Anne 1, and cat Ying Yang 1, and I) just returned from a 20 month stint in Sydney, Australia, having completed an assignment with Booz, Allen for Qantas Airways. We are settled in a house in Malibu about six miles further from LA than we were before leaving for Australia, and no longer on the beach. We are in the Pt. Dume area. As usual we welcome any visitors although I have hardly been in LA on a weekday since returning." Address: 29356 Bluewater Rd, Malibu, Calif.

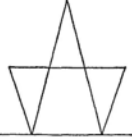
**John and Mary (Townsend) Bartholomew** report John as chairman of the sociology department at Lindenwood College and as a city councilman. Mary is just as busy and is a member of the Board of Health and Welfare Council of Metropolitan St. Louis. Address: 3 Prairie Haute, St. Charles, Mo. Also active in Civic Affairs is **Dwight Emanuelson** who is

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## Alumni Notes

also one of '55s newest vice presidents. Dwight is resident manager of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith's Savannah office. Address: 300 Bull St, Savannah, Ga. Another note from the south: Architecture classmate **John Beckel** must have found the secret and has traded the cliffs of New York City for the Florida Beach. John offers free swimming, water skiing to the Class of '55. Address: 1210 South Lake Elbert Dr, Winterhaven, Fla.

Lets' go Big Red. I've not seen Cornell win at Harvard Stadium in the eleven years that I've been in Cambridge.

**WOMEN:** *Judy Silverman Duke, Box 307, Scarborough Manor, Scarborough, NY 10510*

Welcome back from your summer vacation! Why not write and tell us about it? I'd be especially interested in hearing from those of you who attended Alumni University.

From New York University comes the news that **Susan Goldberg** Lamb has been appointed director of university development, and will direct and coordinate fund-raising for the university. This appointment marks the first time that a woman has been named to this post in any of the larger private universities in the nation.

Susan is a graduate of Columbia U School of Law, where she was an editor of the *Columbia Law Review*. In 1958 she went to Europe, where for 10 years she operated her own public relations firm in London. After returning to the US she served as project director of Governor Nelson Rockefeller's steering committee on social problems. In 1970 she joined NYU as special assistant to the development office. Later she was appointed director of development for Washington Square Center, a division of NYU. She lives in New York with her 10-year-old daughter, Fiona.

**Jana Mason** Lucas completed her doctoral studies at Stanford U this spring and has accepted an appointment at the U of Illinois in Urbana. She will be teaching and doing research in beginning reading and information processing. Jana writes she is looking forward to living in the East again and to seeing Cornell friends. Her address is Dr. J. M. Lucas, Children's Research Center, U of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

This completely cleans out my files. Remember—no news, no column!

## 56

**MEN:** *Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, New York, NY 10028*

As we begin the fall season, it is pleasant to reflect on the accomplishments of our class in the past twelve months. Our alumni giving was right at the top of the list, we have been very active in all phases of alumni activities and are well represented in many areas, not the least of which is on the Board of Trustees. All the officers of your class are looking forward to a year of even further progress.

If you have missed this column for one or two issues, it is only because we are not getting news from members of our class. Please write to me at the above address and your news will be in the next issue.

**Barry J Dyer** is now the manager of the dealer-contractor business management department at Carrier Air Conditioning Co. in Syracuse. He is married to the former Katherine Coburn, is the father of two children, and lives in the town of Dewitt. Pligrowth Fund has elected **Carl M Greenen**, CPA, as a vp. The Fund is an investment advisory and underwriting service.

**Donald E Crean** has been promoted to director of personnel and administrative services of Joy Manufacturing Co. Crean works and lives in the Pittsburgh area. **George J Clessuras** is with the Babcock & Wilcox com-

pany in Barberton, Ohio. He is the father of four children and lives at 105 So Hayden Parkway, Hudson, Ohio.

The Hunterdon Medical Center has appointed **Herbert H Joseph, MD** as director of orthopedics. Herb recently built his "dream house" in the woods of Flemington, NJ where he lives with his wife and three children. This news is rather late, but **Michael Nadler** is now with Merrill Lynch in Newport Beach, Calif. His address is 938 Third St, Santa Monica, Calif.

**Wayne Wisbaum** is a partner of his law firm in Buffalo, and, according to rumor, well-founded, has moved into a new house in that city. I hope to hear from him soon with his new address.

It is sad to record deaths in this column, but one that occurred with suddenness the early part of this year was that of **Pete Melcher**, who died in a plane crash near Salinas, Calif. Our sympathy goes out to his family.

**WOMEN:** *Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Court, Valley Stream, Long Island, NY 11581*

I hope all of you have had a wonderful summer. I know that many of you have travelled, camped out, went canoeing or back to school. All of your classmates would enjoy sharing your experiences, so please write and let us know your activities.

**Alice Peckworth**, Mrs. Philip D Leiserson, received her masters in librarianship from San Jose State College in June. She will be looking for a position in that area. The Leisersons live at 11 Greendell Place, Pleasant Hill, Calif.

**Lenore Spiewak** Feldman of Wilo Rd, Woodmere, Long Island, begins her second year as president of the National Council of Jewish Women in her area.

Some alumni addresses: Mrs. Charles Prusack (**Jane Golin**), 30 W 75th St., New York; Mrs. Andrew Tuck (**Janet Burgess**), 512 Dewitt St, Syracuse; Mrs. John Thomas (**Nancy Galusha**), 46 W 95th St. Apt 7C, New York; Mrs. Edward Minkow (**Carol Negin**), 500 E 87th St, New York; and Mrs. Luis Fernandez-Cavada (**Sharon King**), Victor De La Serna 31, P ISO 2, IZD., Madrid 16, Spain.

## 57

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

**Charlie Stanton** and **Betty Ann Rice** Keane put it all together for our 15th reunion. There were 84 returning alumni in our class, of which 41 were men. At all the events, this group expanded to over 150 with the addition of wives or husbands and the many children who are now welcomed at reunions.

For the earlier arrivals, there was a picnic followed by some socializing at John Brooke's Holiday Inn. **Ara Daglian**, manager of the Cornell Club of New York, and **Jack McCormick**, president of The Merchandising Group, Inc. (TMG), a company involved in sales promotion activities in retail department, drug and food stores, were among the first 25 merry makers.

The majority of the alumni arrived Friday in time for the class barbecue in the Hoy Field indoor baseball cage, held there due to threatening weather. **Steve Weiss**, **Fred Thomas**, **Ben Bole** and **Dick Dent** were among the many present. The Savage Club show followed, and for a large group the open tents with beer and bands was the place to meet.

Everyone found their own ways Saturday morning to tennis, school breakfasts, campus tours, general looking around, but all ended at Barton Hall. Here, the class photo, lunch, class meetings and president's address took place. At our class officers meeting, held jointly between men and women, we agreed to consolidate our organization and activities as

a class but keep the treasuries separate for a period of time. The slate of officers was later proposed to the class meeting Saturday evening and approved.

The new officers are as follows: president, **Jack McCormick**; vice presidents, **Ed Vant** and **Anita Wisbrun Morrison**; secretary, **Roberta Grunert DeVries**; treasurers, **Bob Black** and **Edna Carroll** Skoog; Reunion chairmen, **John Seiler** and **Gail Lautzenheiser** Cashen; Alumni Fund representatives, **Judy Richter** Levy and **Art Boland**; ALUMNI NEWS correspondents, **Roy Glah** and **Judy Reusswig**.

On Saturday evening, cocktails and dinner at Noyes Hall was the focal point for becoming acquainted and reacquainted with all of the classmates who returned. **Tony Cashen** made some awards of distinction including the returning alumnus "with the most children" which went to **Jim Rockhill** for his three boys and five girls; "with the most job changes since 1957" awarded to **Roger Jones** with seven, and "with the highest number of years in post graduate training" awarded to **Art Boland**, now an orthopedic surgeon in Massachusetts. **Eph McLean** won on degrees, since he is now a PhD. Eph traveled all the way from Los Angeles with his wife for the Reunion, where he is on the faculty of the Graduate School of Management at UCLA, teaching computers and information systems. **Al Collard** collared the award for "most pounds gained since 1957"—an impressive +45. Al has a patent law practice in New York.

Among those who filled in our questionnaire, Richard Nixon beat out George McGovern 29 to 9; "free sex" garnered 23 yes votes to 18 no's which could mean our 20th reunion will be a happy time, although this was offset by a 41 - 2 victory for "motherhood."

Along about 3 a.m. one morning when 20 pizzas had been ordered but not yet arrived, a weary band of '57ites heard the jokes of America—featuring **Dave Newburge**, writer and lyricist of off-Broadway's show *Stag Movie*, reciting his original material, **Ken Koenig**, and others who will go unnamed. But their witty stories will now spread throughout the land.

I won't list all the returnees in this column, although there was a good cross section from many states and professions that made for many interesting conversations. **Jack Dempsey**, myself and our wives had a fine round of golf, and if Jack is any guide, you can become a much better golfer by selling life insurance and qualifying for the Million Dollar Round Table six times than you can working in an advertising agency.

**WOMEN:** *Judith Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Washington, DC 20016*

How did fifteen years go by so fast?? Many of us at this past June's Reunion were asking that question only to discover that when you're busy with children, husbands, and/or careers you haven't got time to stop and notice. The coldest weekend on record for the Southern Tier was more than made up for by the warmth of the gathering, and 43 women of '57 were on hand to reminisce, reunite, and reorganize. We have combined forces with the men's class, **Jack McCormick** at the helm.

For the distaff side your representatives will be: vp, **Anita Wisbrun Morrison**; secretary, **Bert Grunert deVries**; treasurer, **Edna Carroll Skoog**; Alumni Fund, **Judy Richter** Levy; Reunion chairman, **Gail Lautzenheiser** Cashen; and Alumni correspondent: **Judy Reusswig**. I take on this assignment with the knowledge that I've got a hard act to follow—**Sue Westin** Pew never missed a column in the five years that she handled your correspondence. Wasn't it a delight to open the ALUMNI NEWS each month, and without fail, always find

some interesting items about your classmates? A heartfelt thanks, Sue.

Reunion was a huge success, thanks to the hard work of **Betty Ann Rice Keane**, **Jan Charles Lutz**, and **Sue DeRosay Henninger**. Cold weather and rain forced our Friday night barbecue inside Bacon Cage but it didn't dampen the lively conversations going on among the different groups which included the above mentioned officers plus **Judy Lund Biggs**, **Marilyn Hester Ridgley**, **Eleanor Meaker Kraft**, **Dori Goudsmit Albert**, **Louise Sarkin Leaf**, **Carol Ellis Kurzmann**, **Marcia Wishgrad Metzger**, **Vanne Shelley Cowie**, **Sandy Lindbergh Bole**, **Pat Farrell Marinelli**, **Susie Howe Hutchins**, **Mollie Turner**, **Carol Barr**, and **Alice Brunner**.

Saturday we gathered at Barton Hall for our class picture and the Alumni Luncheon. For all we know, **Dick Pew '55** may still be waiting in that long line for his roast beef sandwich. The class dinner was held at Noyes Lodge (remember Japes?). At the cocktail party preceding, we had a chance to chat with **Janet Steinhorst Fuess**, **Mary Hobbie Berkelman**, **Win Joyce Bennet**, and **Mabel Klisch Deal**. Also on hand were **Barbara Redden Leamer**, **Nancy Kressler Lawley**, **Elaine Meisner Bass**, **Sharon Brand Adams**, **Pat Scott Moore**, **Barbara Kaufman Smith**, **Grace Wohlner Weinstein**, **Shirley Besemer Itin**, **Jeanne Waters Townsend**, **Constance Santagato Hosterman**, and **Flora Weinstein Perskie**. If I missed any names I'll be sure to complete the list in the next issue.

Al Bernstein, assistant prof. of history, gave a thought provoking speech, peppered with pungent humor, on the subject "Why Students Revolt." His comment that no one wants to pay \$3000 to be taught by a graduate assistant drew loud applause. Awards were given and some of the winners were: Married the longest—**Marty Bullock Sayles** (17 years); Married the shortest—**Gail Lautzenheiser Cashen** (8 days); Most miles traveled to reunion—**Dee Heasley Van Dyke** (from Honolulu); Biggest accomplishment since leaving Cornell—**Marcia Wishengrad Metzger** won a million dollar lawsuit and set legal precedent; and Best Dressed Girl Without a Suitcase—**Sandy Lindbergh Bole** (Allegheny bought Mohawk's airplanes and services as well!). A class questionnaire produced this bit of trivia: of 14 categories marriage, motherhood, and profits received the strongest support—no mention of the dividends! More on this survey next issue. **Gwen Barrera Hart**, where were you?

## 58

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

The first three ladies in this month's column haven't been in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS since I started writing the column in 1968. I was delighted to have finally heard from them.

**Susan Swanson Hueber** lives in the "high desert" at the foothills of the Sierra Nevada in China Lake, Calif. with her husband and three children. She says "life here is outdoorsy, sociable and usually pleasant as long as the wind doesn't blow too long and hard. Not bad for a desert outpost." Sue's husband is an electronic engineer at the Naval Weapons Center. She used to teach public school, but now stays home to guide her active offspring.

**Elizabeth Fuchs Fillo** and husband **Steve '59** now live in Princeton, NJ, having previously resided in London, England. They adore Princeton, its beauty, architecture and of course the university where some thing is constantly going on. There's loads of theater in which Liz is deeply involved. She has done two shows so far and is studying dance and voice

with top people. Steve is a partner in a small venture capital firm on Nassau Street and finds it very exciting. The Fillos have two sons, 6½ and 8. They would love to see any old friends who might be coming to the Cornell Princeton football game. Liz, do look up **Pat Malcolm Wengel** who lives in Skillman, NJ, outside of Princeton.

