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# Cornell alumni news

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**A Look at Sports**

SPECIAL REDUCED ALUMNI RATES

ELEVENTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1975

1975 marks the eleventh year of operation for this unique program of tours, which visits some of the world's most fascinating areas and which is offered only to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Dartmouth, and certain other distinguished universities and to members of their families. The tours are designed to take advantage of special reduced fares offered by leading scheduled airlines, fares which are usually available only to groups or in conjunction with a qualified tour and which offer savings of as much as \$500 over normal air fares. In addition, special rates have been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies.

The tour program is consciously designed for persons who normally prefer to travel independently and covers areas where such persons will find it advantageous to travel with a group. The itineraries have been carefully constructed to combine as much as possible 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.

Each tour uses the best hotel available in every city, and hotel reservations are made as much as two years in advance in order to ensure the finest in accommodations. The hotels are listed by name in each tour brochure, together with a detailed day-by-day description of the tour itinerary.

The unusual nature and background of the participants, the nature of the tour planning, and the quality of the arrangements make this a unique tour program which stands apart from the standard commercial tour offered to the general public. Inquiries for further details are invited.



THE ORIENT

29 DAYS \$2350

A magnificent tour which unfolds the splendor and fascination of the Far East at a comfortable and realistic pace. Eleven days are devoted to the beauty of JAPAN, visiting the modern capital of TOKYO and the lovely FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK and placing special emphasis on the great "classical" city of KYOTO (where the splendor of ancient Japan

has been carefully preserved), together with excursions to historic NARA, the great medieval shrine at NIKKO, and the giant Daibutsu at KAMAKURA. Also included are BANGKOK, with its glittering temples and palaces; the thriving metropolis of SINGAPORE, known as the "cross-roads of the East"; the glittering beauty of HONG KONG, with its stunning harbor and famous free-port shopping; and as a special highlight, the fabled island of BALI. Optional visits are also available to the ancient temples of ancient Java at JOGJAKARTA and to the art treasures of the Palace Museum at TAIPEI, on the island of Taiwan. Tour dates include special seasonal attractions such as the spring cherry blossoms and magnificent autumn foliage in Japan and some of the greatest yearly festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$2350 from California, with special rates from other points. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September, October and November, 1975 (extra air fare for departures June through October).

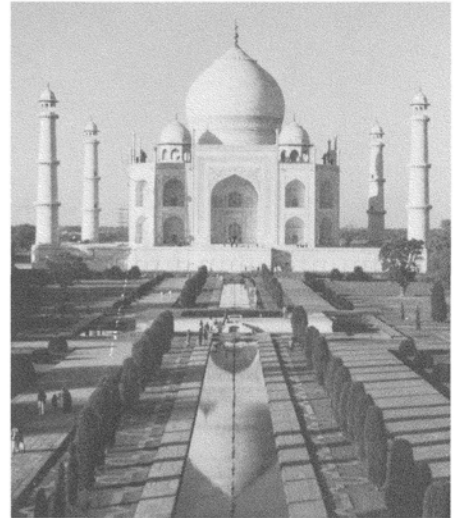


AEGEAN ADVENTURE

23 DAYS \$1875

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 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 PERGAMUM; the marble city of EPHESUS; 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 DARDANELLES. 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; and the charming islands of

PATMOS and SANTORINI. Total cost is \$1875 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October 1975 (extra air fare for departures in July and August).



MOGHUL ADVENTURE

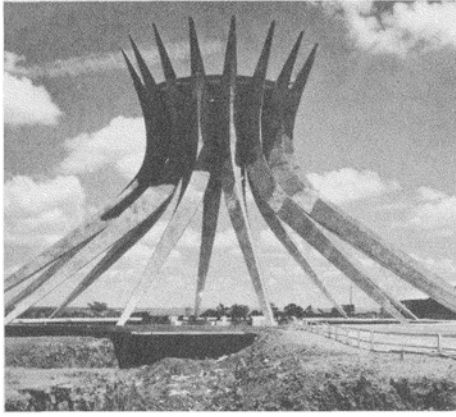
29 DAYS \$2295

An unusual opportunity to view the outstanding attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the once-forbidden mountain-kingdom of Nepal. Here is truly an exciting adventure: India's ancient monuments in DELHI; the fabled beauty of KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred River Ganges; the exotic temples of KHAJURAHOO; renowned AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR, with an elephant ride at the Amber Fort; the unique and beautiful "lake city" of UDAIPUR; and 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 \$2295 from New York. Departures in January, February, March, August, September, October and November 1975.

SOUTH AMERICA

32 DAYS \$2325

From the towering peaks of the Andes to the vast interior reaches of the Amazon jungle, this tour travels more than ten thousand miles to explore the immense and fascinating continent of South America: a brilliant collection of pre-Columbian gold and a vast underground cathedral carved out of a centuries-old salt mine in BOGOTA; magnificent 16th century churches and quaint Spanish colonial buildings in QUITO, with a drive past the snow-capped



peaks of "Volcano Alley" to visit an Indian market; the great viceregal city of LIMA, founded by Pizarro, where one can still see Pizarro's mummy and visit the dread Court of the Inquisition; the ancient city of CUZCO, high in the Andes, with an excursion to the fabulous "lost city" of MACHU PICCHU; cosmopolitan BUENOS AIRES, with its wide streets and parks and its colorful waterfront district along the River Plate; the beautiful Argentine LAKE DISTRICT in the lower reaches of the Andes; the spectacular IGUASSU FALLS, on the mighty Parana River; the sun-drenched beaches, stunning mountains and magnificent harbor of RIO DE JANEIRO (considered by many the most beautiful city in the world); the ultra-modern new city of BRASILIA; and the fascination of the vast Amazon jungle, a thousand miles up river at MANAUS. Total cost is \$2325 from Miami, with special rates from other cities. Optional pre and post tour visits to Panama and Venezuela are available at no additional air fare. Departures in January, February, April, May, July, September, October and November 1975.

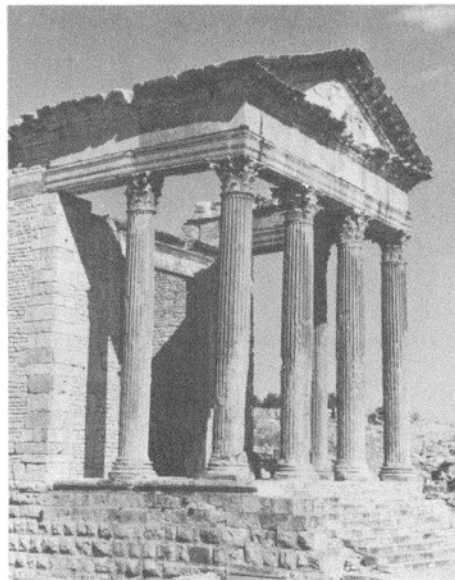


## THE SOUTH PACIFIC

29 DAYS \$2685

An exceptional and comprehensive tour of AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND, with optional visits to FIJI and TAHITI. Starting on the North Island of New Zealand, you will visit the country's major city of AUCKLAND, the breathtaking "Glowworm Grotto" at WAITOMO, and the Maori villages, boiling geysers and trout pools of ROTORUA, then fly to New Zealand's South Island to explore the startling beauty of the snow-capped SOUTHERN ALPS, including a flight in a specially-equipped ski plane to land on the Tasman Glacier, followed by the mountains and lakes of QUEENSTOWN with a visit to a sheep

station and a thrilling jet-boat ride through the canyons of the Shotover River. Next, the haunting beauty of the fiords at MILFORD SOUND and TE ANAU, followed by the English charm of CHRISTCHURCH, garden city of the southern hemisphere. Then it's on to Australia, the exciting and vibrant continent where the spirit of the "old west" combines with skyscrapers of the 20th century. You'll see the lovely capital of CANBERRA, seek out the Victorian elegance of MELBOURNE, then fly over the vast desert into the interior and the real OUTBACK country to ALICE SPRINGS, where the ranches are so widely separated that school classes are conducted by radio, then explore the undersea wonders of the GREAT BARRIER REEF at CAIRNS, followed by a visit to SYDNEY, magnificently set on one of the world's most beautiful harbors, to feel the dynamic forces which are pushing Australia ahead. Optional visits to Fiji and Tahiti are available. Total cost is \$2685 from California. Departures in January, February, March, April, June, July, September, October and November 1975.



## MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

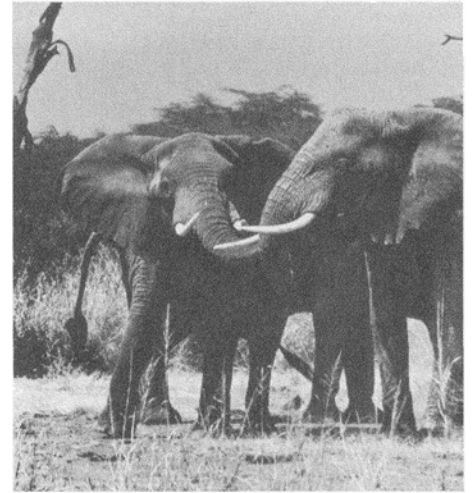
22 DAYS \$1695

An unusual tour offering a wealth of treasures in the region of the Mediterranean, with visits to TUNISIA, the DALMATIAN COAST of YUGOSLAVIA and MALTA. Starting in TUNIS, the tour explores the coast and interior of Tunisia: the ruins of the famed ancient city of CARTHAGE as well as the ruins of extensive Roman cities such as DOUGGA, SBEITLA, THUBURBO MAJUS and the magnificent amphitheater of EL DJEM, historic Arab towns and cities such as NABEUL, HAMMAMET, SOUSSE and KAIROUAN, the caves of the troglodytes at MATMATA, beautiful beaches along the Mediterranean coast and on the "Isle of the Lotus Eaters" at DJERBA, and desert oases at GABES, TOZEUR and NEFTA. The beautiful DALMATIAN COAST of Yugoslavia is represented by SPLIT, with its famed Palace of Diocletian, the charming ancient town of TROGIR nearby, and the splendid medieval walled city of DUBROVNIK, followed by MALTA, with its treasure house of 17th and 18th century churches and palaces, where the Knights of St. John, driven from the Holy Land and from Rhodes, withstood the epic siege of the Turks and helped to decide the fate of Europe. Total cost is \$1695 from New York. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September and October, 1975 (additional air fare for departures in June and July).

## EAST AFRICA

23 DAYS \$2100

An exciting, unforgettable luxury safari which covers East Africa from the wilderness of the interior to the tropics of the coast on the Indian Ocean: game viewing in the semi-desert of Kenya's Northern Frontier district at SAMBURU RESERVE; a night at world-famous TREETOPS in the ABERDARE NATIONAL



PARK; the spectacular masses of pink flamingos at LAKE NAKURU; black-maned lions and multitudes of plains game in MASAI-MARA RESERVE; the vast stretches of the SERENGETI PLAINS, with leopard, cheetah and large prides of lions, as well as great herds of zebra, wildebeest, and impala; the permanent concentrations of wildlife on the floor of the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions and herds of elephant along the shores of LAKE MANYARA; and the beaches and tropical splendor of historic MOMBASA on the Indian Ocean, with its colorful old Arab quarter and great 16th century Portuguese fort, and with optional excursions to LAMU or ZANZIBAR. The program also includes a visit to the famous excavations at OLDUVAI GORGE and special opportunities to see tribal dancing and the way of life of the Kikuyu and Masai tribes, as well as the great safari capital of NAIROBI. Optional post-tour extensions are also available to ETHIOPIA and the VICTORIA FALLS. Total cost is \$2100 from New York. Departures in January, February, March, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December 1975.

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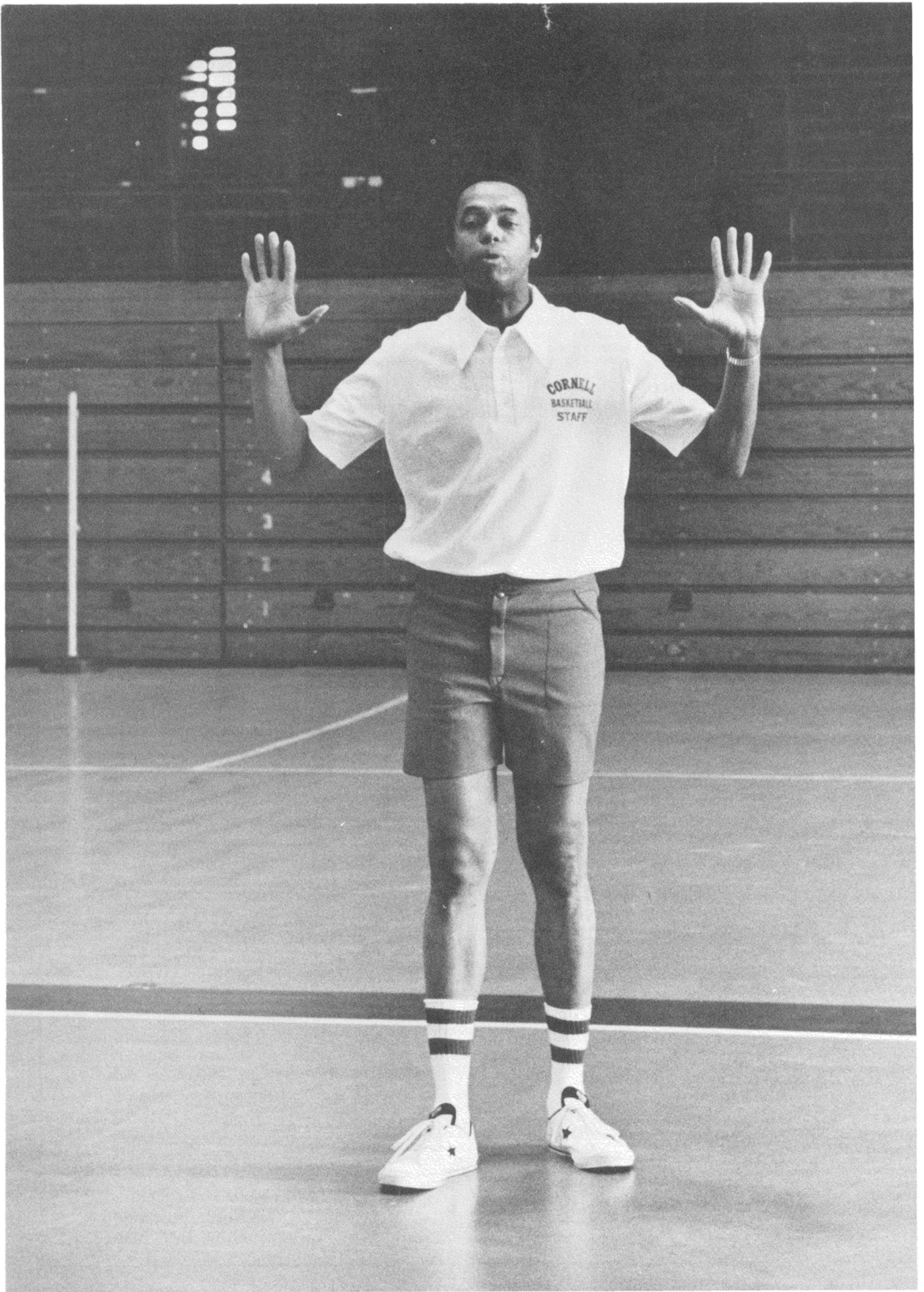
Rates include Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels, Most Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes.

Individual brochures on each tour are available, setting forth the detailed itinerary, departure dates, hotels used, and other relevant information. Departure dates for 1976 are also available.

For Full Details Contact:

ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

White Plains Plaza  
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## Exits and Entrances

A colleague of mine who is at the university said at lunch today, "A lot of the people I like the most around here are leaving. It's too bad. I'll miss them." He was saying what I had been feeling for quite a while. Death and other circumstances do seem to be removing from the community a lot of people who have given a great deal to Cornell.

Before recognizing some of them, though, a word or two needs to be said about a person who is not leaving, in fact who just arrived this year, and has taken the campus by storm. He is pictured at left, Benjamin Bluitt, head coach of basketball, 6-foot-6, a most distinctive individual indeed.

Cornell's basketball program has had serious troubles recently, more even than just losing large numbers of games each season. These have been chronicled in the *News* and elsewhere over recent years. But this past season the team won seven games, more than in the past four seasons, and won as well some of its stature on campus because of the dedicated way Bluitt undertook to install his system and philosophy of playing basketball. Everyone who came in touch with him seemed to come away praising him, his dignity, his intelligence, his nonsense approach to people, to athletes, and to athletics. From a demoralized program the year before he molded a team that showed poise under pressure. Much was lacking in the way of talent, but the best seemed to have been made of what was available.

Ben Bluitt is on his way to becoming a respected member of the community even before his first full year is out.

One of the people our community lost this year is William Hazlett Upson '14, who died February 5 in Middlebury,

*Head coach Ben Bluitt makes a point gently during basketball practice.*

Vermont at the age of 83, a writer best known for the hundred short stories of his that appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*, dealing with the doings of Alexander Botts, ace sales employe of Earthworm Tractor Co.

Upson's humor was of the gentle variety. His father was a famous New York City lawyer, but when the family hoped Bill would become a lawyer Bill has said he decided to lead a lazier life by becoming a farmer.

"I know this sounds idiotic," he recounted later, "but I was raised in the suburbs. I had no direct experience with farming and I fell for a plausible fallacy. People told me that a farmer is his own boss. If I were my own boss, I could not imagine myself giving myself any orders to do any hard work. Life as a farmer, I told myself, would be quiet, languid, and blissfully happy."

Upson was graduated from the College of Agriculture, farmed for three years, and then served in the Army during World War I. His hometown paper, the *Addison County Independent* in Middlebury, explains the next, important part of his career:

"From 1919 to 1924 he was in the service department of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. He spent a lot of time traveling around the country shooting trouble, repairing tractors, and instructing the operators. His main job was to follow up the salesmen and try to make the tractors do what the salesmen had said they would. Mr. Upson's career in the tractor business was interrupted by a serious operation. During his convalescence he wrote a number of short stories that—to his astonishment—were bought by magazine editors. In 1924 he left his tractor job and devoted himself to writing and lecturing."

Although he was published in *Colliers*, *Reader's Digest*, *Nation's Business*, *Ford Times*, and many other magazines, it was

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## In This Issue

- 6 Communications
  - Sports
  - 19 The High Cost of Playing  
*By Robert J. Kane '34*
  - 21 My Son the Playmaker  
*By C. Michael Curtis '56*
  - 25 Games Children Play  
*By Edward C. Devereux*
  - 28 Every Child a Star  
*By Martin B. Stiles*
  - 31 One Team's Coach  
*By Carson Carr Jr.*
  - 34 The Strange Case of Hockey  
*By Arthur Kaminsky '68*
  - 35 Plant Talk  
*By Anne Simon Moffat '69*
  - 37 Off Campus
  - 39 News of Alumni
  - 81 University/The Teams
  - 41 *Arts College Observer*
- 

publication by the old *Post* of more than 100 of his Botts stories that brought him the most fame. Many of these were also published as books under an impressive series of titles: *Alexander Botts, Earthworm Tractors; Earthworms in Europe; Alexander Botts Makes the Old World Tractor-Conscious; Keep 'Em Crawling; Earthworms at War; Botts in War, Botts in Peace; Earthworms Can Take Anything;* and *Earthworms*

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**Illustrations**

Cover: A football crowd in Schoellkopf, by

Sol Goldberg '46. Others: 2 Russell

Hamilton, 4 Middlebury College,

Hamilton, 5 ---, Goldberg, A. A. Allen '08,

18 Goldberg, 20 Andy Lauterback '76, 23

Goldberg, 25, 26, 28 Hamilton, 29, 21, 33

Goldberg, 36 Jon Reis, 38 University

Archives.

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Volume 77, Number 10



*Through the Ages.*

Bill Upson seems to have been a full-time member of every community in which he ever lived. He was active in social, charitable, and civic affairs in Middlebury, in the doings of Middlebury College, as well as of Cornell. At the Sixtieth Reunion of his class last June the dry wit of his after-dinner address brought the house down time and again.

He was an undergraduate colleague of writers Morris Bishop '14 and Frank Sullivan '14. (Bishop was best man at his wedding in 1923 and two years ago returned to Vermont for the Upsons' fiftieth anniversary.) He is firmly installed in that gallery of great Cornellian writers that stretches from George Jean Nathan '04, Rym Berry '04, and Hendrik Willem van Loon '05 through Kenneth Roberts '08, Dana Burnet '11, and Bishop, to Sullivan and E. B. White '21.

As the headline in his hometown paper said, "William Hazlett Upson, Beloved Author, Dies."

Three younger Cornellians have left positions at Cornell to move to other schools in the past few months: Provost Robert Plane, Director of Development Robert (Rip) Haley '51, and Jackson Hall, EdD '67. Plane departed last year for Clarkson College to become president. Haley soon followed him to Clarkson to become its vice president for public affairs. And Hall left late this winter to become president of Pikeville College in Kentucky.

What distinguishes these three the most is that all are friendly, popular people who also know how to make decisions and carry them out.

Plane is best remembered as a long-time professor of chemistry at Cornell, chairman of this department, co-author



of a highly successful textbook, and provost to his good friend President Dale Corson. Bob Plane was known on campus for his openness to new ideas, his willingness to stay cool and seek to meet and reason with others throughout the university on controversial questions, and ultimately for his smile and good humor.

Haley is much the quietest of the three men, a superb athlete as an undergraduate, a successful industrial salesman after college. He returned to labor in the alumni and fundraising field at Cornell in 1963, headed the Cornell Fund during its amazing success in the troubled years after the Willard Straight occupation, and became director of the entire fundraising program in 1971.

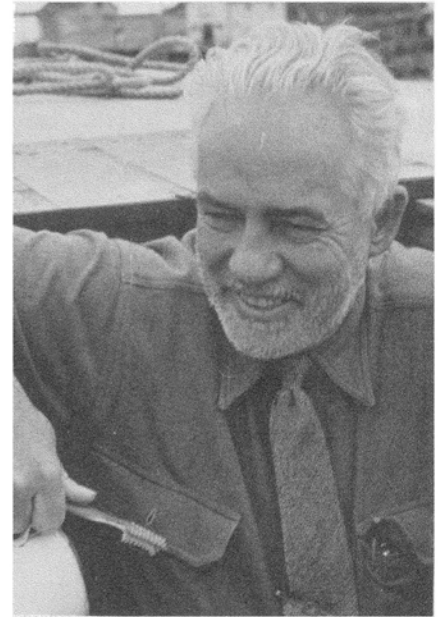
He is a thoroughly professional person, able to make an intelligent decision quickly and have it understood and followed. Respect around a university is, for the most part, earned rather than issued, and then only in mighty small amounts. Rip was one of the most respected individuals in the Cornell administration.

Hall has been the administration's utility infielder pretty much since he arrived at Cornell in 1958 as a graduate student. He was successively assistant to a vice president, an associate director of development, coordinator of alumni and development records, director of public affairs education programs, and since 1969 executive assistant to President Corson.

Corson said of Hall, "He has been my assistant ever since I took over the presidency, and I have turned to him re-



From left: *William Hazlitt Upson '14, Robert Plane, Robert (Rip) Haley '51, Jackson Hall, EdD '67, Peter Paul Kellogg '29.*



peatedly for help when we have had a difficult problem to tackle. He has been willing to undertake any task and see it through to conclusion." Among other recent chores, Hall oversaw the Safety Division and its latest reorganization.

Jack was another doer, a decisive person with a sense of balance.

Cornell misses these three.

We reported last month the death of Prof. Peter Paul Kellogg '29, ornithology, emeritus, one of the co-founders of the university's Laboratory of Ornithology. He was a leading recorder of biological sounds, most particularly bird songs, famous around Ithaca as well for his Saturday morning radio show, "Know Your Birds."

There wasn't space in that issue to include excerpts from a printed message he sent to friends in June 1974, a message that included a picture of him sporting a beard. He wrote:

"More and more quickly pass the years! Some people feel that I looked my age without a beard but after a delightful experience on Ossabaw Island [Georgia] as an advisor in ecology to a group of college students, I decided to try one . . . . The group . . . was learning at first hand the problems of setting up a mini-civilization in a wilderness. I can't decide whether I kept the beard because so many liked it or because so many didn't like it. . . .

"In the past three years, I've been busier than usual. The experience on Ossabaw was just one of many. Another was a recording trip to the Bahamas . . . .

"For the past two years at Cornell, I

have conducted two one-week seminars in ornithology each summer. These are intensive sessions beginning at 0515 each morning with coffee and doughnuts and continuing with field trips, lectures, and laboratory sessions throughout the day, ending about 10 p.m. The enthusiastic response to what might sound almost like torture is most rewarding. . . . It has been almost pure joy to me. Blame G. Michael McHugh ['50, who is Jack Hall's successor as ringmaster of Alumni University]. . . .

"In mid-winter of 1972-73, with Dr. Pauline James [PhD '49] and her 'gang' from Pan American University, we invaded Mexico and explored mountainous areas up to 3,300 meters (11,000 feet). Wonderful birds, good companions, and a glorious camping experience.

"Perhaps my most unique experience, most valuable, and one which really changed my life, began in the fall of 1972. At first I had minor difficulty in swallowing and was told it would go away. It didn't, and was later diagnosed as cancer of the esophagus. Of course, I was scared but when I was told that I might have only six months to live, I really took it seriously and decided to 'beat the rap' if possible.

"With the help of Jesse Littleton, MD, a longtime friend and friend of the Laboratory, I found Vincent P. Collins, MD, and his able and supremely under-

standing staff in Houston, Texas. There the problem was put into reasonable perspective and within three months, seemed under control. There are still difficulties, including metastases, but these are dealt with as they arise and I am gradually learning to live consciously and comfortably with cancer.

"While in the hospital, I became intensely interested in radiotherapy and medicine in general. I read everything I could get my hands on and now have several projects as a result of my curiosity. One, color X rays, seems most promising, and the new field of 'ultra-sound' is close to my experience with biological acoustics.

"All in all, somehow, I feel almost grateful to cancer in that it has pointed the way to an even fuller existence and the appreciation of the fact that my time is limited—perhaps to only another thirty or fifty years. It would be ungenerous of me to wish cancer on you, but may you somehow find the moral substitute which will fill your life, too, with enthusiasm, joy and accomplishment.

"My love to you, (signed)

"And do stop smoking if you haven't already!"

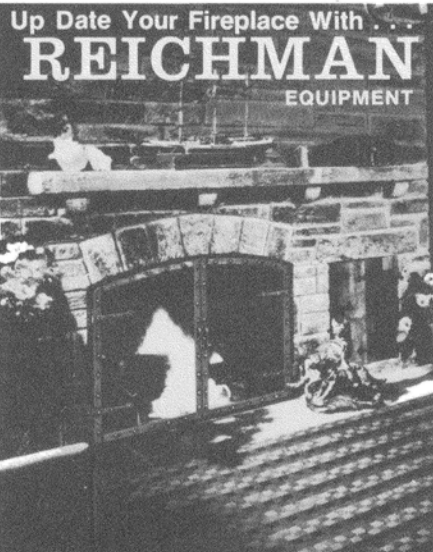

Peter Paul Kellogg died seven months after writing these words, on January 31 in Houston at the age of 76.

Dr. Collins, a printer, and the executrix of his will, Nancy Metz, 18 Western Avenue, Fairfield, Maine 04937 plan to publish a book about him this summer, and invite written or taped contributions, sent to Ms. Metz's address. —JM

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## MAINE COAST



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## Also

With this issue, we conclude publication of Volume 77 of the *News*. By vote of the Publications Committee, we have dropped one issue of the magazine, what has in the past been the June number, to cut costs and balance our budget.

The current issue and the Summer number will be expanded to handle some of the material that would have been in the missing issue. The per-issue price of the *News* is being raised, but not the price of a year's subscription.

We will mail the next issue in mid-July, beginning Volume 78 with an expanded Summer issue that reports this year on Commencement and Reunion, but will also afford room for alumni to join us in reporting on the experience of retirement and new careers as they affect alumni.

In the last issue, pictures were reproduced very poorly on pages 10 through 16, the "Images of Cornell" story about the photography of Sol Goldberg '46 and Russ Hamilton. We wish to apologize to our readers and to the photojournalists, as well. The quality of their original photographs, as of the one on the cover and the others on pages 17 through 20, was excellent. We are sorry there is no way to run the issue again.

Finally, a word about my health. In February I reported I was recovering from a chest operation. I can now report that I have recovered. No discomfort lingers. I'm back at work fulltime. Thanks very much to those who dropped notes and sent good wishes in other ways. The Cornell family is indeed a supportive and friendly one in time of need. —JM

## Forum

*Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Walter G. Barlow '39 and Jerome H. Holland '39 expire June 30.*

### By Walter G. Barlow '39

To say that the last seven years in the history of Cornell have been ones of both positive as well as, at times, turbulent change, is to understate the obvious. But

this period has a very special meaning for me, because it has happened to coincide with the time it has been my great privilege to have served as one of your alumni trustees.

As a result of the untimely passing of Bill Littlewood '20, I joined the board in 1968 to finish his unexpired term, and was then reelected in 1970. Later in my first year on the board, Bill Robertson's commission was named to study the shattering events and changes which were then coming thick and fast, and recommend the nature of Cornell's response to the challenges involved.

Although one of the newest and greenest on the board, I happened to come from a professional background of "listening" research, and was asked to serve on that group as a result. Working with Bill and his dedicated group of experienced trustees was an experience I valued deeply, and shall treasure. What a way to learn!

Early in the Robertson Commission's work, it was crystal clear that there was need for a better system of communications at Cornell—both outgoing from the university, and incoming to it. An early result of this conclusion was to ask an independent professional in this research field, Douglas Williams ('36), to conduct a scientific survey of thinking and attitude among the university's major constituencies: alumni, students, faculty, and administration; the results of that research were invaluable.

This process of comprehensive "listening" was extended through an additional survey of the key groups in late summer of 1969 when the question was the whole matter of the selection of a new President. The clear and manifest conclusion from that research pointed to Dale R. Corson; and, as a result, the academic year commenced with not only a wonderfully competent man in charge, but the person that the Cornell community agreed upon and specifically wanted.

Part of the Robertson Commission's report involved the recommendation that better lines of communication be set up for Cornell to report directly to the entire Cornell community. The *Chronicle* was created, and a number of other steps undertaken which have placed Cornell among those educational institutions doing the most responsible as well as responsive jobs of communicating in the country today. And my hat is off to the administration for what it has done and is doing.





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**Joseph Stregack '63, Ph. D. '70 and his wife, Susan (Maldon) '66** were the winners of free tickets on the Alumni Tour of Paris and Nice when Austin H. Kiplinger drew the Stregacks' card out of a drum. All Cornell Fund volunteers entered cards in the drawing, which was offered as an expression of appreciation for their hard work.



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As the pressures mounted in terms of how the university should vote its proxies at the annual meetings of companies and corporations in which it owned stock—indeed, the whole question of the nature of university investment policy in the social problems area—it was my privilege to chair a trustee group that developed the policy on investment and social concerns that was subsequently adopted by the board. As with service on the Robertson Commission, this offered a once-in-a-lifetime chance to work with fellow trustees, faculty, alumni, students, the administration, and other groups such as the newly established Cornell Senate.

Other universities, of course, were developing their own way of adjusting positively to the forces of change that characterized the late 1960s and are continuing today. But one of the hallmarks of Cornell's response has been its almost unique dedication to the process of "listening" scientifically, through research, to the voices of its constituencies.

It is with a profound sense of gratitude that I thank the alumni of Cornell for permitting me to be a participant in these years of great and significant

change. And I can only hope that the process of two-way communication that has been a part of our immediate past becomes a fixture in our future: If communication to Cornell's constituencies is a vital part of the process that knits us all together in the dedication to common goals, then it is equally important that we never forget the imperative necessity of learning from those same constituencies with all the tools at our command.

### By Jerome H. Holland '39

My two terms as an alumni representative on the Board of Trustees of Cornell University have been during one of the most fascinating and challenging periods of US higher education; a period characterized by turbulence, growth, change, and financial difficulties. In this period of ten years, from the ivory tower calm of the mid-'60s the campuses nationwide erupted with free speech crusades, anti-war demonstrations, building sit-ins and take-overs, fires, drug problems, anti-ROTC protests, to the present pervasive financial difficulties. From the turmoil evolved far-reaching changes. I would

like to mention several of the most outstanding gains and concerns still pressing.

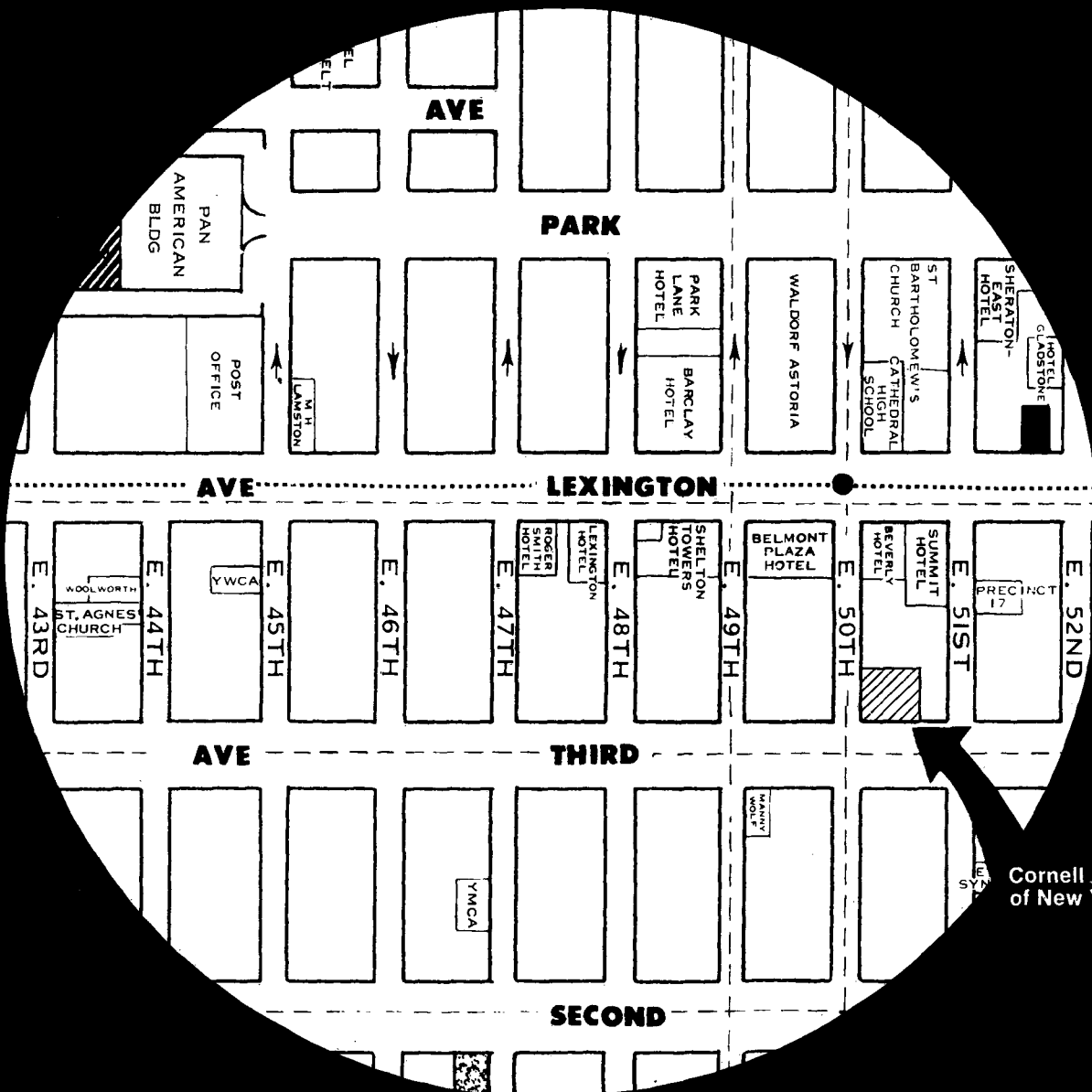
To me, one of the most significant of these gains (and this is personal) has been that student bodies in colleges and universities throughout our country have become far more heterogeneous. More and more ethnic group members and women were encouraged to attend by means of scholarships, grants, and special programs. As a black who attended Cornell when there were fewer than five undergraduates, it was especially heartening not only to witness the large increase of minorities at my alma mater but also to see, despite many difficulties and setbacks the determination of the administration, faculty, trustees, and alumni to cope through trial and error in order that the university's moral commitment would be fulfilled.

During my trustee years, throughout the United States there was a concerted drive on the part of the student community to become a more "integral" and relevant part of the college community. At Cornell this resulted in the election of student trustees and the formation of the University Senate.

On many campuses during the past ten years it was felt more relevance was needed in many curricular areas. This led to such diverse concepts as "university without walls," individualized curricula with courses tailored to the individual interests of each student, the return of the older student, especially women, etc. At Cornell, there took place some reorganizations of schools and departments resulting in the College of Human Ecology, Africana, and Women's Studies, to mention a few.

There are several challenging matters confronting Cornell University that were centers of concern during the past decade in the academic community which must be seriously considered in the immediate future.

Institutions of higher education have been challenged to become more politically oriented and proponents of social change. This raises a very serious question as to the role of the college and university. Traditionally, these institutions had considered teaching, research, educational programming, and related matters as their operational frame of reference. Is this recent challenge compatible with the structure and role of the college and university?



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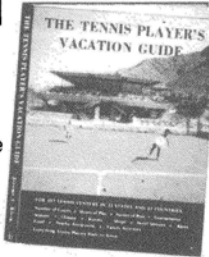
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Within the family of institutions of higher education the concept of free speech has been accepted as an integral part of the educational program. The open forum pattern has been generally adopted. Several challenges have been instituted to prevent speakers who are proponents of certain ideas and programs which some members of the college community disagree. Can there be a compromise regarding free speech in the academic community?

Since the college and university are a part of the larger community setting, should these institutions become in context ethnically, culturally, and religiously compartmentalized similar to the patterns of society? Education has been defined as preparing the citizenry for living in society and being prepared to reach one's highest possible level of development. Thus, in the recruitment of minority group students as well as other students does the academic community have a responsibility to seek higher goals in human relations and experiences leading to the ideals of the American creed? The future thrust at Cornell University, the same as at other institutions of higher education, will be to seek answers to these challenging matters.

One of the all-encompassing problems with which we are now faced is how many of these gains can be continued with the unprecedented financial bind facing the nation's institutions of higher education. Are we going to be able to maintain scholarships and special programs for our disadvantaged and minority students? How are we going to cope with the ever mounting charges of reverse discrimination? The rampant inflation, the ever rising energy and maintenance costs that consume mercilessly our budgets, the shrinking labor market, the recession that might influence the number of students, not to mention alumni gifts, all challenge each of us with a stake in higher education. The next decade will be even more critical than the past ten years despite their violence and turmoil. Many colleges are fighting for survival.

Cornell is most fortunate with its many assets—a committed and efficient administration, an attractive and well equipped physical plant, a well trained and dedicated faculty, and an educationally superior student body. But one of Cornell's biggest assets is you, my fellow alumni! You must not and cannot let us down during this critical period. Support your alma mater in any and

every way possible. We need you!

May I thank you for allowing me to represent you for two terms on the Board of Trustees. It has been a most rewarding and exciting experience. As I lay aside my trustee mantle, I pass along to each of you a shining candle of support and love so our beloved alma mater can continue to look proudly down upon Cayuga's waters.

### How Does Cornell Rate

*Editor:* Recently I read an article in *Change*, the reliable and reputable journal of higher education winter issue. I am enclosing a photostatic copy of its findings.

My wife and I were shocked by these findings. Of the eighteen classifications of the ten top rank professional schools only one professional school at Cornell was in the top ten.

There were 3 from MIT, 3 from U of California San Francisco, 7 from U of California Berkeley, 5 from U of California Los Angeles, 7 from Harvard, 5 from U of Pennsylvania, 12 from U of Michigan, 5 from Yale, 8 from U of Minnesota, 6 from Stanford, 7 from U of Chicago, 3 from Washington University, 5 from Indiana, 3 from Purdue, 7 from Columbia, 4 from U of Washington, 5 from U of Wisconsin, 6 from U of Illinois, 4 from Case Western Reserve, 3 from U of Southern California, only 2 from Princeton, and none from Brown or Dartmouth, and again only one from Cornell. Where oh where is this vaunted Cornell and Ivy League superior education?

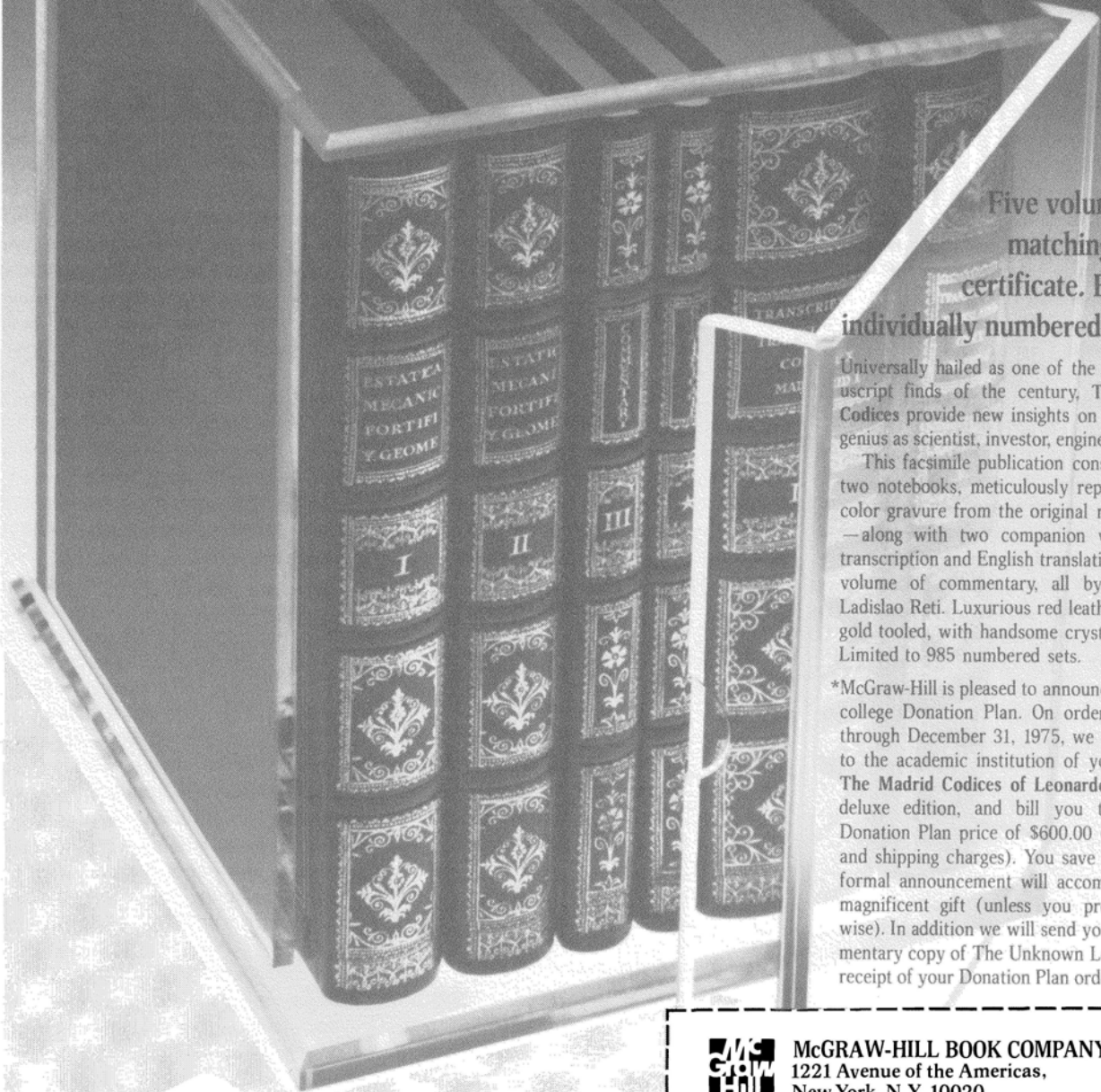
Cornell was NOT ranked in the top ten in architecture, business, engineering, forestry, law, medicine, nursing; each one supposedly outstanding at our alma mater. Only in veterinary medicine was Cornell ranked and then second.

You will note the number of athletic behemoths that rank in the top ten particularly Michigan, U of California, Minnesota, and other big ten schools, Stanford and others from the Pacific Coast Conference. Is it to be inferred that there is a double standard of admissions and grading at the top ranked athletic powers, so that the supposed stupid athlete can be corralled? The recent antagonism and brutal attack on Bob Kane's excellent program is grossly unwarranted and unnecessary.

In closing we would like to know what the academicians and authorities have to

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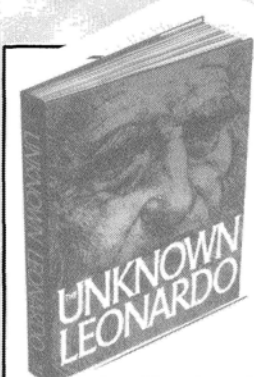


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say about the unranked Cornell schools after all the tub thumping and horn blowing about Cornell academic excellence. Where is it?

One last comment. It was refreshing and gratifying to read [January *News*] about Dean Harry Levin. The College of Arts and Sciences will be revitalized and improved with his splendid leadership. What a contrast to Professor Ascher. We agree with Professor Lynch that no university could afford more than one. To us a travesty and tenured too.

Eleanor Hulings Gatling '26  
John W. Gatling '28

Asheville, NC

*Editor:* This will start as a "fan letter" for the outstanding work you have done over the years in restructuring the *News*. I enjoy it more every issue, and it reflects the campus that I experienced—and the university that I try to support.

When I read the enclosed article [ranking colleges, similar to the above, but from the February 1 *National Observer*] I was chilled to see how seldom Cornell was mentioned! (once). As our trustees struggle to achieve financial soundness, it looks like our faculty and administration need to struggle *more* for high levels of educational achievement.

I'd like to see visible evidence of objectives and progress, toward Cornell being in the top ten of at least five schools by 1980.

What do you say? Can Cornell set some *real* goals for itself?

Bob Jensen '52

Westfield

*Editor:* I have reviewed the rankings of professional schools in *Change* magazine which you sent me. It is quite true that Cornell's name appears only once, as a second ranking under Veterinary Medicine. However, our strengths in other areas of professional education are not accurately represented in the *Change* ratings.

Cornell does not have professional programs in eleven of the eighteen areas ranked. We do have programs in three areas that are *not* ranked, and these are among the strongest schools of their kind anywhere. Our College of Agriculture and Life Sciences would surely rank near the top of any listing in that area; our Hotel school appears to be an unparalleled leader in its field; our School of Industrial and Labor Relations is virtually unique.

Among those areas which were ranked, size of the school seems to be a factor in the rankings, which are based on the judgments of deans in the various professional fields. Inevitably, larger schools with larger faculties are better known and therefore tend to achieve status as leaders in a particular field.

Cornell Law School, for example, has about 450 students. No school of this size appears on the list. The first four ranked schools average about 1,200 students each. For business schools, the same holds true. Cornell's School of Business and Public Administration has about 300 students. The average size of the first four is about 1,500.

Our schools are smaller and are not as well known nationally, but we have chosen to offer a more personal style of professional education. We have no intention of changing this philosophy.

The *Change* rankings do not reflect strengths or weaknesses of individual departments and specific subject areas within professional schools. Cornell has a good many professional school departments that rank very high nationally. However, because most of our schools are relatively small, we do not attempt to offer as broad a range of departments and subjects as some other universities.

Another factor that weighs against Cornell in the *Change* rankings is the balance of undergraduate and graduate education in the professional schools. The Engineering program at Cornell is 76 per cent undergraduate; the Stanford program, ranked second, is only 24 per cent undergraduate. The Cornell Architecture program is unique among schools of architecture in offering an undergraduate program.

Interestingly enough, in recent rankings of graduate programs, Cornell fared far better than in this ranking of professional education.

I hope alumni who read the *Change* rankings are not led to believe that Cornell is slipping in its commitment to professional education. We expect our programs to be among the best in the country. We continually monitor professional opinion of our programs and where weaknesses exist we move to correct them. We are competitive, and the quality of our faculty and our students is high. We plan to keep it so.

David C. Knapp  
Provost

Ithaca

## Alumni Library Use

*Editor:* I am writing to you as a PhD alumna of Cornell, with a problem that may be of interest to you insofar as you are connected with alumni relations with the university. My dilemma concerns alumni privileges in the Cornell library system. Having been frustrated by the Users Policies and Regulations as interpreted by the Olin Library staff, I turn to you, not to seek an immediate solution for extending special privileges to alumni, but rather to call your attention to a unique problem area of alumni relations that deserves thoughtful consideration.

After receiving my degree in June 1974, I turned to the Library Service Policy statement to find the appropriate category of privilege card holder under which I would be able to continue the use of the magnificent Cornell Library system. I was dismayed to discover that there is no formal category for alumni, and was even more distressed when told by the Olin circulation desk staff that, had I been an alumna living beyond a fifty-mile radius of the university, absolutely no library privileges would be granted.

Because I am an adult resident of Tompkins County who could state sufficient and serious reasons for requesting the use of the library, namely, to continue research in the area of my dissertation, a privilege card was issued to me. The privileges consist of a maximum loan period of four weeks, with no renewals, and immediate recall of materials borrowed. In addition, I must request a daily pass for admission to the stacks—a continual annoyance for one who has used the graduate research facilities of Olin Library with great familiarity, and respect, over the last several years!

My fortunate status as a county resident has given me the minimum privileges to carry on my research; about this I have no honest complaint. While I fully realize that the facilities of one of the finest university libraries in the country are a precious commodity that must not be squandered, I believe that there is a more rational approach to dealing with the probably small number of alumni who would wish to continue their scholarly association with the institution.

Since Cornell was so proudly compared with Harvard this past year in terms of alumni giving, I feel justified to point to the example of Harvard in this

other area of alumni relations. Outside the doors to the main catalog room of Widener Library in Cambridge, there is a sign which states that the use of the library is open to the "students and alumni of Harvard University." The quick check of an alumnus's name in the Harvard Alumni Directory grants that person's immediate entrance to the stacks through the issuance of a daily pass and the permission to borrow books for one non-renewable loan period. Although the procedure and the privilege is not unlike our own at Cornell, the permit to enter is importantly based on alumni, not local residential, status. In addition, maximum library privileges may be granted to alumni in exchange for an annual fee.

I would like to suggest that Cornell consider a similar program of alumni library privileges. Our university's lavish concern for alumni relations is nationally known and annually demonstrated at Reunion time every June. To appeal to the social tastes of the undergraduate alumni in this manner, and yet to so completely ignore the scholarly interests of the graduate alumni, is not consistent

with Cornell's position as a great institution of learning. Merely to include alumni as a category of library privilege card holders would improve this area of alumni relations and would certainly underscore Cornell's most fundamental mission of the pursuit of knowledge.

Rowena K. Adorno, PhD '74

*Ithaca*

*Editor:* I appreciate very much the interest of Mrs. Adorno in the Cornell University Libraries. We in the Libraries are equally interested in all Cornell alumni, particularly in their relationship to the libraries.

Her statement that alumni living beyond a fifty-mile radius of the University are granted "absolutely no privileges" is not quite accurate. Cornell graduates, and indeed all persons, may use materials within any of the libraries at Cornell during all hours these libraries are open, regardless of the distance they live from campus. They may also be eligible to borrow materials on Inter-library Loan through their home town public, special, or institution library. Photocopy services are also available

either in person or by mail.

As Mrs. Adorno's letter aptly states the resources of the Cornell Libraries are a precious commodity not to be squandered. We at the Libraries have a number of responsibilities when it comes to providing library service. First and foremost is our responsibility to the students, staff, and faculty currently working and studying at the university. These persons receive the highest priority of service. Requests from all other users, in our view, must necessarily be considered as secondary.

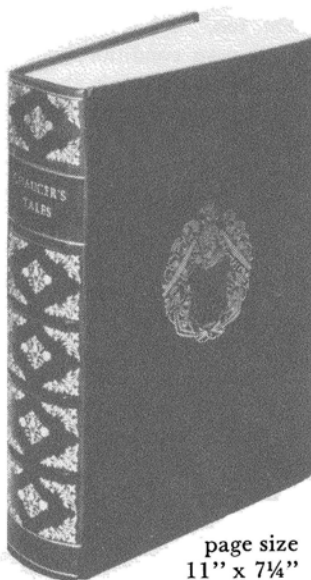
The libraries cannot support all Cornell alumni around the country who are teaching and working regardless of the legitimacy of their requests. We walk a fine line between our primary service responsibilities to the Cornell community and the other demands from Cornell alumni and others in the country at large.

Privilege Card holders including Mrs. Adorno who use Olin Library frequently may request that their Privilege Cards be stamped for stack access. This obviates the necessity for obtaining a daily stack permit at the Circulation Desk.



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The Cornell University Libraries at present do not charge any fees for the use of the libraries although some of our sister institutions do. Since Cornell is not located in a metropolitan area we have not had to resort to this as yet, although the day may come when this will be necessary to preserve our collections and help pay the cost of service to those outside the immediate Cornell community.

A recent check (January 28) with the Harvard University Libraries indicates that they charge a substantial fee for all but the most casual use of Widener Library by those outside the Harvard Community. Harvard alumni pay a lesser amount. There are no home use borrowing privileges for Harvard alumni except for those who pay a fee. As far as we know, the Cornell Libraries are more liberal in their policy regarding users outside their primary service responsibility than any of their sister institutions in the Ivy League.

We have not established a special category for Cornell alumni as far as borrowing privileges are concerned because we believe they are taken care of in our present policy described above. However, if the Cornell University Libraries find it necessary to limit its service to outside users or to impose special charges, then alumni will be designated as a special category of users and be entitled to services under specified conditions.

J. Gormly Miller  
Director,  
University Libraries

*Ithaca*

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## Letters

### Hockey Lines

*Editor:* I wish to correct a piece of misinformation in your "About Campus" article in the February *Alumni News*. Season tickets for hockey games were on sale in 1966, and possibly a year earlier. I know, because in that year I was the first on line. In those days, we slept (or tried to sleep) outside of Teagle Hall, and you really had to like your hockey to do that. Having a good sleeping bag and a flask or two didn't hurt either. It wasn't the "plush accommodations" of Barton, but we managed to have a good time anyhow.

Hope this sets the record straight.

Lonny Benamy '67

*Brooklyn*

### A Biologist Writes

*Editor:* Three Cheers for Anne Simon Moffat '69 for her scholarly article on pheromones and three cheers to you, too, for including it in the February issue.

To an old-time biology major from the days of Needham, Johannsen, Herrick, Mathieson, Chandler, Bradley, and Embury (John Henry Comstock was in his office every day, but long since emeritus) it was sheer joy in the reading and just great to be brought so well up-to-date on this phenomenal subject.

(You will find my picture on the September 1972 cover [singing the Alma Mater at Reunion].)

Robert B. Willson '17

*New York City*

### On Screaming

*Editor:* I am certain that Rose K. Goldsen is a scream as well as a "screamer" based on the article "Critic of Television" in your March issue. It is unfortunate that the article can be criticized for the very same reasons that Ms. Goldsen criticizes children's programming on television—it is entertaining but not educational.

The two-part series "The Goldsen Voice" proves nothing except one can become hopelessly scrambled trying to watch and listen to three different cartoon features broadcast by the three major networks at the same time. The "Singing Bananas" is what Ms. Goldsen is likely to become if she continues to conduct that kind of sociological experiment.

Though there may be a great need for nourishment in the TV diet allotted to our children, the author's offering is of no more nutritional value than a Pop Tart Pastry from Kellogg. The censorship of television programs by "self-appointed screamers" is not a panacea for our children's mental malnutrition. Certainly, we should be able to prescribe more than broadcasting of cartoons and soap operas in French as our remedy for their ills. In any event, the Bugs Bunny accent does horrible things to the French language. That's all folks!

George M. Malti '61

*San Francisco*

### Peace Corps Changes

*Editor:* In the March issue Stephen Kelly '72 talks about his experiences in the Peace Corps and states that its role over-

seas has changed little since its beginning in 1961. How true. As a graduate of the class of 1962 (from Amherst College) I too joined the Peace Corps, like Mr. Kelly, and was trained to teach English as a foreign language.

Like Mr. Kelly, I went to a French-speaking West African country (Guinea—Mr. Kelly went to Zaire), was also a foot taller than virtually everyone else (though not left-handed), faced the same cross-cultural challenges and attempted to make the same changes in curriculum and methodology as Mr. Kelly did ten years later.

Given the stunning changes in American society, in our government, and in this country's role in the world in the past ten years, it is notable that Mr. Kelly and I could have had such similar experiences overseas separated by these years.

The fact may illustrate that the Peace Corps has failed to make meaningful changes or to accomplish its objectives. But it more likely illustrates how the "grass roots" problems of underdeveloped countries such as Zaire and Guinea have remained among the few constants in a world of change.

One wonders what the Peace Corps experience of the Volunteers of 1982, who are now in junior high school, will be like.

Bryant Robey  
Director of Public Information  
Cornell University

*Ithaca*

### Losing and Firing

*Editor:* I see by Robert Kane's homily on the firing of his football coach that "it is an unfortunate part of the human mechanism that idealism is honored only if you win too." As a generalization about the human condition, which his statement appears to be, it is absurd: just to pick a few contrary examples at random, consider Adlai Stevenson, Barry Goldwater, Romeo and Juliet, Roland, Sacco and Vanzetti, the Christian martyrs, and the Germans who died opposing Hitler. As a statement by someone entrusted with even a peripheral aspect of education, it is unspeakable: I should have thought that what distinguishes honorable men from barbarians is precisely the courage to adhere steadfastly to principle in the face of adversity and even defeat.

Since the athletes in his charge are amateurs, Mr. Kane ought to take his



cue from Grantland Rice (it's "not that you won or lost—but how you played the game") and not from Vince Lombardi ("Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing"). Would a Cornell football captain no longer concede a game that had been won because an umpire mistakenly gave Cornell a fifth down?

The point is not Jack Musick's merits, or lack of them; the point is Mr. Kane's reasoning, or lack of it. Mr. Kane—I can't bring myself to call him dean—never manages to admit that he had anything to do with firing Mr. Musick, which seems at best disingenuous. He mustn't think much of his readers' intelligence, particularly since he goes on to make the insulting assertion that a losing football team makes alumni feel "weak and inept."

Mr. Kane may know some perennial jocks who feel that way, but the alumni I know—possibly a more representative group—would find the idea laughable. If anyone is weak and inept, it's an athletic director who succumbs to that sort of pressure, real or imagined, from alumni.

Keith R. Johnson '56

New York City

*Editor:* As a Cornell alumnus associated with Stanford University (part-time Episcopal chaplain, 1974), allow me to put in a word as well regarding George Seifert's appointment as Cornell's new football coach:

- I hope Mr. Seifert will learn from his predecessor's shortcomings; i.e. I trust that he will not be "too nice a guy."

The Rev. Nathaniel W. Pearce '66

Portola Valley, Cal.

## Legacies

*Editor:* We are pleased to inform you that your list of Cornell legacies in the March issue of the *Alumni News* should include, in the "Grandparents only" column:

\*Sierk, Ray G. '15

Anne E

Anne E. Sierk is a member of the freshman class entering in September 1974, and is the granddaughter of the late Ray G. Sierk '15.

Randall L. Sierk '67

New Holland, Pa.

*Editor:* We have just read the March issue, and wish to inform you that our son, Charles A. Schulz '78, is a fourth generation Cornellian. He submitted the information to the university on a cor-

rection sheet, but obviously it never caught up with the original information. His great-grandmother was Olive Belle Olney, who was a graduate in Arts and Sciences in 1901. She married DeForest Brane, and their son was Charles M. Brane, Cornell '28 and Cornell Med school '31.

Charles G. Schulz '54

Virginia B. Schulz '55

Palo Alto, Cal.

*The News also received similar information from Hazel Merrill Brane '26, wife of another son of Olive Belle Olney Brane, Maxwell D. Brane '27.—Ed.*

*Editor:* Always enjoy looking at the listings of children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren of alumni. Would like to add my son to the list and correct the university records if not in shape.

His name is David E. Skove and he is a freshman in the Engineering school, having entered in the fall of 1974. I am a graduate of the Arts school in 1946 and the Graduate Business school in 1948.

Donald P. Skove '43

Shaker Heights, O.

## Turtle Bay & Campus Life

*Editor:* In the November 1974 issue of *Cornell Alumni News*, John Marcham wrote several paragraphs re Peter Detmold '47. In the interest of *truth*, I would like to make these comments:

It so happens that I live within striking distance of Turtle Bay, actually 600 feet from the house where Detmold lost his life. I have lived in the East 48th Street apartment building for the past *thirty-five years!*

If I were to look for pimps, prostitutes, and drug addicts I would have to go two miles north to Yorkville, or five miles northwest to Harlem. Of course I could corral any of these people around Times Square, which happens to be on the other side of town.

As for New York constructing an East Side Port Authority building between 48th Street and 49th Street and Lexington Avenue and Third Avenue, the entire project went down the drain when the city could not raise the millions to start work.

Last October (1974), the west side of Third Avenue between the two streets mentioned above was acquired by the New York Telephone company. A skyscraper is to be erected on the site.

So Turtle Bay is saved from this horrendous undertaking!

New York has now become a community where homicide is a daily occurrence—a way of life so to speak. I know whereof I speak, I have been living where the action is a long, long time!

(Since 1940, I have been called for jury duty. Within the past ten years, I have been on three murder cases. So I have some knowledge of what is going on!) *The editor's column quoted a 1973 article from the New York Daily News.—Ed.*

[On another subject] I noted on reading the *New York Times*, Nov. 28, 1974, that Skip Newman, Cornell junior, stated that "there is a lot of sex on the campus, marijuana is as prevalent as booze, and booze is on the upswing at Cornell."

Wanting to know more about what the hell is really going on at Cornell, I wrote Dale Corson. Here is his reply dated Dec. 18:

"*Dr. Alexander:* Thank you for your letter concerning a student's view of Cornell as reported in the *New York Times*.

"I'm sure you recognize that no one student can speak for Cornell in an authoritative fashion. Even the Cornell Ambassadors, a group of students who work with the Alumni Office, and who are extremely knowledgeable about the University, recognize that each speaks only for the circle of friends which he may have or for the lifestyle which he may have chosen. As you know from your own student days, Cornell is sufficiently diverse that a student can find almost anything he wishes, but in my experience most of Cornell's students are here for serious purposes. I think the success of Cornellians in the professions and in business demonstrates that fact beyond doubt.

"I hope that you will visit the campus soon, perhaps next spring, and see for yourself what Cornell is like.

"Dale R. Corson,

"President"

Thank you, Dr. Corson for giving me your measured opinion.

However, if I am ever going to personally get to the bottom of this matter I will have to go to Ithaca, get myself thoroly tanked, get in the hay with a willing co-ed, and then take my first draw on marijuana to see if the stars come out in the daytime!

Fellow '29ers, what are your sentiments on this situation? Drop me a line,

so that I will be better able to learn how old timers feels about the guys and gals who are going to run the world after we are six feet under!

A. E. Alexander '29

*New York City*

### Whence 'Ivy League'?

*Editor:* In the September 1974 issue of the *Alumni News* Robert Kane's observations prompted me to reflect on the use of the term "Ivy League" and to attempt to trace its earliest use for which a precise date can be ascribed. I am not interested in Ivy League athletic history; I simply want to point to the year when "Ivy League" appeared in a book, or journal, or magazine, etc. And to be able to give the exact quotation, as the famous Oxford English Dictionary does; the OED does not include "Ivy League."

*Webster's Third International Dictionary* (G. C. Merriam, 1961) does give on page 1204 the term and cites two writers, viz. Jay Wilson and E. J. Kahn. I haven't been able to track Wilson, but Kahn is the *New Yorker* writer, and I would hazard the guess that he is a comparatively young man. Then our Atherton Library with the help of its headquarters the San Mateo County Library gave me a lengthy obit of Stanley Woodward which appeared in the *N.Y. Times* on November 30, 1965, page 41. In that obit this paragraph appeared:

"Among his contributions to the lexicology of sports writing was the term Ivy League, to designate the eight private universities of the Northeast. The term evolved from Mr. Woodward's use of the Latin botanical definition of ivy—*ledera helix* in referring to these schools."

Can you help out? I simply want to track down when that term was first used. Claro?

Sam Sokobin '15

*Atherton, Cal.*

*Editor:* By Stanley Woodward's own admission, he gave credit to Caswell Adams for the creation of the phrase, "Ivy League." Stanley was sports editor of the *New York Herald Tribune* and Cas was one of his staff writers. Stanley picked it up and made it a household phrase. That was in the late '30s, is my recollection.

Robert J. Kane '34

*Ithaca*

*We invite readers to tell us when Cas Adams first used the phrase.—Ed.*

### Brauner Remembered

*Editor:* I enjoyed very much reading the article in the current *Alumni News* about Olaf Brauner and his family. It brought back the pleasantest of memories of my last two years at Cornell, 1921 and 1922.

All of the Brauners had a way of making you feel like one of the family. You say, "Their home was a gathering place for students." This was certainly true, and now I wonder how Professor and Mrs. Brauner stood it, but they were both always gracious and hospitable to any and all who dropped in.

The Mrs. Brauner that I knew died tragically in Norway a few years later than the times that I recall. Professor Brauner remarried and there was a much younger daughter than the two that I knew, and when you describe them as beautiful, may I say that you have been very accurately informed.

William M. Kearns '22

*Rochester*

*Editor:* We can date the "undated photograph" of Professor Brauner (*Alumni News* March 1975) with fair accuracy as I took it, probably in 1933. I was photographic editor of the *1934 Cornellian*, and I photographed all the deans, Provost Woodford Patterson, and many of the outstanding faculty—Drummond, Lane Cooper, Bancroft, Bull Durham, Mason, etc.

My friend Al Burns, a student of Brauner's, took me to see him because I was uneasy about having no preconceived plan for my forthcoming portrait of President Livingston Farrand. Brauner advised me to make use of whatever the setting offered—still sound advice. Al also introduced me to Olaf Brauner, one of the sons. I was fortunate to become a friend of the family.

I remember many delightful parties in the lovely house, including one attended by Henry Guerlac and Rita Carey. We are gratified to see the house continue to radiate its gracious tradition.

Barrett Gallagher '36

*New York City*

*Editor:* "A Professor's Lot" in the March 1975 issue brings back memories of Olaf Brauner and of a certain transaction we carried through.

There had been an exhibition of paintings by three professors at the College of Architecture. Olaf Brauner was one of the exhibitors. Possibly Louis

Fuertes was another. In any event, I attended the show and fell in love with one of Professor Brauner's paintings, entitled "Grey Harmonies." It is a seascape, appropriately named, of the New England coast. I do not recall the date, but I believe it was after I returned to Cornell following service in World War I.

A student allowance hardly qualified one as a patron of the arts. How could I even approach a professor who was also an artist with such an inquiry. Finally, I overcame my shyness to telephone Professor Brauner to ask if I might call upon him to which he graciously agreed. I appeared at the appointed hour and told him how excited I was with his "Grey Harmonies."

The next step was most difficult. So we beat about the bush. I did not dare ask the cost of the painting, and he was equally reluctant to name a price to a student that might seem out of his reach. Professor Brauner finally realized that in my fumbling way I was talking around the possibility, remote as it might seem, of acquiring "Grey Harmonies." He became as embarrassed as I. He had never sold a painting to a student, and while he was pleased with the idea, he also was well aware of a student's usual financial straits. We talked about the Gloucester coast and the site of the painting.

Your article mentions that the Brauners "had a number of beautiful daughters." One such, I believe in her teens at the time, came into the room and made conversation that relieved both her father and me of our embarrassment, whereupon Professor Brauner had a wonderful inspiration. The painting was beautifully framed in handsome gold leaf. Could I afford to pay for the painting a certain price (which I am sure was slashed to the bone)? If so, he would throw in the frame. I thought I could, he did, and it has hung in our living room for more than fifty years.

I regret that your article neglected to name the beautiful daughters so I could identify the one that broke the ice.

As was said by Alice, "Things get curiouser and curiouser." You say the next house to the Brauners is the Ithaca College presidential home. The Philllipses [he is president of Ithaca College] used to live down Wheatly Road a short distance from us in Old Westbury.

Randall J. LeBoeuf Jr. '19

*Old Westbury*

*Editor:* . . . . The *March News* was a grand issue. Those sketches of the homes, etc. were excellent and added a certain depth to the issue. Being members of the Landmark Society here we are doing our best to preserve and to appreciate those gems of architecture of the past. They only come this way once, so we should rally around them before it's too late!

It's particularly pleasing that [you have] the good fortune of living in and having purchased one. Professor Brauner's house was and is one of my favorites and he himself one of my favorite profs.

His great ability as a painter was rivaled only by his exceptional ability to lecture in a way that captivated your interest from start to finish. His course of appreciation of the great works of art and their masters was given late in the afternoon, but no one moved, even after the hour, which lasted two hours. Professor Brauner would say, "Oh my, I've run over my time again," only to receive much applause which was rarely given any prof's lectures.

Daisy Farrand as well as the Prexy were our guests there many times as were other profs and Arts and Sciences students who wouldn't miss it, even if no credit.

He never mentioned money as a gain, only saying, "You architects should stay in your field if money is the object. An artist starves for the privilege of his contribution to the world." He and his dear wife along with their fine family were gracious hosts. When great profs of Cornell are mentioned surely he should be on that selected list.

Donald Hershey '27

Rochester

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## A Place on the Hill

April 21, 1921

A word of explanation is needed here about my, perhaps rash, decision to accept responsibility under Prof. [Martin] Sampson teaching, for two semesters, two classes of twenty-four students each, Freshman English 1. I had never taught before.

At Cornell I had to meet each of my two classes three times a week, one on the Arts Campus, and one on the Ag. Campus, correct forty-eight essays at the end of each week, and arrange one personal supervision with each student individu-

ally each semester. The gaps in their high school training, in the use of English, were supposed thereby to be noted and corrected, so that in subsequent classes in the subject they could enjoy the experience of using freely a language that is, perhaps, the most flexible in the world for expressing ideas or for the writing of poetry.

But I had long forgotten most of what I should have remembered of the niceties of grammar and of parts of speech. We had as I remember two weeks for the study of the Bible, two for Shakespeare, two for Tennyson and two for Browning.

From Prof. [George A.] Everett ['99] in charge of Public Speaking on the Ag. Campus, I had learnt how to escape from lecturing all the time from the podium, and how to get each student in turn to read aloud to the class his own essay on the subject in hand, after I had gone over it in detail with him, or her.

At the end of the second semester I announced that the marking was finished, and handed in, so that they were free to write for me just what they thought of the course. "I have enjoyed," wrote one young man, "this course more than any other course on the Hill, but it has been sheer waste of time. I expect to become an architect and so to have a secretary who will answer all my letters for me."

In 1942, in the middle of the war, I was being sent on a special mission to the Middle East and had to call on the US ambassador in London, John Winant. When we had finished our business he said, "Oh, Mr. Elmhirst, my secretary, who is out at the moment, asked to be remembered to you. She wanted you to know, that in spite of the fact that in her next English class she was always being asked, how it was that she did not know her grammar properly, and what sort of teacher she had had in English 1, she had thoroughly enjoyed her experience under your tuition and was so grateful for your encouragement of her ability to express ideas, her ideas."

There was a handsome young man too, with plenty of brains and capacity. (His good Virginian name of Taliaferro reminded me always of Belinda Taliaferro, Thomas Jefferson's first love in Williamsburg, whose father was an architect and builder, and who may have given T.J. his first lessons in architecting.) This lad fancied himself as a bit of a ventriloquist. He would let out a cough and then look round to see where the cough had

come from. He would also play footy-footy with the not-to-difficult-to-look-at coed sitting next him. I called him up one day after class and asked him whether it was still so vital to him to exercise these high school tricks, right in front of me, now that he was a member of a distinguished university. He saw fit to correct his ways.

For one semester, I had one really lazy student, a member of one of the leading fraternities. He served me up, one week, with an essay which I found not in his usual style, so I took it to Professor Sampson for identification. "Copied word for word out of Emerson," said the professor.

I did "bust" him. He was very angry indeed. He persuaded a distinguished senior from his fraternity to meet me and to complain that I was being grossly unfair, and that showing up an essay of Emerson's was a trick regularly played on unsuspecting lecturers. My answer was that even though "the Emerson" might have been a fair try-on, he had made as far as I could see no effort at all, during the whole term, to write, to read or to listen. But, said his defender, he thought that the fact that he had invited you to sup with him at his fraternity should have guaranteed him a pass.