From Colerain, Ohio comes word from **Carol Ostergren Orts** who has finished four years as a den mother for her boys, Eric (12) and Daryl (11), and has switched to Girl Scouts as a Brownie leader for her daughter, Sylvia (8), and future Brownie Corinne (5). Husband, **Keith '56** is a veterinarian '59.

The following ladies had not been heard from for several years. So, again it gives me great pleasure to bring you up-to-date on them.

**Peggy Call Hiler** is proud to announce that she finally graduated, magna cum laude, from State University College, Brockport with a BS in education. Peggy is currently working on her masters degree and hopes to be teaching high school by the time this is in print. Peggy and husband, Dean, and three children are residents of Bergen.

The Czerniewiczzes (**Joan Kuter**) moved into a new home at the marvelous address, Minnehaha Blvd, Lake Hiawatha, NJ. In April, Joan took a position as a part-time diet counselor for a visiting nurse service in the area.

From Portland, Ore. comes news from **Ginny Gustafson Douglas** (Mrs. Hal). Ginny has furthered her education, too, and has achieved teacher certification. She has begun as a first grade teacher this fall in their school of Beaverton. Ginny is still working on a master in special education and is active in the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) in Portland.

Wedding bells were heard in Old Lyme, Conn. on June 10 for **Barbara Quirin Drake** who became Mrs. Ahmed Mohamed Badran. Ahmed is from Ismailia, Egypt. The newlyweds reside in Manhattan.

**Dick** and I spent three weeks in Europe in May, he on business and I tagging along. Our itinerary included London, Paris, Milan, Munich, where we inspected the Olympic Site, and Stockholm, a beautiful city built on 14 islands. In June and July, we entertained several Cornellians, **Bill** and **Jan Charles Lutz**, both '57, and their three children, who spent three weeks seeing a good deal of California (Tahoe, Yosemite, San Francisco and Los Angeles and San Diego) and some of Baja, Mexico; and **Linda Stansfeld '57** who with husband, **Jim '57**, and four children were seeing the country by taking eight weeks and camping most of the way. Though **Dick** missed his 15th reunion, we had our own little one out here.

## 60

**MEN:** Robert C Hazlett Jr., 4-A Echo Pt, Wheeling, WV. 26003

It is a pleasure to receive the following note from **Bill Henry**: "Its taken awhile to write but now **Joan (Kather '64)**, **Bill (5)**, & **Pegeen (3)** and I are settled in Boulder. I've switched jobs and now am helping run the Denver office of **Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade & Douglas**, consulting engineers. I'm involved in some good water resource planning work. There are lots of Cornellians in the area including my boss **Monty Montanari** and his wife **Phyllis (Andre)**, both class of '40, **Liz & Jon '62 Heinbaugh**, **Dave '63 & Betty (Bond '64) Snyder**, **Carol & Charlie '64 Luther**. On a trip to the East I had a chance to visit **Carl & Linda '60 Volckmann**, and **Fred Hart '62**. I also had a brief chance to talk with **Don '63 & Val (French '62) Allen**."

It is nice to hear from **Arthur S Liss** and note his changed address: 220 E 49th St., Apt 3-B, New York. Also a new address is **Louis H Van Slyke, MD**, who is presently residing at 498 Aurora Ave, Grants Pass, Ore. In addition, **Leonard Becker Jr.** and wife Nancy are now "at home" at 2017 Marin Ave, Berkeley, Calif. **Mike Kaufman** writes noting his address of 400 E 52nd St, New York, and passes along the news that he is still single and is working as sales manager for Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, New York.

**Catherine & W Lawrence Davis** write from Center Valley and note that their second son, **Eric John**, was born Sept. 12, 1971. **Linda & Stephen R Field** write that their daughter **Claudia Lynn** was born May 5, 1971, and they live at 320 E 57th St, New York. **Stephen Jan & Marie Luce Parker** are now in Kansas where Steve is associated with Kansas U, Lawrence, Kan. in the dept. of Slavic languages. **David H Watts** writes from 28 Baker Ave, East Kew, Victoria, Australia 3102; "With my wife Rita and sons **David (8)**, **Eric (6)** and **Jeff (3)** my assignment here as General Manager of Ocean Systems Australasia is reaching 3 years. We hope to stay another year before returning to the USA. The Aussies are great people and have helped to make this town a rich experience. We don't see many Cornellians, though."

**Patrick Greeven** wrote the following note on his dues slip to our long suffering treasurer, **Dick Cassell**. I think you will appreciate his comments. "If I remember, last time I saw you was in Miami a long time ago. Since then, I have been living in Nassau for the last six years, working in the International Investment Bonding field, and do a lot of travelling, but I hope not to Oklahoma City (I prefer London, Rio, etc.). Hope to see you soon, but in the meantime, best regards." Oklahoma City is a good distance away for most of us. **Dick Cassell** does keep very much abreast of things, however. He is very efficient in forwarding me your notes providing address changes to ALUMNI NEWS and Alumni Records office and, in short, just does an excellent job.

And in the same light note, the following note was received from **Dick Williamson**: "I played and lost to **Joe Minicus '60** in a tennis tournament at the Club Mediterranee in Martinique in late April—he had less wine for dinner."

I think it might be appropriate to note some of the changing responsibilities of our classmates. **Donald A Christensen** has been appointed products sales manager in the Petroleum Chemicals Dept. of Rohm & Haas Co. Donald and his wife live in Cherry Hill, NJ. **Dr. Harry W Blair** has recently been granted a leave of absence from his duties as a Bucknell faculty member to study at Cornell. He received a Social Science Research Council Research Training Fellowship. Harry's study will involve the economic and political aspects of agricultural innovation in India.

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

Now that it's September, it's time to start thinking about Homecoming. I hope to see you there!

**Ginny Seipt** worked on the Winter Olympic telecasts and spent a wonderful month in Sapporo, followed by a three-week vacation in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Hawaii. Now back at work in New York, her recent assignments have included NCAA basketball, tennis, and baseball. **Louise Clendenin Butler** (Mrs. Jay) writes that her husband is now principal in the consulting side of Arthur Young & Co. The Butler children are now 5 and 7 and, as Louise writes "thriving in school and teaching us as much as they are learning." Louise continues with the very demanding job of being president of the co-

## Alumni Notes

operative Garden City Nursery School.

**Irene Kleinsinger** is in her sixth year as a science editor for Silver Burdett. Her current project is revising a high school physics text, and last year she authored an environmental education program. Last fall, she explored the West and had a chance to visit Cornell friends **Nancy Couse** Desborough, who teaches genetics as an assistant prof. at the U of Denver; **Mary Ann Huber** Franson, who lives in Vancouver; and **Jeanne Singeisen**, who is an editor for W H Freeman & Co. in San Francisco.

**Lynn Godfrey** McCarthy can now be reached at Hawaii Shopping Center Corp., 32 Merchant St., Honolulu. She recently obtained her real estate license and is enjoying new work in leasing office space with the state's largest commercial real estate firm, which is expanding to Guam and involved with a number of exciting projects in Hawaii.

**Judith Thompson** Hamer (Mrs. Martin) writes that she and Marty moved to 19 Webb Rd, Westport, Conn. a year ago last June. Judy is teaching English at City College in New York, and Marty has opened The Works, a sales-gallery, retail store, and school for American crafts. The opening gallery show was on April 29 of this year, and it presented salt-glaze stoneware from the exhibit at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York. Plans for the retail store involve carrying a wide variety of functional artwork by the nation's top craftsmen. Judy writes: "Hope to re-meet lots of Cornellians in the area at The Works in the Woodshed, 175 Post Road West, Westport."

And last, reports of a number of new addresses: **Sandra Paul**, 311 E 23 St, New York City; **Nancy Concklin** Carpenter, 1323 E Winkler Lane, Milwaukee, Wis.; **Martha Filbert** Stern, 12404 Woodcrest Lane, Glenn Arm, Md.; **Nancy Bressler** Lipoff, 5885 SW 117 St, Miami, Fla.; **Barbara Jacobs** Rothstein, 714 39 Ave. Seattle, Wash.

## 61

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

In June Margie and I and the kids went to Ithaca for Margie's 10th Reunion. We really had a fine time—all of us. A new addition to Reunion is a beautifully organized children's program. Scott and Debbie were involved in all kinds of hiking, games and activities from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday. They just loved it. The whole day, including two meals and a babysitter in the dorm from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., cost us only \$15 a day for both kids. So there can be no children excuses when our 15th comes in a few years.

The only disappointment in the Reunion was the fact that no other '61er married to a '62 spouse came back, and I personally know a significant number of '61-'62 marriages. Unfortunately it is difficult for many to make it back to Ithaca more than once every five years, thus the choice. One thing that a number of us talked about at Reunion was the possibility of having at least three classes near each other reuniting all together. I.e., '60, '61, and '62 rather than sticking to the five-year spread. For example, no one in '62 knew anyone in '67 or '57, the nearest Reunion classes to them. It would have been much more fun to have had three classes close to each other reuniting together. What would you all think of this idea?

**Cliff Wagoner** has been named VP of manufacturing by Boston Insulated Wire & Cable Co., which has its headquarters in Boston. He joined BIW in 1965 in engineering design and management. Phil and his wife and two daughters live in Hingham, Mass. **Alfred Kromholz** was recently awarded a Woodrow

Wilson Dissertation Fellowship for his PhD work at Brandeis U in Mediterranean studies & archaeology.

**Peter Martin**, a specialist in the fields of property, housing, and welfare law, has been elected a professor in the Cornell Law School. He has been serving as a visiting prof. at the school this past year. Peter is co-author of *Social Welfare and the Individual*, a casebook on legal problems of the poor. Last year, **Charles Arthur** was appointed a personal specialist at Cornell's Office of Personnel Services. He is responsible for personnel research and employee records, and for designing automated personnel processing systems. Charles and his wife Frances and their seven children are living at 163 Snyder Hill Rd.

**Phil Hodges** has been transferred by Xerox from Rochester to Los Angeles. A labor relations specialist, Phil will be on special assignment with Xerox Data Systems in El Segundo. Phil, his wife Jane, and son Philip will be moving to LA in September.

Recently we stopped by to see classmate **Pat Rohm Dresser** and her husband, **Dave '60**. They live on a lovely farm outside of Cazenovia, where Pat and their three children have a ball with two horses and a pony. Dave is teaching in the department of higher education at Syracuse U. All the Dressers seem to enjoy the rural life; they all look as though it agrees with them.

## 62

**MEN:** *J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn. 06880*

As predicted '62 "Got Altogether" for the tenth Reunion in June. At least 55 men, 16 women and their respective spouses, fiancées, and dates did. It was fun. The only unfortunate event occurred the morning that the class Reunion picture was taken. This devoted classmember, your men's correspondent, was excluded from the picture because he was stuck in the Synchrotron. I attend the tour of the 12 million Electron Volt Accelerator facility and became fascinated by all the electronic equipment, test cells, data acquisition, and computing equipment. Even my last mad dash across Lower Alumni Field to Barton Hall only helped me arrive just as the last flash bulb popped. Fortunately my two year old daughter, Wendy, was there standing in for me in a very prominent place.

Our new class officers are **Marjorie (McKee) Blanchard**, President; **Neil A Schilke**, VP; **Michael L Hayes**, treasurer; **Michael L Eisgrau**, Cornell Fund representative; **Aileen (Glanternik) Murstein**, Reunion chairman. **Janet (McClayton) Crites** and I will continue our literary endeavors. As a member of the nominating committee I volunteered Jan for a repeat, conditional upon her continuing interest in meeting the monthly deadline (which she had done so well).

Rumor has it that **Margie Blanchard** clinched her election by arriving with five distinctive and unusual percussion instruments, e.g. rhythm sticks, moroccos, tamborine, etc., which formed the basis for the impromptu and almost un-ending songfest in the Common Room of Balch. **Mike Eisgrau** didn't help end matters when he caused a similar musical repeat the following night. Mike played (by ear) every Cornell song, every popular tune, and every show tune ever written without stopping on the Balch piano. **Barbara (Garson) Stern** was the only person who knew all the words to those songs. Another key to the popularity of the singing events was the bucket carrier who kept bringing beer from the cache belonging to the Class of '57 when the '62 keg temporarily ran out.

Another noteworthy event was that the

campus patrol didn't discipline (or catch) the station wagon holding Messrs. **Wasilewski, Farnsworth, Seiling, Ryan, Schilke**, and their female company. They were observed driving wildly across the main lawn of Balch Dormitories nearly colliding with Noyes Lodge. Even at that they couldn't finish all their beer. Another less substantiated story was that both **Pat Pennucci** and **Tony Pascal** attended the reunion. True to form they allegedly eluded the official count and fee at the registration desk. Also true to form they complained about the meals at Taughannock Farms and Obies since for some reason they did not attend the official cocktail party and/or meal offerings.

They made a mistake there though, because **Art Jaeger** and **Byron McCalmon** outdid all other classes in supplying only high class booze and food at the class events. The Saturday night sit-down dinner in the Elmhurst Room was superb. Nice going, guys. That goes for **Gordon Peck** too, who assisted in handling the funds. A special award should also go to the SAE Group for having 16 classmates.