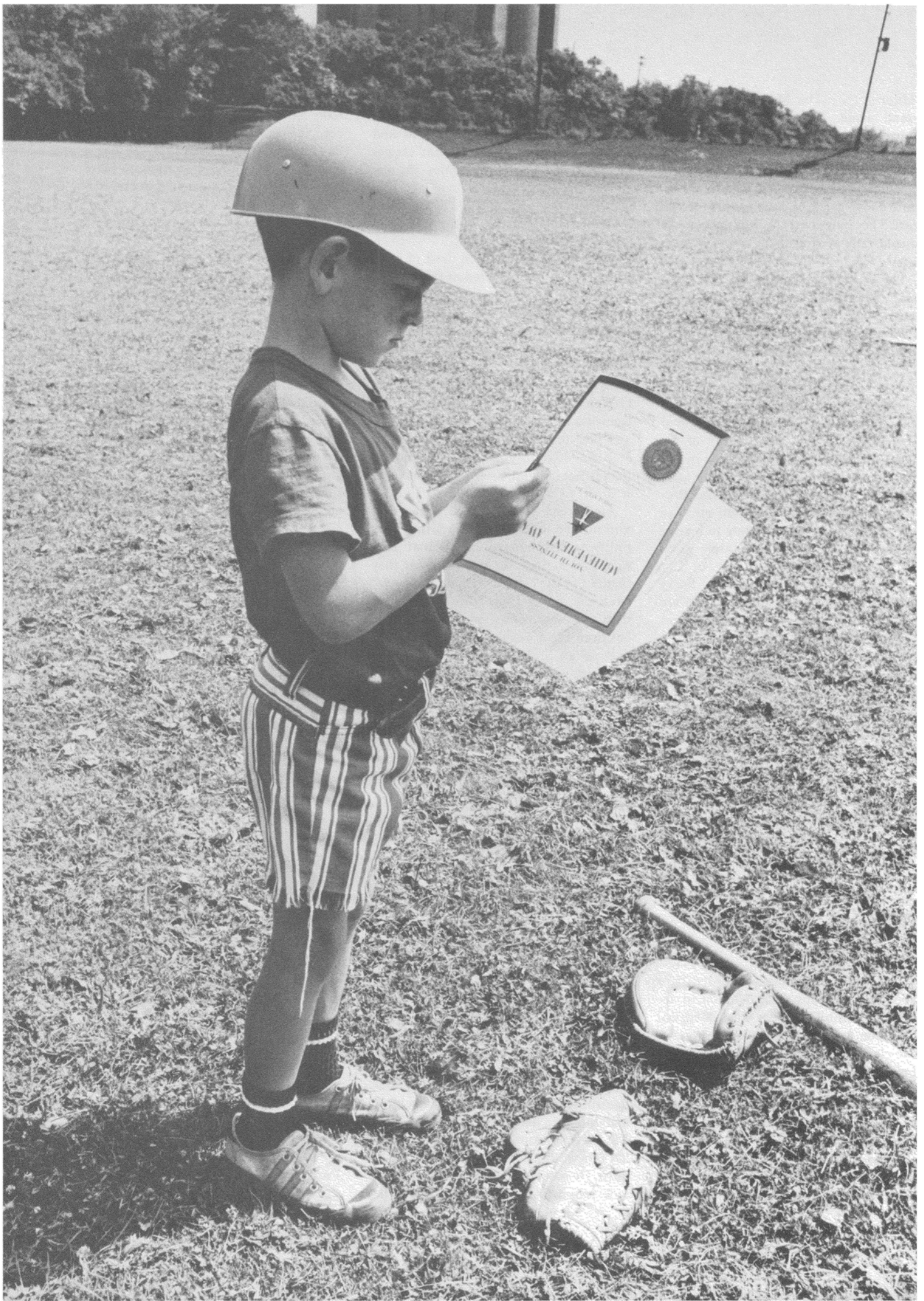
When I saw the complainant in person, to tell him he had only got what he had deserved, he rounded upon me. He asked whether it was fair of me, on a task for Prof. W. I. Myers ['14, agricultural economics], to share my field trip notes with his roommate. This attack did not regain his credits for him, but later it did elicit a remark to me from this same roommate, to the effect that his fellow student had hardly done a stroke of real work the whole of the term, and seemed mainly concerned to see just how much eyewash he could get away with.

After my second semester was concluded, Professor Sampson called me into his office and made me the following proposal. "Elmhirst, do you really want to go on milking cows up on the Ag. Campus?"

"Yes."

"I've just had an application from a university in the Middle West asking me to recommend someone from my staff for an associate professorship in English. May I forward your name with my recommendation?"

"Most grateful," was the reply, "but I'm quite determined to stand by the cows." —Leonard K. Elmhirst '21



For years the dream of every young athlete was to star on a college team. Now, backyard play has given way to organized competition and the pros have become the ultimate goal for many. On the following pages, some Cornellians join in a growing debate over the place of sports in our society.

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## The High Cost of Playing

By Robert J. Kane '34

"College Sports Under Inquiry," reads the headline.

It occurred to me that was the ultimate understatement of the year. At Cornell we have no fewer than the following four investigative bodies at work:

- The University Senate and its agency, the Senate Subcommittee on Physical Education and Athletics, are in more or less continuous surveillance of our program.

- A study group of the Senate has been constituted recently to examine the philosophy and finances of intercollegiate athletics.

- The significant ad hoc committee of the Board of Trustees under the chairmanship of Judge Samuel R. Pierce Jr. '44 has over a year's time been examining the entire structure of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics with a view to charting the direction it is to take for the future. (It is to make its final report to the board at its October meeting.)

- Then there is University Task Force No. 27, headed by Prof. Scott Elledge, PhD '41, English, which is looking into the department to determine whether athletics, physical education, and intramurals for men and women are needed at all and if they are, in what proportion. Or in any case to find further frugalizing ways to put them on.

*Kane, an outstanding sprinter as an undergraduate, became assistant director of athletics soon after graduation, since 1940 has been director of physical education and athletics at the university, and more recently dean of athletics. He is also executive vice president of the US Olympic Committee.*

*A young athlete at Cornell Sports Fitness Camp graduation.*

The task force is one of a number of such committees, under the direction of Prof. Ian MacNeil, Law, directed at all segments of the university, with a goal of finding mutual savings throughout the institution. They were created to recommend ways to achieve economies proposed by the Report of the Trustee Ad Hoc Committee on Capital Financing, under the chairmanship of Stephen H. Weiss '57 [*Alumni News*, March issue].

I expect there are hundreds of colleges around the country going through the same kind of purse-searching. For when academic divisions are being threatened, any expenditures on athletics are bound to be looked at as possibly frivolous, possibly expendable, and, most likely, reducible.

Studies aside, college sports face a variety of problems today, but most of them boil down to questions of money and how it shall be apportioned.

Foremost perhaps is the question of the equities presented by the emergence of women's intercollegiate sports on college campuses. Cornell is a little ahead of the game because it has had such a program for many years, somewhat parsimoniously funded from funds scrounged from physical education up until 1967 when a few bucks were set aside specifically for competitive uniforms and travel. Cornell now has intercollegiate women's teams in sixteen sports, the most of any school in the country.

The US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is putting the pressure on all colleges and universities, under as yet indistinct Title IX guidelines, to provide greater opportunities for the women or risk losing all federal funding. The reason the word "indistinct" is used



here is that there is no clear-cut definition of how much is enough. It is equal opportunity? And does that mean equal dollars; or equal number of sports; equal and comparable; or just the opportunity to try out for one combined team? If it's the last the ladies won't fare very well, for a few years anyway. If it's equal dollars the present financial squeeze will become a crisis. HEW has at various times waxed tough, vacillating, and obfuscating.

No question the old order is out. The gals want it their own way. Mrs. Jessie A. Godfrey, president of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, recently made that quite clear: "We are committed to intercollegiate athletics. But we want the right to direct our own destiny. We won't take the easy way and simply conform to the men's model. We shall create our own—within the proper educational framework . . . and to forestall inappropriate activities produced by the pressure to win." The EAIAW is an arm of the AIAW, the national organization which has grown from nothing in 1971 to 617 member colleges in 1975.

That the women are going to get more, the men less, is a fair prediction.

The *New York Times* reported just a year ago that nine of ten of the nation's college athletic departments were running in the red. The dollar gap has widened since then. Men's programs everywhere are being retrenched.

Some sports are being dropped. The University of Vermont, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Bridgeport, Tampa have all dropped football. Hobart has been

agonizing about it but hasn't done it yet. Hofstra, William & Mary, Syracuse have already dropped one or more sports. Syracuse dropped baseball, fencing, rifle, and golf.

The Ivies have set limits on staffs in all sports and are considering the elimination of on-the-scene scouting, the replacement of round-robin schedules in baseball, tennis, lacrosse, soccer, wrestling, and fencing by either split divisions or year-end championship tournaments. This has already been done in swimming. League cuts have been made in recruiting and training table expenditures. A tenth football game is being considered to try to generate additional income.

Cornell will not support rifle, squash, skiing for next year and it appears that gymnastics will have to rely on its own gate receipts to pay its way. Tennis has been cut to half subsidy and every sport has been cut to some extent. Twelve freshmen and three junior varsity sports were dropped previously to achieve the mandated 20 per cent cut of the past three years. The budget for 1975-76 slices an additional \$80,000 and hopes for \$40,000 additional income in the way of alumni gifts and gate receipts.

Cornell no longer ties with MIT for the national lead in funding the most men's sports—twenty-two. Fact is, though, the orphaned sports will try to find their own funding and keep going next year.

Thus women are—justifiably—demanding more dollars just at the time when men's programs need more,

either because they're producing fewer bucks or inflation has made them less productive. Even the favored darlings of television and of the bowl games are starting to worry. Penn State resigned from the Eastern College Athletic Conference because too much of its television revenue was going into the ECAC coffers, under mandatory 10 per cent tithing. State said it needed the TV revenue for its own economic survival. Pittsburgh and West Virginia followed State and resigned for the same reasons.

Bowl games are probably safe as income producers for the colleges that are invited, but regular season television income for all schools that share in it may be diminished as time goes on. The ABC network has lost money on the NCAA regular season package lately and may decide the prestige of showing college football is a little too expensive for its blood. The ratings have shown that football in general—and most particularly pro football—may be losing its hold on the TV viewing public. If so, even the giants of the collegiate gridiron may be in trouble.

Football is still the breadwinner for college athletic programs. It's just not enough at about 95 per cent of the nation's colleges these days.

Ivy colleges are used to deficits but they're becoming more onerous and, except at Harvard, insupportable. The deficit malaise has reached national proportions and is causing widespread alarm.

Auditor Thomas B. Ferguson of the State of Ohio issued a report recently of the costs of intercollegiate sports at the state-supported colleges. Ohio State was the only one to show a surplus: income of \$6 million, expenditures of \$5.4 million. The others, showing costs (and deficits in parentheses): University of Akron \$553,080 (\$369,243); Youngstown State \$513,466 (\$426,059); Ohio University \$1,035,281 (\$740,300); Miami University \$1,080,429 (\$608,598); Kent State \$1,169,126 (\$859,178); Cincinnati \$1,325,617 (\$908,999); Toledo \$993,950 (\$31,087), counting a \$582,000 student fee subsidy.

However, Governor James A. Rhodes is not worried: "They're worth it," he said. "Athletics have done more for America than any cause except religion. I'm for more athletics and more competition."

The headline we referred to earlier might well have been "College Sports Face Dilemma." There are few governors around like Rhodes of Ohio (a former athlete and former president of the Amateur Athletic Union) and there are few college presidents who have access to a money tree as might a state governor.

The American Council of Education is to hold a session during its October meetings for college presidents to discuss the growing costs of intercollegiate athletics. The NCAA was to convene late last month in Kansas City a "select group" of college presidents, athletic directors, faculty athletic representatives, and "three women observers" "to discuss the problem."

The "problem" is money. All over the place.

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# My Son the Playmaker

By C. Michael Curtis '56

In June 1974, I returned to Cornell for the first long visit in a great many years. I'd agreed to teach a creative writing course in the Summer School and had settled, with no little reverence, into Arthur Mizener's office deep in the shaded corners of the Goldwin Smith basement. Once I'd found a temporary home for my family and tried once, not very successfully, to explain Joyce Carol Oates to my wards, I did what any other self-respecting 40-year-old father of three would do the first week back on the campus of his alma mater. I went up to Teagle Hall to find a pick-up basketball game. Teagle, I discovered, was jammed during the lunch hour, then almost empty until late in the afternoon—when my children demanded that I share with them the pleasures of Ithaca's new public swimming pool.

That still left me with valuable time on my hands, so I went down to the Telluride House and badgered two visiting history professors and three high school scholars into travelling with me to the Belle Sherman outdoor playground, for a little three on three.

Some would say this was obsessive behavior, given my self-evidently limited skills, chronically weak ankles, and unwillingness to accommodate—or even admit to—defeat. Whether it is obsessive or not, I know this behavior is traceable to (or at worst was sustained by) the twelve years I spent on or near the Cornell campus. How it will serve me over time, and what comment it suggests about the Cornell experience, remain to be considered.

I came to Cornell the most heavily recruited athlete from my high school (Calhoun High School in Magnolia, Arkansas) ever admitted to an Ivy League school. Indeed, were it not for an asthmatic boy who sought solace in scholarship (and matriculated at East Texas School of Mines), and a girl who, spared the characteristic afflictions of pregnancy or despair, plunged headlong into the study of home economics at Magnolia A&M, I might well have been the *only* Calhoun High graduate ever admitted to *any* school of higher learning.

To say that I was "recruited" might be stretching a point. It might also be a barefaced lie. It is true that I lettered in basketball my senior year in high school, but only eighteen boys were enrolled at Calhoun High, and of those only nine were clearly able to walk erect, and even

*Curtis was a regular contributor to the Cornell Alumni News in the early 1960s. He has been associate editor of Atlantic Monthly since 1963.*

fewer could successfully run from one end of the court to the other without symptoms of panic or near physical collapse. The Calhoun High Bulldogs won three games in my senior year, and I still don't know how. I was the team's acknowledged playmaker, a kindly way of saying I was a lousy shot. I mostly passed to avoid embarrassment, but I got to be a good passer.

I was also Calhoun High's best distance runner, possibly because no other boy in my high school thought it reasonable (or prudent) to travel more than a few hundred yards in any direction without stopping to chew, spit, or stare at a cow. On the other hand, I had only one chance to run my specialty, the mile, at the annual County Track Meet. Unhappily, only two boys entered the event (I was one of them) and it was summarily cancelled. Grieving, I ran the quarter and the half, barefoot on a cinder track. I finished a bruised last in both events.

I was also a pretty terrific baseball player. I caught, pitched, played right field, and hadn't the faintest idea what to do with a hanging curve. I also knew the height, weight, hometown and career batting averages of every member of the St. Louis Cardinals, had George Kell's personal autobiography on the back of a high school basketball program, and treasured the late September evening in Alton, Missouri, when Preacher Roe, warming up for a brief exhibition appearance, grinned and threw me a hard fastball that slammed into my catcher's mitt like a .410 pellet at a turkey shoot.

No wonder I expected to take Cornell by storm, or that I was insulted by the idea that I ought to pass a PT test in the dank basement of a building soon mercifully torn down to make way for Hollister Hall. I was told I had to do a bunch of sit ups, about as many push-ups, and that I should watch my wallet. I passed the third part of the test, but in other respects, the man broadly implied, I had likely lost a bit of my competitive edge. I'd have to take PT, for at least two terms—unless, of course, I managed to make one of the freshman teams.

For a three-sport man that would surely not be a problem. But I'd started college in midyear, for a variety of richly comic reasons, and so I was too late for football, soccer, cross country, and most of the winter sports. The basketball season had already begun when I offered the frosh five the services of an experienced playmaker. Royner Greene's assistant ran the second-term freshmen candidates through a couple of controlled scrimmages and I was unaccountably paired with a friendly giant named Don Oglesby, one of several Cornell basketball players recruited from Middletown, Ohio, and a mainstay of that year's freshman team. Oglesby and I went up for a rebound. He got the ball, I caught an elbow, and I reminded myself that I was a playmaker. The coach advised me to do my playmaking elsewhere and decided to stick with a couple of brawny football heroes named Jack Sheehy and Jim Callahan. I don't remember who did the playmaking on that team. Back to pushups.

At the beginning of the baseball season, I appeared at

Lower Alumni Field on the appointed day for tryouts (Teagle hadn't been born yet). I lined up with ten or twelve other freshmen who'd filled out the information sheets asking for position played, scholastic honors, high school batting average, and the like. I left my sheet blank, for very good reasons. Then I got my chance to perform.

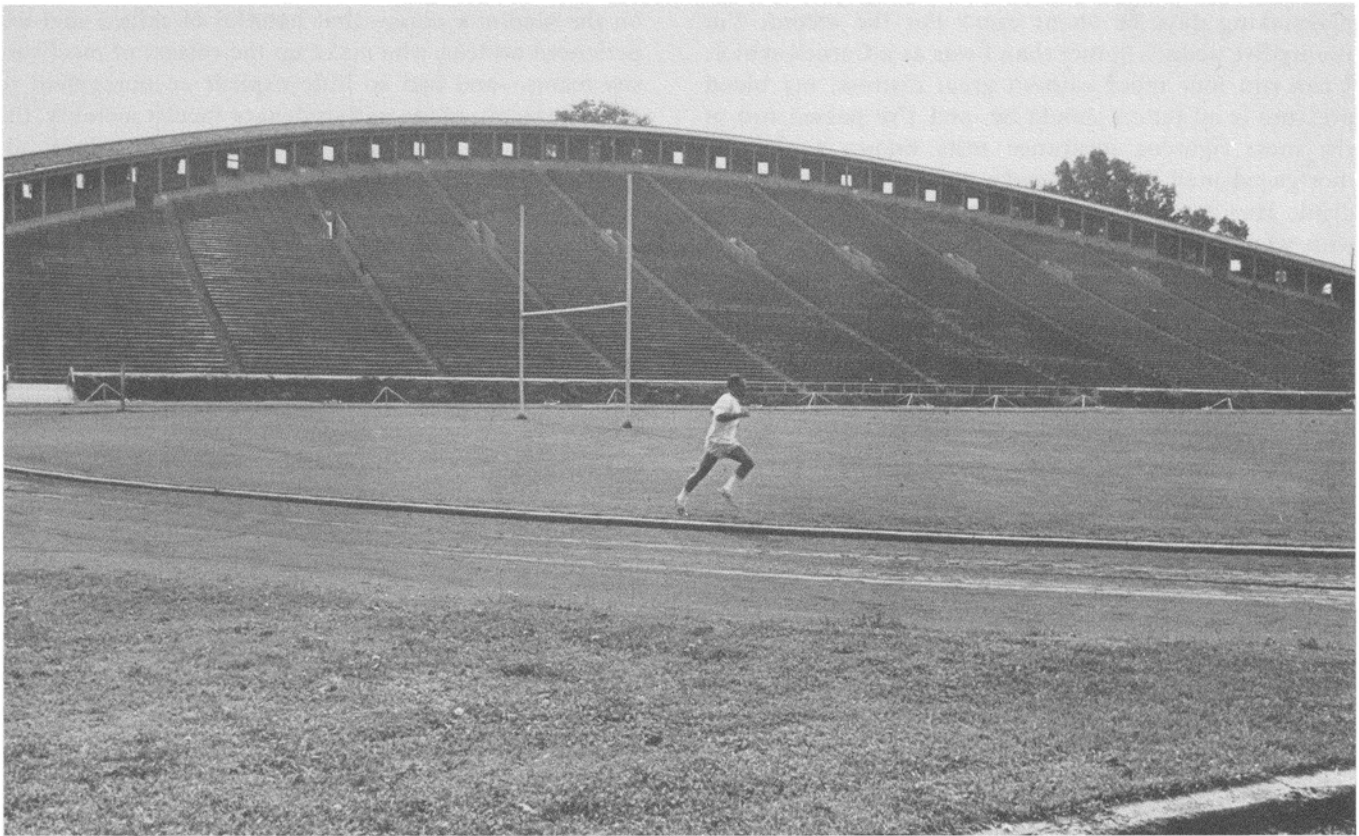
As I recall it, I managed a couple of whippet-like throws to second base, cracked out a couple of sharp line drives to the left side of the infield, and pounded my borrowed catcher's mitt in the spirit, say, of Walker Cooper or Ernie Lombardi, two contemporary non-pareils. I couldn't, however, fit the catcher's mask over my horn-rimmed glasses, and I was unsuccessful at persuading the baseball coach that I liked catching bareface, like I'd done in the little Arkansas hill town I thought of as home. I was asked to take my little Arkansas hill town and sit in the bleachers, or else give up my glasses and put on the mask. Sadly, I decided the Big Red (little Red for the moment) would have to do without me.

In the fall of 1952 I began my second freshman term, and trotted up to Upper Alumni to be a football player. I lined up with the fullbacks during one early day of practice and realized, with a start, that the backfield coach spoke to several of the husky boys in front of me as if he'd met them before. He spoke cheerily to "Dick" (Jackson), another "Dick" (Meade), and a stocky quarterback named "Billy" (DeGraaf). I reminded myself that they put their shoes on one at a time, like I did. The coaches, however, seemed unusually impressed by what happened once those shoes (theirs, not mine) got on. I'd never been so crazy about football anyway. Back to pushups.

In those pre-Teagle Hall days, the only place a Cornell undergraduate could play basketball was in cavernous Barton Hall, on one of those dimly lit side courts with irregular backboards and shredded nets. The only other court on campus that I can remember was in the building where I'd taken my PT test, and it was often commandeered by graduate students who had their own problems. We basketball freaks dressed on Barton Hall's first floor, in what are now rest rooms and ROTC facilities. If we had "valuables," we left them in our lockers at our peril. And if we managed to survive the predictable hazards of larceny and eyestrain, there was always a chance of pneumonia, given the icy blasts that whistled through the shower rooms downstairs.

Though I'd begun my Cornell studies in the Hotel school I eventually switched to Arts and Sciences, and lost enough credit so that I was around for a fifth undergraduate year. That was when I made my move. I reported for practice as a candidate for the varsity soccer team, a very good team featuring two All-Ivy League fullbacks, John Nelson and Craig Fanning who wound up as a captain of three Cornell varsities; Al Stratta, a marvelous center forward from Italy; and half a dozen other skilled and experienced athletes.





I'd never played soccer in my life, but the principles of the game seemed simple enough. I was given a place on the squad by a benevolent coach named George Patte, and became our fifth fullback, a final line of defense. I performed in that capacity only for home games, however, and—substitution rules being what they are—had virtually no chance of ever playing in an honest-to-God varsity game. I did get on the field for a few minutes against Syracuse and vigorously nudged the only ball that came near me. Otherwise, my thrills came in practice, when one of the other fullbacks had a sore shin or a late lab.

Cornell's physical education picture changed drastically with the construction of Teagle Hall and when I returned to the university in 1959 for four years of graduate school I used the facilities there on an all but daily basis. I loathed early spring lacrosse practice, which preempted half of Teagle's available floor space. And I shared the daily frustration of access, when eighty or ninety students tried to find playing space on four small basketball courts. I gather that problem hasn't been solved.

I moved from Ithaca to Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1963 and lived for three years in an apartment only a few blocks from the Harvard Law School Gym. With the help of Jim Bennett, a law student who'd captained a Cornell freshman basketball team in the early '60s, I learned how to represent myself as a law student and make full use of Hemenway Gym. During the next several years, I played there often, with Bennett and, circumstantially, other

Cornellians—Jim Ponsoldt, for example, a poet and short story writer who was studying at both Harvard Law School and at Brandeis; and Jack McCarthy, one-time Cornell lacrosse captain and a student at the Harvard Business School. When I wasn't at Hemenway, I was often in the playground of a nearby Peabody grammar school, throwing my basketball at the iron-mesh basket there. If I could drag him away from his case studies, I'd bring along Van Campbell, a Harvard MBA student who'd played basketball at Cornell before graduating in 1960.

In 1970 I joined Boston's Union Boat Club and began jogging a couple of miles along the Charles River during the noon hour and after work. I bought a bicycle and began riding it the six miles to my office in warm weather. I took up squash, played tennis when I could, and helped organize a Sunday morning basketball game that has "met" for some 400 consecutive Sunday mornings since 1967. A couple of The Game's current notables are Dick Nicoletti, who played football and track at Cornell during the late '50s; Carl Apstein, who occasionally played varsity baseball for Cornell during the early '60s; and Greg Heins, who edited the *Trojan Horse*, wrote poems, and flexed chiefly literary muscle. Then there's me, the playmaker.

One of my fingers is faintly discolored, swollen twice its size. As I write this in March, the finger has been swollen and painful for roughly five months. Traumatic arthritis, my doctor says. It'll never get better. Can my

playmaking days be about over? For the record, I'm twenty-five pounds lighter than I was as a Cornell senior, I can run four miles without great distress, my blood pressure is all that it should be, and I've passed two of the most rigorous insurance tests known to heavily mortgaged man. I don't smoke any more, and I rarely drink. How much of that can I say has something to do with what I learned at Cornell?

Hard to tell, but if I were King I tell you what I'd do:

- I'd build enough basketball courts so that every Cornell student who wanted to could play basketball during normal daylight hours and maybe even half the night.

- I'd put some money into an intramural program that encouraged widespread competition among student groups. I'd provide colored jerseys, competent referees, pads, and other equipment for tackle football. (Touch football always seemed to me fearfully dangerous as played in the intramurals.)

- I'd encourage and publicize the sort of sports that Cornellians are likely to enjoy once their playmaking days are over—such as squash, tennis, golf, swimming, jogging, judo, and rowing.

- I'd sharply reduce emphasis on an intercollegiate sports program that provided special incentives (such as training table, free tickets, under the table payments from local enthusiasts) to varsity athletes.

- I'd hire only coaches who were skilled at teaching fundamentals, and who were likely to make a contribution to other aspects of campus life. And I'd give them the same tenure consideration granted to faculty members, as well as comparable salaries and other benefits.

- I'd encourage the idea that the fundamental purpose of the university's athletic facilities was the physical well-being of *all* members of the Cornell community, that intercollegiate sports were no more than an attractive and circumstantial by-product of the process; that the full efforts of all members of the athletic department would be devoted to the encouragement of regular physical exercise for all students, faculty and staff personnel.

- In order to defray the excessive costs of such a program, I'd suggest that the university impound all funds now being offered as guarantees to rock and other colorful music groups—as well as all fees offered for speaking engagements by former members of the Nixon cabinet and staff. That should do for a year or two, by which time wiser heads should have figured out a less topical alternative.

The list above suggests an ambivalence on my part about athletics at Cornell, and I suppose that's so. I'm the kind of gym rat who'll find a pick-up basketball game even if he has to look on a grammar school playground, something I've done with no more than modest shame. But I wonder how many other Cornellians would swap their seat at Lynah Rink for the chance to participate, actively and regularly, in a varied sports program that did not seem to place such a strong emphasis

on the gladiator class—that handful of skilled and experienced athletes who make up the rosters of most varsity teams—and had so little explicit encouragement to offer to the run of the mill student or faculty member, the man or woman who wants exercise, craves helpful advice, and doesn't mind a bit of organized competition under circumstances that promise no humiliation for the loser?

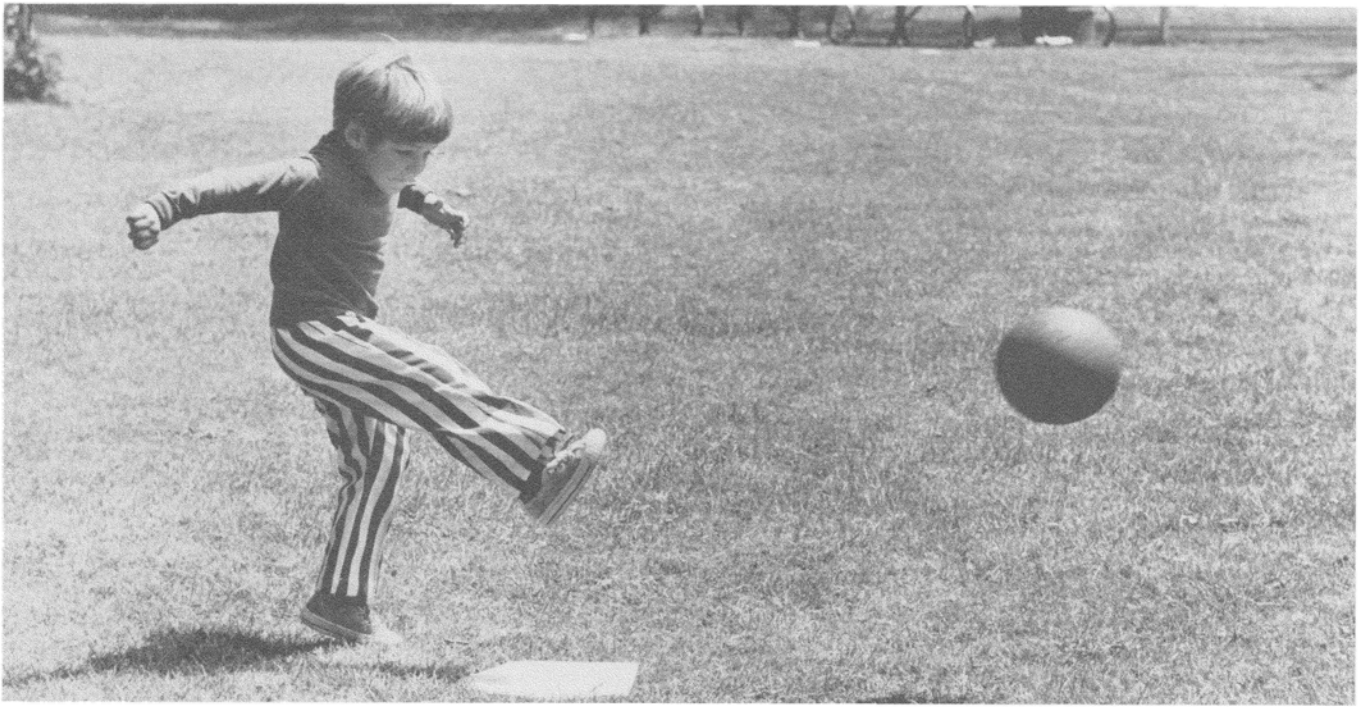
My memory, admittedly stale since I haven't lived in Ithaca during the school year for twelve years now, is that intramural athletics were always understaffed, under-equipped, and squeezed into odd corners of the plant and program—that the large proportion of Cornell's athletic resources, men, money, space, and expertise was lavished on an intercollegiate program that involved a small percentage of the undergraduate body, virtually no graduate students, and rarely any member of the faculty.

I'm sure a number of powerful arguments can be put forward in defense of the intercollegiate athletic program, chiefly having to do with alumni morale (and hence support), problems of recruitment, and general self-esteem, but my regard for the university will survive even another basketball season like the last three or four. And maybe Dale Porter had good reason not to compete in the NCAA wrestling meet, just as Jon Anderson must have had something other than pass defense in mind when he gave Jack Musick his walking papers.

My children are now 5, 9, and 11, and I have at least one son, a little large for his age, who will never be drawn into the athletic life as long as it insists on distinguishing, sharply, between the intensely competitive, naturally gifted jocks and the woebegone second-raters who comprise the immense majority that remains.

I hope my oldest son doesn't have to wait until he's 35 to discover the pleasures of running mile after mile along the banks of the Charles, or the satisfaction of learning a new game, point by point, from an instructor looking for *engagement, enthusiasm, self-regard, and initiative*, rather than the blessings of natural gift coupled with a relentless determination to win.

I'd love to see a sports program at Cornell that provided its greatest blessings to the students, faculty, and staff who wanted to play, whether or not they were the most skilled, or most zealous, or most widely coveted by schools who measure their resources on the basis of muscle and blood. I'd like to see the intercollegiate program continue, on the limited scale made possible by student funds. And if I never again see a Cornell football team win in Harvard Stadium (something that hasn't happened since 1958 anyway), it will be a small enough price to pay.



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# Games Children Play

By Edward C. Devereux

Whatever happened to children's games?

This question occurred to me during a recent visit to Japan. Watching children in parks and neighborhood playgrounds, what struck me most forcefully was the observation that Japanese children seemed to spend very little time just "hanging around." Whenever two or more children found themselves together, they seemed to move very quickly into some kind of self-organized game, of which they seemed to know an enormous variety.

This caused me to puzzle about what has happened to the culture of children's games in America. Looking back to my own childhood, some fifty years ago, I could recall literally dozens of games we played regularly and with enthusiasm—puss in the corner, red rover, capture the flag, one-o-cat, statues, stealing sticks, blind-man's

*This article is © 1975, Edward C. Devereux. He has been on the faculty of Human Ecology's Department of Human Development and Family Studies since 1950. As a student at Harvard he earned letters three years as a distance swimmer; today he continues with tennis and sails a racing sloop. A longer version of this article will appear in Social Problems in Athletics, to be published by the U of Illinois Press.*

buff, croquet, leap frog, prisoner's base, duck on the rock, marbles, mumble-de-peg, tag, hide and seek, follow the leader—all these and many, many more.

It occurred to me that in recent years I had rarely seen games like these being played spontaneously by American children. Those games that are played always seem to be adult-instigated and -supervised, in schools, camps, or other organized play settings, or in party settings in homes.

A research study of game preferences of American children over a sixty-year period tended to confirm these impressions. This study concluded that virtually all of the traditional games of childhood have either vanished entirely or declined in interest among American children, and that those which survive have retreated to progressively younger age ranges. Especially the older boys, from 8 or 9 on, seem to be devoting more and more of their play time to a bare handful of major sports, essentially those which are currently most salient for the adult sports fans.

How can we account for this rapid impoverishment of our children's game repertoires, and in particular for the drastic circumscription of play roles among the older boys? Part of this answer surely lies in the enormous number of hours our children currently devote to television watching. But still more important is the way in which the adult-sponsored sports culture has invaded the world of childhood. Across the nation, literally millions of young boys have been organized, by adults, into tens of thousands of teams for league competition, in such sports as Pop Warner football, Pee Wee hockey, basketball, soccer, and Little League baseball. Even those children who do not participate in these league



sports are surely aware of the extraordinary payoff value of success in major sports in America. And they know how pleased their fathers will be at any athletic achievements of their own. Against these heroic models, who would dare propose a simple game of puss in the corner or tag? Kid stuff, unworthy of the time and attention of any redblooded American boy beyond the age of 7 or 8!

Why should we care about what has been happening to the recreational and spare time activities of our children! It is easy to say—and this is surely part of it—that our kids are missing out on a lot of things that provided a great deal of innocent fun for children in earlier generations. But I believe there is more to it than just that.

Let me make just four general observations about the “functions” of games for children. First, the traditional games represent miniature and playful models reflecting a wide variety of almost universal cultural and social activities and concerns. Such elemental themes as leading and following, chasing and eluding, capturing and rescuing, attacking and defending, concealing and searching—these and many more are endlessly recombined in games of varying complexity into what has been called a “syntax of play.” Through their participation in a variety of game types, each representing some microcosmic social structure, and variously combining the elements of skill, chance, strategy and physical prowess, children gain experience with many different success styles and coping skills.

Second, spontaneously organized games tend to occur in a “having fun” context. Since the “reality conse-

quences” do not have to be faced, games allow children to gain some experience, safely, in handling many potentially dangerous psychological and emotional problems—such as anxiety and aggression. Games constitute for children a kind of “buffered learning setting,” introducing them to a variety of cultural, cognitive, and emotional processes which cannot yet be learned in full scale cultural participation.

Third, when children are left to organize and govern their own play activities, much incidental social learning also occurs. As Piaget, the famous Swiss psychologist, observed, little children tend to be “moral realists”: the “rules” are something out there in the external world, defined and enforced by powerful adults. Initially, the child learns to conform to avoid punishment, without feeling any particular moral commitment to the rules. In self-organized games, because the rules are vague or in dispute, and because no adult rule-enforcers are present, children are forced to recognize the need for rules of some sort and to bargain among themselves about what is “fair.” They must all participate in establishing the rules and learn how to enforce these on themselves and the others. Experiences of this sort, Piaget argued, are essential in helping children move to a more mature, principled stage of moral development, based on the principles of cooperation and consent.

Finally, whatever it is they learn, there is good reason to believe that children may learn it better in a self-supervised game setting than they do in a traditional classroom or in an adult-supervised sport setting. Why? Consider what some psychologists are saying about the properties of an “optimum learning environment”: that

it should permit free and safe exploration, that it should permit self-pacing of activities, that it should be responsive to the child's own initiatives, and provide immediate and relevant feedback, that it should be so organized that, through his explorations, the child can infer a variety of ramifying principles and interconnections, and finally that activities should relate directly to the child's own spontaneous interests and motivations. These principles, so widely violated in traditionally organized classrooms, are all most admirably present in spontaneously pursued children's games.

What happens to all these kinds of incidental learning when adults move in and organize the kids' games for them? To answer this question, let me compare a typical game of backyard baseball with the Little League version of the same game.

One version we played in my neighborhood fifty years ago was called one-o-cat. There were no teams. With a minimum of five kids you could start up a game, but once you got started usually a few more kids would wander over to join. There was only one base—usually a tree, or somebody's cap. Home plate was a flat stone. A tree to the right and some shrubs on the left were designated as foul markers. There were two batters, a pitcher, a catcher and first baseman; everyone else was in the field.

The rules of the game, as we vaguely understood or invented them, were simple. Since there was no umpire to call balls or strikes, pitches not swung at didn't count, and the pitcher was disciplined mostly by shouts of "put it over!" A good hit could get you to first base and back for a home run. A lesser hit could leave you stranded at first, to be hit in, maybe, by the other batter. Three strikes or a caught fly put you out; or you could be put out at first or home plate in the usual fashion. Since there was no fixed basepath, when a runner was caught between the catcher and the first baseman, a wild chase all over the yard frequently ensued. When you went out, you retired to right field, and everyone else moved up one notch; the catcher to batter, pitcher to catcher, etc. The object seemed to be to stay at bat as long as you could; but during the afternoon everyone had plenty of opportunities to play in every position, and no one was ever on the bench. No one really bothered to keep score, since there were no teams, and besides the personnel of the game kept changing as some kids had to leave for their chores and as other joined in.