Included is a list of the official registration for women and men in attendance: **Carol (Shaw) Andresen, Kelsine (Gould) Behan, Marjorie (McKee) Blanchard, Joyce (Brown) Dodge, Maxine (Schulman) Hamburg, Marilyn (Bosley) Hicks, Emilie (Schmidt) Kane, Karin (Nielsen) McNamara, Eileen (Glanternik) Murstein, Phyllis (Ptashek) Samuels, Roslyn (Skversky) Squire, Barbara (Garson) Stern, Barbara (Dean) Stewart, Helen (Rosen) Udell, Loretta (Kreiger) Yellen, Marion (Janel) Zinman, Donald F Behan, William C Brozowski, James O Campbell Jr., Bryon V Carlson, Frank J Clemens Jr., William L Cogshall Jr., George R Cohen, Brian M Cooper, John E Curtis, William R Dodge Jr., J Michael Duesing, David C Dunn, Michael L Eisgrau, Jock A Farnsworth, Howard C Flomenhoff, Robert J. Frishman, James M Greenberg, Donald A Hamburg, Fred C Hart, Robert E Hastings Jr., Michael L Hays, Alfred H Hicks, James E Huttar, Arthur A Jaeger, Randolph S Little, Jack D Loose, Byron G McCalmon, Willard M McCoy, Lawrence A Menahan, William J Mobbs, John L Neuman, Robert M Newman, David A Nisbet, Harris H Palmer Jr., Gordon L Peck, Jon H Porter, Frank J Quirk, David R Ryan, Allan E Sawyer, Neil A Schilke, David Y Sellers, Hal D Seiling, Robert M Siewert, John P Snyder, Richard M Squire, Robert A Stern, David R Thomas, Robert D Tyler, Jr., James B Van Brunt, Alexander B Vollmer, Robert J Wasilewski, Sidney S Watt Jr., Bertrand H Weidberg, Douglas R Wilson, James M Wolf, George E Woodruff.**

Don't you wish you had been there?

**WOMEN:** *Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich. 48009*

A letter from **Joan Harrison** Friedman (Mrs. Michael) corrects the address that appeared in the pages in May. They live at 106 Russet Rd, Stamford, Conn., where Michael practices dermatology and "has led us down the whole suburban route, complete with green station wagon and yellow labrador retriever." Michael attended both the U of Michigan and its medical school. Their son Danny is 4/4 ("he insists on the 1/4 since it means that he is older than plain 4") and attends the Early Learning Center, comparable to an English nursery school. Daughter Vicki is true to 16-month-old form and "into everything." The Friedmans enjoy athletics and usually spend two winter weeks skiing in the West, with tennis and swimming in the summer.

**MEN:** *Jerry Hazlewood, 7015 Washington Blvd, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220*

In my mind the biggest news has to be the fact that I have forsaken the food industry for the real estate profession. After four years with Burger Chef, I am now associated with F. C. Tucker Co., Indianapolis's largest real estate firm, as a broker specializing in residential real estate.

**Mike Wahl**, 1420 Walnut St, Philadelphia, reports that he is enjoying his second son Jason born May 18. Mike adds that his energy's up but his cash is down. That is not an unusual situation these days as I can attest.

**Peter Cummings**, currently working on a book-length writing project at Hobart College, Geneva, sends word that the comeback trail is costly. Peter, too sedentary with his classwork, decided to enter the Corning Open. After losing fifteen pounds to return to his Cornell Wrestling weight of 169 pounds, winning the tournament, he lost his wallet and injured his knee. His next project is to ride his 10 speed bike the hundred miles around Seneca Lake.

**Edward F Hoerning** was recently presented the US Department of Agriculture "Certificate of Merit" award. The award was presented "for sustained superior performance in carrying out the responsibilities in the grading of poultry and poultry products." Ed resides with his wife Carol and three children on Cedar Rd in Mickleton, NJ. The Air Force released the information that **Barron K Keller** has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Captain Keller was selected for the 14-week professional office course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the Aerospace Force.

**Albert Acshaffenburg '41**, President of the Pontchartrain Hotel in New Orleans, has **A Bruce McFarland** as general manager of the Pontchartrain. Bruce had been assistant general manager of the Sonesta Hotel in Houston. **John B Astbury** is working as manager of advanced product program in the Medical Systems Division of General Electric in Milwaukee. A first child, Matthew, was born on Jan. 16. The Astbury's address is 7325 W South Ridge Dr, Milwaukee.

**Mary (Southan) Emminger** reports that she has two new babies to contend with. First is her daughter Carrie Conrad, born October 2, 1971 and secondly, is a new adventure, "Made in Vermont, Inc." It is a catalog business located in Waitsfield, Vt. which features quality Vermont-crafted and native products. The first issue should be out around August 1.

**Stanley Berkowitz** informs us that Christmas Eve brought a welcome present, daughter Susan Lynne. Stan reports a pickup in the food service equipment business. From **Robert McKee** comes word that he has not worked a day since November. Skiing, training weekdays, and racing on weekends have consumed his time. According to reports Bob was to return to Ireland in April to check on the house he is building and then return to Stowe in May to work.

## 64

**WOMEN:** *Judith Chuckrow Goetzl, 27 W Hanover St, Hanover, NH 03755*

Although the ratio of women doctors to men doctors is quite small, at a quick glance I've come up with four women MD's and I'm sure these are probably a few more. They are: **Judith C Gellrick**, 150 Brookside Ave, Ridge-wood; **Lois Jacqueline Copeland**, 315 W 57th St. Apt. 2C, NY; **Jean Dwyer** (wife of Dr. Richard) Williams, 235 Woodbridge Ave, Buf-

falo; and **Donne Erving** (wife of Dr. Frank) Holden, 1420 Glendale Ave, Dayton, Ohio. How many more are there?

Last Oct. 19, 1971, **Bart '64** and **Nancy Dunhoff Mills** celebrated the third anniversary of their arrival in London. Where will they be on their fourth anniversary? Home at 66 Carlisle Place, London SW 1, England or will they be off gallivanting somewhere on the Continent? **Patricia Neaderhouser** Freiert is still at the U of Minnesota. She has finished the course work and is now starting prelims. Her husband William has started his thesis. She's heard from **Bev Bailey** who has another daughter. The Freiert's live at 511 8th St. SE, Minneapolis, Minn.

"After almost a year of being in practice," writes **Judie Pink** Gorra, Box 69, Marbledale, Conn., "Ferris is very busy with both large and small animals, a very old house, plus an active 15 month old boy." Still working in public health and taking care of a very healthy family of two sons and one husband, Brian, at 35 Cardinal Rd, Manhasset, is **Elana Davis** Zucker.

**Rachel Stewart Messman's** husband, **Harold '63**, finished his tour of duty in Hawaii and after a six month course at a special school went to Vietnam last April. Peter (two years) and Rachel will return East to stay with her folks for the duration of his stay. So home for a while will be at 84 Walworth Ave, Scarsdale. From Canoga Park, Calif., comes word from **Lois Beach Conrad**. "**Jack '63** and I have bought a house and plan to settle down in California for a while. We love it here. I am still teaching physical science at Thousand Oaks High School and Jack is working for Hughes Aircraft Co. as a group leader. He is hoping to develop a radar system for the F-14. My nephew, **Thomas Lamb**, is following in the footsteps of his great-grandfather (Class of '98) in trying out for freshman crew. My grandfather rowed on the undefeated Courtney Crew in '94-95. My brother, **Charles Beach**, has returned to Cornell Law School and after three years in Africa in the Peace Corps. Having "my family at Cornell makes me a little nostalgic!" The Conrads address is 20143 Strathern St, Canoga Park.

The following "news" occurred last fall. A new home for **Joan Nathanson** and **Herbert Bradley** at 681 Gallows Hill Rd, Cranford, NJ. A new daughter named Carolyn was born Oct. 15, 1971 to join David (age 4). "**Michael '61**," writes **Alice Fried Baker**, "is secretary-treasurer of Scan-Optics of East Hartford and we live at 117 Hickory Hill Lane, Newtoning, Conn." A new job for **Dave '63 Snyder**, husband of **Betty Bond**, as controller of Alpine Designs, a manufacturer of ski apparel and camping equipment and a new home at 6980 Sweet Water Court, Boulder, Colo. for Dave, Betty, Bob (4), and Dan (1½).

More "news" please and hurry!!!

## 65

**MEN:** *Howard A Rakov, DDS, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710*

Here we are beginning a new season of the NEWS after the summer rest period. Hope my fellow classmates were able to get away for a change of pace this summer. I spent my two weeks taking 29 boys from my scout troop to summer camp in the Berkshires. Wife Dorcie was air-mailed to Long Beach, Calif. to visit her family. As I write this column we have just returned home and are facing the return to normal routine with mixed feelings. But at least there will be Homecoming Weekend this fall—hope to see you there!

Using up some older news: **Bill Jones** reports "a big year for Bill and Dot. (1) New Home, (2) Promotion at Dupont to Elastomer Chem. Dept. . . ." Dr. **Robert Whitlock** re-

ceived a NATO fellowship in science. He was selected from a field of 400 American scientists and is the only vet among them. Congratulations, Bob!

**Dyle Henning** writes again from Vietnam that he is teaching English, working in the field, and finally seeing progress in his organization of the library. By the time you read this column, Dyle will be home visiting relatives in the New York City area. If you would like to know his whereabouts, call me. He promised to keep in touch when he set down in NYC.

**Steve Goldstein** and wife Donna with daughter Jennifer are "enjoying the Philadelphia area where I practice law with Mesirov, Gelman, J & L." Lt. **John P Scullin** is "still Navy in Japan." Rest of family presently includes wife Marguerite, daughters Meaghen and Brigid Marie ("Brigid was 'made in Japan'"), and son Patrick. John recently met **John Silverman '67** and wife Judy working with USIA in the Yokohama area. **John Scullin's** FPO is now Seattle, Box 2 USNAF.

**Lyle James Sobel** reports in: "All is well—family fine—no new additions save a pair of hamsters!! Still back of the house mgr. at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston." **Judy Kellner Rushmore** wrote recently from Levittown, LI where she and **Steve '67** have moved. **Jack McHale** of Haverstraw has been appointed manager of the Scarsdale Biz Office of NY telephone. Jack and wife Sally Nolin are both originally from Scarsdale, and Jack has completed 12 months in Vietnam recently. Capt. **Steve Hand** and wife are in Heddeshheim, W. Germany for three years (as of 10/71). He's an orthodontist with the Army. Steve would like to see any alumni stop by and visit.

**Dave Currey** is recovering from a long illness. He had to give up his farm practice and will go back into banking and limited farming soon. Write Dave at Judd Rd, RD #3, Cazenovia. **Roger Green** is in New Orleans working on a masters thesis at Tulane: will spend this year in Munich to learn German before going on for his PhD. **Robert Graves** is at the U of Wisconsin as Extension Agr. Eng. following his PhD from U of Mass. two years ago. **Doug Walton** and wife Nancy are running a winter resort, Casa Verde, in Paradise Alley, Ariz.

**Tom Sullivan** is in a second year of teaching life sciences in New Canaan, Conn. Except for "the less than ideal social life for singles here" he reports "other aspects are fantastic." **Bob Everett** sent in a typed dues notice from his home in Scarsdale to correct a previous errata that resulted from his admittedly scrawled notice of last year. Please note: Bob works as a portfolio mgr. handling individual and institutional accounts for Brown Bros. (NOTE: anyone else interested in switching to typed dues notices has my warm-hearted approval!)

**WOMEN:** *Doren Poland Norfleet, 20 Greenway South, Albany, NY 12208*

A belated happy first birthday to Peter Irish, son of **Pat (Adessa)** and **Bill Irish '64** and brother of 3 years old Cassie. The Irish family live at 10 Chesham Way, Fairport where Bill is Rochester Branch Manager for Potter Instrument Co. Pat reports that **Barbara (Singer) '67** and **Don Vitters '68** became the parents of David on April 17, 1972. A new address comes from Fran Auerbach Rubin: 791 Houston Mill Rd, NE, Atlanta, Ga.

A welcome to the ranks of female attorneys to **Linda Hebel** and **Joan Myers Bondareff**. Joan, wife of attorney **Richard '63** and mother of Laurie 3, and Diane, 4, is attending Washington College of Law, American U, and hopes to practice with her husband upon graduation (in 1975). The Bondareff's current address is 5225 Baltimore Ave, Washington,

## Alumni Notes

DC. As a lawyer myself I am happy to see these two women enter the profession.

**Mary Ann Shea** became Mrs. Louis Foss Hill on Jan. 22, 1972. Lou is employed by the U of Minnesota where Mary Ann is completing her thesis for a PhD in microbiology. Their address is 30 Crocus Pl. St. Paul, Minn. **Susan Reid Doesary**, 1431 Wilmington Ave., Dayton, Ohio, is teaching at Wright State U in the sociology-social work dept.

After receiving a PhD in psychology from the U of Kentucky **Susan (Eirich)** and **George Cohen** are now in private practice together in New York and are living at 235 E. 27th St. The Young family consisting of **Mary (Henry)**, Jan '65 and daughter Alice are living at 9 Westland Ave, Glens Falls, where Jan is unit manager for General Electric.

**Susan (Cohen)** Lushing and husband Peter live at 740 W. End Ave, New York. Susan, who is a '68 graduate of NYU Law School, is practicing law in New York. **Janice Perlman** writes that she is currently a member of a new experimental college on the U of California campus at Santa Cruz. This is a kind of commune of learning organized around kin groups of one faculty member and 25 students. "It's a very exciting job and Santa Cruz is beautiful." Cornellians are invited to visit Janice at 120 20th Ave, Santa Cruz, Calif.

A new address comes from **Carol Speer Friis**: Bardhaven Towers, 100 Haven Ave, New York.

Don't forget to make plans for the Homecoming game in October. See you there!!

## 66

**MEN:** *John G Miers, 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md. 20034*

As I write this, **Fred Widding** and his wife Mary, along with a Norwegian cousin, are down in DC with us for a few days, seeing the town. Fred is still with Lansing Research, and lives at 204 N Sunset Dr, Ithaca. Yesterday was Bastille Day (July 14) and we all went to a French restaurant for a real party—would you believe the waiters are on roller skates? Fred reports that **Bob Dona** is in Rochester with the EPA.

**Dave Landrey** writes from Orlando, Fla. (3235 Joyce Dr, to be exact) that he is in the Air Force as Staff Judge Advocate at McCoy AFB. He got his JD from Harvard. **David Watkins** got an MBA from Harvard on June 15, qualifying as a Baker Scholar, which is not for chemistry but for being in the top 5%. **Jonathan Derman** was ordained a rabbi in June by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, NYC. **Willem Bijl** is assistant to the president of Inter. Continental Hotels, Europe/Africa Division, being promoted from the post of Director of Operations Analysis. He is based in Paris at the Hotel Inter. Continental Paris.

**Ralph Wilhelm**, 859 Century Dr, Troy, Mich. received a PhD from Rutgers. **Jim VanderWeide** is now at 3514 Winding Way, Durham, NC, as instructor in the Duke Grad School of Business Admin. **John Todia** is now general manager of the Sky Chefs' facilities in Rochester. **Richard Ellis** is now on the staff of the Los Alamos Laboratory, NM, on the physics staff; he has his PhD from Princeton in plasma physics. **Bill Fajman** is an MD in the Army, just returned from Vietnam to Ft. Campbell, Ky. Bill got his MD from U of Vermont. **Charles Roland** is with Rohm & Haas, Apartado 3908; San Jose, Costa Rica, as agricultural sales supervisor. **Michael Wing Chiu** lives at 80 Jesselton Heights, Penang, Malaysia. He is general manager of the new Rasa Sayang Hotel. **Darwin Blix** has just gotten into the residential home building business and is living at 771 John Ringling Blvd, Sarasota, Fla. **Nat Pierce** was ordained last

May in the Episcopal Church in downtown Ithaca.

**Nathan Wong** lives at 2429-B Ala Wai Blvd, Honolulu, where he is in the U of Hawaii Med School, now that he is out of the Marines. **Pete Salinger** now lives at 25 Longmeadow Dr, Gaithersburg, Md. Pete is now out of the Navy and working for the county govt. as a systems analyst. **Ruth ('67)** has her masters in industrial psych. I took a course this summer at the Engineering School at Cornell, and Ruth was on the same plane to Ithaca as I was (that's not too hard, really) to help teach a course. It was a wild course I took entitled "Managing Technical Personnel," and I can ruefully report that Tompkins County Hospital is still the same. Speaking of hospitals, Bob Braham writes from 3600 Chestnut St, Philadelphia, that he is a medical resident at the U of Penn Hospital.

**Stan Kochanoff** lives at Town Rd, Falmouth, Nova Scotia, where he is production manager for Avon Valley Greenhouses, producing commercial flowers (or is it producing flowers commercially?). His family includes the former **Peggy Lavery '65** and two sons. Stan reports that **Murray Stephen** is alive and well in Burlington, Ontario as the Halton County Resource Conservation Manager. **George Stark** is VP of White, Weld & Co, active in international sales. Address: 215 East 64th, NYC. **John Kelley** lives in Carriage House Apts, L-5, Kirkwood, working for Kelley Surgical Co. in Binghamton. That's all the room I have. Keep writing.

**WOMEN:** *Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904*

**Joanna W. J. Tom** Leong reports from 1860 Ala Moana Blvd. 809, Honolulu, Hawaii that she and Mike spent 18 days in China visiting places such as Hangchow, Shanghai, Soochow, Nanking and Peking. They celebrated their 3rd anniversary by visiting the Great Wall and the Ming tombs. Joanna says that the Great Wall is breathtaking, and she wishes she could share her pictures and experiences with us.

**Janet Simons** is still an editor at Teachers College Press and is writing her master's thesis in political science AND starting work on her doctorate in psychology! She will be listed in the 8th edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. Janet (who lives at 601 W 110th St., New York City) requests a current address for **Mary Whitley Rogers**. **Perry Convery** Coultas is coaching both the boys' and the girls' swim teams at the Westfield "Y" and husband Bruce is still teaching high school and has taken on a job as manager of a new swimming pool. Son Timothy is now 3 years old. Write to them at 620 Long Hill Rd, Gillette, NJ.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K Keiser Jr. (**Joanne Moore**) are living at 1400 Bayou Shore #37, Galveston, Tex. where Dick is a graduate student at the Marine Laboratory of Texas A&M U. The work he did on shrimp of the Guatemalan coast has been published by F.A.O. as part of the Central American Fisheries Project. From **Sara Grossman Kotler** comes news of a new home (8 McIntosh Lane, Englishtown, NJ) and a daughter (Jayme Lynn) to keep big brother David company. Sara reports that **Gary Schwartz** and his wife Lynn are living in Freeport, and that Gary is working for a judge in Mineola.

**Stephanie (Lane)** and John Comp announce the birth of their second son, David Michael. Big brother Danny is nearly 3 years old. John was promoted to manager of the Menlo Park Shopping Center in Edison, NJ, a center which encompasses about 70 stores, a movie theatre and an office building. Says Stephanie, "He's really enjoying it, but we hardly see him." The Comps still live at 89 Commander Black Dr, Oradell, NJ.

**Pamela Kessler** (6310 Bannockburn Dr, Bethesda, Md.) reports that Donna and **Fred Keller** are the parent of Lorissa. The young lady weighed in at 9 lbs, 8 oz. **Valerie Zborowski** is still a programmer analyst with Control Data Corporation and is now living with her two cats, Kingsley and Dutchess, at 870 E El Camino #10, Mtn. View, Calif. Valerie says she's only 30 miles from San Francisco and welcomes classmates. **Marnie (King)** and **David '67 Lonsdale** are living in Bermuda (Stokes Point House, PO Box 72, St. George's) where she's teaching nutrition at the Bermuda Hotel and Catering College and he's acting curator of the Bermuda Aquarian Museum and Zoo.

**Barbara Bucher** married John Lencicki last winter and writes from 1056 Marion St, Denver, Colo. that they visited **Victoria Witonski Frouxides** in Istanbul while on a trip to France, Italy and Turkey. John, by the way, is an illustrator. Another wedding report: the former **Jean Jenkins** is now Mrs. William Darrow and lives at 143 Holyoke St, Apt. 20, Rochester. Cornellians present at the wedding included **Sherry Carr '67**, **Judy Limouze Price '67** (with husband Dave) and Jean's brother **John Jenkins**.

Two notes in closing: I have some news left for next month, but not a whole column's worth. Please write. In an effort to assure better coverage and eliminate duplication of information (what did she say?), I will now enter, next to your name on my computer printout, the date of publication of information about you. Have a happy month, everyone.

## 67

**WOMEN AND MEN:** *Richard B. Hoffman, 58 W 84 St, Apt 3A, New York, NY 10024*

**Steven** and **Karen Kaufman Polansky** "were sorry to miss Reunion, but we were enjoying a vacation in Freeport, the Bahamas at the time. We certainly weren't given much advance notice as to the unusual weekend chosen and our vacation plans were already set." If you think the weekend was unusual, you should've seen the people who showed up.

"Steve is a first-year resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester and we recently purchased a new home at 49 Round Trail Dr in Pittsford. Our son, Jonathan Evan, was a year old May 1. I am busy with the Aesculapians, a very active medical wives organization, the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester and substitute teaching. Also doing his residency at Strong is **Michael Weinstein** in pediatrics. He, wife Michelle, and son David live at 645 Richardson Rd in Rochester. Any Cornellians in the area are very welcome here."

**Brian I. Garman** is a graduate assistant in mathematics at Western Michigan U at least through April 1973 and is playing golf every day this summer. **Jane Ellen Grace Ashley** was married in May to Howard Ashley and is filling a position in counseling and student activities at Stephens College, where their address is 110 Dorsey St, Apt 201, Columbia, Mo.

**U Ronald Johnson** "just returned from a five-month visit in Venezuela where I spent my time painting (pictures) and had a small successful show. I saw **Alvaro Maldonado** and his wife Elizabeth with their two daughters, Elise and Veronica, in Caracas. **Kenneth R Bohm's** wife Gretchen had a daughter, Alexa Marti on June 16."

**Arnold Siegel** has recovered sufficiently from Stanford law school, the California bar exam and a trip to Europe and Israel to do legal aid work in Pasadena, Calif., there he's living at 79 Patrician Way, Apt 2F, and "will

be happy to hear from any old friends who are located here or passing through." Stanford, he reports, "has all the facilities that Cornell has and good weather in which to enjoy them!" Arnie adds that **David Worrell** graduated with him, spent some time in Europe, and is still in the Bay Area; **Chris Munch** "as far as I know is now in Denver"; **Bruce Pollock** was a grad student at Stanford and is active in radical politics in Palo Alto; and **Matthew Goldberg** works with the NLRB in San Francisco and lives in Berkeley; **Alan Neckritz** and **Tom Salinger** graduated from Boalt Hall law school at Berkeley in 1971, and Alan is with a legal aid office in the East Bay while Tom clerks for a judge in California.

**Patricia Ann Pons** Jokel, technical reports editor for the U of Texas, received her MA in the teaching of English with distinction from Colgate U. **Deborah F Weisman**, 14G Barrett Dr, Kendall Park, NJ was awarded an MS degree by Rutgers. **Howard L Reiter** was married June 28 to Laura Rosen and can be reached c/o Dept. of Gov't, U of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., where he's an assistant prof. of government and continues to serve as VP of the Ripon Society.

**Gerald M Killigrew** wed Carolyn L Church June 10 in Moravia, is employed at Glenn's Texaco station in Ithaca and is attending Tomkins-Cortland Community College. **Lester A Bocchicchio** is "looking for a '67 classmate with whom I lost contact in 1970 after an overseas trip. Her name is **Melinda Broman**. I would greatly appreciate any assistance." This column can only refer to a year-old address list which locates Miss Broman at 23A Beach Ave., Albany. Happy hunting.

## 68

**MEN:** *Malcolm I Ross, 6910 Yellowstone Blvd, Apt. #625, Forest Hills, NY 11375*

At least two classmates participated in the National Democratic Convention. **Sam Roberts** reported the event for the *NY Daily News*, concerning himself primarily with the party's frontrunner and candidate, George S McGovern. Sam situated himself in McGovern's suite at the Doral Hotel and managed to get a slant for a story by noticing that the prairie Senator had a jar of dill pickles stashed away in his refrigerator. If this excites you, back copies of the article may be obtained from the *News*. At another time, down in the Doral lobby, Sam found himself sitting dangerously close to the two men who were arrested by the Secret Service for possession of handguns. You might say that Sam almost landed himself in a bit of a pickle. (Or then again, you might not.) **Arthur Kaminsky**, a Lindsay supporter and the man given credit for the Mayor's excellent showing in Arizona while he himself was still a Presidential hopeful, was a member of the New York delegation. **Mark Epstein '69** was also on the premises as a speechwriter for the defeated Hubert Humphrey.

That's all for my wit this month. I now turn to the more mundane dues return forms. I wish that some of you would be a bit more wordy. Most seem content to sign your check (or reluctant to sign it) and then to write an address and another six or seven words about yourself. That makes it hard for me to write good copy. (Although there are some who contend that I was afflicted with that disease even when I wrote for the *Sun*.) Here's a sample of your writing and I'm giving it to you verbatim.

**Donald L. Robinson**, Dept. of Anat., Vet. College: "I have just finished my first year as a TA/RA in the Vet. College, and haven't seen or heard about anyone from the Class of '68 in this time." **Patrick Gerschel**, 1040

## Ask the Professor

What do you want to know? That somebody at Cornell might know, that is. Send your question to "Ask the Professor." We'll look for an answer.

### **Sometimes I get the impression all the college students are living together and/or sleeping together. How true is that? How long do such relationships last?**

In order to gain information about the changing courtship patterns among today's college students, a 32-page questionnaire was given this past April to a random sample of Cornell sophomores and seniors by Mrs. Eleanor D. Macklin, lecturer in human development and family studies. She reports that "the results indicate that 31 per cent of the sample had had the experience of 'living together' (we call it 'cohabitation', defined as sharing a bed and/or bedroom with someone of the opposite sex for at least four nights a week for at least three consecutive months)—27 per cent of the sophomore women, 13 per cent of the sophomore men, 54 per cent of the senior women, and 27 per cent of the senior men. It should be noted that another 42 per cent indicated they had spent the night with someone of the opposite sex, but not long enough to meet the above definition."

This study will be reported in more detail in a later issue of the ALUMNI NEWS.

### **Do studies support the common view that retired people age more rapidly and are less happy than people their age who do not retire?**

"The Cornell Study of Occupational Retirement [*Retirement in American Society: Impact and Process*, by Gordon F. Streib and Clement J. Schneider, Cornell University Press, 1971] did not support this commonly held view," Prof. Streib writes. "Over 3,000 persons were contacted at age 64 and then filled out questionnaires four more times during the next six years. Most people who retired did not suffer a decline in health or morale, in comparison to those who continued working after age 65. In fact, many people reported an improvement in health after retirement, when released from the demands of work.

"Some people experienced temporary difficulty in adjustment to retirement, but most were able to adapt. One must always remember that older people, like those at any phase of the life cycle, show great variation. Certainly there are 'work addicts' who are miserable when they can no longer work. However these are only a small proportion of retirees, and it is a mistake to generalize from their inability to adjust to a new role. The Cornell study also showed that many people, in prospect, feared retirement and expected the worst. When interviewed after retirement, they said it was not as bad as they had expected."

### **The current stir regarding the power shortage has been aimed at the home owner. Who uses more power, industry or private citizens?**

Prof. David D. Clark, director of the Ward Laboratory of Nuclear Engineering, Applied and Engineering Physics, offers the following figures: In 1968, 21 per cent of the total energy consumption in this country occurred in the form of electricity. Approximate figures on use of electric power for 1967 are as follows: 24 per cent residential use, 14 per cent commercial, zero per cent for transportation (no electric cars), 48 per cent for industrial use, and 14 per cent "other." Projected figures for the year 2000 show residential use up to 28 per cent, commercial use at 13 per cent, transportation probably remaining at zero, industrial use rising to 55 per cent, and "other" dropping to 4 per cent.