Maybe we didn't learn to be expert ball players, but we did have a lot of fun. Moreover, in an indirect and incidental way, I think we learned a lot of other things which are really more important for children in the 8 to 12 age range to learn. Because there was no rule book or rule enforcer, we had to improvise the whole thing by ourselves—endless hassles about whether a ball was fair or foul, a runner was safe or out, or, more generally, simply about what was fair. On the anvil of experience, we gradually learned to understand the invisible boundary conditions of our relations to each other.

Don't be a poor sport or the other kids won't want you to play with them. Don't push your point so hard that the kid with the only catcher's mitt will quit the game. Pitch a bit more gently to the littler kids, so they can have some fun too; besides, you have to keep them in the game because numbers are important. How to handle poor sports and incompetents, when the easy out of excluding them from the game entirely was somehow impractical. How to get a game going, and somehow keep it going so long as the fun lasted. How to pace it. When to quit for a while to get a round of cokes or just sit under a tree. How to recognize when the game was really over—not an easy thing, since there were no innings, no winners or losers.

In terms of the models for incidental learning mentioned above, it was all there. It was fun, the scale was small, and the risks minimal. We felt free and relatively safe. The game was self-pacing, responsive to our initiatives, and the feedback was continuous and relevant. Above all, the game was so loosely structured that it forced us to exercise our utmost ingenuity to discover the hidden rules behind the rules—the general principles which make games fair and fun and interesting, and which had to govern our complex relationships with each other.

How does Little League baseball stack up against this model? Rather badly, in my opinion. Granted that the Little Leaguers undoubtedly do learn more about the rules and strategies of our national sport, and gain more experience and coaching in the complex skills of ball handling. If the object is to train future high school, college, and professional athletes, then Little League is unquestionably the winner.

But if we look at the matter in a broader educational perspective, it seems that these gains are not achieved without serious cost. In educational terms, the question must always be, not what is the boy doing to the ball, but what is the ball doing for the boy? Almost inevitably, in highly organized, competitive sports, the focus is on winning and the eye is on the ball. How many Little League coaches or parents really stop to think about the total experience each boy is having, including those who have made costly errors, or who have warmed the bench all afternoon, or who were not selected for league competition?

With respect to our models for incidental learning, consider what is happening. The scale is no longer miniature and safe, what with scoreboards, umpires, parents, and spectators all looking at you and evaluating your every move with a single, myopic criterion. Perform! Win! The risks of failure are large and wounding. Spontaneity is largely killed by schedules, rules, and adult supervision—a fixed time and place for each game, a set number of innings, adult-dictated lineups, and a commitment to a whole season's schedule, at the expense of all other activities.

The major problem with Little League baseball is that the whole structure of the game is rigidly fixed once and



*Varsity's Mark Allen '74 readies boy, 8, for Punt-Pass-Kick.*

for all. It's all there in the rule books and in the organization of the League and of the game itself. It is all handed to the children, ready-made, on a silver platter, together with the diamonds, the bats and the uniforms. It is all so carefully supervised by adults, who are the teachers, coaches, rule enforcers, decision makers, rewarders, and punishers, that there is almost nothing left for the children to do but "play" the game. Almost all the opportunities for incidental learning which were present in the backyard game have been sacrificed on the altar of baseball competence.

Still more fundamentally, my concern is with what "Little Leaguism," in baseball and other sports, is doing to the whole culture of childhood, to participants and non-participants alike, in the schools, families, neighborhoods, and communities where it has taken root. Because of its peculiar fascination, for parents more than for the children themselves, it ends by monopolizing the field and driving almost to bankruptcy the traditional and spontaneous culture of play and games among American children.

In a few short decades, our children have nearly lost this rich heritage which had been passed along from generation to generation among the children themselves. Today our children have almost forgotten how to play. It is more than just fun they are missing.

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# Every Child a Star

By Martin B. Stiles

I have coached or assisted in Little-League-type baseball, basketball, and football for the past seven years because I have had vested interests in these programs: two sons and a daughter. All the criticism in the world, and much of it justified, does not change the fact that small boys and now girls want to play baseball in the spring, football in the fall, and basketball in the winter.

When my 7-year-old boy came home one spring day a few years back with an application form for the Youth Bureau-Kiwanis baseball program I launched into a ten-minute tirade aimed at anyone within earshot. "My God these kids have everything handed to them on a silver platter."

I remember when I was a kid I walked ten miles through the woods and fields to Columbia Cross Roads to play a game of baseball. We used to lay out our own fields making sure the baselines bypassed certain characteristics inherent to cow pastures. There was none of that win-win-win stuff, we just wanted to play. We knew we were going to lose to Columbia Cross Roads anyway because some guy from Columbia Cross Roads had pitched in the majors about twenty years before and all the kids in Columbia Cross Roads were terrific pitchers. You could hardly see the ball, they threw it so fast. Secretly, though, we all had dreams of getting hold of just one pitch and dumping it into the creek at the end of the pasture and ending Columbia Cross Roads's stranglehold on small-boy baseball in the hills of northern Pennsylvania.

The fact is, though, that when we got there, there was no Columbia Cross Roads team in sight. Exactly why, I have never been able to figure out.

Also, we only made the trip once and most of it was riding the back of a farmer's truck, and on a road that current maps show measures only four miles between my hometown and Columbia Cross Roads. At any rate, with no game played Columbia Cross Roads maintained its stranglehold on small-boy baseball in the hills of northern Pennsylvania. Instead of playing baseball we spent most of the day playing hide-and-seek in a nearby feed mill until we were kicked out. In the process we lost our only baseball, a black, friction-taped lump of soggy

*Stiles has been a staff writer for the university's Office of Public Information since 1966. As a student at Pennsylvania Military College he was co-captain of both football and track, and earned a letter in swimming as well.*



wool. To top it off, as we neared home after an exciting day of no-baseball baseball, one of the boys realized he had lost his older brother's mitt. We spent our remaining tortured minutes together, fabricating stories that would lift all guilt from the shoulders of our teammate.

"Hey daddy, are you going to sign my application? I want to play baseball." Suddenly I was yanked from the then and there to the here and now.

I was faced with a decision. My boy's big brown eyes and the memory of my big mouth were staring me in the face. I remembered how many times I had condemned "over-organized children's sports" with all the familiar arguments ending with that arrogant sweeping indictment used by so many former successful—or so they would have you believe—athletes, that: "the guys who organize and coach these programs are the ones who never made it when they were young. They are a bunch of 'never weres' trying to make the athletic fantasies of their lost springs come true at the expense of innocent kids."

Of course I didn't burden my son with all this. All he understood was that it was spring and he wanted to play ball. The only way to play ball, for him, was to join the league. If he didn't, there wouldn't be any kids around anyway to make up a team and hike with over to a Columbia Cross Roads. Even if there were, when they arrived they would have to play the game this time. They would find a manicured field surrounded by painted green fences and occupied by a well-trained uniformed team. On the pitcher's mound would be the grandson of

that Columbia Cross Roads hero who had made it to the majors.

It dawned on me that I was living in the past intellectually as much as the guys I was jumping on were, psychologically.

I signed the application and showed up at the first practice offering my services as an assistant coach. I had no alternative but to put my body where my mouth was. I had to protect my boy both psychologically and physically. I soon realized that 90 per cent of the other fathers were there for the same reasons, but each with a different frame of reference and set of priorities as is also true with the parents on the sidelines. The common denominator is that most everybody is focused on his own child—but these are team sports. It makes for a dynamic situation, a microcosm of the conflict that exists in all life; the tensions between one's existence as an individual and as a member of society.

The notion has occurred to me that "organized children's sports" have evolved in our secular society as a sort of "rite of passage," a transition from the total self-centered individuality of childhood to that lifetime dilemma of being a part, as well as a whole, at the same time.

Looked at from this standpoint, coaching takes on responsibilities of frightening proportions, enough to paralyze anyone with half a brain or sound intuitions. This, indeed, may be the truth behind the idea that too few of the people who ought to be coaching in these pro-

grams are doing it. Incidentally, I don't find this generally true in Ithaca.

I must add, however, as I quickly discovered, that good will and altruistic goals are not enough. All those wonderful abstractions—fair play, teamwork, reinforcement, participation—are meaningless outside the day-to-day efforts to apply them and, what is more important, discover them in practices and games. Good ideas and sound insights are a dime a dozen and pointless until fleshed out through action. For example, last fall I coached a football team of 10-, 11-, and 12-year-olds and in keeping with the keystone of my approach (praise, encouragement, reinforcement, hope) I told the boys I would award gold stars, to put on their helmets, for outstanding performances. At the practice following their first game they crowded around me in expectation. I looked into their excited faces and knew I had goofed. How could I give stars to some and not to others? I tried to worm out of it.

"Everybody gets a star for playing a great game."

But I wasn't off the hook. Little Bret piped up "Hey, what about me. Don't I get another star? I recovered a fumble."

"Certainly," I said "that's worth two stars. You get three in all."

There was a long pause. I was in real trouble.

Then Scott asked, "Don't I get any more stars? It was my tackle that caused the fumble."

"Absolutely," I fairly shouted, for now I saw my way out of the awful mess. I grabbed the two boys by the shoulder pads and put them next to me. Then I reached and pulled Steve over to me and asked the other players in a mock threatening voice:

"What about Steve? If he hadn't done his job at end by boxing in, the ball carrier wouldn't have had to turn inside, right into Scott's arms, which knocked the ball loose, which enabled Bret to recover the fumble. So who's a hero? Steve gets two extra stars too."

I had my pattern, I grabbed each boy in turn and threw out a challenge each time to the rest of the team.

"So what about so and so? Do you know what he did?"

I reconstructed the entire game using liberal amounts of imagination. But all the sequences I developed were based on real plays that would have logically involved the boy I was dramatizing at the moment. I included every boy on the team, I thought. Everyone got three gold stars. It was magnificent. I could see Knute Rockne smiling at me from behind the clouds. The boys were laughing and happy. They understood that what I was really talking about was team work. In fact, they understood it so well that Tommy brought me back to earth.

"What about Jackie?" he asked.

He had me. I had forgotten to work Jackie into my verbal replay. I grabbed Jackie and could see a hurt smile on his face. I hugged him saying with exaggerated compassion:

"Oh my poor Jackie. How could I forget the greatest player in the history of *all* football? Do you guys realize if it weren't for Jackie's faking with the ball—why, why, he got tackled three times without the ball and Grant ran for touchdowns each time. It's easy to get tackled when you've got the ball. It takes talent to get tackled when you don't."

I never tried to repeat the scene. After the remaining games I simply awarded all the boys the same number of stars based on the team's overall performance and the quality of the opposition. For example, one week I gave them five stars for playing well in a losing game against a superior team. The next week they got only three stars although they won, but the team wasn't their match.

I can't emphasize enough how strongly I feel about the value of reinforcement and encouragement. Again, saying that it is a principle that should be followed is a lot easier than following it in practice. For instance, how do you teach 7- and 8-year-olds to catch a baseball without being negative in some way over the bald fact that they drop the ball every time. I figured a way out of this one by telling the boys, "All I want you to do is try to let the ball hit your glove. Don't worry about catching it, we will worry about that next year. Besides, it will start sticking in without you even knowing it."

The value of this approach was never more dramatically shown to me than in the second year of my coaching. The boys were 8 that year. One of them, taller and more awkward than the rest, was playing third base where he could do the least damage because the hitters seldom hit the ball down there at that age. However, this day one did. It was a pop fly right to the third baseman. Yes, he dropped it and the winning run scored. The boys on the team had been properly programmed and echoed my cry of "nice try that's getting your glove on the ball; that's what we want."

Two games later almost the same situation occurred. This time he held on to the ball and we won the game. After the cheers died down, the boy still standing there with the ball in his glove and a big grin on his face said, "Even I'm surprised."

The point here is that if you establish goals within the child's capabilities, he will almost automatically improve. Again, another wonderful abstraction that is relatively meaningless outside of the context of doing. But on the level of abstraction, it is still fun for me to see that the idea of establishing realistic goals falls logically under the general idea of encouragement, reinforcement—that is, hope. It is impossible to follow the rule of reinforcement in any sense approaching reality if you don't have a clear understanding of playing techniques and the limits of a child's capabilities. This makes it clear that a coach should know what he is doing both technically as well as philosophically. A creative tension between the two is the trick and is the thing that makes coaching so exciting for me. A proof of this is that coaching football is by far the most fun for me. It is the sport I have played most and



know most about.

The greatest single problem in coaching at this level is the question of who will play and who won't. Here enters that wonderful abstraction, "Everybody should participate in these leagues; the children are there to play and learn, not just to win." But already we are at loggerheads with that other great abstraction "teamwork." If you completely eliminate the idea of trying to win, you kill the lifeblood of the idea of teamwork. See what I mean? It isn't easy, particularly when the children reach the age of 9 and more and it is obvious to them that if the coach puts in "Billy Noodlearm" to pitch, all is lost. If you approach the situation too altruistically, you could be trying to condition children to step knowingly off the edge of a cliff, while they laugh and hold hands. Of course they won't.

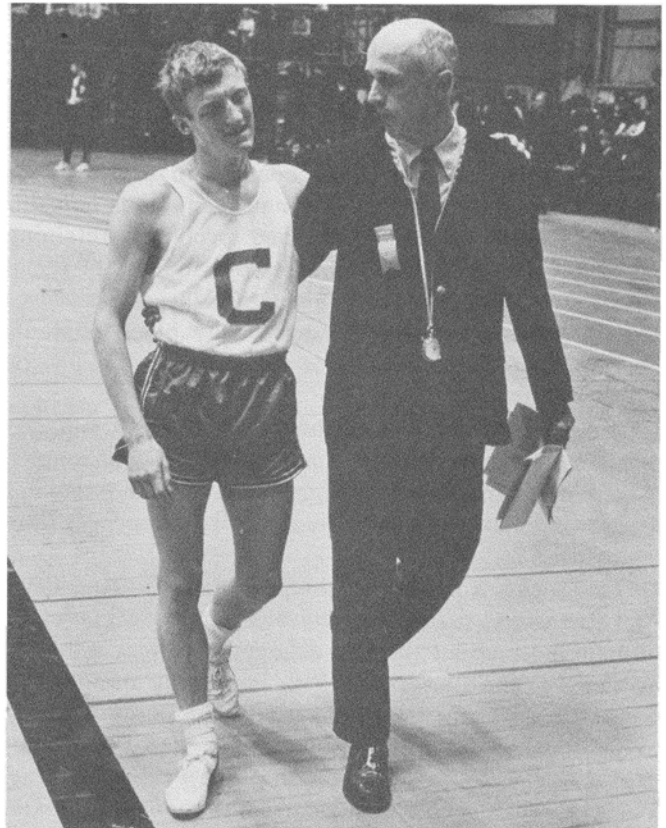
I tried to deal with this problem in football last fall by announcing at the start of the season that everyone would play at least half a game, win, lose, or draw. It worked in some ways and was a failure in others. Some boys didn't try as hard as they should because they knew they would play anyway. This is a bad situation on several levels. I saw boys getting a false sense of what they could do, not to mention their parents.

Just on the level of physical survival in football you can't let down for a minute, or fail to realize what you can and cannot do. On another level it had a tendency to water down the idea of teamwork.

For these and several other reasons I told the boys two weeks before the final game, which would be against the undefeated championship team in the league, that we were going all out to win that game. Only the players who showed me what they could do in the next two games would start in the final game. Any of those who weren't doing their best would be replaced. I'd like to point out that if a boy is outrun or outmaneuvered by a better player, I don't blame him for that. In fact, I make a point of complimenting him for reacting properly in the play.

At any rate we upset the best team in the league, 6-0. There was no question that man for man the other team was superior. But our team had exceeded the sum of its parts by a marked degree and that difference is the measure of teamwork. The players were ecstatic except for the only two who didn't get in the game; one was in tears. His parents were very angry, and let me know it with devastating clarity. The parents of the other boy said they understood perfectly and that they had explained to their son that he was probably too small to play against that team. They said they had stressed how wonderful it was that his team had won.

The degree of my own failure in this situation—I had promised the boys I would get everyone in for at least one play—is not as interesting nor, in the long run, as important as the reaction of the two sets of parents to it. The notion of a "rite of passage" occurs to me again, but this time its awesome responsibilities reach well beyond coaches and include we-all-know-who.



*Coach Warner steadies Phil Ritson '72 after a distance race.*

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## One Team's Coach

By Carson Carr Jr.

"Coach Jack Warner is one of the few persons on campus that I could talk to if I had a personal problem," comments Vincent Redden '76. Redden is an Agricultural and Life Sciences student, a top sprinter on the track team coached by Warner, and like the others with whom I spoke for this article black.

"To me," Redden continues, "Coach Warner is a real person. He is very low key but has the type of personality that makes you want to work and win for the team. Unlike most other coaches he does not have a fantastic front, nor does he try to put you on and impress you with lies and/or extravagance.

*Carr was director of minority admissions at the university from 1969-71 and director of Engineering student personnel in 1971-72. He is working on a PhD in mathematics curriculum at Syracuse University. As a student at Westchester (Pa.) State Teachers College he was captain of the basketball team.*

“Coach Warner has helped me a lot with my technical ability in track, but more than that he has helped me mature mentally, and for that I thank him.”

In intercollegiate football and basketball, Cornell has received its share of bad publicity. The basketball team has had three different head coaches in the last four years. Despite the increase of minority students on campus, the basketball program had problems retaining black players, with many charges by students of racial discrimination. Football has also experienced its share of embarrassment because of charges by black students that they had only limited or no participation on the team.

During this same period, though, more black students participated in track than in any other sport on campus. The Cornell track team under Coach Jack Warner has been monumentally successful and very few people have recognized it.

This seems a particular shame because during these last five years, many minority students have expressed unhappiness about the non-academic services available to them at the university. With increasing numbers of culturally different students arriving on campus, it was soon obvious more social counseling was needed for them. As the testimony of Vince Redden suggests, Warner apparently sensed that void, and he quickly filled in when needed.

Dedicated, fun loving, serious, knowledgeable about track, concerned with their growth as men, congenial, reasonable, and consistent—these are words that students use to describe Jack Warner. They feel that he is concerned with the positive self-image of the student rather than whether a meet is won or lost.

Another trackman, sprinter Horace Bradshaw '75, an Arts and Sciences student who also played football as an undergraduate, put it a different way when he said he felt Warner wanted the best for each of his athletes.

Pal Roach '75, Engineering honor student, Rhodes Scholar finalist, and 1975 All-American trackman in the 600-yard run, probably said it best: “Coach Warner can be described as a man of honesty and integrity. He is one of the most likable persons one would ever want to meet.

“One thing he has taught us that I will carry with me for the rest of my life is that to be successful—in sports or anything else—you have to believe in yourself.

“I know we as a team believe in Coach Warner and Cornell Track.”

Those of us who on March 1 watched Cornell take second place in the indoor Heptagonal track meet in Barton Hall for the second consecutive year observed a fellowship among a team of athletes that means more than a first-place finish. The Cornell track team operated like a family. Team members were supportive of one another and the spectator could sense that they felt good about themselves and each other.

They wanted a first-place finish, of course, but they exemplified outstanding sportsmanship throughout the

meet. At the end of the meet, after the scores had been announced, the Cornell team was disappointed but not disheartened. It seemed that this was a part of the process of building men that Warner practices.

“Coach Warner’s guidance,” explains Pal Roach, “has helped Cornell Track achieve the two most important goals in sports: he has developed a winning tradition and he has made the sport *fun* for all team members. It is rare that a coach is successful in both as Warner is.”

An extension of this idea is providing an environment for personal athletic development and improvement. The trackman needs to feel he will better his times (or his heights or distances). Doing this requires a lot of practice. At Cornell, track and field men seem to practice constantly. This is no illusion: Warner not only coaches the indoor track team in the winter, but also the outdoor track team in the spring and the cross country team in the fall as well. And many of his trackmen do participate throughout the entire year.

Encouraging students to work out and compete on a year-round basis is quite a feat. Jorman Granger '77, Arts and Sciences student and a jumper on the team, explains that Coach Warner has created “the type of atmosphere that is congenial to a winning team. His cool reasoning and personality have helped ease the pressure that is put upon us from school and track. I can honestly say that if it wasn’t for the positive attitude of the coach, track at Cornell would be quite a dull sport to participate in.”

In contrast with other sports on campus, black students told me, they especially felt in track that Warner treated them with equal regard. James Leonard '75, biochemistry major in the Arts and Sciences and four-time indoor Heptagonal champion in the triple jump, spoke to this point: “Coach Warner is a team man in the true sense of the word. His first thoughts are of Cornell, Cornell Track, and the squad as a whole. You will never find him discriminating against any individual and all team members get a fair and full opportunity to develop themselves to their utmost.”

As a former minority admissions officer for Cornell during the early '70s, I know it had been hoped more wholesome relationships would develop between whites and blacks. My experiences observing interrelationships of whites and blacks have been numerous. It appears to me that Warner treats both blacks and whites the same—with fairness.

In fact there is no black-white distinction on the team or on the track. Warner has a way of taking his basic human qualities and sharing them with his team.

Part of the reasoning in bringing minority students to predominantly white campuses was so each group would share its talents with one another and consequently gain mutual respect. This has happened at Cornell—in track.

*Members of the team congratulate Jim Leonard '75 (with plaque) as outstanding performer in the '74 Heps meet.*



## The Strange Case of College Hockey

Webster's defines an "amateur" in the following manner: "one who engages in a particular pursuit as a pastime rather than as a profession; one who competes in sports or athletics for pleasure rather than financial gain."

And the constitution of the National Collegiate Athletic Association seems to go along with this conception of amateurism: "An amateur student-athlete is one who engages in athletics for the educational, physical, mental, and social benefits he derives therefrom, and to whom athletics is an avocation." That document also goes on to state that a student-athlete is ineligible for intercollegiate athletics if he or she takes pay, in any form, for participation in athletics.

Thus it should be very easy to determine who is an amateur, and who is a professional. But as even a casual reader of the daily sports pages knows, this seemingly simple distinction has led to an awful lot of discussion, dissension, and confusion over the years.

And nowhere is this more true than in the case of collegiate hockey. Unique among intercollegiate sports, hockey draws many of its participants from a non-scholastically based system in which some forms of cash payments to players are the accepted norm—the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's Junior leagues. (Players who live away from home in order to play on a Junior team are routinely given funds for room and board plus the local education tax that an out-of-town high school student must pay. Soccer, track, and skiing attract many of their top stars from abroad, but it is rare that Kenya-bred milers or Swedish downhill racers have received weekly payments for pursuing their favorite activity.

Therefore, hockey has always present-

*Kaminsky is an attorney practicing in New York City who also finds time to be associate editor of the Intercollegiate Hockey Newsletter and write a Sunday column on college hockey for the New York Times.*

ed special problems for the collegiate establishment. The heart of the difficulty is the fact that the only quality hockey players available in large numbers for many NCAA member schools were from Canada. And while under-the-table payments and a flesh-market atmosphere dominate recruiting in basketball and football, only the hockey players actually received payments in the open.

Instead of mass declarations of ineligibility, the NCAA has chosen over the past twenty years to try to accommodate the Canadian hockey situation within its strict rules governing amateurism.

Different regulations were tried, but all were halfway measures that led to endless squabbles and controversy. The weakness, of course, was that many Canadians, who had received more money for playing Junior hockey than NCAA rules allow, escaped detection and completed successful American college careers, while a few unfortunates with identical backgrounds were detected and declared ineligible. A prime example of the strange application of these rules was the temporary ineligibility of star Cornell forward Bob McGuinn '69. McGuinn was alleged to have done nothing more than sign a pro tryout form while playing Junior B hockey in Canada. For this he was thrown out as a junior in 1968, but magically restored for his senior year.

Dissatisfaction with the eligibility structure came to a head in the past three years. In 1972-73, Boston University forward Dick DeCloe was tossed out when it was discovered that his Junior club had paid a Canadian education tax for him. Boston was forced to forfeit eleven victories. And last year, two of DeCloe's teammates, Peter Marzo and Bill Buckton, were declared ineligible on similar grounds, but fought back in Federal Court.

In November 1973, US District Judge Joseph Tauro, LLB '56 of Boston granted a preliminary injunction against the NCAA, ECAC, and BU which served to allow both Marzo and Buckton to continue playing college hockey.

Judge Tauro based his ruling on a

number of elements:

The NCAA's separate set of eligibility regulations for Canadian hockey players were suspect and likely to be found violative of the US Constitution;

It is inherently unfair to disqualify a Canadian for receiving a few hundred dollars from his Junior team while American-born players receive full athletic scholarships (worth thousands, not hundreds, of dollars) to play hockey at prep schools; and

The court was also critical of the collegiate establishment's insistence that financial aid to an athlete is permissible only if it is routed through an educational institution. To declare all other payments "illegal" is to make an arbitrary, discriminating classification and mistakenly focus on the source rather than the character of the aid.

It was clear after *Buckton-Marzo* that changes were in order. And as soon as the 1973-74 season ended, both the NCAA and the ECAC began to re-examine their rules.

At first, the NCAA reaction hardly looked promising. Last October, the collegiate nabobs threatened, via press release, to suspend the NCAA hockey championships, and terminate the NCAA association with collegiate hockey. The stated reason: rampant "professionalism" infecting the sport. The real reason: the high costs of defending themselves in cases such as *Buckton-Marzo* in a sport that produces very little income for the NCAA.

College hockey reacted to the threat with virtual uniformity, calling for realistic modifications which would produce valid regulations acceptable under the laws of the United States. And in early January this year the annual NCAA Convention did not toss hockey out, but did ratify a number of changes that meet at least some of the most difficult objections.

Previously, any participation (even one game) in Tier I Junior A hockey (the best of all the Junior leagues) led to automatic ineligibility for American collegiate play. That highly suspect classification has

been removed from the books and no longer is any Canadian ineligible solely because of the league in which he played.

Secondly, prior to *Buckton-Marzo*, only Canadian hockey players were required to complete affidavits detailing where they had previously played organized hockey, and what, if any, money they received. Neither the NCAA nor the ECAC ever checked the affidavits to determine whether violations had been committed by the affiant.

Now, a new, more complete affidavit form has been adopted, and there is a commitment to make certain that the individual schools will examine the statements closely. The NCAA has also announced that, in the future, all athletes, aliens or Americans, in all sports will be required to complete signed statements detailing their previous athletic history. No longer will Canadian hockey players be singled out for special treatment.

Certainly these changes eliminate much of the unfair scapegoat nature of the previous system—which yielded an ineligible few while the great majority of coaches and players winked at the constantly violated rules. However, one major problem remains.

Although special rules for hockey no longer exist, many Canadian Junior players will probably still be ineligible. The only payments that now can be received from an *amateur sports organization or team* must constitute reimbursed expenses for travel to, and meals for, actual games and practice sessions. Money paid by a club for housing, other meals, or for education taxes are not permissible and will cause the player to be considered a professional. Therefore, the players who move from their parents' homes to play hockey are most vulnerable, while those who are lucky enough to skate with hometown teams or just commute to practice, should escape eligibility difficulties.

However, the NCAA continues—even in the face of Judge Tauro's strong opinion that this violates the US Constitution—to insist that payment of room, board, taxes, and "laundry money," even with no proof of need, is perfectly fine if done through an educational institution. And as long as this rather baseless distinction remains the key to NCAA eligibility, the disagreements, the lawsuits, and a good deal of confusion will continue to plague American college hockey.

## Plant Talk

The idea that plants have senses, and souls as well, was discussed earlier this year in New York City at the loftiest of scientific forums, the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). Although the question wasn't settled, as far as the true believers in "plant psyche" are concerned, a group of former Cornell undergraduates made great progress in showing that the concept of plant emotion does not stand up to rigorous scientific testing. And in the process they learned quite a bit about the politics of science.

A forum on plant emotions was organized at the AAAS meeting by Prof. Arthur Galston '40, a plant physiologist at Yale University ["Inside China," October and November 1973 *Alumni News*]. He had become concerned when an informal poll of his biology students at Yale showed one-quarter of them believed plants could perceive and respond to human thoughts.

The situation at Cornell could be similar. At the Cornell Campus Store, *The Secret Life of Plants*, the bible of people who believe plants have emotions, is selling briskly. The hardcover edition is sold out, two orders of the paperback are gone, and the current supply is competing with *The Joy of Sex* for best seller status among students.

Central to the beliefs of plant psyche people are the related ideas that plants have emotions, communicate these to one another, and can perceive emotions in other forms of life. The first chapter of *The Secret Life of Plants* is devoted to the work of Cleve Backster, a polygraph (lie detector) expert, whose conclusions are based on experiments with common philodendron plants. Hooking them up to a polygraph, he recorded electrical responses indicating their "pained" reactions when brine shrimp were killed in the next room. In another set of experiments, Backster claimed that plants could identify and react to human "plant killers" through violent electrical fluxes.

That plants have electrical fluctuations is not in doubt. It is well known that plants respond electrically to light, dis-

ease, and chemical changes. The issue was whether the electrical blips recorded by a polygraph indicate a plant's uncanny ability to emote or empathize.

The panel at the AAAS meeting that discussed this controversy included Backster, Galston, several other plant scientists, and Prof. Edgar L. Gasteiger of Cornell's Division of Biological Sciences and the Veterinary College's Department of Physical Biology, who reported on the studies of three undergraduates working under his supervision at Cornell.

"I would not normally get involved in this sort of research," Gasteiger says, adding that many of his scientific colleagues regard him as slightly mad for spending so much time on an issue they dismiss as a clear case of scientific fraud. "But there is a problem of a gap between what the scientists believe and what the public believes. Scientists should do something about correcting this misconception. Besides," he adds with a shrug, "when a group of undergraduates are interested in pursuing this problem, how can you dismiss their incredible enthusiasm?"

Kenny Horowitz '73, the undergraduate whose interest initiated efforts to repeat Backster's work at Cornell, recalls his involvement vividly. In 1971, when Horowitz was an undergraduate majoring in neurobiology and behavior, he first took notice of Backster's work. On his own he attempted to duplicate some of Backster's work, using a polygraph from a psychology course in which he was a teaching assistant. Encouraged by early positive results, he enlisted the aid of Betsy Schilling '74 and Donald Lewis '74, then both sophomore biology majors. The trio soon realized that they needed a proper scientific laboratory and the advice of an experienced scientist. Alan W. Morrison Jr., assistant director of the biology division, enthusiastically supported their anticipated research with a promise of laboratory space and equipment, but their search for an academic adviser was more difficult.

"Four or five professors turned us

down flat," says Horowitz. "They said that efforts to repeat Backster's work were a waste of time."

The student scientists countered by replying that Pasteur had been ridiculed by his scientific peers. Unless accredited efforts to review Backster's work were made, they said, there was no reason for the public not to regard Backster as a possible Pasteur.

Finally, Horowitz, Schilling, and Lewis solicited the aid of Gasteiger by cornering him in a corridor outside his laboratory in the Veterinary College. Horowitz recalls that after Gasteiger agreed to help he was seen walking down the hall, tugging at his hair and asking, "What am I getting myself into?"

The hallmark of respectable scientific research is repeatability. Trying to duplicate Backster's work as closely as possible, the undergraduates sought his advice in his New York City laboratory. Backster insisted certain procedures be followed. These, coupled with the rigorous controlled experimental technique suggested by Gasteiger, forced the group to spend months setting up their experimental equipment. A term passed before any data were collected.

"But once our elaborate experimental equipment was constructed," says Horowitz, "we believed that we equalled, and in several instances improved on, Backster's techniques."

Horowitz and his colleagues tested a plant's ability to respond to violence by connecting philodendrons to polygraphs, while in an adjacent room the sacrificial brine shrimp (the variety used as fish food) were being mechanically dumped into boiling water. Taking Backster's work one step further, the Cornell group introduced the experimental controls considered essential to all scientific endeavors: among the rows of brine shrimp samples they randomly introduced some samples of plain water.

The reaction of the plants was identical no matter which samples were tipped into boiling water. Each plant was given sixty chances to react to the "shrimp murders," compared with only thirteen trials per plant recorded by Backster.

Despite the increased opportunities for the Cornell test plants to show that they could identify "murders" and discriminate between them and the non-emotional events of water spilling into water, the researchers found no evidence to support the idea that plants can perceive emotion in another form of life.



*Ken Horowitz '72 with technician Evelyn Daniels who helped set up the experiment.*

In their efforts to reproduce Backster's additional claims that plants react with horror to human "plant killers," the young scientists asked volunteer students to mutilate a plant in the presence of a "witness plant."

"Backster had his plant killers rip up the plant," explains Horowitz. "Although we did follow this policy in our first experiment, it was decided that burning the plant would be a more vicious death, and at the same time more plant cells would be destroyed, perhaps producing a greater alarm signal."

The witness plants, still hooked up to the polygraph, were later confronted with a parade of students, including the genuine culprit. "According to Backster, when the witness plant detects the plant killer's presence, 'it faints.' We were unable to correlate any such response with the entrance of the plant killer."

Horowitz adds that the more they refined their apparatus and experimental technique, the more their data contradicted Backster's findings.

"There was no great moment of truth," Horowitz says. "We gradually became convinced that plants don't have emotions."

During the AAAS panel discussion, Backster tried to discredit the Cornell work by accusing the researchers of violating a scientific tenet: they failed to follow the exact techniques used in the original experiments. Gasteiger shrugs off this criticism, convinced that the students did a good job of testing Backster's theory.

After the meeting, the popular press showed a great deal of continued interest in Backster's claims, but downplayed or ignored the thoughtful debunking job done by the Cornell undergraduates.

Even within the scientific world they have met resistance. Horowitz and his colleagues submitted a paper to *Science* magazine that was rejected with a caustic note to the effect that every one of their readers knew the original work by Backster was highly implausible and that further discussion of the subject was not worth space in a prestigious scientific journal. After a strong suggestion by Professor Gasteiger that the public deserved to know the scientists' side—the work involving carefully planned and controlled experiments—the editors of *Science* reconsidered and will shortly publish the results of the Cornell work.

Horowitz says today that the project was the most valuable experience he had as an undergraduate at Cornell. "We got more out of it than from any lab course we took." The students had cooperation from people throughout the university in assembling equipment for their work (it was only in securing an adviser that they had trouble). When they learned Backster had received \$50,000 from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation with which to conduct his research, they drew up a grant proposal and received \$929 from the same foundation with which to complete their work.

Today Betsy Schilling is a medical student at the University of Virginia, and Lewis and Horowitz are graduate students in biology at Cornell. Horowitz, leader of the project, is also an applicant to Cornell and several other medical colleges. But even before their main careers are launched, the three have gained a rich baptism in the whys and wherefores of carrying out and reporting scientific research, and thereby assured themselves a modest place in scientific history.

## Going West

"We conceive of geology as a field science, and the only way to really study it is to get out there in the mountains and valleys and see things for yourself," Prof. William B. Travers said of his course, Geological Sciences 704.

So, after extensive preparations, on May 4, 1974, as most other courses were drawing to a close, Travers and nine students set out for the western United States on a five-week geological field trip.

The new and innovative course, had been planned by Travers who had reconnoitered both territory and resources during the previous summer. Travers, a native Californian and expert on the Western ranges, and his students trekked through four geologically different regions to learn firsthand the appearance of the various formations and to improve topological maps and aerial photographs of the region whenever possible. About half of the time was spent in map-making and in gathering specimens.

Their itinerary included the California Coastal Range, Sierra Nevada basin and range of Nevada, and the Uinta Mountains in Utah. It began,— where else?— atop the San Andreas fault, south of San Francisco, one of the most seismically active areas in the world. They studied "Franciscan formations," which one student described as a "sort of soup of all kinds of things." The earthquake country had a large number of wineries, they learned, one situated directly over the frequently moving fault.

The class moved north of the Golden Gate, into Napa, where they continued to study Franciscan "charts" (multi-faceted deformations), in the valley of the Russian River, and continued their study of wine making as well by paying an overnight call on Prof. Travers's brother, wine master and proprietor of the Mayacamas Vineyard. "A nongeologic part of the trip," Travers explained, "but an economic necessity in terms of the cost of lodging."

They drove to the University of California's campus at Davis for briefings by local experts on the Sierra Nevada, then



*Geology students with raft that carried them down Utah's Green River last summer.*

proceeded to the Feather River Canyon looking for metamorphic rock of volcanic origin. The river forms a rough boundary between the northern Sierras and Cascade Mountains which are primarily volcanic and the southern Sierras which were formed by the uplifting of fault blocks.

In Reno, they were joined by a member of the U.S. Geologic Survey. They traveled to Winnemucca, in Nevada, an area hard hit by the earthquake of 1954 which displaced the mountain upwards and dropped the valley floor—a matter of about ten feet. At one point they were just south of the earthquake danger zone and 300 yards north of an air force bombing range. One specimen picked up there turned out to be an unexploded twenty-millimeter cannon shell.