Air conditioners, he says, are not trivial. It is "pretty well demonstrable" that the increased use of home air conditioners has created the current summer power crises—as little as ten years ago, maximum power demand in New York City occurred during the winter. Electric motors, he says, are very efficient in their use of power, but any electrical appliances that involve heat energy are wasteful of electricity, because inefficient: air conditioners, electric stoves, hot water heaters, and electric dryers. Should the consumer go to gas appliances? Gas is in limited supply too.

For those wishing to explore the subject further, Professor Clark recommends the September 1971 issue of *Scientific American*, which was devoted to energy of all kinds, as a good starting point.

## Alumni Notes

Fifth Ave, New York: "Married and have two daughters, Nathalie and Karyn." **Howard J Kaufman**, 925 25th St. NW, Apt. 106, Washington, DC: "Since I paid \$10 last year w/o receiving the ALUMNI NEWS, I would hope someone would make the minimal effort of seeing I receive the NEWS this year. Thank you."

**Robert J Butkovich**, 31 Church St, Tarrytown: "Account executive for Swift & Co., Kearny, NJ. Pursuing MBA evening at Pace College." **Robert O Cane**, 204 First St, St. Augustine Beach, Fla.: "Am working as a ranger in Anastasia State Park here in St. Augustine. Plan to start grad school in Cal. in Jan." **Robert Dawidoff**, Woodridge Cottage, Old Garth Rd, Charlottesville, Va.: "Teaching history at the U of Va."

**Jonathan R Schwartz**, 150-09 77 Rd, Flushing: "I am graduating from Pittsburgh Medical School and will probably intern in the West." **Michael Schenker**, 600 Warren Rd, Apt. 7-3B, Ithaca: "A daughter, Caryn Rachel, born Oct. 29, 1971." Owen S McCoy, Burn Brae, Primos, Pa.: "Owen is still in Central America finishing up 27 mos. in Peace Corps." **Les Abramson**, 2620 McCoy Way, Louisville, Ky.: "Private law practice in Louisville, Ky."

Lt. and Mrs. **F R Goldmeyer**, 5426 University Ave, San Diego, Calif.: "Doing fine in San Diego. The winter sure beats Ithaca." **Squire Jaros**, 122 Concord Rd, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.: "I have been working recently as a curatorial assistant in ancient art at the Detroit Institute of Arts." Dr. **Stanley E King**, Cherry Valley: "**Robert C LaDue '68** and I have purchased a predominantly large animal veterinary practice in Cherry Valley (10 miles northwest of Cooperstown) and will assume the practice on June 12, 1972." **Paul Goldberg**, 500 E 85th St, Apt. 11-L, New York: "I got married to **Sally Weisberg '69**. I work in NYC for Std. Oil NJ."

Admittedly not everyone's news is as terse as those reported above. But if the majority of you continue to write like this, the column will resemble a phone book. Let's make it a bit more exciting—for both you and me.

**WOMEN:** *Mary Hartman Halliday*, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass. 02116

**Anne Shari** Camner received her JD from the U of Miami Law School in Coral Gables, Fla. last January. **Linda Wentzel** Lampkin writes that after receiving an MS in labor economics from the ILR School while her husband **David '67** finished Law School in 1970, the couple moved to L.A. Linda is working as assistant to the research director of a Retail Clerks Union Local in L.A. County. This job entails current negotiations with area grocery stores, affecting 55,000 clerks in So. Calif. David works for Drell & Manella in Century City, specializing in securities work. They are enjoying L.A. and its weather and are living at 8153 Amor Rd, L.A.

After eight months in Baltimore working for Johns Hopkins, **Thea Fischer** returned to Philadelphia to head a small medical center library. Her address is 2401 Pennsylvania Ave, Philadelphia. **Concetta S. Fiedler** and **Elliott '66** were married Dec. 5, 1971 and are living at 55 Spring Rd, Nahant, Mass.

**Helen Karel** was married Dec. 18, 1971 to Neal T Dorman who works with the law firm of Walsh & Levine in New York. For the last 2½ years, she has worked at Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in New York. The job is unusual as Helen is an oculanist (maker and fitter of custom artificial eyes). She also fits and wears the new soft contact lens. Cornellians present at their wedding included: **Bob** and **Bette Nelson Zippin**, **Alan '67** and **Joan Smiley Libshutz**, **Bamj** and **Brina Seminer Kohn '69** and **Candy Wolfson** Bachner with her husband Steve. The Dormans live at

7 E 14th St, New York City.

**Dorothy M Connelly** is working as an educational assistant for the Junior Museum of Oneida County and living at 79 Main St. Whitesboro. **Bernice Bradin** is a first year student at Harvard Business School. Her career in publishing wasn't progressing as she had planned so she decided to make a change. Her address in Cambridge is 287 Harvard St.

**Mary R Lovelock** has lived in Kansas City, Mo. for over two years. Mary is director of promotion and advertising for Ward Parkway Center, one of six regional shopping centers there. Her address is 4524 Broadway, Kansas City. She frequently sees **Bertie Hasha**, who lives just across the state line from her in Kansas and who is teaching at the Special Services center in Kansas City, Kansas, a school for pregnant teenagers. Mary's sister **Janet Lovelock Baer '71** is still living in Ithaca after her graduation last September. Janet's husband Don Baer is a PhD candidate in the physics department.

Two addresses you might not know: **Astrid Madea** Loranger (Mrs. George P) 55 Highland Dr, Warren, Pa.; and **Merille Ruben Siegel**, 145 E 15th St, New York City; unfortunately, no news about either of them.

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**MEN:** *Steve Kussin*, 465 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

Deadlines come at the strangest times. Here you're reading "Welcome back!" from your summer vacation—and as I write this column we're just leaving for ours. Sharyn and I plan to fly to Seattle, rent a car, tour the Pacific Northwest, and then drive down the west coast ending up in Las Vegas. So, at the moment, my desk is covered with letters and press clippings from you, and with airplane and motel reservations from the travel agent. In any case, it's the fall season, a new year, and we're back in business for our fourth go-around. So, to the news!

Last week, we attended the wedding reception of **Dexter** and **Julia (H '68) Wang** at the Hang Chou restaurant in New York City. As one person at our table said, this was "real" Chinese food, not "New York City" Chinese food! We soon discovered that we had run into a small army of Cornellians. **George Loh '68** (who 'narrated' the delicious meal) is working for Ebasco Services, an electronic bonds and shares company. **Dawn Tsien '68** is with the Sloan Kettering Institute. **Dorothy Koo** is studying design at Harvard's School of Architecture. And **Muffy** and **Larry Rudnick** have temporarily moved to Green Bank, W.Va., where Larry is beginning work on his PhD thesis at the National Radio Observatory.

**Jerry Diener** was married last July to Halina Showranek who was attending the U of Mass. in Boston. He met her on a blind date the summer before while visiting Beth and **Ron Trachtenberg** in Madison, Wis., where Ron is a grad student in math. Halina and Jerry are now living in Brooklyn where they're both working at Downstate Medical Center, Jerry in his third year of medical studies and Halina in her third year at the Medical Technology School. Also at Downstate are **Ken Rubin** (who was married last August to Donna Brody), and **Rick Stillman**, **Alan Fein**, and **Mark Cohen '68**. This past summer, Jerry and Halina visited Israel during which time Jerry took a "selective" in dermatology at Hadassah U Hospital and "Halina took an elective in sunbathing."

**Harry Furman** has joined the Furman Lumber Co. in the Portland, Ore. office. He had been with the Proctor & Gamble Company in the Philadelphia area until last April when he entered the lumber business. **Willis Haller**

graduated from the Wesley Theological Seminary last spring with a Master of Divinity degree. He is presently working as the youth director and organist for the Epiphany United Methodist Church in Vienna, Va.

The *Ithaca Journal* reports that the Big Red Barn was the setting for the wedding of Barbara Curran Stevens and **Robert William Riker** last May. Bob is currently working for the entomology department at Cornell while Barbara is employed in the department of University Unions.

Press releases from the Army tell us that **Keith Fairbank** recently completed a nine-week infantry officer basic course at the US Army Infantry School in Ft. Benning Ga., and that **Martin D Fox** received his Army Reserve Commission through the ROTC program at North Carolina State at Raleigh.

Three one liners to report: **Stanley Hecht** has been appointed to the faculty of the U of Vermont as an instructor in math; **Douglas Markle** received an MA in marine science from the College of William and Mary in Virginia; and **Franklin Wibel** was graduated from Rutgers with an MS.

Homecoming is just around the corner. Details next month.

## 70

**MEN:** *Barton Reppert*, 415 E 82nd St, Apt 1-C, New York, NY 10028

There weren't any alumni pep talks, canned slide shows or even plugs for the Cornell Fund—instead just a chance to see old friends again, find out who's doing what, and wash down bacon-wrapped water chestnuts with comfortable draughts of Falstaff. The occasion: a late June get-together which drew more than 60 Cornellians, mostly '70 people, to the Cornell Club here in Manhattan.

Turning out for the informal reunion was a solid contingent of current and soon-to-be med students including **Bella Pace**, **Laura Wachsman**, **Ida Ellen Schwab**, **David Goldenberg** and the ubiquitous **Gary Richwald**. A few other quasi-notables who showed up were **Stephen Goodwin**, working for a Wall Street brokerage firm; **Stuart Lemle**, former Straight Board of Manager president who's now at Michigan law; **Steve Gorkin**, a Brooklyn law student who was head of AEPi when it folded back in fall '67; **Tom Marchitto**, ex-general manager of WVBR; and **Mark Wiener**, currently a law student at Rutgers.

It's likely there will be another gathering this fall. Notices will go out to all '70 people in the New York metropolitan area.

A couple of people who didn't make the summer get-together because they had better things to do were **Richard Oberfield** and **Sharon Elefant**, both med students here. They headed off to Europe after getting married June 24. Cornellians at the wedding included most of the med students already named, plus **Robert Boska**, **Susan Hymes**, **Rhonda Kirschner**, **Sid Levinson** and wife Lauren, **Kevin McGovern**, **Susan Schoenfeld** Leis and husband **Jonathan Leis PhD '70**, **Barry Huret '61**, **Robert Huret '65**, **John Frank '71**, and **Naomi Guttman '71**.

Another no-show, for very clear reasons, was **G Toby Marion**, a chemical engineering graduate who, according to a postcard from his mother, is in the Peace Corps working as a consultant for high school science teachers in the Kapisa area of Afghanistan—quite a long subway ride away from Gotham.

Additional nuptials: **Mark C Webster** and **Susan Wingerd '72** were married June 17 in Buffalo. Mark is studying at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse and Susan plans to go to grad school at Syracuse. **Roger I Fiske**, who majored in food science, wed Donna Ann Ontkush May 28 in Watervliet. Roger works



as a public health sanitarian with the Rensselaer County Health Department in Troy, where his wife is supervising public health nurse.

**Jefferey B Allen**, who has worked as a construction engineer in Iowa and for an engineering consulting firm in Boston, is starting to study this fall for an MBA at Harvard. Also at Harvard business is **David A Croll**. Two master's degrees awarded last spring at Rutgers: **Edward K Katz** received an MMS and **John C Phillips** earned an MA.

**John J Macionis** reports he's completing a PhD in sociology at the U of Pennsylvania and beginning his second year as assistant professor of sociology at Camden County, College in Blackwood, NJ. His wife, **Calista Hunter Macionis**, is teaching in a Philadelphia junior high school while studying for a master's in criminology at Penn. As he puts it: "No time yet for children!"

## 71

**MEN:** *Ron Hayhurst, 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukee, Ore. 97222*

This column is, of necessity, a bit after the fact: it is being written in mid-July, two weeks after the US Olympic track and field tryouts at the U of Oregon. Nonetheless, it can still be considered news that classmate **Jon Anderson** has qualified to run in the Munich Olympics in the 10,000 meter run. He placed third (behind Frank Shorter and Jeff Galloway of Florida Track Club) with a clocking of 29:08.2. Jon racked up an impressive record in intercollegiate indoor and outdoor track and cross country events at Cornell, and has obviously been keeping in shape in the sunny climate of Burlingame, Calif.

**Don Warwick** was married to Rebecca Van Loon (Ithaca College '72) on May 27 in Catherine. The Warwicks are now living in Newburgh, where Don is employed in the personnel dept. of the Empire National Bank of Newburgh. In another Cornell-IC match, **Harold Mix** and Susan Stone were married May 20 in Ithaca. The couple is living at 509 Lake St, Apt. H82, Ithaca. He is employed by his father, she by T G Miller's Sons Paper Co.

**John Sessions** is a negotiation engineer for Westinghouse at their steam turbine in Philadelphia. He recently took a 6-month leave of absence to train in Great Lakes, Ill. as machinist mate in the Naval Reserve. His wife **Marilyn Landis Sessions '71** is working toward her masters in metallurgical engineering at the U of Pennsylvania. The Sessions may be contacted at 275 Glen Riddle Rd. A-13, Glenn Riddle, Pa.

**John Gavin** (709 Mt. Vernon Blvd, Hamburg) writes that he is teaching 8th grade science at Eden Middle School and that (really!) it's a job he was actually *trained* for. What a novel idea, given the present job market.

It appears that a large percentage of class members are still in school, some having completed masters degrees last June, others aiming for more long-term goals. **John Burnap** (Little Moose Lake, Old Forge) is teaching and coaching lacrosse at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., having completed his masters at Penn State. **Bruce Perry** received his masters in civil engineering at the U of Illinois last June. Bruce lists his address as 48 Meadow Dr, Troy.

**Brick McIntosh** writes from Saratoga, Calif. (19348 Portos Ct) that he has finished his first year of law school at the U of San Francisco. He spent the summer in Europe, the first six week taking two law courses in London, the rest of the summer traveling. Brick also says that **Gary Cokins** is in busi-

ness school at Northwestern, where he is VP of the student body, and that **Chris Gould** is in business school at Berkely.

No platitudes this month.

**WOMEN:** *Betty Mills, 1215 Virginia St E, Charleston, W.Va. 25301*

**Margaret Anne Speer** is employed on a general surgery floor at New York Hospital, having obtained a BS in nursing from Cornell-New York Hospital School of Nursing. She toured Europe for three weeks last summer with **Judy Roehrer**. Margaret's address: 1320 York Ave, New York.

**Carol Siegel** enrolls at Columbia this fall, seeking a master's degree in remedial reading, while **Rena Schwartz** is studying nursing at Columbia. **Judith Scott** works in a children's clothing store and is "frugally saving my pennies to get out of Orangeburg." She lives at 75 Maple Ave, Orangeburg.

**Gilda Klein Linden** lives with **David '70** in his hometown where he "is enthusiastically employed in the family business." She is teaching science at Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, NJ, and is working on a master's degree. The Lindens live at 25 Jefferson St, Apt. 3E, Hackensack, NJ.

**Rosemary Lee** works with Planned Parenthood as Assistant Coordinator of Records and Scheduling. Great title. She shares a loft on lower Broadway with **Sandy** and **Win Byers**. **Marion McCue** works for Orange County's Foundling Hospital as a caseworker with foster child placement. Her address: 12 Union St., Cornwall. **Leon Oaks** plans to return for his second year at Colgate Rochester Divinity School this fall, according to **Rosemary Lee**. And Rosemary writes, **Les Travis**, "having accepted an invitation from Uncle Sam," is spending a year in Vicenza, Italy.

**Machelle Harris** is studying at the U of California at San Francisco Medical School.

**Mary Wolf** works for the department of family studies in the College of Family and Consumer Studies at the U of Guelph (what's a Guelph?). "Guelph calls itself the Cornell of Canada," she writes, but "students aren't Cornell caliber and it lacks the atmosphere." Other Cornellians in the department are **Barbara Schlaefter**, Jackson '66 and **Carol Lockwood Gillis '70**. Mary lives at 33 Dawson Rd, Apt. 309, Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

**Candy Olin** works as a consultant teacher in special education in a project in Valdosta, Ga. She received her master's degree in special education from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. A couple of marriages: **Suzanne Shipe** married Michael Ahn last May in Ithaca. **Linda Goldspinner** married **Byron Wittlin '68**. They live at 500 S Los Robles Ave, Apt. 301, Pasadena, Calif.

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**WOMEN AND MEN:** *Pat Guy, 620 Lincoln St, Evanston, Ill. 60201; and Paul J Kaye, 175 Elizabeth Blackwell St, Syracuse, NY 13210*

Hi, everyone. I hope you've all had a good time this summer and will continue to keep in touch with me.

A lot of people in the class got married over the summer. **Sally Merrill Rogers** married **Thomas Hughes VI '73**; **Fran Heller**, now working as a copywriter for a New York City advertising agency married **Geoffrey Glantz '71**. **Joan Fox** was married to **David Saidel '70** and is looking for a teaching job while her husband completes graduate work in Albany. Other Cornellians who married Cornellians are **Kathy Price**, who married **Stuart Chiron '71**, a law student at Case Western Reserve; and **Mary Kuhl Barton** and **Lawrence R Nees**, who married each other.

**Sandy Hatch** and Thomas Kelsey were married in June, and will be living in Norfolk,

Va., where Tom is stationed with the US Navy. **Sally Louise Adair** was married to James Lewis Rodgers of Kenmore.

**Julia Kosow** spent July and August in Millford, Pa., as a division head of the YM-YWHA camp. **Dottie Clickner** begins an internship at the food services division of Milwaukee Board of School Directors this month. **Marlene Krantz**, another dietitian, will be working as an intern at the Houston, Texas, VA hospital.

**Marilyn Loeb** and her husband **Joel Weixel '71** plan to move to Santa Barbara, Calif. when Joel gets his MBA from Syracuse at the end of the summer. Marilyn will then do graduate work in counseling psychology at UCSB. I guess they got tired of waiting for the sunshine in New York. **Danelle Molphy** and her husband **Steve Jones '72** will be in Ithaca for a few more years. Steve will be attending Cornell business school and Danelle will be working in the accounting office at the Statler Inn. Danelle writes that they plan to stay in their cottage overlooking Lake Cayuga.

**Carolyn Berry** will also be staying in Ithaca, as a graduate student in the Hum Ec DEA department. **Robert Profusek** and **Sana Shtasel** have both received Root-Tilden scholarships from the NYU law school. The scholarships are awarded to students who "show promise of rendering significant public service." Congratulations! **Merete Staubo's** latest stop on her European tour was Madrid. She'll be visiting **Ginny Van Geem** who is doing work on her MAT there.

**Jay Branegan** and I found Northwestern's summer graduate program in journalism pretty demanding. Northwestern is a lot more conservative school than Cornell. The town just went wet in June and one evening a group of us had to search for half an hour to find a place in town that served beer! Oh, to be in Ithaca again!

**Joe Connolly** called Jay twice from the floor of the Democratic convention in July. He was covering the event for his hometown paper, the Woburn Daily Times. —PG

Fearless **Phil Dixon**, former assistant managing editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, went to work for UPI in Rochester over the summer and promptly made a name for himself by being the first major reporter into the flood-stricken Southern Tier community of Corning. Phil hitched a ride on the back of an Army emergency vehicle and hung on tight. His stories from the devastated area made front page all across the country and he received kudos from many sources. You can contact him at 350 East Ave. in Rochester; if you want to send a present, he likes strawberry jam.

Five '72 hockey nuts took a vacation from the East over the summer. **Bruce Gelber**, **Rich Kaplan**, **Judy Marx**, **Donna Muffoletto**, **Rich Johnston**, Pat Downing Johnston (Cortland State '72), and Rich's brother **Petey Johnston '75** wrote from Leigh Lake high in Western Wyoming: "We're the only people on this beautiful mountain lake, having hiked in with three days' supply of food—pancake batter, peanut butter, and tuna fish."

**John Sientz** is working in Ithaca at WHCU radio as the afternoon host 12 noon to 6 p.m. daily, broadcasting news, music and information. **Harry Warren Clark III** writes that he is working as a research assistant for Congressman Jack Kemp and is liaison for the Committee for the Re-election of the President (plant any bugs lately, Harry?).

**Dick Vos** spent the summer as head resident in the AP program in Ithaca and will continue on at Cornell for an MS in Community Service Education while serving as head resident for Sperry Hall. **Marco di Tomasso** writes from Montreal that "I am now employed at Tomasso Corp. occupying the post of vp. In September 1972 I'll be going to McGill Law

## Alumni Notes

School. Any Cornellian who speaks both French and English as well as has experience in the restaurant business, drop me a line at 90 Roselawn Crescent, Town of Mount Royal, Montreal 301, PQ, Canada.

**Jeff Samuels** may think twice about becoming a great English scholar after his successes this summer as a clock salesman working for a cousin. He reports that his normally unbearable morning self has become more civilized, and his friends agree that it couldn't have gotten worse. Jeff will be at Columbia this fall; you can reach him at 70 Tara Dr in Roslyn.

I haven't heard much from most of you, so please start sending things to make this job easier. I do not yet have a permanent address, so send information either to the ALUMNI NEWS or to my Myers address. Incidentally, Myers was about the worst hit place in Tompkins County during the big flood, and the hot dog stand that **Liz Bass** and I were running was a flop, since the Lansing Park was closed for a month. We had no business, but plenty of dead carp in the back yard and a nice large hole in the bank accounts. P.S. in a display of opportunism rarely matched anywhere in corporate America, the Ithaca Journal offered a set of four of its newspapers from the peak period of the flood to subscribers and their friends and relatives for the low, low price of \$1.00. No doubt some flood-paks, as they were called, are still available if your morbid curiosity is at work.

Anyway, that's it for now—please write, remembering of course that we can only print weddings and babies after they happen, and that Pat and I want to hear from you. Men and women can send information to either of us and we'll use it. Thanks and goodbye.

PJK

## Alumni Deaths

'04 AB, '05 Grad—**Ernest G Atkin** of Wesley Manor Retirement Village, Apt. E-14, Jacksonville, Fla., April 25, 1972, head of French dept. at U of Florida in Gainesville.

'06—**Amos G Allen** of South Shore Country Club, 71st and South Shore Dr, Chicago, Ill., May 25, 1972, in lumber business. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'06 CE—**Arch M Snow** of 26 Fairway Dr, Toms River, NJ, March 6, 1972, retired engineer with US bureau of Public Roads in Vermont.

'07 AB, PhD '27—**Charles S Gwynne** of N Grand Care Center, Ames, Iowa, June 18, 1972, professor of earth science at Iowa State U. Gamma Alpha.

'07 AB—**Miss Jennie M Martin** of 157 West End Ave, Binghamton, May 6, 1972.

'07 AB—**Harold J Roig** of 435 E 52nd St, New York, July 4, 1972, retired vice chairman of W. R. Grace & Co.

'08 ME—**H Hackett Downes** of Denton, Md., April 28, 1972.

'09 BS Agr, PhD '28—**Ernest L Baker** of 1530 4th Ave. N, Fargo, ND, June 2, 1972, clinical psychologist.

'09 ME—**Edward A Hahl** of 236 Washington Highway, Snyder, May 22, 1972, mechanical engineer.

'09-'10 Grad—**George T Colman** of 704 22nd St, Apt. 405, Greeley, Colo., Dec. 13, 1971.

'10 AB—**Abraham L Doris** of 85 Livingston St, Brooklyn, June 4, 1972, former deputy controller for New York City and State, attorney.

'10 ME—**Roger S Gilcreast** of 90 Otis St, Melrose, Mass., Feb. 22, 1972.

'10 CE—**Harold H Jones** of 215 Throckmorton, Apt. 4, Mill Valley, Calif., April 4, 1972, civil engineer. Delta Tau Delta.

'10—**Herman C Mergenthaler** of 160 Theod Fremd Ave, Rye, June 12, 1972, manufacturer. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'10 ME—**Blaine B Ramey** of 4260 Stonehenge Lane, Winston-Salem, NC, June 7, 1972, research engineer with Black & Decker Mfg. Co. in Towson, Md. Acacia.

'10 ME—**George M Rittenhouse Jr.** of 334 Franklin Place, Plainfield, NJ, April 8, 1972.

'10 CE—**George F Unger** of 63 Ashland, Buffalo, May 4, 1972, retired civil engineer.

'11 BArch—**Robin I Bogart** of 11740 St. Marys, Detroit, Mich., July 3, 1972, retired architect for the C&O railroad.

'12—**Charles H McArthur** of 4401 N 40th St, Phoenix, Ariz., May 12, 1972, retired president of McArthur Advertising in New York City, long-time promoter and investor in Arizona. Kappa Alpha.

'13—**Mrs. Ross M (Kate Northrup) Fisher** of 1321 South Ave, Syracuse, May 29, 1972.

'13, BS Agr '16—**Joseph M Hawkins** of 611 W 48th St, Los Angeles, Calif., April 7, 1972.

'13 BS Agr—**Wesley Heebner** of Long Beach, Calif., May, 1972. Wife, Helen Judd '16.

'13—**Charles Strunk Hill Jr.** of 17 S Benson Ave, Margate City, NJ, March 17, 1972.

'13 CE—**Alfred A Lacazette** of Ormond Beach, Fla., June 27, 1972, retired executive of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Theta Xi.

'13 ME—**W Roy Manny** of Woodstock, Vt., June 27, 1972, president and chairman of Atlantic Zinc Works in Brooklyn. Alpha Delta Phi.

'14 DVM—**Dr. Ralph R Moulthrop** of 471 Andover St, North Andover, Mass., May 29, 1972, veterinarian.

'15—**Ralph Entenberg** of New York, April 24, 1972.

'15 AB, AM '15—**Charles A Kuchler** of 148-07 85th Dr, Jamaica, NY, May 12, 1972.

'15—**Theodore M Lilienthal** of 777 Bromfield Rd, San Mateo, Calif., June 6, 1972.

'15 PhD—**Leonard A Maynard** of 104 Devon Rd, Ithaca, June 22, 1972, emeritus professor of biochemistry and nutrition at Cornell, first director of the Graduate School of Nutrition, former president of the American Inst. of Nutrition and of the American Soc. of Animal Production.

'13—**Sebastian F Pacifico** of RD 1, Bangor, Me., April 18, 1972, bookkeeper.

'15 BS Agr—**Harold M Strand** of 468 Hazzard St, Jamestown, April 20, 1972.

'15—**Miss Florence Yoch**, Box 443, Carmel,

Calif., Jan. 31, 1972.

'16 DVM—**Dr. Irving E Altman** of 2215 Newkirk Ave, Brooklyn, July 3, 1972, veterinarian. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'16 ME—**Charles F Clarke** of 901 N Church Rd, Lake Forest, Ill., Dec. 14, 1971. Alpha Delta Phi.

'16 AB—**Howard D Wert** of 11 Alvin Dr, Norwalk, Conn., April, 1972.

'17 AB—**Thomas H Dugan** of 30 W 60th St, New York, April 25, 1972, counsel to Interchemical Corp. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'17 BS Agr—**Harold J Humphrey** of Hudson House, Apt. 4C, Ardsley-on-Hudson, June 10, 1972, retired director of research for Birds Eye div. of General Foods.

'17, AB '23—**Rear Adm. A Vernon Jannotta** of 318 S Lake Dr, Lantana, Fla., May 31, 1972, corporate executive. Sigma Nu.

'17 BChem—**Herman M Paskow**, Box 4236, Miami, Fla., June 29, 1972 retired New York importer, author of *Instant Golf*.

'17 AB—**Mrs. Clyde (Amy Luce) Tooker** of 116 Riverside Dr, Riverhead, May 13, 1972, former psychiatric social worker.