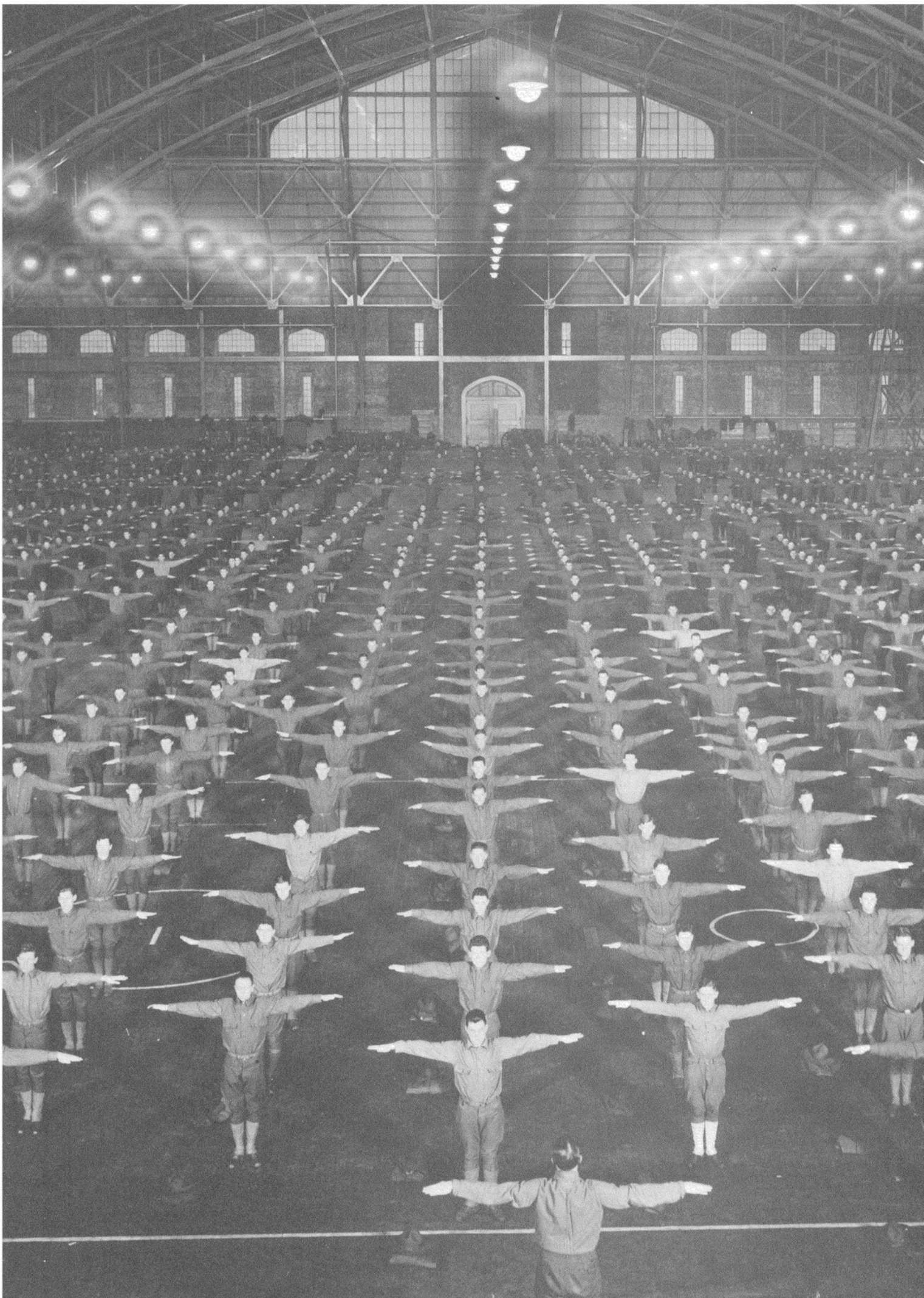
Further on, in the Ruby Mountains, a "classic example of glacial geomorphology," the class traveled through a geothermal field west of Ecko, Nevada, an area of numerous hot springs.

The last leg of the journey, into the Uinta Mountains of eastern Utah, was described by the members of the group variously as the "high point," and the "low point." Unlike all other ranges in the Rockies, which run north and south,

these peaks run east and west; they render some interesting geologic study and remain something of a mystery for the geologist. Because their destination was inaccessible by road, the group rode rafts down a stretch of the Green River, which bisects the Uintas. It was the end of May, but the end of the coldest winter and spring in the West in fifty years. "That's where we experienced our first rain. And our second, third, and fourth," said one of the students. "And a bit of snow. But it did accent the geology," he said. "Mostly stacked sedimentary rock, faulted in many places," he added accurately.

The trip was considered an outstanding success. A second one is scheduled for this summer. The eight students who will participate have been meeting once a week all spring in seminar, studying, reading, making reports. "Otherwise they'd be looking at things they don't understand," said Travers. They plan to go as soon as classes are over in May, and will perhaps begin the trip in Utah this year, then travel west to the coast. "Depending on the weather. We'll watch the weather reports more closely this year," Travers said.

—Roger Archibald '68





## Class Notes

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

### 09

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

You heard from me that you wouldn't be hearing from me any more, but here is some earth-shaking news from **Alfred H Thatcher** which I am sure you don't want overlooked.

Alf writes that his first grandchild was recently married so that he might be made a great-granddad yet. His news comes from Lookout Mt, Tenn, reporting that "the great TVA is short of coal, is being cussed here in no uncertain terms." That is what is causing the earth shaking.

From **Gus Requardt** comes word that the memory of **Refine L Rossman**, who died January 16, has been honored by the Class of '09 with a gift to Cornell Plantations. The gift will be used to plant a tree as a backdrop for the Class of '09 bench.

In Wilmington, Del, Rotary Intl honored **Ed Bullis** on Feb 10 in a special program. For 55 yrs Ed has been an active Rotarian. He was the first Intl Rotary Commissioner for South East Asia in the early 1920s and has been a member of the Wilmington club since 1949.

**David Birdsall** is in a so-out-of-the-way spot in Tampa I have not seen him in some yrs. No word since "still living at 89" in Nov '73 except class dues for '75. A Letter in Jan from **Harold Blake** asked about "W A Moore, '10 B," believing him a classmate in Bandhu. Our **William A Moore** died in New Rochelle in 1956. He tells of Phi Kappa Tau being a merger of Bandhu and Skull in 1918. He knew **Frank Morgan**, deceased 1966, as a neighbor in Mt Dora, Fla, where his widow still lives.

**Dick Bishop**'s dues came just before news of his death Feb 24, 1975. He was the finest living draftsman and etcher of wild fowl, something for an ME.

**Van Clark** alternates between homes at Hobe Sound, Fla, Woods Hole, Cape Cod, and NYC. Last word, he was learning to be his age and not overtire, Nov '73. As of Nov '74 **Sam Cohen** was at Westwood, a retirement home in Bethesda, Md—a local celebrity for his paintings; his walking a bit shaky.

**Frank Cuneo**, importer of table delicacies, lives in Pt Washington, has a Cornell grad grandson, is a liberal contributor to Cornell, prompt with dues, so am worried at not getting them for 1975. No news from **Al Deer-**

*Cornell men prepare for military service in World War I with calisthenics in the Drill Hall, probably during 1917-18.*

## Calendar

Events in early May that were listed in the April issue are repeated here only if arrangements have been changed.

**Erie, Pa:** G Richard Gottschalk, dir of estate affairs, and Trustee Frank W Zurn '50 will address CC of Northwestern Pa at luncheon, May 7. Call Mrs Janet Grossman '68 (814) 866-3483.

**Providence, RI:** Prof James B Maas, AM '63, psychology, dir of ctr for improvement of undergrad ed, will address CC of RI and Bristol Cty, Mass at dinner, May 7. Call Edwin P Young '31 (401) 331-0548.

**Boston, Mass:** Prof Maas will address CC at dinner, May 8. Call Ronald Demer '59 (617) 449-1882.

**Buffalo, NY:** Robert M Matyas '51, vp for planning, will address CC of Western NY annual mtg and dinner, May 8. Call Joseph E Ryan '65 (716) 855-3466.

**Wilmington, Del:** Prof June M Fessenden-Raden, biol sciences, will address CC of Del at dinner, May 8. Call Samuel H Lewis '59 (302) 656-2607.

**Cleveland, Ohio:** Prof Arch T Dotson, government, will address CC of Northeastern Ohio at luncheon, May 13. Call Thomas P Holland '62 (216) 666-5385.

**Akron, Ohio:** Prof Dotson will address CC at dinner, May 13. Call Lance D Bergstrom '61 (216) 836-6337.

**Springfield, Mass:** Prof Russell D Martin '39, communication arts, will address CC of Western Mass at dinner, May 14. Call Frederick D Gillan '51 (413) 562-3003.

**Louisville, Ky:** Mr Gottschalk will address CC, May 15. Call John I Apgar '55 (502) 893-7207.

**Summit, NJ:** Prof Malden C Nesheim, PhD '59, nutritional sciences, will address CC of Lackawanna, May 15. Call Reay Sterling Jr '54 (201) 267-6073.

**New York City:** Spring cocktail get-together of Classes of '61, '62, and '63 at CC of NYC, 5:30-8:30 pm, May 16. Call Frank Cuzzi '61 (212) 249-8774.

**Batavia, NY:** Frank R Clifford '50, dir of alumni affairs, will address CWC, May 17. Call Mary Wright '45 (716) 889-3328.

**Ithaca, NY:** An open house for the Floyd '28 and Muriel Mundy Wildflower Garden at Cornell including tours, 2-5 pm, May 18. Call Cornell Plantations office (607) 256-3020.

**Westchester Cty, NY:** Mr Gottschalk will address Alum Assn, evening of May 19. Call William M Bellamy Jr '53 (914) 238-3087.

**Buffalo, NY:** Asst Dean Donald G Dickason '53, Engineering, will address CC of Western NY at luncheon, May 21. Call Valerie Gilardi Moliterno '60 (716) 837-5446.

**Hempstead, NY:** Alum Trustee Jerome H (Brud) Holland '39 will address CCs of Nassau Cty at reception and dinner, May 21. Call Marie Calhoun Post '33 (516) 747-2986.

**Washington, DC:** The Cornell Concert Band will present a concert at the Bethesda—Chevy Chase HS (Md), May 30. Call CC office (202) 966-1478.

**Washington, DC:** Rep Gilbert Gude '48 (R-Md) will conduct tour of House Floor prior to addressing CC luncheon, June 3 (reservations required). Call CC office (202) 966-1278.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** Dinner auction to benefit CWC scholarship fund, June 6. Call Connie Haggard '58 (215) 646-0741.

**Ithaca: Cornell Reunion, June 12-16** Information headquarters will be at North Campus Union, not Barton Hall.

Savage Club Show, 9:15 pm, Fri, June 13, in Bailey Hall.

Annual mtg of the Alumni Assn, 10:00 am, Sat, June 14, in Statler Auditorium. Agenda: Alumni Trustee election results; Annual report of Alumni Assn pres; Pres Corson's "Report to Alumni."

North-South Lacrosse game, 2:30 pm, Sat, June 14, at Schoellkopf Stadium.

Cornelliana Night, including Glee Club concert, 9:15 pm, Sat, June 14, in Barton Hall.

Assn of Class Officers mtg, 11:15 am, Sun, June 15, at Statler Auditorium.

mont, of the Fla panhandle, since the good word of Nov '72 that he was cutting down on MDs and hosps for his bum legs, getting by with pills—but his usual prompt dues failed to come through for '75.

Nothing about me except that the loud squawks about discontinuing these reports push me to continue if you bring me enough news to justify them. I am not going after it. My tennis still holds out, maybe another 3 yr to age 90.

**Ros Edlund** still globe trots. He writes from Hawaii on a Norman Vincent Peale, 2-wk tour, with 625 people.

**Jim Grant** and Kate were with us for our 65th in Ithaca, but no '75 dues, usually so prompt. **Jim Keenan** has finally married Esther Pitts, his pal of so many yrs, to go together into the Lakeland, Fla retirement villa, where Mrs E and I were their guests for lunch recently.

**Frank Rhame** and wife do well at their Satellite Beach, Fla apt, but one gets by his total deafness only in writing. Nothing from **Frank Smith** since '74 dues when he regretted insufficient "ambish" to get to the prior June Reunion.

**WOMEN:** Anna B Genung, 310 E Buffalo St, Ithaca, NY 14850

This mo I am starting with a bit about myself. I retd in 1948 after 30 yrs as a YWCA exec and returned to my home in Ithaca. I have enjoyed being active in church and community affairs including the CWC, and for several yrs attended popular concerts and lectures at Cornell. I did not attend Reunions regularly until 1949. "**Queenie**" **Bailey** Sailor as class scy was in charge until after the 50th in 1959, when she became ill and went to live near her son in Cal. Since then I have been scy for 1909 women, and I keep in touch through a newsletter each spring. The only Reunion since 1959 that some of our women classmates have been able to attend was the 55th in 1964.

At the present time there are 73 men and 28 women on our rolls. It may be of interest to know that the 1905 records show that there were 674 men and 96 women in our freshman class, with a total enrollment at Cornell of 3,089 men and 372 women that yr. In 1974 there was a total enrollment of around 16,000, 70 yr of growth! No wonder the campus is getting filled with bldgs and parking on the campus has been shifted to outside parking lots with shuttle serv!

I have little to report about 1909 women beyond the items I sent last spring. We have lost one member the past yr. **Annett Dieckmann** died Oct 16 at Beverly Manor Home in Chicago where she was hospitalized for a heart condition. I had not heard from her for 2 yrs but a friend and companion wrote that she had a fairly good summer and appreciated cards from her friends. For more than 50 yrs, through the natl bd of YWCA and the local Chicago assn, she was dedicated to improving the status of women in industry. She shared, along with other 1909 women such as Dr **Luvia Willard**, **Bessie Stern**, and **Alice Evans**, outstanding professional achievements in a chosen field. Alice was a pioneer microbiologist. She made important discoveries that she reported in her Memoirs which are deposited in the Cornell archives.

At holiday time I hear from classmates who attended the 55th Reunion in 1964 and I also have heard from others from time to time. There are a few that I have had no word about in yrs: **Sara Barnes** Masters, **Bessie Blade**

**Mallaber**, **May Bell Falk**, and **Elsie Link Lix-Klett** (in Buenos Aires). I would be glad to know about them.

Many of our class are in nursing or retirement homes: **Ida Bouck**, Eunice Gilkey, **Mabel Bennett Utz**, **Rita Keenan** Davidson, **Madge Smith**, **Charlotte Moffett**, **Alice Evans**, and **Lu Stronge** Tarbert. Mabel Utz wrote Gus that she would love to hear from friends. A few still live in their homes, often with a friend: **Jane Anderson**, **Lucy Cadogan**, **Margaret VanDeusen** Carpenter, **C Z Hartman**, **Ruth Bergen** Cummin, **Ethel Whiteley** Lingle, **Helen Lester** Page, **Grace Hare** Snyder, **Isla Slocum** Judson, **Elsa Sameth**, **Bessie Stern**, **Freda Kiso**, **Luvia Willard**, **Bertha Kretzshmar** Wilson, **Ray Preston** Kelsey (whose husband died last yr). Freda has been ill and in the hosp but is at home and expects full recovery. **Charlotte Moffett** is in the Silver Haven Nursing Home in Schenectady, and enjoys hearing from friends.

I send best wishes to my classmates and would be glad to hear from you before 1909 joins the Reunion weekenders June 12-16 for its 66th celebration. If any of you wish to write to classmates mentioned in my report, I shall be glad to send you their addresses. Here's to your health in 1975!

## 14

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



The picture shows the group attending the winter luncheon. They are: last row—**Jim Munns**, **Warren Hawley**, **Al Stack**; 3rd row—**Henrika McGuire**, **Ben Smith**, **Robert** and **Anni Sinclair**; 2nd row—**Margaret Kinne**, **Harry Chapin**, **Evelyn** and **Roger Brown**, **Burt Lemon '08**; front—**Birge Kinne '16**, **Kate Hawley**, **Jean Stack**, **Helen Lemon**, **Aileen Chapin**, **Elsie Peters**.

Great credit is due **Evelyn** and **Roger Brown** for hosting this yr's luncheon, a most gracious act. It was a pleasure to have "**Doc**" **Peters**'s widow **Elsie** there. **Roger** further reports he and **Jim Munns** attended the 1916 luncheon at Delray Beach the following day.

A report from **Edna Cuddeback** informs that **Johnny** is in Mulford Nursing Home paralyzed as a result of a stroke.

**Roger Cross** reports a new address: 7996 Greenlake Rd, Fayetteville. Ever active with his heifer project. He is also in support of **Sell Woollen**'s appeal for a chair of religion at Cornell.

**Martin F Scanlon** is enjoying an active life

in Wash, DC, as a retd gen. **Warren Hawley** went to Boyington Beach, Fla for the winter.

"**Renny**" **Renaud** reports the arrival of great-grandson **Andre John Renaud**. Congratulations! Another great-grandfather, **Henry V Davis** traveled to Ind to see his first great-grandchild.

**Maurice McMicken** and wife took a 3200-mi drive to southern Cal and return.

**Bill Barber** golfs and swims. Also comments on the active CC on the west coast of Fla and the fine leadership given it by **Chris Reumann**. **Clark Hodges** enjoyed a couple of months in Fla.

**Lossing Buck** is still writing and organizing his list of publications. **Johnny Howell** summers in White Field, NH and winters in Tucson, Ariz where he sees **Dick Weiser** at CC mtgs.

**Ken MacKenzie** has just been elected to a 3-yr term as trustee of the Kimball Hosp, Lakewood, NJ after serving 4 yrs with perfect attendance. **Abraham Weinberger**, with his wife **Irene**, an accomplished pianist, has attended lectures and performances in England, Italy, Yugoslavia, Romania, Hungary, Austria, and around the US. They have a lovely home in Berkshire, England. It all adds up to an interesting life.

Maybe I should report that we just had our fifth great-grandchild, **Karen Bjorken** in Oslo, Norway.

And I am happy to report that **Bill Myers** appears to be improving.

## 15

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

Everybody wants to know who is coming to the big 60th Reunion—from '14 and '16 as well as from '15. Chmn **Claude Williams** is sending a letter to all returning '15ers listing classmates and guests, dinner speakers, and Reunion schedule of events from the Alumni Office. The 1st class dinner is Thurs at the Statler, the 2nd is Fri at Moakley House, and the 3rd is Sat at the Big Red Barn. Each is priced at \$7.50 payable on arrival, says Treas **Bob Hendrickson**.

**Hunt Bradley '26** will speak Thurs night on Cornell Reminiscences based on his long assn with the pres's office. Old friend **Allan Carpenter '16**, chmn of the reunion comm, will be an honored guest delegate and **Roger Brown '14**, Reunion chmn for their 60th, and Mrs Brown will also be guests. We hope that **Carlton Ward '14** will speak Sat night. He is an engrg authority on "the big ear" at Arecibo, PR.

Altogether, 54 men, 36 wives, and 11 women of '15 are now expected at our Big 60th Reunion. Everybody's hands will be outstretched to welcome you. So join us if you possibly can. The CRC under experienced mgt of **Howie Hall '29** will take over the famous wine cellar just below '15's HQ for their annual lunch and other mtgs. This is a great place to meet distinguished old timers and upcoming alumni.

Believing that widely traveled Cornellians can be a natl asset, we note that **George Spamer** is now off the east coast of Africa enroute to Mozambique, Bombay, and the Far East on a round-the-world cruise on the SS Rotterdam. He hopes to make Reunion 60. **Le Clair Smith**, retd curator of the Kent-DeordHouse Museum after "the most rewarding decade of my life," reports that he and **Alan Brown '16** were the two oldest Cornellians on a

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# The Arts College Observer

A Quarterly Report  
from the  
**College of Arts and Sciences**  
at Cornell University

May 1975, Number 4

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## **Undergraduate Instruction in Law:** The Law and Society Program

### Law and Society

Law is often on our minds these days, and well it might be. One thinks of "Watergate" and the continuing exposure of lawlessness in government. But official action, using legal mechanisms, can be controversial even when it seems perfectly lawful, as when children are bused to break down school segregation, drinking water is fluoridated, car buyers are required to purchase and use safety devices, the fine print of sales contracts is enforced, or taps on our telephones are authorized. The law increasingly affects our lives in most important ways, and it makes good sense to try to understand how law works, what its limitations are, and how it can be appraised.

At one time, neighborhoods and churches set and enforced standards of behavior, but now they are less effective and so government, meaning law, is expected to fill the gap. To deal with major social problems, such as depressions and ingrained patterns of discrimination, when voluntary self-help fails, or never has a chance of coping with overwhelming difficulties, the resources, authority, and vast coercive power of government are called upon. Law is increasingly complex; governmental operations are ubiquitous. And there seems to be no possibility of turning back to a system of minimal regulations.

But there are limits to what can be done by legal means; there are costs to be reckoned in. For sound policy decisions, we need to understand the mechanisms of the law and how effective they may be for different social applications. When are prohibitions useful and effective? When should taxes be employed instead, or inducements in the opposite direction used? When should private individuals be given the legal means to effect their own decisions? To answer these and a great many other such questions, we need to know much more about the consequences of legal intervention, the way the law interacts with other social factors. We also need to appraise our goals publicly, as well as the means available to achieve them.

Understanding the law is a necessity, whether we are sanguine about our current social system or see the need for fundamental changes. Uninformed appraisal is often worse than useless.

It is a welcome development, therefore, that legal studies are now returning to our colleges and universities. By this I mean programs dedicated, not to the training of practicing lawyers, but rather to the study of law as a social and historical phenomenon, as something to be analyzed, related to other social forces, seen from an appropriate distance, and critically appraised.

Around the turn of the century, legal studies were removed from college classrooms and relocated almost

courses. At this writing, eight students have formally registered as Law and Society Concentrators, and a number of others have received information and other help from Law and Society advisors.

Given the existing resources in legal studies at Cornell, it is also possible for a student to construct a full-fledged major. Two students have done so already, taking advantage of the Independent Major Program, under which a student designs the equivalent of a major outside traditional, existing majors. Consequently, systematic legal studies are now possible for Cornell undergraduates, not only outside a student's major field, or as a special area of concentration within it (as would be possible, for example, for a Government major), but also as the official focus of a student's studies in the junior and senior years. It is worth noting that these developments have cost the College and University absolutely nothing.

Since the original committee headed by Deans Cramton and Kahn began its work, there have been other developments in legal studies at Cornell, some no doubt stimulated by the committee's existence. Professor Brown has organized a Law and Economics Workshop at the Law School, which runs frequent seminars, often led by scholars from other universities, and attracts faculty participants from various departments within Cornell. New courses have also been developed, including Professor Brown's courses and Professor Malone's course on Roman Law (which fills one gap in our existing offerings that was found by the committee). A visiting Fellow in the Society for the Humanities will offer work

in Comparative Literature and Law. David Danelski of the Government Department and Marie Provine, a graduate of the Cornell Law School and a graduate student in Government, have introduced a freshman seminar on law and society, which is now in its second successful year. And with David Resnick of Government and Carl Sheingold of Sociology, Professor Danelski has initiated an interdisciplinary seminar on law and social science for juniors and seniors. The demand for places in this seminar far exceeds supply; its success may well lead to additional sections and similar attempts at cooperative, interdisciplinary teaching about the law.

In its survey of legal studies at Cornell, the original committee also identified important gaps in our course offerings, as well as aspects of teaching about law that could usefully be expanded. Several members of the Anthropology and Sociology Departments indicated serious interests in the area of legal studies, for example, but no courses are currently being taught on deviant behavior, criminology, the sociology of law, or legal anthropology. As a result of continuing efforts by Dean Cramton and Dean Kahn's successor, Harry Levin, it is expected that some of these gaps will soon be filled, through temporary or even permanent appointments that will meet established needs of one or another of the concerned Arts College departments as well as serve the Law and Society Program.

Legal studies at Cornell are undergoing a renaissance that promises to enrich teaching, learning, research, and cooperative undertakings in our University. We think it is exciting, too, that this program resulted from a new combination of existing resources in response to student and faculty interest.

—David Lyons



David B. Lyons, Professor of Philosophy and faculty coordinator of the Law and Society Program, has been at Cornell since 1964 when he was appointed Assistant Professor. In 1967 he became Associate Professor; in 1971 a full Professor. Born in New York City, Professor Lyons earned his B.A. at Brooklyn College in 1960. His graduate degrees were awarded by Harvard University. At present, he also is Editor of the *Philosophical Review*.

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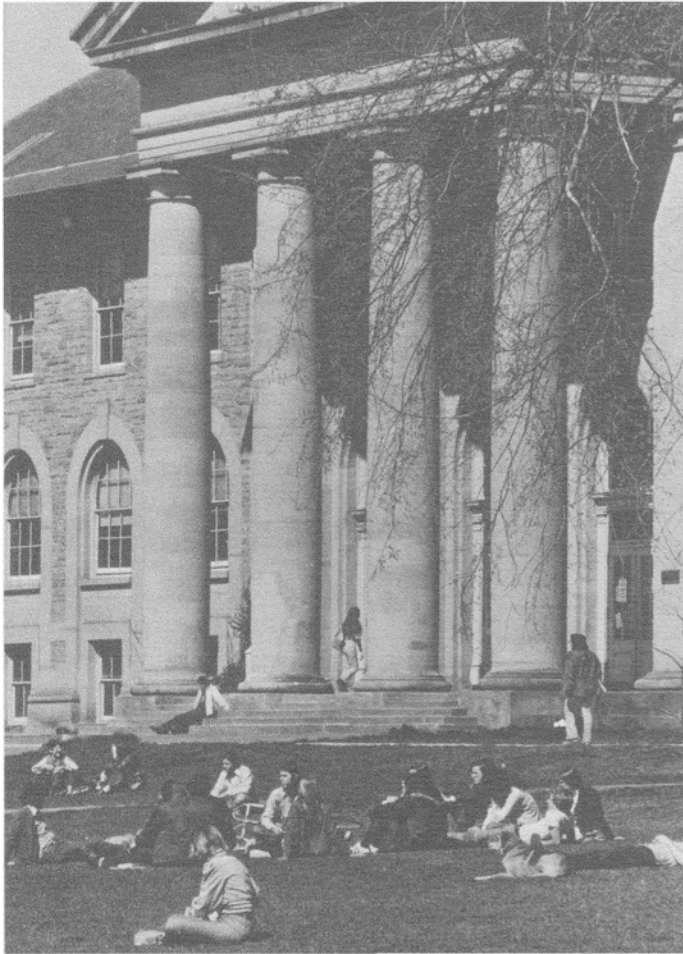
## The Arts College Observer

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The Arts College is, in several ways, the center of the University. It is the home of those areas of study that we refer to as the Humanities, whose concern is humankind: its languages, literature, arts, philosophy, and history. It is the home also of the basic biological, physical, and social sciences; and of some of the world's most distinguished scientists, scholars, and creative artists.



*The center of the Arts College: Goldwin Smith Hall. Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Information.*

regular (if novel) major.

Legal studies programs are no longer rare, but they are still delicate constructions, difficult to develop. On the one hand, they must be informed by a faculty's real familiarity with law, which is usually (though not always) derived from formal training and, perhaps, practice. On the other hand, to avoid superficiality, fads, and diletantism, they must be rooted in traditional disciplines. In this way, a legal studies curriculum can rest upon genuine intellectual achievement tested by a community of scholars. These are difficult ingredients to combine. Indeed, it is difficult enough to forge a useful interdisciplinary program within the traditional humanities and social sciences. Such work runs counter to the normal stream of academic practice, and not because of mere academic conservatism. Experts in different fields often do not understand each others' work, do not grasp its motivations, do not comprehend its methods, and simply do not know their ways around. Besides, there is always plenty of work to be done within one's own discipline. But such obstacles to interdisciplinary work can sometimes be overcome, and legal studies programs are now flourishing.

## The Cornell Law and Society Program

Cornell has begun its own modest undertaking in this area. In the spring of 1973, Alfred E. Kahn, then Dean of the Arts College, and Dean Roger Cramton of the Law School organized an interdisciplinary committee to discuss the possibility of a program on law for undergraduates. The committee included members of the Law School faculty as well as of Arts College departments offering, or interested in offering, courses on the law. It surveyed existing courses, identified some neglected areas, and considered several proposals for interdisciplinary arrangements. By the time the committee began its work, most of the courses already mentioned (plus several others) were being given, the other cooperative undertakings had begun, and it was therefore possible realistically to plan an undergraduate program based on Cornell's existing resources. The direct result was a proposal to establish "Law and Society" as an undergraduate concentration in the Arts College. This was approved by the College's Educational Policy Committee early in 1974 and was soon implemented.

The new Concentration in Law and Society involves a minimal, relatively informal arrangement. Students interested in the law as a subject for scientific study, humanistic scholarship, and critical appraisal are likely to have a variety of backgrounds, majors, and objectives. Relevant courses might be combined in a number of different ways to form coherent, educationally sound programs of study about the law. It was consequently decided that there should be no single "core" of required courses for the Concentration, that instead each interested student should enlist the aid of a faculty advisor to help work out a program suited to the student's individual interests and needs. Given the existence of a sufficient number and variety of courses in the area, two main jobs had to be done. First, to identify those courses most suitable for inclusion in such programs; second to provide advisors to whom students could come for assistance in planning programs. Members of the original committee accordingly surveyed the courses being offered and identified some as Law and Society courses. A group of Law and Society advisors was also formed, composed of faculty members from several Arts College departments in the social sciences and humanities.

A student who wishes to graduate with a Concentration in Law and Society, then, must work out, with a Law and Society advisor, an individualized program of study, including at least four Law and Society courses. Other students are of course welcome to seek advice about courses and programs of study from Law and Society advisors, who are supplied with elaborate descriptions or outlines of most of the approved Law and Society

entirely in schools of law. The primary objective of this deliberate change was high quality professional training for lawyers. Another consequence, however, was the decline of other sorts of education in the law. Law schools became postgraduate institutions, devoted to intensive work with a relatively small number of highly specialized, practically oriented students. The doors of such institutions therefore tended to be closed to undergraduates. The curriculum also tended to be insulated from other academic areas. The result has been a certain impoverishment of both legal studies and general undergraduate education.

More recently, however, these trends have been reversed. For one thing, law schools have begun to recognize the disadvantages of intellectual isolation from the rest of the academy and the shortcomings of narrowly professional training for lawyers. They have both broadened their curricula and expanded their contribution to general undergraduate education. Developments at Cornell's own Law School indicate some of the ways this is done.

### Undergraduate Legal Studies at Cornell

The Law School has never been entirely cut off from the other colleges. For example, Kurt Hanslowe (specializing in labor law) and Milton Konvitz (noted for his work on civil liberties) have long held joint appointments in the Law School and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. But connections between the Law School and other segments of the University have become more numerous and varied in the recent past. For several years, Robert Summers of the Law School has taught a course for undergraduates on the nature, functions, and limits of law, under the auspices of the Government Department. This popular offering is neither a "pre-law" course nor an Arts College anthology of excerpts from standard law school courses, but a course *about* the law as an institution for study by the social sciences and humanities. Interchanges have developed in the opposite direction, too. Since Professor Summers joined the Cornell faculty, this writer has collaborated with him in the development and teaching of courses on jurisprudence for law students. In the past two years, two regular Arts College courses, falling squarely in traditional disciplines but concerned primarily with the law, and taught by non-lawyers, have been incorporated into the Law School's "professional program." One is a course on Roman Law, taught by Donald Malone of the Classics Department; the other, on legal and political philosophy, is taught by this writer. Law students may take other courses outside the Law School, on an *ad hoc* basis, and some of the more likely ones will be mentioned below.

The Law School has thus enlisted scholars without formal legal training but with substantial research and teaching interests in the law to participate in its teaching program. Indeed, it has added to its own faculty an economist without formal training in law, John Brown, whose courses are open to undergraduates. One of these, on economics and the law, is cross-listed by the Economics Department.

Law has also been the subject of increasing attention within the traditional academic disciplines, especially the humanities and social sciences. When the curriculum at Cornell was surveyed last year, for example, it was not difficult to identify faculty members with a strong interest in the law within the departments of Anthropology, Classics, Economics, Government, History, Philosophy, Psychology, Semitics, and Sociology, in the Arts College alone; and further work was being done in other colleges at Cornell. Most of these faculty members were giving courses dealing primarily with the law, and most of them were relatively new. In addition to those already mentioned, the courses included Public Regulation of Business (Economics), Criminal Justice and Social Policy (Government), Civil Liberties in the United States (Government), Constitutional Politics (Government), International Law (Government), American Constitutional Development (History), Early Development of the Anglo-American Common Law (History), Church and State during the Middle Ages (History), and Biblical Law (Semitics). And there was considerable interest in developing new courses.

Such courses are also popular with students, including many who have no plans for legal training. It is true that applications to law school have sky-rocketed in recent years, but they represent only one sort of student interest in the law. In fact, the educational interests and objectives of students in this area have tended to outstrip our institutional arrangements. Outside the law schools, there has been no established center for legal studies. So it has been difficult for undergraduates to concentrate their studies on the law. They could sometimes manage to combine interest in law with a traditional major—but only with exceptional resourcefulness and lucky help from an unusually knowledgeable advisor.

In recent years, however, full-fledged legal studies programs have sprung up in a number of universities and colleges—from the University of California at Santa Barbara to Hampshire College in Massachusetts. Such programs are dedicated to the study of law as part of an undergraduate's liberal education, even when that is not oriented towards professional training or a career in law. Legal studies programs can help focus a student's work in two ways: outside a major concentration, as part of one's "general education"; or as the basis for a

recently completed (with wives) Ivy League Caribbean Cruise. They will "see us in June at Ithaca, Fri the 13th."

Another traveler, **J Scott Pratt**, 1350 Ala Mouna, Apt 1802, Honolulu writes: "Sorry to hear about **Dick Reynolds**. He was very kind to me at our 50th and 55th Reunions—a stranger from Hawaii. Ruth and I are in good health but sorry we can't make it for our 60th. Aloha!"

Following their European travels, **Herbert J Adair** and his family enjoyed their Palm Beach home this season. Dr **Francis F Rocky Ford** of Naples, now recuperating nicely, phoned that he expects to "make it" to Ithaca with his helpmate Marguerite. There are many others from Fla whom we also hope to see at Reunion—**J Richey Horner** and Dr **Lloyd Moore** with wife "**Mickey**" (Irish) '16. Of special note in this category are **Lester P Philp**, not heard from in yrs, and such other rediscoveries as **Ralph Ogden**, **Francis Martin**, **John H Ballantine**, **Asa R Purdy**, Dr **L C Sierk**, **Charles F Starr**, **Allen M Thurston** **George P Rea** (one time head of Bank of Ethiopia), and **Bleecker Marquette** (ret'd from his educ and psychiatric activities to Fla).

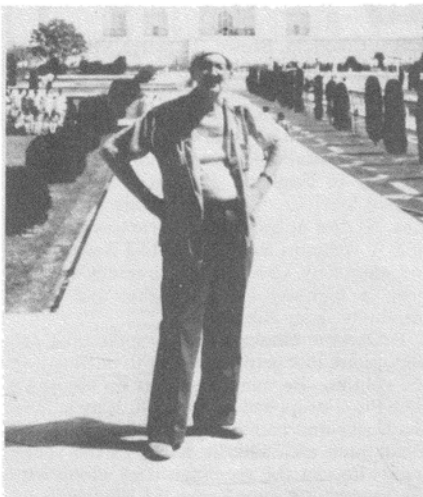
**Gerald Healy** is still an active industrial realtor in Flint, Mich, with residence at 436 Saginaw. He spends much time in his Palm Beach Shores apt at 320 Inct Way. Jerry says he and his wife "would love to see any classmates passing our way." **Charles Reader** of Brooklyn says: "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away. So with us old alumni. No outstanding news. Just pattering around despite infirmities which could be worse!" Dum tacet clamat. With his dues he sent the 32nd Div motto: "The spirit of the 32nd never dies, as we gained every objective."

And our "objective" is Ithaca in June for our 60th Reunion!

## 16

**MEN:** Allan W Carpenter, 8301 Mission Gorge Rd #323, Santee, Cal 92071

Photo shows **Joe Ehlers, MCE '16** with the Taj Mahal in background. See Apr column. Audra and **Rodney "Daddy" Pease** celebrated their 58th anniv last June, have 4 children, 17 grands, and 5 greats. Daddy has emphysema.



## Activities



When the Cornell women's hockey team traveled to Waterville, Me in Feb to meet the Colby College women's team, Maine Corneli-ans treated them to a post-game dinner at the Silent Woman restaurant. The smiles of (above, from left) **Don Marden '58**, pres of the alumni group and planner of the event, Coach **Bill Duthie '71**, Team Capt **Barbara Peterson '75**, **Marguerite (Peggy) Myers '76**, **Hilton Jayne '34**, and **Mary Ellen Conroy '76** give no indication that the game had ended with a 2-0 score in Colby's favor.

Ten minority-group students in the Coll of Engineering were presented the first Gourdine awards for commendable scholastic achievement earlier in the academic year. Named in honor of **Meredith C Gourdine '52**, former trustee and a member of the Engineering Coll Council, the \$200 awards are intended, says Engineering Dean **Edmund T Cranch '45**, "to recognize outstanding representatives of our students from minority groups of society, and to help motivate their classmates toward similar achievement. We are pleased to recognize in this way the great contributions that 'Flash' Gourdine has made to the university." Gourdine, pres of Energy Innovations, Inc, not only maintained an excellent academic record as an engineering physics major at Cornell, but was a star athlete on the track team and a silver medalist in the long jump at the 1952 Olympic Games.