'17 AB, LLB '21—**David L Ullman** of 1901 John F Kennedy Blvd, Apt. 2320, Philadelphia, Pa., retired Common Pleas Court judge. Beta Sigma Rho.

'17-'18 Grad—**Lucian S Brown**, Box 1185, Auburndale, Fla., Dec. 22, 1971. Chi Psi.

'18, CE '19—**Frederick W Crane** of 40 Morningside Lane, Williamsville, Feb. 22, 1972, commissioner of public works in Buffalo, later general manager of the Buffalo Sewer Authority, past president of the American Public Works Assn. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'18, BS Agr '23—**Alfred P Jahn** of 522 Yarmouth Rd, Baltimore, Md., June 11, 1972, retired telephone engineer. Wife, Elinor Fish '19.

'18, ME '20—**Charles H Osborne** of 138 Highland Dr, Richboro, Pa., May 28, 1972.

'18, AB Arch '26—**Norman M Tinkham** of 934 Lakeview Ave, Jamestown, Jan. 7, 1972.

'19 AB—**Mrs. Agnes Conroy Wadsworth** of 938 South Rd, Hilton, Feb. 21, 1972, secretary to president of Stromberg-Carlson Co. in Rochester.

'19-'22 Grad—**Robert P Shelton** of 63 Verna Hill Rd, Fairfield, Conn., June 26, 1972.

'20, EE '26—**Ralph H Byrd** of 4001 19th Ave, NW, Apt. 909, Rochester, Minn., April 5, 1972, salesman with Alcoa.

'20—**Howard B Malmar**, Box 130, Cobbs Creek, Va., May 6, 1972.

'20—**Charles T Underwood** of Whitehaven, Md., May 22, 1972.

'20 MD—**Dr. Margaret Nelson Vickers** of Wanakena, Dec. 16, 1971, physician.

'21 LLB—**Leslie E Briggs** of RD 1, 5448 W Little York Rd, Homer, May 31, 1972, retired Cortland County judge.

'21 AB—**Mrs. Harold C (Alice Hopkins) Grinnell** of 24 Bagdad Rd, Durham, NH, April 11,

1972. Husband, the late Harold C Grinnell '19.

'21, ME '22—**Arthur S Griswold** of 5015 Pon Valley Rd, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., June 13, 1972, retired Detroit Edison Co. VP.

'21 PhD—**Jacob Papish** of 35 Elk St, Hempstead, June 8, 1972, professor emeritus of chemistry at Cornell.

'21, BS Agr '22—**Frank J Quinlin** of 522 Albro St, San Pedro, Calif., May 3, 1972, VP and director of Chadwick School, Rolling Hills, Calif. Wife, Gladys Williams, AM '21.

'21—Mrs. Nathan (**Lucy Rynearson**) Walker of Umatilla, Fla., Nov. 26, 1971.

'22 MD—Dr. **Helen Gavin** of 447 E 57th St, New York, June 29, 1972, internist, pioneer in tuberculosis research at Bellevue Hospital.

'22 BS Agr—**Eugene Ham Jr.** of Townsend Blvd, RFD 44, Poughkeepsie, March 23, 1972.

'22 AB, AM '23—Miss **Margaret J. McKelvie** of 2915 Washington St, Hollywood, Fla., April 22, 1972, retired teacher.

'22 BS Agr—**William T Stevens 3rd**, 516 E Buffalo St, Ithaca, June 29, 1972, proprietor of Howell & Steven Insurance Agency. Wife, Helen Howell '22.

'23 BS Agr—**Frank E Boshart** of Turin, Jan. 7, 1972. Alpha Zeta.

'23, BS HE '24—Mrs. Raworth H (**Emma Kuchler**) James, Rt. 2, Box 646, Lake Charles Circle, Lutz, Fla., Jan. 1972.

'23—Mrs. Herbert E (**Portia Wagar**) Marshburn of 211 N Fairfax St, Alexandria, Va., Feb. 12, 1972.

'23—**Eilet M Torkelson** of 516 3rd St, Sioux Rapids, Iowa, Nov. 6, 1971.

'24, LLB '25—**Charles E Cassidy** of 4791 Matsonia Dr, Honolulu, Hawaii, May 27, 1972, retired associate justice of the State Supreme Court, fullback on the unbeaten Cornell football teams of 1921 and 1922.

'24—Mrs. J Elwyn (**Sara Watterson**) Davies of 4908 W St, NW, Washington, DC, June 17, 1972, former teacher of exceptional children in Washington and also of the royal family of Thailand (then Siam), decorated with the Crown of Siam, named best DC teacher of the year in 1952.

'24 MD—Dr. **Thomas J Garrick** of Cedar Swamp Rd, Glen Head, June 5, 1972, otolaryngologist.

'24—**Joseph H Gersten**, Box 209, Monticello, May 11, 1972, founder of the Joseph H Gersten Insurance Agency. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'25 BS Agr—**Henry E Sisson** of 808 N Tioga St, Ithaca, June 20, 1972, retired maintenance supervisor for the Finger Lakes State Parks Commission.

'25 CE—**Charles P Wright** of 4575 Old Stage, Kingsport, Tenn., May 4, 1972, civil engineer. Kappa Alpha.

'26 BS Agr—**Emerson W Mange** of 307 W Walnut St, Hanover, Pa., May 22, 1972, retired manager of Metropolitan Light Co. Wife, Genevieve Whiting '26. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'26 AB, MD '30—Dr. **Laurence Miscall** of 5

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Russel Place, Forest Hills, June 17, 1972, director of thoracic surgery at North Shore Hospital, a founder of the Soc. for Thoracic Surgery.

'26 BS HE—Mrs. Arthur L (**Marion Paddock**) Pierstorff of 400 Delaware Ave, Apt. 608, Marion, Ohio, April 24, 1972.

'26 AB, AM '28 MD '31—Dr. **Duncan Whitehead** of 2272 Rainbow Vista Dr, Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 3, 1972, former coordinator of graduate education in psychiatry at SUNY at Buffalo, retired director of Buffalo State Hospital.

'26-'27 Sp Med—Dr. **Arthur J Murphy** of 580 Park Ave, New York, May 27, 1972.

'27, ME '28—**Harold R Burger** of 217 Arborlea Ave, Morrisville, Pa., May 19, 1972, specification writer, treasury dept., State of New Jersey.

'27 CE—**Frederick S Manthai**, c/o Whitwell, 49 Parker Ave, Buffalo, Dec. 14, 1971. Wife, Marion Whitwell '27.

'28 PhD—Miss **Dorothy Kaucher**, Box 112, Route 2, Lake of the Hills, Lake Wales, Fla., April 17, 1972, retired speech prof. at San Jose State College in California, author of books on flying.

'29 Grad—Miss **Elizabeth McDowell** of 97 Morningside Dr, Elmira, Sept. 14, 1971.

'27—Dr. **Joseph H Morton** of 8040 N Kendall Dr, Miami, Fla., June 2, 1972, retired physician and endocrinologist.

'27 EE, ME '28—**Albert L O'Banion** of 325 Park St, West Roxbury, Mass., March 1, 1972, former fire alarm superintendent of Boston.

'28 AB—**John A Milligan** of 1010 Ave C, Fort Pierce, Fla., May 15, 1972, major league baseball pitcher, later a flight instructor.

'29—**Harrison G Edwards** of 1681 Lady Marion Lane, Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 7, 1972, architect. Sigma Chi.

'29, CE '30—**Henry A Pfisterer** of 424 Chapel St, New Haven, Conn., May 26, 1972, architecture professor at Yale, a partner in Pfisterer, Tor & Associates, architects.

'30 AB—**William D Bleier Jr.** of 185 E 85th St, New York, May 31, 1972. Pi Lambda Phi.

'30 BS HE—Mrs. Fred A (**Louise Clark**) Jillson of 3432-N St, SE, Washington, DC, March 22, 1972.

'31-'32 Sp Arts—**Everett W Adams** of 384 Etna Rd, Ithaca, June 12, 1972, retired manager of game room at Willard Straight and

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
Blanche 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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'31-'35 Sp Agr—**B Russell Robertson** of 274 Malibu Dr, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1971, truck farmer. Wife, June Anderson '34. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'32 AB—Mrs. Burke D (**Sarah Hinman**) Adams of 4000 Randall Mill Rd., NW, Atlanta, Ga., June 9, 1972, creative weaver, on faculty of Atlanta School of Art. Husband, Burke D Adams '24. Alpha Phi.

'33 AB—Mrs. Ralph E (**Winifred Schade**) McKinney of 1396 Hadden Circle, Akron, Ohio, March 11, 1972.

'33 AB—**Meade C Yarrington** of 29 Valley View Ave, Hamburg, June 21, 1972, former personnel executive for the Worthington Corp. in Buffalo and Wellsville. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'34 AB—Mrs. Carl (**Elizabeth Paine**) Schabtach of 1300 Ruffner Rd, Schenectady, Feb. 24, 1972. Husband, Carl Schabtach '32. Alpha Phi.

'35—**John R Wright** of Hotel Magnus, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Feb. 3, 1972.

'36, BS AE E '37—**Robert Reis** of 82 Willow Ave, North Plainfield, NJ, Oct. 29, 1971.

'37—**William J Erdle Jr.** Box 1568, Rochester, May 15, 1972. Beta Theta Pi.

'37—Miss **Rachel Shapiro** of 180 Washington Ave, Albany, March 22, 1972, clerk.

'38, AB '37—**William F Butler** of 215 E 68th St, New York, May 31, 1972, chief economist and VP of Chase Manhattan, chairman of the State Council of Economic Advisers, past president of the National Assn. of Business Economists.

'38—**Edwin A Orr** of 5330 Naples Dr, Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 8, 1972.

'40 AM—Miss **Florence E Williamson** of 116 Utica St, Ithaca, May 18, 1972, retired teacher at Ithaca High School.

'41 MD—Dr. **Henry H Graham** of 819 SW 4th Ave, Gainesville, Fla., Jan. 1, 1972, suicide.

'41 BS Agr, MS '42, PhD '45—**Jeremiah J Wanderstock** of 101 Klinewood Rd, Ithaca, June 6, 1972, professor of hotel administration at Cornell (see July issue page 30).

'50—**John H Godfrey** of 2801 Palm Aire Dr N, Apt. 101, Pompano Beach, Fla., Nov. 1, 1971. Wife, Marjorie Colwell '50.

'55—**Arthur B Butlien** of 72 Barand Rd, Scarsdale, March 14, 1972, executive. Tau Epsilon Phi.

## University

# The Campus Is Ready to Go Again

**F**ALL TERM will open on Labor Day with more undergraduates on the Hill, more transfer students, full dormitories, and student credit cards, but otherwise the campus will be much the same as the one students left when exams ended in late May.

Undergraduate enrollment is due to reach 11,379, an increase of more than 350 over last fall. Some 750 transfer students will be among the entering students, along with a freshman class that's expected to have 1,735 men and 921 women. Despite dire predictions to the contrary, Graduate School enrollment looks to be holding steady.

Dormitories are over-subscribed. For the first time, freshmen are not required to live in university housing, but nearly all of them will. Full dorms are attributed to a relaxation of restrictions on the private lives of residents, bringing the freedoms of off-campus living to the residential halls.

And there will be more dorms in which students are choosing to live together in formal and informal coteries of like-minded souls. Ecology House at the former Residential Club, Risley College for students with avocational interests in the performing arts, and an International Living Center for foreign students will all continue, as will the "Sperry Organization" in Sperry Hall.

Students last year and those who want to organize the life of a residential unit themselves are encouraged to sign up for Sperry. This has resulted in students who lived last year in Sperry, a former University Hall, asking to be reassigned, the first time any number of students have asked to be reassigned to a University Hall.

New this year will be Uja Maa, in North Campus 10, "for persons concerned with problems of underdeveloped communities, especially those involving people of African descent" as its sponsors explained it to prospective residents. The building was not filled by the middle of the summer; only blacks had applied.

All students will have a chance to

use a campus credit card this year that was tested last year. Campus Store and dining places on campus honor the card.

The fall term will continue without holiday from Labor Day until noon the day before Thanksgiving, then resume the following Monday and continue until final exams end December 22. The spring term will begin January 22, exams will end May 22, and Commencement will be held May 25.

### On Campus

The summer was quiet and busy. The campus did not suffer significant damage from the rains that flooded the Southern Tier of the state in late June. Safety Division men and equipment were among university resources that went to the aid of the Elmira-Corning area that was hardest hit.

Summer Session served about 1,000 students, and about 9,000 persons were due to have attended conferences on campus by the end of the summer. The largest was a fundamentalist youth group, Campus Crusade for Christ, that was expected to have several thousand people on campus at different times.

Construction and other work on the Arts Quad eliminated Cornell as the location for shooting a movie based on life at Cornell. *The Way We Were* by Arthur Laurents '37 is about a woman college radical in the late '30s. Williams College wound up being the site of the film shooting.

The Medical College announced plans to train surgeons' assistants in a two-year, tuition-free program made possible by a \$425,000 grant from the Commonwealth Fund. The plan is part of a national move to train former military medics, hospital technicians, and others in the more routine work that otherwise occupies physicians and surgeons.

A union representational election for dining employes of the university has been postponed by legal action. The National Labor Relations Board is considering information submitted by the

Teamsters Union and Cornell. In dispute is whether the election will be limited to dining employes alone or include both housing and dining employes, and whether student employes may vote in the election.

The University Hearing Board has found 30 of 31 persons cited for campus public order rules in the Carpenter Hall occupation guilty and one not guilty, and fined the guilty persons \$250 and placed them on "one year strict disciplinary probation." This means a person would be suspended from school if found guilty of violating the same rules again.