Nick and Mary Lynn Kotz are writing a biography of the late **George A Wiley, PhD '57** and would welcome any information or anecdotes about him from students or faculty who knew him during the three years he was at Cornell. The authors' address is 5508 Montgomery St, Chevy Chase, Md 20015.

### Academic Delegates

**Emmett A Hazlewood, PhD '36**, at the inauguration of the president of Lubbock Christian Coll in Lubbock, Texas, Feb 21, 1975; and at the inauguration of the president of Sul Ross State U in Alpine, Texas, Mar 7, 1975.

**Thomas E Wannamaker, PhD '35**, at the inauguration of the president of The Citadel in Charleston, SC, Mar 1, 1975.

**Robert A Cowie '55, MBA '57**, at the inauguration of the president of King's Coll in Wilkes-Barre, Pa, Mar 8, 1975.

**Charles H Stanford '47**, at the inauguration of the first president of Polytechnic Inst of NY, in NYC, Mar 13, 1975.

**Barbara Smith Hart '45** (Mrs John G), at the convocation celebrating the 50th anniv of Duke U in Durham, NC, Apr 12, 1975.

Audra says: "He is seldom out of the house, only for a haircut. Doesn't find life monotonous and is the most uncomplaining man I ever saw." You are the greatest! Keep smiling, your classmates love you!

**Frances and Meyer Willett:** "Most of the time since mustering out of the 77th Div has been in Wall St. Then I sold my seat on NY Stock Exchange, but still go down for lunch twice a wk. All '16ers are invited for lunch any day, just phone me! Spent 4 wks in Switzerland, 2 in London in '74."

**Eleanor and Charles Levy:** "Have quit as volunteer for foreign visitors, loaf a lot and enjoy it, especially as am recovering from health problems. Last trip was to London in '73; hope when you read this we will have been in Miami Beach Jan to Apr. Will be at 60th!"

**Rose and Ralph Krohn:** "Letting the world go by and at 81 avoiding problems causing high blood pressure and aggravating concern with civic problems. Have faith in Cornell's opn, enjoy outdoor life, fishing, hunting and working for Isaak Walton League for clean

water, pure air, and livable environment. Will be at 60th.

**Dorothy and John Loomis:** "John spends much time watching the mkt go down, and future travel plans are mostly to see his MD." We hope you and the mkt will zoom so you will be in Ithaca June '76!

**Ralph Gerhart:** "Sold business to two sons. Both are Cornelli-ans, '49 and '60, and I act as consultant. Several mos in Fla last yr with son driving. Will be at 60th if a son will drive me." This means that Ralph will be there. In a letter to **Birge Kinne**, **Clyde Russell**, '16's famous pitcher, said that Ted Thoren, our super coach had been invited for the 2nd time to bring the squad to the Riverside, Cal tournament held in Mar. It is the only Eastern team to be invited twice. At the first game 2 yrs ago Clyde was asked to throw out the first ball; Cornell beat Ariz. "Russ" sends best regards to all '16ers!

**Dorothy and Harold Newsome** admire Birge for tracking down the lost sheep of '16: "We are having problems. Dorothy had a heart at-

tack and I'm bearing up after a stroke. Travels are all in the past. While Dorothy was teaching she traveled all over the world and so did I for a dozen magazines getting stories for trade jrnls. Now we can think about it. Hope Delray Beach was a big success and regards to 'Pal' Carpenter." Warm best wishes and better health to you both!

Alma and "Windy" Mead: "Get away every now and then to Catalina Isl off Cal coast or to Desert Hot Springs. The hot mineral baths give some relief from arthritis so that I am feeling pretty well and plan to be among my beloved classmates in June '75 and '76."

Elise and LeRoy Crocheron: "Hurt my back, in traction for a while, and now my dear wife is taking care of me at home. Still under care of orthopedic MD as the old spine isn't 100 per cent as yet. Celebrated our 55th anniv with children and grandchildren present. Hope to see all of you at 60th!" Laura and Mark Chamberlain are not feeling 100 per cent and have moved to 754 Liberty St, Penfield, to be near their children. Here's to better health!

Murray Shelton sends warm best wishes to all!

## 17

**MEN and WOMEN:** Donald L Mallory, Rte 1, Box 304, Lakeville, Conn 06039

As I write this on the Ides of March, the Class of 1917 has progressed two-thirds of the way to our goal of \$50,000 for the Cornell Fund, with 43 per cent of our classmates contributing. This yr Cornell needs our money more than ever; so, if you are one of the remaining 57 per cent, please send in your check or pledge right now.

The latest member of our 1917 "greats" is Ray Wolf of Ithaca, who received the news from a granddaughter in La that a great-granddaughter had arrived. Frank Haucek of Council Grove, Kan, although disabled by a stroke, still gets real enjoyment out of his hobbies of reading, preservation of historic spots, and environment.

Bob Bassler, capt CEC, USN, ret, is greatly interested in the Tampa Chapt of Intl Torch. In the last 4 yrs the chapt has increased from 45 members to 176, and is now the largest in the org. Bob has made many friends within the group. The capt has taken many cruises on various lines, and on the Holland Amer liner Nieuw Amsterdam Caribbean cruise the food and service were delightful. The Indonesian boys always had smiles from ear to ear. "The world could take lessons from these boys," says Bob. "If absorbed, there would be no more wars." From now on it's Dutch or Norwegian ships for him.

Retd in Hollywood, Fla, Stony Stonebraker's recent travels have been to Central Amer in the winter and to Alaska in the summer. Isador Finkelstein, DDS, of N Miami Beach is another classmate who got a big kick out of the mts, fiords, and glaciers of Alaska. He has made several trips to Cal and a tour to Mexico and to Central Amer. His son, a Stanford PhD, is a prof of math at U Cal, Irvine and lives in Corona-del-Mar with his wife and two boys. Fink's hobby is ceramics (blue ribbon quality). In addition to his stamp collecting, Irving Beach of Clarksville, Ariz, maintains his interests in weaving, birding, and in the Boy Scouts.

In Akron, Ohio, Cliff Smith keeps busy in retirement with woodworking and painting. Cliff's three children, two boys and a girl, have

given him six grandchildren. Harry Young, who ret'd in 1965, has listed his principal hobby as work which keeps him young. Whether this was an intended pun or not I do not know. His study, The Virginia Ag Experiment Sta, 1886-1966, has recently been published. Harry still keeps fit by walking 5 mi a day.

Ted Sprong of Buffalo is an ardent crew fan and never misses the big regatta on Onondaga Lake. He continually hopes that the red-tipped sweeps will do better than in the past. He suggests that John should go back there and give the boys some coaching and advice. A yr ago, Ted had a brief bout with a scalpel for the recovery of a small stone located where it had no damn business to be. Ted's two sons, both engr's, have youngsters who are now of coll age.

One of '17s great piscators is Chuck Reichert, who lives in Portland, Me, and summers way down East in Harrington, Me, where he fishes for lobsters and digs clams. When he's not by the salt water he chops down trees and splits wood. Raised in NYC, he has now become a real Maineiac. Lee Shelley of White Plains says he is the world's worst golf player and claims he can prove it. He regularly flies to Cal to see one of his two Mt Holyoke daughters and her four children. His other daughter, also the mother of four, lives in nearby Old Greenwich.

Don't forget to send in that check to the Cornell Fund.

## 18

**MEN:** Joseph Lorin, 84-54 Avon St, Jamaica, NY 11432

Those of us who knew Edwin P Doerr were shocked and saddened to learn of his death recently. Jack Knight wrote to me that Ed's surviving relatives are daughter Margaret Newton and five grandchildren. I recall Eddie Doerr as a member of the Savage Club. He had a musical flair and used to do an amusing soft shoe dance with "Buddy" Fay and the late John Alden Knight '15. Eddie was a member of Chi Psi.

Bertram York Kinzey, who is no stranger to this column, informs me that he and I inhabit the same dog house. Gertrude (Sampson) '19, his wife, complains that this column has never mentioned that she too, is a Cornellian. Is my face red! Sorry indeed, Gertrude.

I'm happy to report that in Image, the official publication of the Va Assn of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors, Bert's picture was on the cover and inside was a profile of him. "Study in Nobility, Purpose." The article also reveals that Bert married his 1st-grade sweetheart, Gertrude Sargent Sampson. (Am I forgiven Gertrude?) Bert edited the Va Heating and Plumbing News until his retirement in 1961 to become a mgt consultant.

At the 1975 convention of the aforementioned assn Bert was presented with an engraved bronze plaque reading: "To Bertram York Kinzey in recognition of 50 yrs leadership and dedicated serv to the advancement of plumbing-heating-cooling contractors, Mar 1, 1975 by members of Va PHCC." Congratulations Bert! May all your consultations be happy ones.

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

Did you read the article, "Cooking with Kerr," in the Feb 24 issue of Time magazine

(p 68)? Prof Graham Kerr, after serving as catering adviser for the New Zealand AF and doing stunts on TV, is now teaching "at Cornell U's renowned School of Hotel Admin," it states. I enjoyed reading all this! We've also meant to mention the Women's Studies Prog at Cornell: 450 enrolled in 14 courses this term. Courses range from "Sex Roles and Linguistic Behavior" to "Women at Work" and a grad seminar on Jane Austen. They even have "sandwich seminars," for which one provides one's own sandwich and listens to lectures on "Integration of Work and Family Life" or "Women in Central NY: the 19th Century Look." Sounds fascinating!

Head resident in the Class of 1918 Hall is Daniel Nall '76 whose wife Juliana Fuerbringer works for Prof Sagan, as editorial asst for the journal Icarus.

In spite of a messy snow storm on Mar 1, the Genesee-Orleans CC put on a successful scholarship benefit, a concert by the Glee Club. The good work of James Hume '50, Mary Wright '45, Mary Snell Lamont '33, and several dozen other alumni resulted in a splendid concert and the addition of \$500 to the club's scholarship acct. A reception was held after the concert, and most Glee Club members stayed overnight in the homes of alumni.

Among Cornell student legacies are Kristin Holcomb '78, granddaughter of Charles Holcomb, and his wife, Edith Warren '20; Ann M Huntington '78, daughter of James C Huntington '49, the son of Joanna Donlon Huntington; and Kathryn L Knauss '78, daughter of William D Knauss '45, son of our Dorothy (Pond) and Edwin S Knauss '20. Another classmate, Joseph L Eastwick, has a grandson at Cornell— Charles L Hancock Jr '78. Likewise, Matthew P Whitmore '78 is the grandson of Matthew F Whitmore. We wonder whether the Class of 1978 will have the cohesion and class spirit of that class which graduated 60 yr before? We see also that Pres Schurman's son, Jacob G '17 is represented by two grandsons: Joseph R Schurman Jr '78 and Edward D Eddy III '78.

Spring will be here when you read this, but it's too early yet to start a planter set. All this gardener can do is water 2 doz plants being "wintered over"—begonias, coleus, impatiens. On a sunny day early in Mar I thought my primroses showed signs of life, but now that corner of the garden is buried under snow. All you other gardeners know how I feel!

## 19

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

Time takes its toll and everyone will be saddened at the news of the passing of three well-known and popular classmates. Wallace B Quail of Shaker Heights, Ohio, passed away recently in England. He was a ret'd vp of Armco Steel Co. Willard C Peare of Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ died at his residence. He was a ret'd vp of E A Williams & Son. Harold J Keogh lived in Canon City, Colo, since retirement. He had been a highway engr in Mich and came originally from Rochester.

Dr Jerome Glaser wrote us some time ago and we are just getting around to putting it in the column. He mentions what an enjoyable time the Glasers had at the 55th. Jerry is from Rochester and mentions that he became well acquainted with Charlie King '75 the young man who ran the reception desk along with the charming Karen Roche '76. Charlie is in-



terested in the U of R Med School, and as a member of the faculty Jerry was glad to recommend him for admission. His qualifications were excellent. We have not heard whether he was admitted, but we are sure that a lot of us hope so. Charlie and Karen did much to restore our faith in coll students, and we want to say again that Cornell students are often the victims of a bad press.

**Paul N Boughton** of Middletown is to the best of our knowledge still active in real estate. Paul says: "One cost-free way to reduce crime, vandalism, revolution, and violence is to return to Bible-reading and prayers in he public schools. A countless number of today's youth have never heard of the Ten Commandments." Considering conditions in the schools, it is something to try.

**Edwin R Hoskins** of Scipio Ctr says there has been very little change in his activities. He attended the 55th Reunion but was disappointed not to see **George H Russell**. However, George was there and we saw him for the first time in 50 yrs or more. We were in a number of classes together and liked him greatly. Edwin sums it up nicely when he says: "I still rate him as one of our most distinguished class members in Ithaca. He has occupied the same office in the Ithaca Savings Bank Bldg for 50 yrs. I have reason to believe that other members of the legal profession rate George Russell very highly."

**Eugene A Leinroth** writes that shortly after returning home from our fabulous 55th (and it was just that, he says), he was hospitalized for a couple of wks, and came out "wired for sound" with a pacemaker. From a pulse of around 32 for the last 15 yrs it was immediately boosted to a normal 72 with a corresponding reduction in blood pressure. He further adds: "Am feeling great and looking forward to seeing you at our 60th."

**J Monroe Campbell** lives in Manitou Springs, Colo and says there is no news except that "ole age" is creeping up on him fast. Seems as if we had heard about this "ole age" in other dispatches.

From **Lowell H Red Cross** came the good news that hopefully he has conquered the ills that beset him and caused a last-minute cancellation for the 55th. He is now engaged in a rebldg program which he hopes will make him ready and fit for the 60th.

We are not hearing much from Fla. It has been a warm winter and we hope that classmates have escaped heat prostration.

As this is being written, Wash is working on a plan to hand back some of the income taxes so that we can buy "automobiles, colored TV, and household equipment." We expect to get enough back to buy some household equipment—namely, a broom.

**WOMEN:** Helen E Bullard, 87 Church St, Schuylerville, NY 12871

**Norma Regan** writes: "I have just finished five long-distance calls to southern Conn in preparation for a luncheon of the Travel Club of Greenwich at the Riverside Yacht Club on Fri, Apr 4. Following the luncheon Charles C Russell, prof of communication arts at Cornell, will present the first showing of a color film featuring the Cornell Plantations, which I am sponsoring. The Fairfield Cty CC has been invited to join us. Incidentally, I grew up in Fairfield Cty where we lived until my Cornell graduation; hence my interest in presenting the film in that area among old friends. Hopefully, the film will be televised in Hartford..." We rejoice in this film, which will be available for alumni use later on, and in Norma and her

many expressions of devotion to Cornell.

**Agnes Diel Osborn** reports on trip to Spain, Aug 12-27. Flying from JFK to Geneva, they went by bus through Lyon, Avignon, and along the Mediterranean to Barcelona. Then they traveled to Valencia, Madrid, Vitario, back to France and on to Leiden by way of old Roman roads. While Spain was very hot, it was so different from anything she had seen that Agnes found it quite thrilling. We lap up her fine words for our 55th—"Well planned, convenient, and enjoyable."

We also have a note from **Esther Rice Perry** who has lived in Wilson since 1969. She has veg and flower gardens and enjoys working in both. She belongs to two federated women's clubs and does a little church work. She is an avid reader, enjoys biographies, travel books, and novels. She came to her first Reunion in 1974.

Remember spring and summer, 1915? Our elation with satisfactory completion of high or preparatory school, important events in recognition; growing anticipation as coll plans advanced; moments of concern about testing our wings away from home, but hearts and minds set on Cornell? All knew it was a great univ. Few had seen it. Info and guidance came from dedicated teachers, friends and relatives with Cornell contacts, and the Cornell bulletin covering requirements and courses offered.

**Betty Cook Myers**, scorning a brother's suggestion of Vassar, used the bulletin to lay out her hs program, taking Latin, Greek, math, chemistry, physics, mechanical drawing. I just took all that was offered in our smaller hs. Cornell became my choice after **Gertrude Marvin Woodruff '13**, MLD '14, told me about her training in landscape architecture, a profession new to me. By that late date it was a question whether Cornell wanted me. Gertrude had come to be maid of honor at the June wedding of cousin **Agnes (Henderson) '13** and **Olaf Hoff '13** at the Greenwich home of our late **Elsie Tefft**, cousin.

**Louise Belden** writes that only one other girl from her city entered. Others went to New England colls. Mt Holyoke was considered for her. Scholarships made the decision. **Irene Frank Gill** was probably influenced by a visit to Ithaca, several wks on a beautiful farm down the Lake, and a prof who was a great friend of the family.

What of your first Cornell yr?

## 20 55th Reunion June 12-16, 1975

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

It won't be long now! We're on the last lap and will cross the finish line at Ithaca Thurs, June 12 midst the welcoming cheers of our enthusiastic classmates, wives, and coeds. The Fantastic 55th will be under way. We're delighted with the good response from all parts of the US indicating we'll have a full house at our Hurlburt House HQ.

A dozen or more have sent word they'll be with us but at this writing (in Mar) have neglected to send in their checks to seal the bargain. If you're one of those get busy and check in with **Henry Benisch** pronto.

Last mo we named about 50 who will greet you in June. Clamoring to be included is a rash of Jerseyites including **Stan Reich, Vern Watner, Ray Velsey, DeWitt Dodson, Walter Marx, Israel Simon, and Al Degling.** New

Yorkers such as **Otto Buerger, Tom Chiavetta, "Tex" Houston, Dud Merrill, and Martin Beck** will be looking for you too. "**Tommy**" **Reese** fresh from a trip to Ctrl Amer is coming on from Cal to trade a few stories and room with **George Stanton.** We'll greet **Ray Allen** from Ohio, **Alden Russell** from Mass, **Ed Richmond** from Wilmette, Ill, "**Wally**" **Walworth** from WV, **Thorne Hulbert** from Conn, **Abe Coan** from Pa, and **Abe Zausmer** will drop in from Syracuse.

Some guys we'd like to see are **Harold Brayman** from Wilmington, **Al Purdy** from NJ, and **Al Perrine** from Ill. **Carl Peterson**, retd NYS supreme court justice, ought to be there to do some refereeing with **Jake Israel**—no momentous decisions required. **Bill Daley**, chief counsel for Daley, Baldwin, & Alford Attys of Hillsdale could present a few arguments of his own and spend a few nostalgic moments at the boat house on the Inlet. Prof C Harold King, emeritus, needs a change of environment from South Miami to North Ithaca and instead of teaching hist could help make some. Rufus Humphrey, retd prof of anatomy, might get a leave from the zoology lab at U of Ind and expand his powers of observation at our 55th. It'll be no problem at Hurlburt House.

We're sad that quite a few fellows are not able to make the trip because of illness or physical incapacities, but even if they're just on a fishing trip they couldn't give up, we're sure they'll be with us in spirit and we'll be thinking of them too.

Whatever do you suppose happened to such outstanding men in the class as **Frank Dumond, Al Eddy, Paul Fitzpatrick, "Matt" Hettfeger, Ralph Huszagh, Ed Howard, Geoff Knight, Ted Lallou, Don Leith, "Pete" Lins, Jesse Myers, Norm MacBean, Dud Nostrand, Fields Pendleton, Russ Peters, Kirk Reid, Ben Reuther, Phil Ryan, John Shuler, Dana and Walker Smith, and Leon Von Heyendorff?** Maybe Reunions just aren't their bag! Maybe some will show up. If not we'll miss them just the same!

Our prexy, **Walt Archibald** and Darling Dottie have just returned from a lovely 6-wk Mediterranean cruise on the SS Gripsholm which included stops at Madeira, Malaga, Cadiz, the Greek Isl, Istanbul, Dubrovnik, Venice, Messina, and Lisbon. Notwithstanding a month in Fla sunshine and a pleasant luncheon mtg with us and the Stantons in Pompano Beach, no winter season seems complete for the Archibalds without an ocean voyage. But no matter how far they stray they're always back in time for Walt to take his proper place at the head of our class. You can be sure he'll be in Ithaca a day ahead of time.

Our best prescription for your well-being: drink lots of Fla orange juice, get plenty of rest, and meet us June 12-16 at our FANTASTIC FIFTY-FIFTH. See you there!

**WOMEN:** Alice C Jensen, 22 Fairview Pl, Staten Island, NY 10304

I believe you have received notice of the death on Jan 16, 1975 of **Sarah Van Wagenen Ter Bush.** **Alice McNulty** Vieweg's son wrote that his mother is now in the St Luke's Episcopal Nursing Home, 22 Highland Pk, Mich.

I heard at the mid-winter mtg how well we were doing on Reunion. **Marion Shevalier** Clark, our chmn sent me a report this wk. The following have written "yes":

**Eva Topkins Brodtkin, Theodora Van Horn Carter, Marion Shevalier Clark, Ruth Berk Cohen, Grace Dimelow, Gertrude Shelton Glaccum, Alice Callahan Jensen, Thera**

Emerson Kahler, Eleanor George Kirkland, Myrtle Lawrence, Dorrice Richards Morrow, Agda Swenson Osborn, Mildred Lamont Pierce, Martha Quick, Alberta Dent Shackleton, Elaine Hedgecock Stevensen, Lois Webster Utter.

Will try: Hetty Debow Ball, Doris Kinde Brandow, Katharine Crowley Crow, Alice Erskine, Lorraine Van Wagenen Foster, Ruth Aldrich Hastings, Dorothea Koch Post, Ruth Ratelle, Marjorie Roberts, Celia Warne Tower.

Mildred Pierce is checking on scarves; Marion is sending out another letter in Mar or Apr. Any suggestions?

LATE BULLETIN: I am most happy to report that we have a new class correspondent. She is **Marjorie I Roberts**, 143 Woodlawn Terrace, Collingswood, NJ 08108. Please let her hear from you!

[Alice C Jensen, pres of '20 women, died Mar 30, 1975.—Ed].

## 21

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

Our treas **Thomas P Doremus** spends the winter at Palm Beach but returns to Red Bank occasionally to keep his law practice going. Early in Feb he went to a luncheon at the Seminole Golf Club and there encountered some Cornellians who were attending a mtg of Cornell Investment Comm. Tom saw and talked with **George Holbrook '23** and **Spencer Olin**. Most of the news items which follow were forwarded by Tom.

**Leslie Severinghaus** wrote in Dec: "Have just returned from 3½ mo 'down under' visiting the South Pacific Isl, Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia, New Guinea, etc, attending the Intl Congress of Ornithologists, appraising operating procedures for Christian univs and colls of the Far East, editing an ornithology manual in Hong Kong, and checking on the opn of the Severinghaus Language Lab at the Natl Defence Med School in Taipei, Taiwan. Mrs S goes with me on all these projects. Will go back to Africa in Feb."

In the spring of '74 **Leslie M Shepard** enjoyed a 35-day tour of South Amer with the Alumni Flights Abroad, the highlights being Machu Picchu and Iguazu Falls. In Jan '75 he was to tour Ctr Amer from Panama to Yucatan. **Morgan L Heath** spent Apr '74 in Argentina visiting his daughter and her family who live in a suburb of Buenos Aires. On Easter weekend they drove down to Mar del Plata, the favorite seaside resort for the Argentine people.

**Walter W Simonds** celebrated his 80th birthday in Feb. Retd as a prof at Pa State U and more recently from the State Coll shade tree commission, he does all his own housework. Also passing 80 recently, **C Karleton Miller** hopes to make our 55th Reunion next yr. Another octogenarian is **J Arvid Peterson**, who has ten grandchildren. One granddaughter, **Joyce Maggio**, is a freshman at Cornell.

**Luther S West** was head of the Northern Mich U dept of biology and dean of arts and science for many yrs. The Luther S West Science bldg was dedicated in 1966, a yr after he ret'd. Luther spends much of his time since retirement in scientific research and writing including correspondence with scientists in many parts of the world. He also writes for the Campus Review, published by the univ, a column called Observations from 19 West Science, 19 being the number of his office in

the bldg named after him. His column for the Feb issue recalled some of the Cornell faculty whom he had known when a student as well as some Cornellians of earlier date. Some of Luther's colleagues are making a compilation of verses which he has written from time to time. Luther makes no claim about their literary quality, but will gladly send a copy to any classmate who writes him at Northern Mich U, Marquette, Mich.

**Harold A Jewett** has recently obtained a patent on a device for rowing a boat while the rower is facing forward. This should make it easier to keep on course and help to avoid collisions. The oars are of a special type, quite different from those in common use. He has also applied for a patent on equipment designed to improve safety in the use of swimming pools.

Former class pres **Henry L O'Brien** has moved to 64 Seafield Lane Westhampton Beach. He has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. One of his granddaughters graduated from Cornell in 1972.

**WOMEN:** Gladys Saxe Holmes, 3316 N Rockfield Dr, Devonshire, Wilmington, Del 19610

More sad news has come in this month. From Sun City Ctr, Fla, **Ronald Helps** tells of the death of **Lillian Brotherhood** Donovan Sawyer just before Christmas. She had flu which developed into pneumonia and she died in a few days. She had written me such an enthusiastic letter after her marriage barely 5 mo ago to Arleigh Sawyer and their cruise along the Pacific coast as far as Ecuador. Lillian and **Harry Donovan** were devoted Cornellians and always came to Reunions. Ronald Helps said she was whole-heartedly active in the local activities of Sun City. She will be missed but the benefit of her accomplishments will continue.

Several mo ago I told you of the death of **Jean Bright** Waller. I think some of you will want to know that her husband Lynn (U of Pa), died Feb 8, just over a mo after Jean.

I am a little afraid to open my mail these days because it contains so much bad news. **Agnes Fowler** sent a clipping from an Albany paper. To quote in part: "Miss **Eleanor Foote** died on Feb 20 in the Albany Med Ctr Hosp. Eleanor was a resident of Albany for many yrs and had owned and operated the former John Mistletoe Book Shop for 30 yrs before her retirement. Before that she taught briefly in the French dept of the former state teachers coll in Albany. She was a friend of Christopher Morley and held frequent receptions for authors at her shop." We all remember her beautiful voice. She was a member of Monday Musical Club and sang in many of its concerts. Do you remember that she sang at the banquet at our 50th Reunion.

A reassuring letter with a poem enclosed arrived from **Helen Glasier** Bush: "Our lifetime is all too short to enjoy all the marvelous occurring events and existing things in the world. I believe this life is just another step in our Eternal Life." The poem follows: Let go the past with its failures and sorrows. Live in the present, not in tomorrows. For as each day arrives, it becomes our today. Time never waits, it passes away.

Be thankful to God for your moments of peace.

Believe He is solely your source of release from tensions and fears that enter your mind; In atonement with Him true strength you will find:

## 22

**MEN:** Frank C Baldwin, 102 Triphammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; guest columnist, Thomas A Bissell.

As this column goes to press your correspondent **Ted Baldwin** and his fair lady Anne will be enjoying a 4-wk Smithsonian Inst tour on the "flora, fauna, and anthropology of Tahiti, Fiji, Australia, and New Zealand." Hence the substitution of your newsletter editor. Before leaving the country the Baldwins visited for several days Lucille Allen, former Cornell dean of women, at her home in Laguna Beach, Cal.

Two classmates have recently been honored. **George Lumsden** received the Award of Merit for 1974 of the Amer Wood Preservers Assn "for distinguished serv and outstanding contributions to the science of wood preservation." **Sidney Glaser** was honored by the Elmira Jewish Welfare Fund and Community Council "for his unique contributions to his community in particular." Congratulations are also due to the **George Snibbes** who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniv. George is still active in his wholesale auto supply business.

Evelyn and Col **Ben Mesick** drove all the way from Tucson to West Point to celebrate the 50th Reunion of his class at the Military Academy May 29-June 1, 1974. En route Ben stopped in Craryville to visit classmate **John L Smith**. On another cross-country drive, "**Sandy**" Wood and wife covered 6800 mi in a round trip from their San Francisco home to the East. Among their stops were Oak Brook, Ill, to see son **Sandy Jr '53** and family, Ithaca, and Philadelphia. Both Ben and Sandy seem disenchanted with long drives with which conclusion your newsletter editor can heartily concur. On a drive from Westport, Conn to Clearwater, Fla in Feb he encountered snow, hail, and 2½ days of rain, much of it blinding!

Hildegard and **John Klobasa** took the Cornell Orient Escapade to revisit their three Korean orphan girls in Seoul, for the first time in 7 yrs. The eldest now has an 11-mo baby boy. They have sponsored the girls for more than 13 yrs "with unmeasured joy."

**Warner Overton** is participating both in a task force on health for a forward-looking program called "Dimensions for Charlotte-Mecklenburg," and in a burgeoning curriculum of educational courses for sr students.

**George Eidt** "finally threw in the towel" after 52 yr with the same co.

**Caesar Grasselli** made a welcome appearance at Lynah rink in Ithaca last Feb. He presented the Nicky Bawlf award, given to the hockey team's outstanding player as voted by the players, to **Dave Peace '75**. Caesar performed as a classmate and buddy of the late **Pat Thornton** who played under Bawlf and originally gave the award.

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

Early in Mar you all received the dues letter from **Nathalie Cohen** Davis and **Helen Kinney** Winkelman and with it you received the correct number of classmates, 190. Your correspondent apologizes for calling it 116 in earlier reports. It is interesting that some who were at Cornell only 1 yr are among our most loyal alumnae. By now you have no doubt all replied to Kinney's letter, but if there are one or two of you who put it off, just dig up that letter. Her only reward is in the number who respond. Lets show our appreciation for all

she does for the class by sending in our dues. Of course, should you feel like writing a note, your classmates can read of your doings! Your reward will be in continuing to get the excellent Alumni News every mo.

**Clara Loveland** has been enjoying the CC of St Petersburg, Fla. In Jan the Cornell Glee Club gave a concert at Christ Methodist Church and the CC held a reception for them afterwards. She has attended two luncheon mtgs and visited with **Eva Montaldo** there.

**Harrop '29** and **Ruth St John Freeman** are enjoying living outside of Honolulu and just a 15 min drive from the law school where he is teaching for a few mos. Ruth says: "The law school just started last yr. The average age of the first yr students is 28 and about 40 per cent are women." They are enjoying the sun and the swimming. Their son **Norman Freeman '53** and family were expected in Mar. They will be home early in May so will be on hand for our mini-Reunion June 12-16.

Fri and Sat will be the big reunion days. You need reservations to stay in Donlon. I must send in the list by June 1. See you in June.

## 23

**MEN:** Albert E Conrads, 564 Sutton Pl, Sarasota, Fla 33577

**Frank Bean** lives in Tucson, Ariz, a retd MD and member of the Cornell Med Coll alumni assn. Frances and he have a son and daughter and one grandchild. **Chil** and **Edith Parrott Leonard** live in Barrington, NH. They have three daughters and six grandchildren. Chil taught English at Exeter, 1932-67. His hobbies are gardening, woodchopping, books, and music. **Leroy Davis** writes from Summerville, SC, that his hobbies are gardening and tending his greenhouse at home. Doris and he are volunteers at Coastal Habilitation Ctr.

**Van Stone's** hobbies are boating, bridge, gardening, and genl house and boathouse maintenance. Van says he is well tied up with two houses, one on the seaway and the other in Watertown, 30 mi apart, not to mention four teenage grandsons. Billie is active in DAR. **Bill Schreyer** writes from Myrtle Beach, SC, that he has retd and his hobbies are golf, fishing, and travel. Last spring he and Polly took the alumni tour to the Orient and last fall drove around the Gaspé Peninsula to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

**Ralph Stockbower**, North Chatham, Mass, claims he has nothing to do and doesn't find any time in which to do it. Simone and Ralph spent 3 wks in Cal and also visited **Roger Coe** and **Marchand** at Lake Tahoe, Nev. They spend their winters at the Village Spire in Vero Beach, Fla. **Tom Brown** writes that he and Margaret moved a yr ago from Mt Vernon to Elizabethtown.

**Al Joyce** and **Emily** have 3 married daughters, 2 granddaughters, and 7 grandsons. Al says retirement is great. He is taking a sabbatical from church, school, hosp, and business bds, and claims that Emily's work is to keep him in line and busy. They will take a trip to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark in June.

**Earl Arnold** and **Marjorie** spend the winter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla, and the balance of the time in Rochester and Bristol Hills. **Don Rogers** is retd, lives in Convent Station, NJ.

The sad news has been received that **Douglas Jones** of Woodstock, Conn, passed on in Nov '74. On behalf of the class, condolences are extended to Doug's family.

**Don McDougall** and **Florence** of Mountain-side, NJ, have three daughters and seven grandchildren. Don is a retd trust officer and still holds treasurerships in several civic orgs. He has been a trustee and treas for 41 yrs of the Union Cty Fresh Air Camp and was a founder of Westfield, NJ CC, now part of Union Cty CC. Don says **Florence** and he had a visit from "**Esky**" **Eskesen** and his wife who now live in Ft Lauderdale, Fla. Esky has retd from GE. He was Don's roommate all 4 yrs at Cornell.

**Stan Perez** tells me that **Norman Moore** has been in the hosp but is now progressing nicely. **Russ** and **Esther Van Ness** live in Wilmington, Del. They have a son, a daughter, and six grandchildren. Russ's hobbies are travel, photography, trap and skeet shooting, and gardening. He is pres of the bd of mgrs of the Masonic Home of Del.

**Phil Wakeley** writes from Ithaca that he and **Christine (Carlson)** have five children and 12 grandchildren. Phil's hobbies are reading, professional writing, and bldg, grounds and garden maintenance. He retd from the US Forest Serv after 40 yrs silvicultural research and is now scy of the bd of trustees of the Paleontological Research Inst in Ithaca, an outstanding scientific org wholly independent of Cornell directed by Katherine V Palmer.

**George Calvert** of Rochester has been doing a lot of traveling to Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, and Austria, and is taking a cruise into the western Caribbean in Mar. His hobbies are gardening, ceramic pottery and lousy golf.

**WOMEN:** Helen Northup, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wisc 53705

**Marion G Clapp**, 10691 Cosby Manor Rd, Utica, lives alone in the big 15-room farmhouse where she was born. She taught hs math for 37 yrs and retd 13½ yrs ago. Wanting to travel, like so many of us, she has tried twice to go to Greece, Egypt and other neighboring countries, only to be foiled at the last minute by the Oct '73 war and the Cyprus clash in '74. She's trying again this spring—we'll report later! (She did get to the Gulf Coast in '74!)

**Ruth Preston Mayer** (Mrs Frank), RD 1 Box 28A, Hudson, is another one of those fortunate people who live in the country. "My husband and I enjoy our home in the country and although we are retd we continue making wedding and birthday cakes 2 days a wk." They're travellers, too—a Caribbean cruise in the spring of last yr and a mo in Germany in the summer visiting relatives and friends.

**Mildred Jackson Johnson** (Mrs Elmer D), 149 Parkside Circle, Decatur Ga, whom many of us knew as "Marietta" at Cornell, writes she's always been a housewife and so, of course, has not retd. She reports four grown children and three grandchildren, which sounds quite like many of the rest of us until she adds that they lived for 7 yrs in Puerto Rico and 3 in the Philippines, yrs which were "wonderful."

Some of you will remember **Annie F Pope**, a tall, attractive girl who spent her freshman yr at Cornell and played outstanding basketball. In the '40s Ann became head of the counseling staff at Fla Coll for Women (now Fla State U) at Tallahassee. Later she was dean of women at Florence State U at Florence, Ala. She has recently retd and now lives in Fla.

## 24

**MEN:** Silas W Pickering II, 40 E 88 St, NYC 10028

I personally wrote a note to **Hewlett H Duke Duryea** and asked him to write something for this column. Bless him he did so and here it is in all its glory:

"As **Webster Dodge** so aptly put it in the Jan column, retirements, per se, are at this point a way of life rather than news scoops for most 1924 classmates. Incidentally the **Dodges** and the **Duryeas** independently picked out their respective retirement haunts within a couple of mi of each other down here at Quonochontaug in the shore area of south-western RI.

"The first and likely only news release from present-day 'Duryeacres' necessarily starts with our 1965 uprooting from the NYS localities in Westchester Cty which had been our career ctrs all the while the big Bell System had been treating me kindly enough, if not spectacularly, so that we could summer here on the property we now call home. A near tragic coronary which my wife Charlotte had experienced during our 1963 summer forecast an extended, slow recovery period for her. This, combined with a cataract removal in my own case, pointed up to us the desirability of an early retirement.

"There never have been regrets by either of us, although Charlotte's residual angina made the transition a difficult one, particularly while we were getting established in our newly built 'yr-round' residence. A retinal detachment followed my cataract troubles by some 4 yrs, but prompt surgery in Boston seems to have successfully treated that problem. We have managed to make real progress, by contenting ourselves with the simpler pleasures associated with the development of what we like to think of as our 'estate' (about 1½ acres with a summer cottage as well as our main dwelling), and with the opportunities for recreation which this fine seashore area offers to those who will take time to enjoy them.

"So chalk up another classmate who has not traveled far and wide as so many seem to have. Both our daughters now are married: Charlotte Brophy to a professional photographer in the area, living barely 10 mi inland from us, but with a busy career of her own as the dir of volunteer serv at the Westerly, RI, Hosp; and Justine Palmer, married to the owner of a wholesale plumbing supply business. They live in Rochester, NH, and have given us two fine grandchildren, a boy and a girl. We have no sons. With one's family so near, and with previously established friendships in this region, we seem able to reconcile fairly well (albeit a bit wistfully at times) to the absence of the more sophisticated retirement activities."

**WOMEN:** Vera Dobert Spear, 221 Bonita Ave, Vero Beach, Fla 32960

Traveling and the usual activities—church and hosp projects—continue to be the source of pleasure for many of us.

**Frances McAllister McCloskey** (Mrs Joseph M) wrote of a Cornell trip to Japan, Hong Kong, and Thailand last fall, which was her 5th Cornell trip. Her twin sister **Margaret** (Mrs James F Murphy) and spouse plan on two Cornell trips a yr. She thinks they are expertly managed, as well as being most enjoyable. In Apr it was the French Riviera and the Paris Escapade.

**Mary Johnson Ault** (Mrs E Stanley '21) continues to enjoy her work with Meals on Wheels in Lafayette, Ind.

From Augusta, Me **Florence Daly** writes that she has been so busy there is hardly time to eat and sleep. Reason: In Feb she had an

exhibit of her paintings at the state health and welfare bldg and in Mar she moved the exhibit over to the Unitarian Church. Soon the paintings will be in a special exhibit for the benefit of the Theater at Monmouth, an org putting on Shakespearean and other classical plays.

As the News and Dues forms are late this spring, your correspondent will take this space to relate the saga of a houseboat experience in the Everglade Natl Pk, Flamingo, Fla in Feb. Filled with stories about snakes and alligators as the chief inhabitants of the area one is apt to approach such an adventure with apprehension. I had visions of chugging through narrow waterways under a canopy of mangrove branches with an alligator on every stump. But not so! We were in calm and open water, acres and acres of it. In the far distance was the horizon broken only by the outline of small islands.

At the appointed time we and another couple boarded our floating home—34 ft long and with a 12-ft beam—and found all the comforts of home except a telephone and a TV. There was even wall-to-wall carpeting! We supplied our own food. Our Navy friend was in charge; he charted our course around the channel markers but allowed the crew to assist at the wheel.

Our anticipated trip of 4 days and nights on board for bridge games, fishing, and just relaxing ended unexpectedly due to engine trouble. Fortunately, passing boats saw our red distress flag. In due time the owner appeared with a strong nylon tow rope. During the ride back to Flamingo we watched the full moon rise, then play hide and seek with the clouds. That ride almost compensated for the shortened trip. On our portable radio, our only contact with the outside world, we listened to reports of traffic jams during the so-called rush hours in Miami. To get away from civilization—what better way than a houseboat excursion?

## '75 is 50 for '25

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

When this column appears in the Alumni News it will be about a mo before our 50th Reunion. It will be too late, I believe, to have a blazer made up for you if you haven't already sent in your size. However, even without one we'll be delighted to see you at Reunion. Please make it if you possibly can. I'm sure you'll have a grand time.

I received an announcement from Helen White Carroll of the marriage of her daughter Janet Helen to **Robert Parker Mason** on Feb 15 in N Attleboro, Mass. After Mar 1 they'll be at home at 29 Westwood Pk Circle, Attleboro, Mass. Our best wishes to them and congratulations to Bob.

**Paul E "Stubby" Spahn**, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, wrote that he hoped to make our 50th. **T C Ingersoll**, Lagunitas, Cal, has ret'd after 30 yrs with Bethlehem Steel. He spent the last 9 yrs with the shipbldg div. **Frank A Bowen**, Port Charlotte, Fla, is still playing golf and hopes to see us at Reunion. **G A Porter**, Biltmore, NC, also has been playing golf, or "at it," as he said. He, too, hopes to make our 50th. Evidently, if you can play golf, you will be back for Reunion!

**H Bernard Kaye**, NYC, wrote: "I suppose

still being unret'd constitutes news at this stage in life. Only last wk my sc'ty (not a Cornellian) showed me a copy of his bible, Strunk's Elements of Style, suggesting that it be required reading in all law schools—which evoked my hearty 'Amen.'" I, too, remember "the little book" and my wife (also not a Cornellian) gave me her copy; however, I notice she's bought the new '72 edition.

On the evening of Feb 27 I received a very enjoyable telephone call from the bunch of '25 revelers at the home of **Harold Uris** in Palm Beach. Apparently the 1925 pre-Reunion get-together was off to a good start and showed remarkable form for so early in the season! This was later confirmed by a note from **Stu Richardson** with the comment, "Great party—from soup to nuts." In addition to Harold and Ruth Uris and Stu Richardson and his wife **Isabelle (Rogers) '30**, the following were present: **Guy and Grace Warfield, Jim Duffy, Joe and Jeanne Erde, Bob and Polly Hill, Frank and Betty Henderson, Stubby Spahn, Barney Savage and Carmen (Schneider) '27, Bob and Anita Morris, Jack and Vera Schierenberg, Spence and Nancy Brownell, and Alfred and Vera Mills.**

## 26

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

**Walt** and **Elvera Buckley** have been on the go again, this time a 5-wk S Pacific tour visiting Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, Fiji Isl, and Honolulu. A card from Queenstown reports "Trip great so far. Tahiti is still like Gene Kaufmann used to say 'Esthetic in every way.' The girls wiggle in their dance as usual."

**Ray Bender**, ret'd as agr agt for Coop Ext in Essex Cty since 1962, keeps active in community affairs from his home in Westport. He is a member of the Essex Cty Alcoholic Beverage Control Bd and the Essex Cty Soil and Water Conserv Assn. Also, he is a part-time staff correspondent and columnist for the Press-Republican, published daily in Plattsburgh.

**Frank Edminster** of Trumansburg is pres of the Men's Garden Clubs of NY and pens "Gardening has become my way of life, including many flower shows where my gladiolas won lots of awards last yr."

The cleverly snap-shot-illustrated and hand-printed Jackson Journal, Christmas card of **Seth and Audrey Jackson**, who live at Horse Haven in their mt view development at Hillsboro, not far from Portland, Ore, includes the following: "Our Cornell trip, a highlight of the yr. Seth renewed his participation in the projects of the Cornell Plantations. He first worked with them in the 1920s! We plan this trip as an on-going part of our lives, far though we are from Ithaca."

More belated reporting! **Emile Zimmer** advises "Back at it again" as sr consultant for Roche Associates, (exec search—organizational planning) in Stamford, Conn. From **Dick Pietsch**, "No real news. Battled the weeds in too big a vegetable garden this past summer and had a fine time putting up a metal storage shed by myself, including rock and concrete foundation and floor. Our son Rick (Williams '62) is an ophthalmologist in nearby Charlottesville. Yes, I'm looking forward to June 1976!"

**Michael Silverman** of W Palm Beach announces "Make way in 1994—entry for Class of '98—our newest grandson, born in Sazebo,

Japan to our children **Jonathan '66** and **Judith (Glucksberg) '67**. Jonathan is the dir of cultural ctr of the USIS at Fukuoka." **Walt Miller** of Mamaroneck says "Travel, hunt, fish, play a bit of golf. Spend a good part of the summer in NH, where I grow a good crop of weeds in my garden."

"Part of the Club—**Andrew Biemiller**, former Congressman representing a suburban Milwaukee distr in the 1950's—is a lobbyist who knows the kind of things politicians do for each other. Biemiller, a chief lobbyist for the AFL/CIO, is one of nearly 2,000 registered Washington lobbyists. Some say he's the top lobbyist of them all." This is the caption under a fine picture of our classmate in a full-pg, 4-col AP newsfeature under the title "Lobbyists, Are They the 4th Branch of Government?" which appeared in the July 7, 1974 issue of the Sunday Post-Crescent of Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wisc. Penned by Andy at the top of the page is "More ink in Appleton."

Remember: Class luncheon at CCNYC on May 14!

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

**Laura Pedersen Menconi**, 970 NW Elford Dr, Seattle Wash, writes: "I am writing this in Seminole, Fla, a long way from home. My dear sister, **Rebie Pederson O'Brien '24** who lived here, died suddenly on Nov 17, 1974. Her 50th Reunion which I attended was last June. I am grateful she spent the last two summers with me in Seattle.

"Earlier in the yr I had guests from Denmark. I enjoyed showing them around our beautiful northwest country and Cal. Did you read the Jan edition of Harper's mag? In ranking the 50 largest US cities, Seattle was rated #1 for all-around livability for the greatest number of its residents." And so I have found it all the yrs I have lived there."

**Esther Pearlman** sent me a card mailed from the Ivory Coast in Africa. "Greetings to all the '26ers from the Ivory Coast. Of all the freighters I've sailed on, this is the most polyglot. The ship, Swiss out of Genoa, is sailing to the west coast of Africa. Passengers, officers, and crew are Swiss, Italian, French, Yugoslav, Austrian, German, English, African, and we two Americans. Most speak two or three languages. We hit the jackpot: a doctor, a dentist, and a pharmacist among the passengers."

**Laverne Fournier Solon** (Mrs Alfred V) 2637 Thurmont Rd, Akron, Ohio, says she is attending CC mtgs in Akron. Henry Ricciuti, prof of human development and family studies in the Hum Ec Coll spoke at the Oct session. Laverne attended the bd of gov's mtg of the Alumnae Council of U of Mich, spring and fall sessions. This is the 2nd yr she has been a member of the bd of trustees of Summit Cty Federated Women's Club as community welfare chmn. She is also attending all mtgs of the Ohio Commission on Aging. Seems to me that Laverne must be plenty busy.

**Beatrice Benedicks Wille**, 221 Grande Blvd, Alameda, NM, writes: "**Jack** and I hope to take the Ivy League Caribbean Cruise in Jan 1975. Last yr we took a cruise in about the same locale. Have visited our daughter in Berkeley, Cal, and another daughter in Chevy Chase, Md. Jack and I are busy with volunteer teaching, politicking, organizing church mission, and raising our self-supporting vegetable garden. We need never buy produce. You name it, we grow it (except celery—the climate is not favorable for it.) Twice a year in Sept

and Oct we exhibit our produce and raise money for our charities by selling fresh vegetables and fruits to those who do not raise them. Jack is writing a play set in 1603-11; the theme is the Bible and its translators."

## 27

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

Jess's '27 questionnaire together with Dill's dues letter brought in a barrel of news. Your columnist will do his best to cram all in by the end of the yr.

**Erett Callahan**, 3412 Plymouth Pl, Lynchburg, Va, took a tour of Scotland, Wales, and England then attended Intl Lion's convention in San Francisco, plus an 8-day cruise to Alaska via Vancouver. Saw **Art O'Shea '29** in Seattle and "**Gus**" **Craig** in Toronto on their return via Canadian Natl RR through Jasper.

**Joe Greenbaum**, ins broker, 20 E 46th St, NYC joined the fine Cornell-Amsterdam Escapade in May '74. **Lehman Hoag**, Highlands, PO 611, NC, has 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild and also continues his interest in Rotary. **Phil Blume**, 44 Colony Dr E, West Orange, NJ, is a member of Score in Montclair and a bd member of Valley Settlement House, a day care ctr in West Orange. In Sept they visited beautiful Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark. Their daughter **Katherine Newman '66** has one daughter and one son. **Harrison Bloomer**, Newark, NY, enjoys his ten grandchildren by his two children.

**Bernard Aronson**, 575 Madison Ave, NYC is pres and chmn of bd of his own brokerage firm and member of the NY Stock Exchange. He is vp of Manhattan Thrift House and trustee of Mt Sinai Hosp, Birch Waltham School of Med, and med ctr for joint diseases.

**Fred Colwell**, Boca Raton, Fla attended his wife's 50th and daughter's 15th at Ohio Wesleyan after which they drove to Minn to take Amtrain to Portland, Ore, for exciting silver salmon fishing in the Pacific Ocean in a dory. In Oct they had a fine visit with **Ignacio Molinet** and wife at their West Palm Beach home. **Malcolm Tate**, 325 Hycliff Terr, Stamford, Conn is with A H Emery Co, builders of scales for industry. They have four grandsons and one granddaughter by daughters Ellen and Laura, both Smith.

**Harold Kunsch**, 1801 Rushley Rd, Baltimore, Md is a bridge designer for Greuiner Engrg Serv. Their son **Harold Jr '55** has one daughter Cynthia. **Ed Krech**, 141 Foster Terr, Ridgeway, NJ has three grandchildren by **Edward '54** in England and three by **Alan '60** in Columbia, SC. Daughter Virginia (Cedar Crest Col '63) was married July '74. Ed hopes for the best ever 50th.

**Bob Hobbie**, 2650 Golf Shore Blvd N, Naples, Fla was one of 12 men in '67 to start the serv league for Naple's hosp. Today 185 members including **Em Collins** and Bob serve free an average of 12 members per day. They are to be commended! Bob is our Cornell greeter of Naples and is a dir of its CC. **Walt Kenyon**, 170 Kittering Rd, Macedon continues on the town planning bd, chmn of Wayne Cty highway safety comm and member of Wayne-Monroe Cty transportation comm. **James Berlinger's** new address is Montauk, PO 278. **Dean Bennett**, 339 Crossroads Dr, Palm Harbor, Fla has three grandchildren by Dean Jr. Dean and **Catherine (Weller)** enjoy golfing, fishing, traveling, and skiing with the whole family.

PS: Keep the News and Dues flowing.

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

**Clarice Cooky Cookingham** still lives at Valle Verde, a retirement home of 235 people in Santa Barbara, Cal. She wrote: "Most of us get a bonus—we think the residents are super."

We are sorry to hear that one member of our class has had an injury and one has had a long illness. **Mary Dorr's** note (evidently written laboriously) says simply: "Broke right hand. Can't write." How painful that sounds, and how inconvenient! **Thelma Keitel** Call kindly wrote that **Alverna Welch** had a thyroid operation 2 or 3 yr ago, spent 7 mo in a nursing home in '73, returned home Jan '74. Now she is getting around with a walker and is awfully happy to be able to help herself again.

Our deep sympathy to **Florence Goodrich Knapp**. She wrote that her husband **Howard '29** died Jan 24.

**Helen Honey Haskell** is still busy with her med practice, but when she wrote last Nov she was hoping to take time out to go to St Eustatius in the Netherlands' Antilles at Christmas-time.

I wish you could all see **Sally Holcomb** Luitwieler's news sheet. She drew a little picture of herself wrapped in a bathrobe, her hair disheveled. She said she was having the outside of her house painted and every morning she was getting up early "to be dressed and cheerful" when the painters arrived. (They had to come in, she explained, to change into their work clothes.) Sally added: "And if it's rainy, I should have stayed in bed." She enjoyed the TV bird-song program last fall especially because of the Cornell faculty involved in it.

Last Nov 1 was **Susan Hoyt** Bruster's and Howard's 50th wedding anniv. They were honored at an open house Aug 25 at the home of their daughter Virginia Eaton (Mrs Roland) of Etna when it was more convenient for the whole family to be together. The Brusters have three other children, twelve grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. My thanks to **Emily Fasoldt** Grams for sending in a clipping from the Ithaca Journal.

Two classmates sent in brief notes: **Rheua Medden** Rand says she and her husband seem to be permanently settled in South Fla. And **Helen Toskov** Wolfson wrote that she ret'd last June.

**Dorothy Peck** Sampson, besides continuing her interior decorating business, is on the bds of the museum assn, hist soc, and of her church, and is active in the Century Club. She ends her note: "Last fall we cruised the Greek Isl; this yr, the Hawaiian Isl. My winter vacation was in Fla, and I spend my summers at my lake house in the country."

**Helen Speyer** says she is a busy retiree working with the local mental health assn on a comm on geriatrics. "Helped set up the conferences for nursing home personnel on psychiatric aspects of care and am now on a comm planning a fall conference on the common problems of the aging and how they (or we) may work to improve our lot." Helen also does volunteer work, and "for just plain fun" she's taking a ceramics course at the Y.

Out of space—much more to come.

## 28

**MEN:** H Victor Grohmann, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC 10020

As you heard from our capable scty, **Lou Freidenberg**, the exec comm decided to increase our yrly class dues from \$10 to \$15 to

take care of the additional cost of the Alumni News, to pay for our class mailings, and to help us prepare for our super 50th Reunion in 1978. If you haven't mailed your check for dues send it as soon as you can to our efficient treas, **Ted Adler** at 270 Madison Ave, NYC.

Word from **Roland Tweedie** is that he has been ret'd for 4 yrs from the construction business which he headed. He states: "I am a dir and appraiser for the Del Valley Savings and Loan Assn. As a hobby run a Christmas tree farm. Usually go to Fla for Feb and Mar. Last year San Diego instead. I have three sons, one daughter, and six grandchildren. Ronald (MIT '58) is a dir of the data processing bureau, NYS DOT. **Stephen '59** is a prof at Oklahoma State. John (Hudson Valley) has taken over the Tweedie Construction Co Inc. Estelle (Syracuse) is married to a prof at Geneseo."

**John W Gatling** writes from 311 Town Mt Rd, Asheville, NC: "Since retiring 4 yrs ago I have been adhering to my philosophy of offering my servs voluntarily to eleemosynary agencies and orgs. Each weekday morning I am at a nearby small private coll in the admin. I am also a dir of Irene Wortham Ctr for retarded children, the Asheville community theater, Asheville art museum, and Handi-Skills for the Handicapped. I have been soliciting for the capital fund effort of the orthopedic hosp and devote a day a wk to Meals on Wheels. I feel retirees can be helpful and contribute real value by their experience and knowledge.

"**Eleanor (Hulings) '26** and I lead a restrained or quiet social life and take a couple of trips abroad during the yr. We are hopeful next yr of working out an extensive trip around the world to take in some places we have not previously enjoyed. Fortunately our health is good from all indications and exams. We like the moderate weather in this area which provides four seasons and a little of everything and not too much of anything. I do not play golf, great game that it is, but enjoy the Sports Wire greatly. Wish the attitude towards the necessity and importance of physical educ and athletics was more favorable at Cornell. I think they have given **Bob Kane '34** and his dept a very rough time."

Our great classmate **Lew Seiler**, chmn of Associated Dry Goods Corp, confides that he expects to work until Feb 1, 1976 on a full-time basis. Lew writes, "We have a v chmn and pres who are both active in directing the affairs of our co. They are really the operating chiefs and I am here in pretty much of a consulting capacity."

Just in case you haven't sent your contribution to the Cornell Fund be sure to mail it before the end of June to help our alma mater maintain its rightful place as one of the truly great univs in the world.

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

A newsy letter from **Mildred Rosenberry** Munschauer reminds all that 1978 and our 50th will be here sooner than we think. She attended a Founders Day luncheon in Buffalo recently. Other '28ers there included **Helen Griffin** Lapp, **Florence Darnell** Smith, and **Mildred Augustine** Mason. Helen has had some problems with her eyes but she is still working with Sr Citizens. Mildred Mason had been in Staten Isl visiting **Mildred Mackie** who had had another heart attack last Oct but was up and about again.

The Munschauers were going to Fla, the Bradenton-Sarasota area, in Feb and were looking forward to reuniting with various

'28ers—specifically **Lelah Rouch Crane**, **Polly Parrott Pappas**, and hopefully **Evelyn Calkins** too. Polly wrote not long ago, from her winter address, 3710 Gulf of Mexico Dr, Sarasota, where she was entertaining lots of relatives. My tales about our travels in France this past fall while **Larry '30** was teaching at the U of Ill's branch at Versailles set Polly to reminiscing. She spent several wks one summer at a branch of the U of Poitiers at La Rochelle, where we had spent 4 days. She agrees with us that it is a delightful small city, whose citizens have always cared about it. It has many ties with N Amer, especially with French Canada.

A letter from **Edith Christensen** Cooper reported that her two cataract opns had been very successful, though she had not enjoyed being unable to read or drive. "I'm not used to depending upon others to do things for me," she wrote. Chris, who was widowed early, has had a long and successful career in the investment business along with raising a son and daughter. Her daughter lives not too far away in Wyckoff, NJ, and her son in Bloomfield. There are three grandchildren.

The high point of her summer which gave her a real lift was a trip to a friend's new summer home in the Magdalen Isl in the Gulf of St Lawrence, the most relaxing vacation she has ever enjoyed. "I regained all my self confidence; the next day I drove off in my car and have been feeling great ever since."

She and **Elsie Schneider** Sarr had their usual wonderful "fall colors" weekend in Oct. **Dorothy Searles** Munchmeyer and husband Lud, whom Chris reports as fine, were probably off photographing for Vt Life mag at the time.

**Jean Herbert** MacVean and husband Ralph are enjoying retirement. They spent last summer in England.

It is sad to report the death of two classmates: **Virginia Faddis** Baker, July 19, 1974, in Syracuse; and **Edna Hamilton** Townsend on Nov 12, 1974. Ginny had a long illness, her life revolving around being tied to a kidney machine. Edna had also had serious health problems for a number of yrs. Her husband survives her, J Kenneth Townsend, 56 N Liberty Dr, Stony Point.

## 29

**MEN:** Dr A E Alexander, Suite 1604, 18 E 48th St, NYC 10017

Since I am working on the July career issue news for this column will be short.

**Will Rowand**, Litchfield, Ariz filled out his form as follows: "Nickname Bill, spouse's name Ruth." Come on Bill, you can do better than that. What did you do during your lifetime. I have had dinner at the Wigwam. It's an expensive part of the world wherein you reside. You must have been successful to retire in a place as attractive as Litchfield Park!

Our traveling Col **J L Lowenberg**, Glen Head: "Every classmate should demonstrate his class spirit by making an unselfish effort to stay alive until our 50th!" As for his retirement, "I am allergic to work." I see my allergist every 3 wks, yr around. I am just allergic, period!

**Louis Kass**, Brooklyn. Travel coming up: Iran, Afghanistan, India, Nepal, Copenhagen, and the Norwegian fjords. Take your nose clips if you get into Bombay. In May it stinks to high heaven!

**Howard Taylor Jr** Cockeysville, Md: "Still working in retirement, could not stand not working. In sales with a Bridgeport Brass Co."



Correspondent A E Alexander '29

**J Gordon Hoffman**, Riverside, Conn: "As chmn of the bd of the Hoffman Engrg Corp I stick my head in the door every now and then to see if the place is still solvent!"

Left over from a previous column: **Maribelle Cormack '23** mentioned in her Xmas card that the mother of **Elsie McMillan** Peterson '55, **Ruth (Rice)** is a classmate and old friend! Maribelle co-authored a number of novels (several of which were prize-winning efforts) with your correspondent's father **William P Alexander '18**. I must stress that Maribelle in every case did the major writing on these projects!

Last fall I was in Amherst, Mass, to visit Mabel and **Charles P Alexander '13**. Headed for the north country to see the superb autumnal foliage over Columbus Day. Picked up some Vt humor noted on an outhouse door in back of a country motel:

"I do not like this place at all  
The seat is too high, and the hole is too small."

Underneath, a latter-day poet had written: "You lay yourself open to the obvious retort—Your can is too big, and your legs are too short."

**William S Ibold**, Cincinnati, observes that he has two hobbies: golf and gin! Under interesting pets: "I have a blue ribbon Burmese cat." People who like cats are people I thoroughly understand!

**Frederick F Mack**, Rye: "At the time of retirement, I was genl atty for Genl Foods Corp." He visited son **James '63** in San Jose, Costa Rica where at the time he was connected with the US embassy. Jim's new assignment will be in Brazil.

**WOMEN:** Lemma B Crabtree, 15 Factory St, Montgomery, NY 12549

By the time this column reaches you, robins, redwings, and fox sparrows will be no novelty, and golfers will be out in force. As of now, I watch and listen for early returners (feathered variety) from the South, and beam at each violet, crocus, snowdrop, and winter aconite blossom that appears in the garden. Bowling grows tiresome and I want to be on the golf course. It was an easy winter here, but too long, as always.

All news pipelines have failed and I must turn to the latest class list from the Alumni Office.

Mrs Louis A Abramson: Hi, **Pearlman**, how goes it?

Mrs Asher Brynes: Hi, **Jeanne (Danforth)**,

do you remember cutting and sewing a British flag for the Dramatic Club's production of Shaw's Admirable Bashville?

Mrs Elmer Carty: How is your supply of Nestle bars, **Hannah Hunsicker**?

Mrs Sam Feldman: Hi, **Sylvia (Bamberger)**! Does it make you sort of homesick to read about the revival of women's crew? D'you remember the smell of the Old Armory when we rowed on the machines before the Inlet was open?

Mrs Janet R Gilbert: Hi, **Jan (Rutter)**, remember the fire in Sage our jr yr?

Mrs H L Gleason: Hi, **Margaret (Herring)**! You were my jr grandmother's other grandchild but I can't recall her name, can you?

Mrs Lathrop D Marsland: Hi, **Dot (Smith)**, played much soccer of recent yrs?

Mrs Keith A Spencer: And how about your soccer game, **Lillian Bennett**?

**Isabel McCaffrey**: Hi, **Izzy**, remember the Spanish peanuts they sold in a store near the Lyceum?

Mrs Charles VanWinkle: Hi, **Anor (Whiting)**, remember the mnemonic device you composed to help us recall certain principles to hand back to Prof Jordan on educ prelims?

Mrs Leo Zippin: And hi to you, **Frances (Levinson)**, the last name on the list!



**MEN:** Daniel Denenholz, 250 East 65th St, NYC 10021

**Lincoln Field**, Ithaca, retd in 1971 from the Vet Coll staff and is scety-treas of its alumni assn. He has a private camp in Albany Cty for family gatherings which include wife Jane, three children: Treva, William, and Rebecca, their spouses, and nine grandchildren.

**James Leonard**, Little Silver, NJ, was chem plant mgr for DuPont when he retd in 1971. He's scety of Rotary, also a golfer, gardener, swimmer. With three boys, three girls, and 18 grandchildren, he's probably the class's champion grandfather.

**Emmett MacCubbin**, Baltimore, Md is pres, Home Mutual Life Ins Co. He re-married in Apr 1974, his first wife having died in 1972. He has a son Robert who is working in Baltimore following 4 yr in the navy and 4 yr at U of Ariz; two married daughters Betty Bader and Barbara Kell; and at least two grandchildren.

Dr **James Moore**, though retd, continues with the Veterans' Hosp in Albany. Has been a member of house of delegates, AMA, and of Med Soc, NYS; is active with Council of Churches. He has three married sons: **James '61**, LLB '64, a lawyer in Rochester; **Eric (Russell Sage '69)** in Glens Falls; **Kenneth (Nasson Coll '71)** in Frankfort, Germany. Wife Virginia is active in the Albany Historical and Art Soc.

**Morris Nichols**, Salisbury, Md, who writes that he is in his 2nd retirement, describes himself as a "superannuated hostel proprietor and carpenter." He first retd in 1964 from the US Soil Conservation Serv where he was a dist conservationist. For the next 10 yr he maintained a hostel in Ocean City, Md for working boys and girls. Present activities include: "Birds, shrubs, chair caning, lecturing, farm advisor, counselor (young people)." Has seven grandchildren: two are offspring of daughter Jeanette Murray and five belong to son

Weeden, a summa cum laude from U of Okla, now a warrant officer teaching English at Ft Gordon, Ga.

**Lawrence Perkins**, Evanston, Ill is married to **Margery "Midge" (Blair) '28**, women's correspondent for her class. He is sr partner in the Perkins & Will Partnership, architects and engr specializing in educl bldgs. He has been giving courses in architectural design for the U of Ill at Versailles. His hobby is sailing and he is commodore of the Great Lakes Cruising Club. The Perkins are parents of four Cornellians: **Dwight '56, Blair '58, Bradford '65, Julia '67**. There are nine grandchildren.

Dr **Frederick "Fritz" Rea**, Marion, Ohio is still a full-time pediatrician. Wife is a retd marriage counselor from the family serv. Daughter Ann (Mrs Roger Craig) teaches religious educ part time, in Wash, DC; younger daughter Jane is a nursery school teacher in Columbia, Mo.

**Elwood Rogge**, Tucson, Ariz, retd for health reasons (heart) in 1967 from Leeds & Northrup where he was dir of mfg. At that time he moved from Philadelphia to Tucson. Son David is a chem engr from Lehigh with a master's fellowship at U of Del. Daughter Lisbeth has a degree in fashion design from U of Cincinnati and son Gary is presently attending U of Ariz. Has two granddaughters.

**REUNION NOTES:** There will be an exhibit of **James Gitlitz's** photographs at the Johnson Museum. Jimmy, a Binghamton lawyer and prize-winning photographer, has had exhibits at the Met Museum of Art and other leading museums.

This is the last column before Reunion. Because of Alumni News deadlines, it had to be written in Mar so that the latest report I can give you on the 45th Cornell Reunion Fund is as of the end of Feb. Pledges then totalled more than \$30,000 from 202 men and women of the class. This includes six Tower Club members (minimum pledge, \$1000) and three Charter Soc members (\$500-\$1000 pledges). You still have time, until June 30, to have your contribution credited to the Reunion Fund. Hope to see you in Ithaca in June.

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

Only a mo until our 45th. We hope you're making an effort to attend. There will be golf and sports events for the husbands as well as the faculty forums.

**Dorothy Dietzen** Whitehead has had a remarkable recovery from cataract surgery 5 yr ago. No trouble with eyesight now. She plans to attend Reunion.

**Flora Stasch Salisbury's** husband **Wilson '31** retd last summer. They enjoy travel and took a "barefoot cruise" from Antigua to Grenada (much more fun than the luxury cruises). They spend their summers at Keuka Lake. Son Matthew (PhD) is on leave from SUNY (Binghamton) as asst program mgr of a deep sea drilling project of the Natl Science Foundation until next fall. The position works on a rotation basis. He does considerable foreign traveling from his base in Wash, DC.

**Ida (Harrison) and Wallace Knack '30** plan to take a Kodak charter trip to the British Isles, but hope they can make Reunion. They had a wonderful time on a Kodak trip to the Orient in May '74. **Doris (VanDerhoef) and Eric Osborne '30** are happily busy since Eric's retirement from the Civil Serv last May. They have traveled extensively in Southwest US and took a long plane trip to the S Pacific, including Honolulu, Fiji,

Samoa, Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti. Eric is active with Retd Officers Assn, Ariz Lung Assn, and United Way. Their next trip is East to Ithaca.

**Edna Singer Brodie** looks forward to Reunion '75. She's taking a sabbatical from Fashion Inst of Tech this semester with no definite travel plans.

**Eleanor Saymon** Moses hopes to attend Reunion with her husband Roy. They recently bought a 2nd home in Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. Present address is 45 Sutton Pl, NYC. **Helen Rice** Nydegger hopes to attend our 45th. Her favorite volunteer project involves work for the local hosp (Concord, Mass) where she spends many hrs each wk.

**Helen Peg Keese Fintel** has a new permanent home: 904 Inlet Circle, Venice, Fla. She recently won 1st prize in the Venice Art League's arts and crafts show with one of her driftwood and shell scenes, The Tortoise and the Hare Race.

**Isabelle Rogers Richardson, Caroline Dawdy Bacon, and Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz** attended the Jan CACO mgt in NYC, which included fund raisers. Caroline reports that Reunion plans are progressing; **Joyce Porter** Layton again urges you to make your reservations—so don't delay. The departmental exhibits have been called off, but there will be opportunities to meet faculty members. Luncheons are to be held in the North Campus union bldg instead of Barton Hall. If you haven't been on campus for 10 or 20 yr you are in for an enlightening experience. There will be some pleasant surprises. So please come! We're looking forward to mtg you in Ithaca in the merry mo of June!

## 31

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

Dr **Frederick R Brown** sent a short note about two daughters. **Alice '74** is now taking her master's in psychological servs at the U of Pa and Pamela was married last Aug to Stephen Inz.

**Law Leisinger** and his wife Marjorie traveled to Europe with a local choral group (Huntington) which gave a series of concerts. They hit Luxembourg, Munich, Vienna, Budapest, Graz, Nuremberg, Salzburg, and Brussels. We were invited to go as a part of the group, but our marriage was too imminent to take the time.

In fact, we are finding it extremely difficult to get everything done that needs doing, including these columns and the class dues drive. The problem is two big houses for the two of us. Hopefully, Ruth's house will be sold within the next mo or two and our problems will be cut in half, and our work for the class will reassume a positive nature.

**William R Richards** writes that he is still active as exec scty of the Conn State Med Soc. He and his wife **Friederike (Hafekost) '28** have three sons and eight grandchildren. She is active in political, health, and women's orgs.

**John E Rogers** sent us a card last Sept with a clipping attached telling of his participation in the TV show To Tell the Truth where he was an imposter for Louis L'Amour, prolific writer of Western stories. In Feb we received a letter from John's wife Marty telling of John's passing on Nov 2, 1974. He apparently died of a heart attack in Penn Station. They managed the Felicia Village Apt Complex in Irvington, NJ.

We received a rather lengthy letter from

**Thomas D Kelley**, most of it sad news. Tom had tried to get hold of **Dick West** in Chicago while passing through, but was unable to do so. He was later notified by his wife Dorothy that Dick had passed away. Tom's Christmas mail also brought the news of the passing of **Connie Bentley**, wife of **Richard M Bentley**. On the happier side, Tom said he now has five grandchildren, two having been born in 1974.

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

Spring has by now come to Ithaca and students are busy finishing up for the yr. Many of our classmates are finishing up their careers also. A few loyal ones like **Marion Ballin** help us to fill the void in our column. She reports a recent trip to England and Scotland, where she was royally entertained by her 1970 American Host Program guests in Buckinghamshire, near London and also by two Scottish friends. Just now she has come out of retirement (temporarily) and is assisting her local elementary school district with a backlog of psychological testing. She still resides in Applegate, Cal.

**Gertrude Andrews Small** (Mrs Cyril '28) of Lockport writes that **Vida Walker** Button is now living at 837 3rd St, Apt 108, Santa Monica, Cal. Her husband passed away in Dec 1973.

Heavy winter snows almost ruined plans for the Kelseys (**Helena Perry**) when they returned to Ithaca for Xmas to spend the holidays with their families. A happy reunion they had but immediately after headed south to Sarasota to remain until May—they seem to enjoy life in their mobile home.

Another classmate I have not been in contact with for many yrs is **Dorothy Foley** Steele. I see she is still living in Sodus.

## 32

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

**John D West**, 915 Memorial Dr, Manitowoc, Wisc is pres of the Manitowoc Co Inc, mfts of machinery and ships. He sent us a cutting from the Manitowoc-Two Rivers Herald-Times Reporter carrying a five-column picture and an article concerning a "sneak preview" of the world's biggest crawler-mounted litterane. It was built by Johnny's largest div, Manitowoc Engrg Co.

The photo shows Johnny and his dirs posed beside the 500T-capacity behemoth. The article says that the crane can be assembled and disassembled with ease and speed unheard of with a crane of this size; that the lower works can be used as a 600T crawler transporter; and that "at the present time the crane with 300 ft of boom will sell for approximately \$1,500,000." Why risk a hernia? Write Johnny for more details.

**Thomas J Higgins**, 227 Princeton Ave, Madison, Wisc is apparently still a prof of engrg at the U of Wisc. Concerning himself he writes "... just the usual grind of academic life for me." Son James is a tech serg at Hahn AF Base in Germany; daughter Janet is a lecturer in the art dept, Ariz State U, Temple, Ariz. Janet was a Fulbright Scholar in Helsinki where she studied art during the 1973-74 academic yr.

**Reynolds Holding** lives at 67 Wellington Rd, Delmar. About 5 yrs ago Ren suffered a series of strokes and, since they left him legally blind, his activities are curtailed. Thelma continues to interest herself in volunteer work.

**Paul F Knost**, 5701 Aquilla Dr, Dayton, Ohio took a med retirement from Wright AF Base in 1969 when he also had a stroke.

**Richard Reeser Jr** writes from 4975 59th Ave, St Petersburg, Fla. Dick is a geriatrician, has had a home in Montserrat, WI, since 1966, and enjoys golf and travel. He and "Ernie" (Snyder) '34 have one grandson, and Ernie's activities include teaching and china painting.

**Ray Smith**, 3100 NE 29th St, Ft Lauderdale, Fla says that he and Martha met **Bob** and **Dorothy Riedel** in Fla this past fall and had a pleasant evening with them. Ray is still in the travel business but son Michael is now boss and Ray considers himself partially retd. Daughter Marion Zeps has daughter and three sons. Ray's children live in Milwaukee.

**Dr Edward G Sadler**, 4 Lakeview Dr, Lake-wood, spent 28 yr in private practice and took a disability retirement after 14 yr with USDA. His civic activities are listed as follows: Ellsworth, Me, chmn of city council; chmn, school bldg comm; 4-H dairy leader; pres Me Guernsey Assn. Ed has seen **Dr Joseph L Hollander** and **Earl Branche**. One son is a Lt cdr, USN, and the other is comptroller of WCA Hosp in Jamestown.

**WOMEN:** Virginia Barthel Seipt, 41 Maywood Rd, Darien, Conn 06820

No column in the Apr issue because I didn't have a speck of news for you. I did see **Helen Maly** at the CACO mtg in Jan. She was well and busy, and had heard that **Velva Lamb** Rose had returned to this country from Iran, but we have not tracked her down as yet.