The University Review Board reduced the fines to \$150, and eliminated the university fine for the 17 persons who were fined \$250 and sentenced to thirty days in jail for contempt of state Supreme Court in parallel cases. The \$4,250 in court fines and \$1,800 collected in university fines were paid to the university; the court case was one of civil contempt, or damage to the university, rather than criminal contempt.

The campus case of one of the 30 persons found guilty was held up until the end of the summer because the student was out of Ithaca.

The New York Civil Liberties Union, three students, and a former student have brought suit against Ithaca police and public officials, contending abridgements of their rights in the May 13 block party encounter in College-town, and the city has gone into court to contest them.

### People

Three prominent members of the faculty died during the early summer, and the university announced the retirement of nine senior professors:

*Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15*, founding director of the School of Nutrition, died June 21 in Ithaca. He was a member of the faculty forty years before retiring in 1955, and had continued as a consultant in the fields of animal and human nutrition in which

he was a leading authority.

Prof. *Jacob Papish, PhD '21*, chemistry, emeritus, died June 8 in Hempstead. He escaped Russia in the early 1900s after being arrested for carrying uncensored literature. His special field was spectroscopy. He was on the faculty from 1925 until retirement in 1950, serving as acting chairman from 1931-39.

*Robert B. MacLeod*, the Susan Linn Sage professor of psychology, died June 19 in Ithaca shortly before he was to retire after twenty-three years on the faculty. He was an authority on experimental psychology in perception, language, and thinking, and department chairman 1948-53. A symposium on campus honored him shortly before his death.

The nine teachers who retired during the summer are:

Prof. *Dalai Brenes, PhD '56*, Spanish literature, a member of the faculty since 1956 and acting chairman of Romance studies last year;

Prof. *Helen J. Cady*, design, a member of the Human Ecology faculty since 1946, and a specialist in space perception and art teaching;

Prof. *Charles E. Cladel '29, MS '37*, Hotel Administration, a faculty member since 1933 credited with winning state accreditation for the school for CPA candidates;

Prof. *Alice H. Cook*, Industrial and Labor Relations, an authority on trade unions on the faculty since 1952, the first university ombudsman, due to travel the world next year on a Ford Foundation grant to study child care and other support for working mothers in industry;

Prof. *James J. Gibson*, psychology, an authority on the psychology of perception and faculty member since 1949 whose wife is the Susan Linn Sage professor of psychology;

Prof. *Clifford R. Harrington '36*, associate director of Extension since 1963, in Extension work since graduation and a member of the faculty since 1947;

Prof. *S. Reuben Shapley '28*, person-

nel administration, on the faculty since 1939 and director of farm practice in Agriculture for twenty-seven years;

Prof. *Laura Lee Smith*, Hotel Administration, a specialist in food chemistry and nutrition on the faculty since 1956; and

*Frederick C. Steward*, the Alexander professor of biological sciences and director of the Laboratory for Cell Physiology, Growth, and Development, a member of the faculty since 1950, internationally known for his work on cell growth and development including the demonstration in 1958 that new carrot plants could be grown from the mature, non-growing cells of the carrot root.

A number of promotions and other honors have been announced:

*Paul L. McKeegan*, a staff member since 1930, was named vice provost in charge of preparing all university budgets and control of those in the endowed colleges.

Prof. *William G. Merrill, PhD '59*, animal science, has been named associate director of Extension. He has been on the Agriculture faculty since 1959.

*Laing E. Kennedy '63*, a star hockey goalie and captain as an undergraduate, has been named assistant to the dean of Agriculture to raise funds for the college. A drive to raise \$1 million has realized \$620,000 to date.

*Martin I. Potter*, manager of the university orchard since 1943, has retired. His father, Irving, preceded him in the job, serving from 1917 until 1943. Mrs. Martin Potter retired at the same time as her husband, after thirty-five years in the pomology department, most recently as a secretary.

Prof. *Howard B. Adelman '20, PhD '24*, histology and embryology, emeritus, received an honorary doctorate of medicine and surgery in late June from the University of Bologna in Italy. He was honored for his five volumes on the work of Marcello Malpighi, one of the founders of modern embryology. The Cornell University Press will also publish this fall Adelman's *The Cor-*

*respondence of Marcello Malpighi* in several volumes.

*William J. Osby, Grad*, assistant to the dean of the Graduate School, will be the Liberal Party candidate for Congress in the 27th District of New York, opposing Rep. *Howard Robison '37*, the Republican incumbent.

## The Teams

Good news was coming in bunches during the summer as far as Cornell athletics was concerned. Two alumni made the US Olympics team, a new basketball coach was named, and prospects were bright for the major fall sports teams.

Jon Anderson '71 surprised the track fraternity when he grabbed third place in the 10,000 meter qualifying race at the University of Oregon field in Anderson's hometown of Eugene. Tom Gage '65 won the hammer throw with a toss of 229 feet, 11 inches. Both will go to Munich. Al Hall '56, a four-time Olympian, was fourth with 204-5½. Anderson's time was 29:08.2.

The new coach of basketball is 41-year-old Anthony S. Coma, for the past three years coach of top teams at Cheyney State College in Pennsylvania. He had a three-year record of 75-15, twice winning the Pennsylvania State College title, with his first team ranked second nationally among colleges and his last ranked seventh.

Coma is a graduate of Temple, where he was in school at the same time as Carmen Piccone, offensive coordinator in football at Cornell. Coma holds a doctorate in education at Temple, and taught public school and coached in Philadelphia. One of his players was Earl (The Pearl) Monroe, now of the New York Knicks. Coma went to Cheyney in 1965 as a department head in health and physical education, and assistant basketball coach. He also coached the division-winning Wilmington team in the Eastern Pro Basketball League in 1968-69.

A great deal of his experience has been in coaching black basketball play-

## University

ers, considered a plus in the Cornell job where black players had a number of differences last year with Coma's predecessor, Jerry Lace.

Word came out during the early summer that Schoellkopf Field will get an all-weather running track this year, and the permanent lighting needed to assure evening practice and games during the fall and spring. Formal announcement and identification of the donor was due to be made later.

While other schools are writing off the 1972 Big Red football team as an also ran because of the loss of All-Everything Ed Marinaro '72, close observers of the team in Ithaca are much more optimistic. Nearly the entire defense is back, a defense that gave up two touchdowns a game on the average. And on offense the gaps are those left by the graduation of Big Ed and the four guards and tackles.

Coach Jack Musick has a half dozen talented runners, overshadowed by Marinaro or up from the strong frosh team, to fill the flanker and running back spots. Highest hopes are entertained for Rich Russo '74, Ed's understudy, 5-11 and 205 pounds, and Dan Malone '75, 6-1 and 210, injured off and on as a freshman. Also in line for these positions is Mark Piscitelli '73, star as a freshman but used mostly on kickoff runbacks after Marinaro established himself and Russo appeared. Others expected to challenge for flanker and running back are Rick Wilson '75, the leading frosh runner, and John Corrigan '74, a reserve split end and flanker.

Musick expects to move the flanker in for more running, to make use of the team's greater spread of talent. The new faces will support the two quietly effective standouts of last year, Capt. Bob Joehl '73, a fine runner and blocker at fullback, and the running-passing threat, Mark Allen '74, at quarterback. Allen is the first sophomore to lead an Ivy League team to a championship since the league was formalized in 1956.

Three returning offensive linemen who appear to have their jobs buttoned down are Keith Daub at split end, George Milosevic at tight end, and a healed Paul Hanly at center, all seniors. Mike Fleming '73 at guard is the only other interior lineman with an edge on a berth. Pat Knuff '74, Jim Popielinski '74, Mark Newton '75, Mark Westcott '75, and junior college transfer Randy

Peters are the other leading candidates in the line.

On defense the biggest gaps were left by the graduation of Co-Capt. Bill Ellis at end and Don Jean at halfback. Across the line, the leading candidates are: end, Bruce Bozich '74 and Ray van Sweringen '73; tackle, Reggie Nichols '73 and Gary Henderson '74 from the offense; and guard, Mike Phillips '74. In the backfield are Steve Lahr '74 at monster back, Lamont Garnett '74 and Jim Theodorakos '73 at halfback, Peter Knight '73 at safety, and John Bozich '73 at one linebacker spot.

Which leaves until last mention of the other overshadowed hero of '71, Bob Lally '74, second-string All-East as a sophomore. His speed, agility, and ferocity marked him as Cornell's finest defensive player in several decades, a certain pro prospect, and anchor of what many think can be Cornell's best defensive team of all time.

There is hope as well that some of the cloud that hung over the team last year because of charges that Barrett Rosser '74, a black, was slighted as a quarterback, will be dissipated. Two returning black players from last year's squad are leading candidates on defense, and six other blacks are expected from the freshman team of last year. A University Senate committee on minorities has proposed a study of racism in athletics at Cornell that has yet to be approved by the Senate's Executive Committee.

At least two children of alumni are expected to be on the squad, Steve Spelman '75, a fullback, son of R. H. Spelman '28, and Al Van Ranst '74, an offensive guard, son of Al Van Ranst '39, center and captain of the Ivy champion team of 1938.

Prospects for the 1972 soccer and cross country teams are about the same as for football: nearly as good if not as good as last year's exceptional teams. (Soccer had eleven wins, four more than any previous Big Red team, qualified for the NCAA playoffs for the first time, and placed third in the Ivy League behind Penn and Harvard. The cross-countrymen won all seven dual meets, placed second in the Heps to Harvard, and fifteenth in the NCAAs, their best national showing.)

Soccer lost three seniors and both goalies to injury, and expects to lose a star forward to disinterest this fall, but will have back its record high scorer, Victor Huerta '73, at forward. Bruce

Arena '73, who played goal at the end of last season and is a star lacrosse midfielder, will battle it out for goalie with Kenneth McCumiskey '75, a leading scorer with the frosh soccer team of last year.

Two of three junior college transfers and Jeffrey Holbrook '75, MVP of the frosh team, will likely win starting berths this year; the other starters will be from last year's squad that placed third.

This year Penn is still the power of the league, but Harvard lost a lot and Cornell expects to battle it out with them and Brown for second place. With the NCAA dividing college and university divisions for purposes of year-end playoffs, nemesis Hartwick will be out of the New York State bracketing in which Cornell competes for a post-season berth, and the Red is considered a good chance to make the round-of-four in the state again this fall.

The soccer team will play an exhibition match on Sept. 21 under the lights at Schoellkopf against the leading English college team, St. Luke's.

Cross country lost its No. 1 and 2 men to graduation, Phil Ritson and Don Alexander. Phil Collins '74, Tim Cahill '73, and Dave Oertel '73 move up and are expected to be supported well by Ray DeMarco '75 and Tom Patterson '75.

Penn is again the best of the Heptagonal colleges, with Princeton and Navy due to be tough this year as well.

### Fall Schedules

Schedules for the varsity teams for the fall:

*Football:* Sept. 30 Colgate; Oct. 7 Rutgers, 14 Penn, 21 at Harvard, 28 Yale (Homecoming); Nov. 4 at Columbia, 11 at Brown, 18 Dartmouth, 25 at Princeton.

*150-pound Football:* Oct. 6 at Princeton, 13 Navy, 27 at Rutgers; Nov. 3 Penn, 11 at Army, 18 Columbia.

*Cross Country:* Sept. 30 at Colgate; Oct. 7 Syracuse, 14 Lafayette, 21 at Harvard, 28 Yale; Nov. 3 Heps at New York City, 7 at Army, 13 IC4As at New York City.

*Soccer:* Sept. 26 at Hartwick, 28 RPI, 30 at Bucknell; Oct. 6 Syracuse, 11 Colgate, 14 Penn, 18 at Cortland, 21 at Harvard, 28 Yale; Nov. 4 at Columbia, 11 at Brown, 17 Dartmouth, 25 at Princeton.

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# Homecoming

## Cornell-Yale

### Sat., October 28

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

8:15 p.m.  
Barnes Hall

Cornell University Glee Club

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

10:30 a.m.  
Statler Auditorium

Cornell Athletics

With Robert Kane, dean of physical education and athletics;  
Jon Anderson, director of athletics;  
and members of the Cornell coaching staff

11 a.m.  
Barton Hall

Alumni Open House and Luncheon

Undergraduate Homecoming hosts will be on hand  
food and beverage service available

12:30 p.m.  
Barton Hall

Cornell University Glee Club

\*2 p.m.  
Schoellkopf Field

Cornell vs. Yale

4:30 p.m.  
Barton Hall

Alumni Class and Honorary Society Receptions

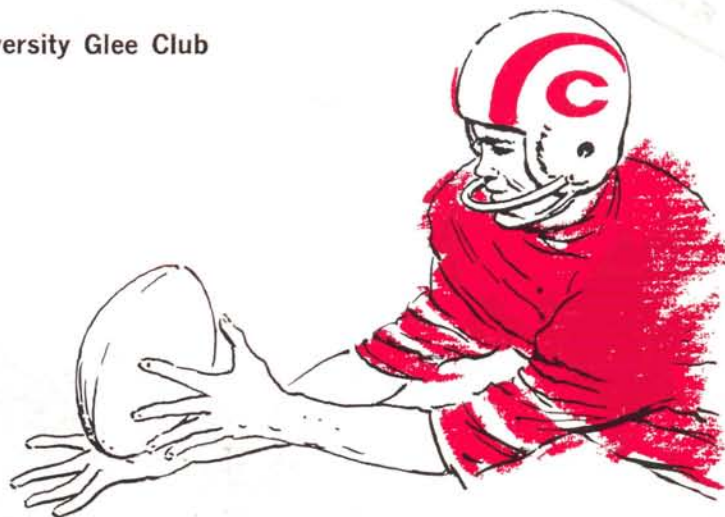
8:15 p.m.  
Bailey Hall

'Fall Tonic' featuring the Sherwoods

8:15 p.m.  
Barnes Hall

Cornell University Glee Club

\*For ticket information,  
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