I have a nice long newsy letter from **Kay Kammerer Belden**. She and **Burt PhD '31**, spend lots of time traveling to visit children combined with sightseeing. Last spring they visited daughter **Jean '60** and family (a 4-yr old and 2-yr old twins) and spent 3 wks with them at St Tropez, which Kay says is as beautiful as the postcards you see. They also did much Paris sightseeing as Jean lives very near Versailles.

This spring they plan another visit to Jean and then they will all vacation together in Ireland where Jean and George have rented a cottage in southwest Ireland. The trip will be combined with a visit to son **Bob '55**, his wife **Joan (Weisberg) '55**, and their three boys—eldest boy is now at Mich State. Bob recently accepted a new assignment with Union Carbide in Antwerp, Belgium. He left in Feb and will be joined by the rest of the family when schools are out. They used the Eurailpass last spring to visit the south of France and parts of Switzerland where they found prices way out of line, so they window-shopped only.

I guess their train experience there got them interested in mass transit. They have managed to reduce their driving by 7,000 mi, but continue to drive for volunteer activities such as Mobile Meals. They still summer in their RI house and also have continued a family reunion custom with cousins in LaGrange, Ga, at Thanksgiving followed by Christmas with Bob and family in Buffalo before the move to Belgium. Kay finished her letter by saying she and Burt are thoroughly enjoying retirement. Sounds pretty busy to me.

Remember, classmates, no news, no column!

# 33

**MEN:** Edward W Carson, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731

This column mentioned early this yr that **Henry Reuss**, Rep from Wisc, would be returning to Wash in an imposing position. As chmn of the House's Banking and Currency Comm he certainly has attained that, and we salute our economic rep in the capitol.

One of the stalwarts of our class **Michael L Wolfe**, in touch with **Garwood Ferguson** I'm sure, wrote me very modestly that his "sole claim to eminence is that of being a grandfather" and very proudly named his four grandchildren. They are Karen, 7, and Collen, 4, daughters of **Mike Jr '63** (PhD, Gottingen '67); Elizabeth, 9 mo, daughter of Martha W West (Alfred '65, MA '73); and Knut, 8 mo, son of **Steve '64** (PhD, Cal-Tech '73). Father of two PhDs and a master's in this day and age is no small claim to fame!

A small note from **Anatole Safonov** carried the big message that his novel Song of Exile was being published serially by a San Francisco paper in Russian. Anatole, the novelist, also revels in translating scientific articles in Russian—an unusual combination.

Another group of guys with no news—just glad they're around to play a round of golf or two and other interesting activities: **Commerford B Martin**, **Beverley V Meigs**, **Waldo G Smith**, **Georges C St Laurent**, **Dr Herbert Greenfield**, **Dr Jack D Matis**, and **John R Hicks** who is going to try and make Reunion this yr. Next time, fellows, let's hear a little more about what you are doing.

**Roy L Leventry** and wife Betty regretfully had to cancel out at the last minute at our last Reunion and are looking forward to the next in '78. They do get up for the football games occasionally and look forward to seeing some of our class.

**James S Perkins**, as a printing consultant of renown, comments quite naturally that he prefers printed News and Dues notices! **William C Beall** will remember his 65th birthday because **Mary (Allen), Grad '34**, and **Charlie Mellowes** were there to help him mark the day while they celebrated their 37th wedding anniv.

News reaches us that **Fred W Wendnagel**, having conquered the air, has now taken to skin diving. He and June have been down in the Bahamas enjoying themselves. Your correspondent and wife Betty can report an enjoyable trip to Portugal visiting Lisbon and the picturesque seacoast towns.

**WOMEN:** Eleanor Johnson Hunt, Box 244, RD 1 Newport, NH 03773

Leftover from last month, when I'd accumulated so much news that the column was too long! Holiday greetings from **Katharine Merritt Bell** reported a quiet yr and her husband doing well, but visiting relatives in NYS was as far as they had traveled. Daughter Susan and family have moved from Cal to Iowa where Tom is also, so they hope to get out there this spring. **Ardeen Lambert Brehse** wrote she keeps busy; she visits her sons and also spent a mo in S Amer and another in England.

Another retiree is **Larry Bierds '34** who suffered a heart attack last June and an eye operation in Sept! He and **Betty (Klock)** sold their Long Isl home to daughter **Betsy '66** and Bill, and moved to 1832 Coral Ridge Dr, Ft Lauderdale, Fla where Larry is keeping busy and trying to find time to enjoy the sunshine.

It is lucky that the Alumni News had to return part of last mo's column to me, because that seems to be all the news there is. So, between now and the good old summertime, please take time to send me the latest news of

the family, your peregrinations (now that \$2 word should wake some of you to your responsibilities to the class column!), hobbies, retirement plans, or new undertakings!

As I write this, Ed and I are deep in travel folders, train schedules, tip packs, and overseas correspondence! We are taking off shortly to see his cousins in Rome, relatives of mine in England, and as much as we can see between those points on a Eurailpass, as well as a Britrailpass. "Oh, to be in England/Now that April's there . . ." And I'll warn you right now, if I get no news of you, I am likely to bore you next fall with a travelogue!

# 34

**MEN:** Hilton Jayne, Carter Point, Sedgwick, Me 04676

It may sound like an old record but there are some of you reading this column who have still overlooked the payment of your class dues. So please, today, send me your check for \$15 made payable to **Robert W Maloney Jr**, Treas. It pays for your subscription to this mag and helps build a nest egg for our 45th Reunion coming up in 4 yr.

I recently discovered a line was omitted in the Oct issue of this column listing class officers. The names of **Dr Edgar P Fleischmann** and **Sanford B Ketchum** should have been included as vps.

A nice letter from **Robert M Brush**, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal, clarified some of the illegibilities on his questionnaire and made it clear that he was sorry to have missed our 40th Reunion. Bob is sr vp of Travelodge Intl and makes frequent trips back East including one to meet with the energy "chaps" at the White House. He and wife Midge continue to enjoy golf as their main hobby as they did when we were both members of the same club in Weston, Mass. Their oldest son Dick is married and working in the exec offices of the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Second son Jack, (Clarkson '70) is an engr-surveyor with a Boston-area co. Youngest son Rick, 12, has a 20 handicap and is already giving his father trouble on the golf course.

**Horace Nebeker**, 12119 Broken Arrow Dr, Houston, Texas writes "You know too much about me already," and neglected to send any hard news. While it is true I shared a suite with Hod at our 40th, the only news elicited was that Hod is chief counsel for Texas Eastern Transmission.

The Sept 28, 1974 issue of Business Wk carried a 2-page story on the development of a new nonstick cookware coating called Debron which will do the same things as Teflon at 2/3 the cost of Teflon. Debron was developed by De Beers Labs of Addison, Ill, which is the co formed in 1965 by **Franklin M De Beers Jr**, 1450 Estate Lane, Glenview, Ill. It has begun to gain a foothold in the cookware and bakeware mkt. Frank and wife Nancy have seven grandchildren. We could say a lot more about Debron if we had the space and we wish him the best in his encounters with DuPont.

**Glenn Barber**, 560 E Thompson St, Princeton, Ill has made a good recovery from heart surgery in 1972 but is still somewhat restricted in his activities. Barb is the resident mgr of the Bassick Div of Stewart Warner Co. Last July he ended his latter-day bachelorhood chores when he married Georgie Dierstein of Princeton.

The hobbies of the chief of the statistics and report div of AID is gardening and photography. He is **Albert Huntington Jr**, 6621



Gordon Ave, Falls Church, Va. Last Aug Al and wife Evelyn visited his wife's relatives in Hancock Ct, Me and, Al, the next time you come Downeast, please give me a call.

**John Cooke**, 104 South 90th St, Omaha, Neb is pres of the J P Cooke Co and the Cooke Time Stamp Co in Omaha. Wife Marion and sons Warren and John Jr are active with John in his family business.

Retirement cannot be too far on the horizon for **Dr James C Hazlett**, 7 Echo Point, Wheeling, W Va. Jim is chief of the emergency dept, Ohio Valley Med Ctr in Wheeling but he and wife Jane are spending all of their spare time planning a vacation home at Snowshoe Resort in W Va. Their youngest daughter is in Cambridge, England where her husband is working on his PhD in history at Trinity Coll.

**WOMEN:** Mrs Barbara Whitmore Henry, 155 E 38th St, NYC 10016

**Emily Ritter Hobbs** and her sister **Frederica Ritter Lockhart '32** have a new address: 194 The Maine, First Colony, Williamsburg, Va. They have just completed a house at this address on the bank of the James River, a historic spot in which to settle down as the nat'l bi-centennial approaches. Emily visited **Janice Berryman** Johndrew in Ithaca last summer and was amazed at the changes she found on campus. Her present count of grandchildren, she reports, is two girls and one boy.

**Helen Malony Hensley** was a late entrant on our class membership list this yr due to fall visits to New England and Puerto Rico. **Emma Mammel Case** blamed Fla and the Caribbean for her delay in getting in touch. Both seem to have understandable reasons!

**Eleanor Taylor Acklin** also has a new address. As the result of illness she is now living with her daughter Addie Keisen at 2436 Grantwood, Toledo, Ohio where five grandchildren are on hand to keep her co.

**Jean Conner Whipple** writes thankfully of a return to health after her illness. She has ret'd from her job in the admitting office of Strong Mem Hosp in Rochester and spends much of her time babysitting with her daughter's youngsters who live just 5 min away. Both Jean's daughters are married and each has two children to be grandmothered. Jean writes of the present state of affairs, "I am content, grateful, healthy . . . and among my many blessings are the yrs I spent at Cornell. I get dreamy when I remember those yrs, and I loved every minute."

**Betty Freestone Bassette** is one of the lucky ones who will be able to attend Cornell reunions at the same time as her son. **John** graduated in '74.

**Naidyne Hall Heeger's** vacation last yr was devoted to helping her mother close her home and move into a retirement hotel in Westwood, Cal. It was one of those frustrating yrs, she says, when her husband's business and her mother's needs limited their holidaying to Thanksgiving at Ojai Valley.

One of my winter's highlights was a visit from **Elma Ward Fisher '31**, which I shared with **Jeff Fisher '61** his wife and baby. During Elma's stay with me **Katherine Ganzenmuller '31** left her Greenwich Village apt to join us for dinner, and they exchanged news of classmates. Elma also told of the scouting she and **Jim '33** had been doing pending his retirement when they may leave Baldwinsville, while Kat told of her problems in selling the family home on Long Isl, last summer's trip to Switzerland, and her own preparation for retirement by taking a weekly afternoon off.

Since classmates heard about the unique

retirement home that the Treibers built on Hilton Head Isl it has been attracting visitors. **Gene Barth** Treiber writes of a Christmas get together with **Robert Taylor** and his wife and then with **Robert Campe** and his wife when they visited Bob's sister, now one of Gene's neighbors.

## 35 40th Reunion June 12-16, 1975

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

THIS IS THE LAST REMINDER—40TH REUNION, JUNE 12-16—SEE YOU THERE!

The class mini-reunion, Feb 20, at East Bay C C, Largo, Fla, lived up to prior billing and was a great success. Twenty-six gathered for cocktails and a sumptuous dinner topped off by Baked Alaska. Earlier, in the class golf tournament, **Cal Hobbie** edged **Jim Schwartz** by one stroke to retain the Pres's Trophy and remain class champ. However, Jim Schwartz received beaucoup plaudits for his super job as chmn of local arrangements. George L Hall, Cornell golf coach emeritus, presented the trophies and fascinated the group with his after-dinner speech, a blend of humor and nostalgia. **Morris A Bradley**, **John W Conner '40** and **Margaret (Sturm)**, **Clarence DuBois** and **Betsy**, **Joseph E Fleming Jr**, George L Hall and **Connie**, **Caleb K Hobbie** and **Janet**, **Cory T Johns**, **James E McDonald** and **Carroll (Connelly)**, **James A Mullane** and **Phyllis**, **Arthur F North Jr** and **Jane** and **Douglas**, **Wilberta Ruskin**, **James P Schwartz** and **Marion**, **Martha Fleming Stevenson**, **Ed** and **Gladys Theobald**, **Wendell K Upham** and **Elise**—all were there.

**Wallace E Washbon**, 42 Stormy View Rd, Ithaca, is thinking about retiring for the 2nd time next yr. His time is occupied trying to keep expressways power plants and transmission lines off prime agricultural lands in NYC. These activities interfere too much with golf and traveling.

**Gordon J Berry Sr**, 406 Baynard Cove Club, Hilton Head Isl, S C has ret'd to that address after all of those yrs of dedicated serv to the good old Amer free enterprise system. Each yr it seems to be getting less free for the entrepreneur—who made this country what it is—or was!!

**Ben Wright**, 1601 Powder Mill Lane, Wynnwood, Pa plans to "throw away the slide rule and put my feet up in the air by the end of June. Then plan finally to learn how to hit that little ball straight, and also plan to drive out to Mont, Wash, Ore, and then to Ariz where our daughter's family lives. Reunion—yes!!"

**Christina Gurnell Brandt**, 935 Causeway Blvd, Vero Beach, Fla, writes that "Fla is a perfect place for retirement—and a real inducement for attracting three daughters and their families to visit."

**Frederic John Hughes**, 3109 Fillmore Ave, El Paso, Texas: "After 33 yr in the Army med dept, I ret'd in Heidelberg, Germany last 31 Mar in grade of maj gen. Future plans include some limited practice of internal med at the local Army hosp here in El Paso.

**Dr Estelle Brodman**, 4464 W Pine Blvd, St Louis, Mo "received an honorary DSc from U of Ill Med Ctr, Chicago, Ill, in Apr 1974, when I delivered the dedication address for their new health sciences libr."

**Elizabeth Myers Martin** (Mrs W S), 504 Hickory Hill Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, says: My husband ret'd Mar 31 as sr research dir for Procter & Gamble. We'll stay in Cincinnati and spend more time at our Cayuga Lake cottage and at farm southeast of Springfield, Ohio. Our children (and eight grandchildren) are well located: Peter is a prof at Cornell Law School, Judi is a psychiatrist. She will be moving in July from southern Cal to Ann Arbor, Mich, where her husband, also a psychiatrist, will be teaching in the med school. Nancy is in Minneapolis where her husband is a Lutheran minister and she is a teaching asst in French at the univ and working for her PhD. Polly, our youngest, is at home and working for her master's in business admin. The grandchildren range in age from 5½ yr down to 5 mo, four girls and four boys, of whom three are in Ithaca, three in southern Cal, and two in Minneapolis. I hope to be in Ithaca for Reunion.

**Edmund J Blau**, 3010 Homewood Pkwy, Kensington, Md, writes: "I have been employed at the applied physics lab of Johns Hopkins U. Last summer saw the realization of a long-standing dream in a 6-wk trip to Europe. A highlight was a visit to Hungary where I met 20 cousins I didn't know I had, and a pilgrimage to the town and house where my father and grandmother were born."

**Catherine Pennock Predmore** (Mrs R L), Route 1, Box 379-P, Bahama, NC: "Last Apr 16 our first grandchild was born (Patrick Timothy) to our second son and his wife. Our third son was awarded a Fulbright to Argentina. He also passed his prelims for the PhD degree in Latin Amer lit at the U of Wash, Seattle. Our first son was made a full prof at the U of Wash. We were supposed to spend the summer in Mexico trying out San Miguelde Allende as a possible retirement spot, but our youngest son decided to take a bride with him to Argentina and was married in July so we went to Seattle and spent another delightful vacation in that beautiful northwest country."

**Samuel F Huber**, Box 2252, Stateline, Nev "Manages to keep busy skiing every day at Heavenly Valley, Lake Tahoe in the winter time. Although not a player, a little bit of tennis elbow has appeared on the scene as a reminder of past stress and strain, perhaps from golfing."

**H Davis Daboll**, Wells Hill, Box 307, Lakeville, Conn writes that it is "7 yrs since I lost my cancer and feel great! Wife and I busy with hist and genealogy and traveling near and far searching those subjects. Hope to return for Reunion '75."

**Joseph Cohen**, PO Box C, Albany, Ga, has been practicing arch for 29 yr in Southwest Ga and reports that life as a reconstructed Yankee has been most satisfying and rewarding. He has four children, two stepchildren, and nine grandchildren. The Cohens do a good bit of traveling since they plan at least partial retirement in a couple of yrs.

## 36

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

The use of the northern address in this issue indicates our present intention of being home in early May. Our auto-train reservation is for May 5 and since this will be our trial run we are looking forward to it.

At the mid-winter CACO mtg in NYC in Jan we were represented by **Joseph P King**,

**George Lawrence**, and **Robert D Price**. The women's class surpassed us with five members present.

The class mini-reunion dinner at the CC of NYC on Feb 11 had 27 in attendance, and was an unqualified success. Pres Dale R Corson joined the group for cocktails and after the dinner Richard Hemmings from the Development Office presented a new color slide show Cornell and Cornellians which had been produced on campus by students. The closing was pure nostalgia with the group standing, holding hands around the table, and singing the Evening Song. I was not present but received reports from both **Marion Blenderman** Brunn and **George Lawrence**.

Reporting an address change on his dues notice was **F Donald Hart**, pres of the Amer Gas Assn. Don, who may now be reached at Apt 1012S, 1600 S Eads St, Arlington, Va, says that the energy supply problem has him on a treadmill trying to get positive action in the Congress. Don had a letter in the Feb issue of the AARP News Bulletin taking issue with certain points previously presented in that paper opposing the deregulation of natural gas prices.

One of the nice things about his job is the regular arrival of data from **George Lawrence**. Recently I received a clipping from the Feb 27 issue of the Cornell Chronicle reporting that **Andrew S Schultz**, prof of engr and former dean of the Engrg Coll had been named one of six chmn to head task forces to study priorities at Cornell as requested by the pres. Andy will chair the task force on support of the academic mission which includes support areas such as scrl and clerical servs, labs, and academic computing. George also furnished a page from the Winter 1975 Cornell Engrg Quarterly which lists under ag engrg our Reunon co-chmn **E Stanley Shepardson** as one of the authors of a paper, Research and Development of a Lettuce Harvester, printed in Transactions of ASAE.

In this space in Mar 1974 I reported that our younger son **Dave '70** (Stanford MBA '73) had scored a hole-in-one on one of the local courses. On Mar 3 I had similar good fortune on a 190 yd, par 3 at Villa Del Ray Golf Club just west of Delray Beach. There was a strong cross wind so it was pretty much an eyes closed shot all the way. When we called Dave in San Francisco that night to report, he correctly pointed out that he was playing a par 4 and so had a double eagle, whereas my shot was only an eagle. Second place again! Coincidentally, one of the men who was playing with us when Dave had his ace was in the foursome directly behind me this yr. Needless to say I'm staying on the best of terms with him.

Let's finish this up with a few address changes. There will be more in subsequent columns. **J William Chambers**, 472 Goucher St, Johnstown, Pa; **Robert M Meyers**, 190 Sill's Shore Rd, Sodus Point (about half a mile from us); **Thomas Midgley III**, PO Box 49737, Los Angeles, Cal; **John S Myers**, 4141 N Braeswood Blvd, Apt 39, Houston, Texas; and **John V Owens**, Military Rd, Prospect.

## 37

**MEN:** Norman Herr, Bayonne Steel Products Co, Totowa, NJ 07512

**Joseph Mandel** writes that he is still practicing law at the "same old stand" in Bayside. Son **Lewis '69** JD, Albany law school of Union U '72) is an atty with the regional counsel of the IRS in NYC and is working for

his LLM in taxation at the NYU Grad School of Law. Joe is an ardent player of tennis and squash. Last yr he and his wife Rosalind enjoyed the Cornell escapade to Amsterdam, the Rhine River, and Switzerland. They met many friends whom they hadn't seen for 35 yr or more.

**John Hendie Henderson** and wife **Sharrot (Mayer) '37** happily announce that their first grandchild Peter Austin DeRose was born to daughter Joan (Bucknell '66), and P Louis DeRose (Bucknell '67). Little Peter is the great-grandson of the late **William H Mayer '15**. Son Stephen (Indiana U '74), is a geologist working for Cities Serv Oil Co in Okla. Hendie is vp, Harder Pest Control, and dir of the Glen Rock Savings and Loan Assn.

**John Scott** is presently a real estate broker and a realtor-student at the U of Texas, El Paso. Son John Jr graduated in 1971 and daughter Summer (Mrs David Huyett) in 1969, both from the U of Texas. John Sr still enjoys his favorite hobby, golf.

**Elliott Johnson** and wife Heidi have two daughters, Joan and Judy, and one granddaughter, Heidi. Elliott's favorite hobbies are sports, music, and outdoor yd activities. He is dir, occupational educ, for Ontario, Seneca, Yates, and Wayne counties in upstate NY, and presently is a substitute teacher.

**Edmund Mez Mezitt** and wife Wally have two sons, R Wayne and Roger N; three grandchildren, Peter, Laurel, and Brian. Mez is a plant hybridization enthusiast. He and his wife recently traveled to England and Japan.

**George M Cohen** and wife Phyllis have three children: Wendy, Stuart, and Edward. **Stuart** and his wife **Jean (Baxter)** are both '70. George's favorite sport is golf; in fact, he has been a member of the bd of dir, Mass Golf Assn for the past 5 yr. He also has been Cornell class pres, member Cornell Council, and past pres of CC of Western Mass.

**Armand Army Goldstein** and wife Phyllis have five grandchildren: Lois and Karl Goldstein, 12 and 9; Kristen Ferguson, 5; and Benjamin and Sarah Dornic, 4 and 2. Army's hobbies are boating and skiing. Recently vacationed in Scandinavia with daughter and family. Army is a construction consultant, trustee of Rochester Rehab Ctr and past pres of CC of Rochester.

**Charles Danis** and wife Betty have five children and five grandchildren. Sons Richard and C W Jr are both grads of Marquette U School of Journalism. Richard is now with Danis Industries Corp and C W is with Square D Co in Milwaukee. Amy Louise is a professional ballet dancer with The Atlanta Ballet Co. Julie is a soph at Northwestern U and John is 1st string defensive back on his 8th grade football team. Charlie is chmn and CEO, Davis Industries Corp involved in bldg, high-way construction, mfg and distributing construction supplies, industrial waste disposal, and real estate (28 offices) in 18 states with independent dealers in 50 states. It all "keeps us busy."

**William Bassett** and wife Eloise have three children: Ricky, 15; Stephen, 12, and Michael, 9. The whole family recently traveled to Switzerland for a delightful vacation. Summers are spent at Falmouth, Cape Cod. Bill is with Bethlehem Steel in mech design and engrg both for the Bethlehem plant and mfd products. "Sometimes stray into electrical work and computer programs." Very interested in historic Bethlehem restoration.

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

I have with difficulty deciphered most of **Bobby Leighton** Doughty's Xmas note as follows: "Took lovely trip in Oct—Skyline Dr, Charlottesville, Asheville, and Fort Bragg to see son Mike, a 1st Lt now. Then Williamsburg to Syracuse where daughter Elaine is soph. Daughter **Liz** is '74. Whole family plus my sister for that. **Louise (Roehrig)** and **Blanchard Rideout, PhD '36**, helped us celebrate too . . . Graduation very tasteful, dignified, lots of esprit, much of that due to Blanchard . . . even weather gorgeous . . . Liz now in Boston at Katy Gibbs. Went to Boston Coll-Syracuse game Nov 17. Son Lloyd (B C grad) and family came from Me, Elaine from Syracuse, so we had good reunion . . . This spring we are going on Cornell Escapade to Nice and Paris. Last spring our class was well represented—**Doris (Thompson)**, **Willie (Hunniford)**, **Evelyn (Carter)**, **Helen (Abare)** and husbands."

**Merle Elliott Ohlinger** sent the program for the Cleveland Quartet performance in Mamaroneck Dec 5, which lists as violist **Martha Strongin-Katz**, daughter of **Marguerite (Rosenblum)**, one of my favorite freshman classmates. Says Merle: "We sat on stage (very small theater) and talked to Martha afterward. Marguerite is in Berkeley! My daughter Mynor is still in Berkeley flying United; Nan in Brooklyn working at Lenox Hill Hosp. John and Jan in Pensacola, bought a house, still with Navy. Steve at home working in auto repair shop. Marg studying horses in W Va. George, Marine cpl, repairs radios on Okinawa. **Earl '36** putting new tile ceiling in living-room. When I get rid of 6 cats and 2 dogs (one is Marg's sheepdog) then I'll be FREE! I'll resign from all my orgs and come visit you first thing!" (I'm hoping to see Merle soon, but I'm not holding my breath.)

On Feb 28 I drove to Coral Spgs to see **Flo Cohen Strauss** at the home of her son Ted. Met daughter-in-law **Madelyn (Horowitz) '70**, granddaughter **Heather Dee** (born Jan '74) and **Madelyn's** parents. Flo has made a miraculous recovery since the terrible auto accident last Nov 17 at Middletown in which her husband "**Buster**," **SpAg '35-37**, was killed. Flo lost an eye and suffered a broken leg and other injuries, but I can report that her enthusiasm, optimistic outlook, and cheerful disposition remain as strong as ever. We had lunch in Ft Lauderdale and I put her on a plane for home. She plans to take over **Buster's** construction business—"no one wants to buy a construction business these days so I'll just have to run it myself." Flo said **Windy Drake Sayer**, **Alice Gray** and **Bertha Kotwica** had come to visit her after the accident. Alice had everyone in the hosp fascinated by her origami talent. Flo was especially pleased that **Buster's** friends have established the **Ivan "Buster" Strauss Mem Scholarship Fund** at Sullivan Cty Community Coll for deserving engrg students. Contributions may be sent to PO Box 1, So. Fallsburg, NY 12779. She has personally written over 700 letters to kind friends, acquaintances, and orgs since the accident.

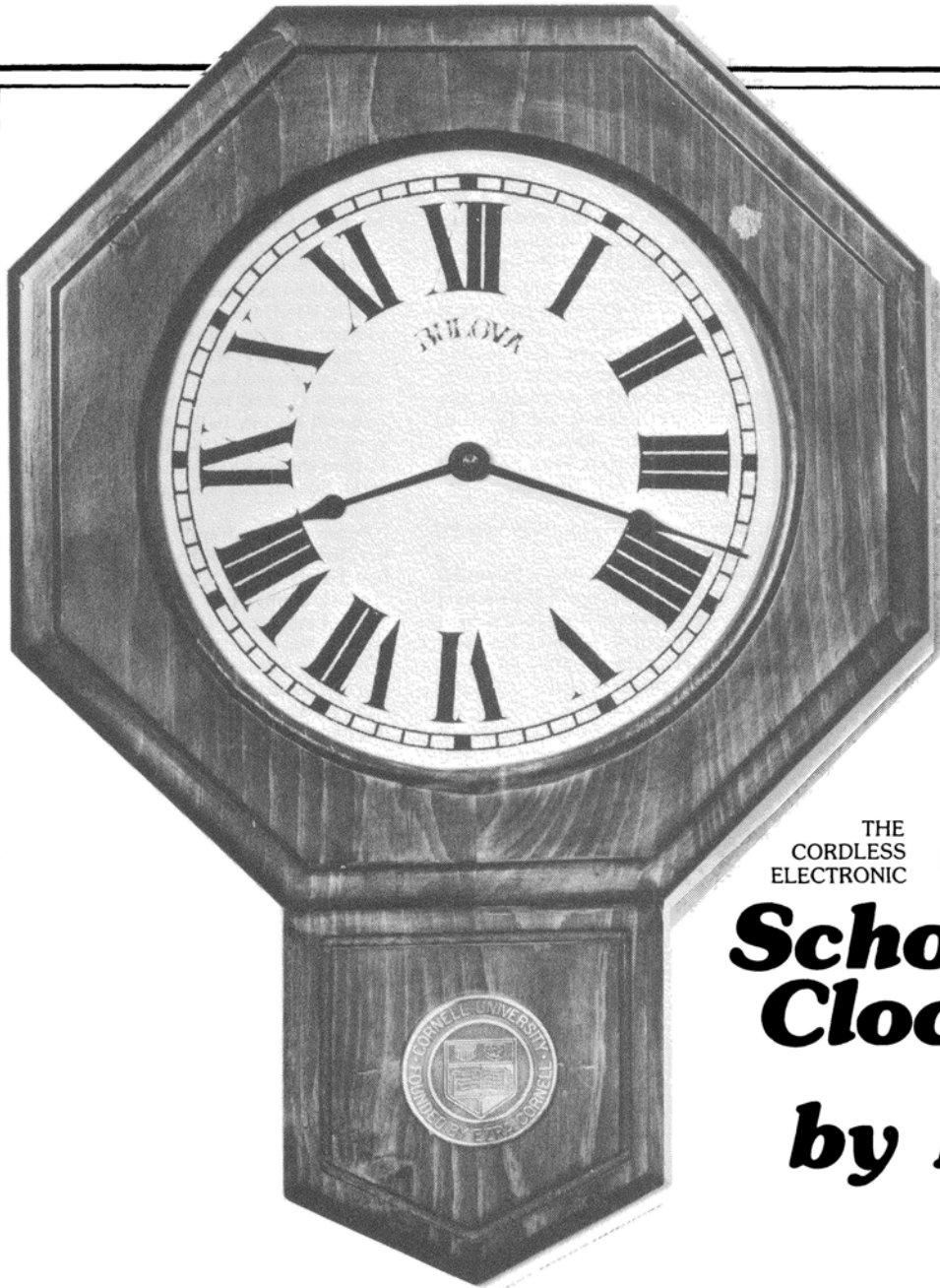
As we all grow older we are bound to have illness and sadness in our lives, and I hope we can all meet our problems with as much fortitude and faith as Flo has.

## 38

**WOMEN:** Helen Reichert Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092

As always I'm fighting the deadline, and hoping that you've all observed the change of address listed above! I'd hate to miss any spe-

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

cial items for this column, but know it's more than possible in the genl chaos following a fast move from a home of nearly 25 yrs. However, we're feeling more settled, after 9 days here, and the bonus is a beautiful view of Queenston Hts, Canada, and the Niagara River. Remember that the WELCOME mat is always out for all of you!

A Feb note from **Dottie Pulver** Goodell mentioned a weekend in Garden City, Long Isl, with **Coley** and **Marian Asinof** and a Jan trip to Sarasota, Fla, which included a lengthy telephone visit with **Helen Brew Rich**. The latter had much to tell about a 6-wk trip she and **Tom** had taken in the Far East; how about sharing the details with the rest of us, Brewie? **Ruth Drake** Hayford is a school librn at the Englewood, NJ, Middle School, and has also recently been elected to the associate vestry of her church. Her husband is a church organist and choir dir in Englewood.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of **Clare Wood** Currie, who died in Nov 1974 after a lengthy illness. Her daughter was kind enough to notify us, as did **Anne Morrow** Nees. The latter also wrote: "I am still a child welfare supvr, having gone back to school when the youngest entered coll. That was 6 yrs ago. I completed my MSW, and they're all still in school! Oldest daughter Virginia Meyer is a doctoral candidate in English at the U of Iowa, next daughter Carol Smith returned and is completing BS in nursing at U of Kan, and youngest Larry Jr completed all except dissertation in art hist at Harvard. Also acquired a daughter-in-law this yr. Husband retd and took over the cooking (between golf games). How's that for role reversal?"

## 39

**MEN:** Benjamin E Dean, Box 200, Owego, NY 13827

Greenwich's **Jack Babson** was promoted to vp, Ingersoll-Rand Co in 1970, and has been boss of their corp office in Wash, DC since 1972. Recently Jack was awarded a jeweled tie bar in recognition of 35 yrs serv. The presentation was made at a star-studded awards dinner. During WW II Jack attained the rank of Lt col with Army Ordnance.

**John Davol Williams**, managing dir at Cleveland's Mau-Sherwood, mfrs' reps, reports that he keeps plugging. His path crosses regularly with that of the world's best peddler, **Bill North!** Bill just now is bucking the recession as sales vp perking up Ferry Cap & Set Screw Co's order backlog. Back in the Empire State, "**Bud Gildersleeve** is doing likewise in Mt Vernon for Amer Standard.

When visiting Manhattan's financial canyons, phone 349-2100 and ask for **Richard S Brockway**. He's sr vp, US Aviation Underwriters Inc.

Like fall '36 when Class Prexy **Peck** snagged the ball in the end zone to put us ahead of Penn State, he now has snatched the latest Alumni News' returns so that the May issue should be freshened up.

Helping tote the publicity pigskin for Cornell, **Austin H Kiplinger** helped field questions at a convocation for alumni and friends of Cornell. Hotel St Francis, San Francisco last winter. Like Babson, a star on an illustrious panel, Kip gave his view on Cornell from a trustee's perspective. Mid-afternoon found Kip together with Roger C Cramton, dean of the Law School, conducting a smaller session on governance of institutions. Good show Kip!

All '39 oarsmen lend me your ears. You were well represented, solo by your scribe, at the otherwise packed Mar crew banquet. There was a double movie rerun of last Sept's world champ race at Lucerne. Two man was **Ken Brown '74**. (Also Two in '39's June '74 Inlet showoffs.) Alan Rosenberg gave the running commentary. He coached our US winners. The New Zealand crew's coach warned them to get a length on "Cornell" at the 1000 meter mark or else. They had a deck length and wondered where the other footage went. The Russians in between kept looking out of the boat as though disbelieving their slippage. At the half "Cornell" took a big 20 and during the first 10 gained a half-length lead! When Britain, using fantastically high, splashy smoke came up on the outside, "Cornell," refusing to be stampeded upwards, held its rhythm for a visibly substantial win.

PS: This yr's Cornell varsity and JV crews look like champs. Check date but try for seeing Cornell's present stars beat Navy and Syracuse on Onondaga Sat, Apr 26.

**WOMEN:** Binx Howland Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760

**Mary Dodds** Phillips works with a federally-funded (Title I) program in North Hills school dist in Pittsburgh. Older son John is a dentist (Pitt); daughter Susan is at Baldwin Wallace; younger son Robert "still hunting place in world." Doddie toured western US and southwest Canada last summer.

**Sylvia Dean** Phillips (no relation to Doddie, but sister to our men's correspondent **Ben Dean**), speech pathologist in Medina, Wash, attended Amer Speech and Hearing Assn national convention in Las Vegas last Nov. She writes: "... you step from desert sunshine into giant hotel lobbies crowded with gambling tables of all kinds, all operating 24 hr a day and nearly always lined with people. Everything is semi-darkness except for spotlights on the tables; even the usual hotel registration areas are off-side in a relatively minor position. Many conventions take place in Las Vegas, with mtgs in windowless rooms which you find after treading your way among the gambling tables in the lobby. . . . After 3 days, I took a sightseeing excursion to Hoover Dam and Lake Mead, just to look at the desert again and savor the superb Nev winter climate!"

**Florence Morgenstern** Barth is deputy comptroller of NYC, thus in charge of all claims by and against the City. Husband Richard is partner in CPA firm. Daughter **Alison Dreizen '74** has gone on to Harvard Law; daughter **Laura Dreizen '70** got MAs at Fordham and at LIU and is now a bilingual teacher. The Barths went to Denmark last yr with Cornell group; this yr they plan to go to Grand Cayman Isl and Caneel Bay.

LONG TIME NO NEWS OF: **Peg Bradstreet** Smith, now in Ore; **Ruth Goodman** Wasky, Ft Lauderdale; **Elsie Hughes** Wolff, Saranac Lake; **Helen McTighe** Allen, Binghamton; **Doris Reed** Edwards, Mich. Let's get something in the mail, gals!

**Hilda Morehouse** Leet is now in her 26th yr of teaching ("my last?" she writes) in Utica. She and husband Bob have been on three Alumni Escapades (Rome, Greece, Denmark), say trips are "beautifully handled." Hilda's also active in AAUW, state and city home ec assn, and finds time for golf and gardening.

**Alice Quinn** Lee, in NYC in Jan while husband State Supreme Court Justice David Lee attended Bar Assn mtg, lunched with **Kay Austin** MacDonald and **Madeleine Weil** Lowens. Alice describes being with them as "like

taking youth serum." Kay, with daughter Ann at Harvard, works for and with young people for NY Legal Aid Soc. Madeleine and **Annie Newman** Gordon were "having a race to see who'd beat who to grandmotherhood," and Madeleine won, by a wk. Son Michael is father of a daughter (in Iowa); Annie's daughter Margaret is also a daughter-producer (in Cal). Both families of grandparents promptly visited their granddaughters.

Ah, to be in Ithaca, now that May is here, when the forsythia trails down over the stone wall on University Ave and when the crews practice in the late afternoons. You can picnic across the Inlet from the boathouse and listen to and watch the workouts. Does anyone else remember little vignettes like this?

**Trudy Henry** Warner and husband Walt were entertained last Oct at Homecoming at Auburn U (Ala) by Auburn pres Harry Philpott and his wife **Polly (Moran) '38**. Trudy reports that **Helen Doughty** Lamb directed a fashion show with student models, audience of 6000. Sounds like a minor Cornell Club is at Auburn.

More no-hear-froms: **Martha Rogers** Matrice (living in NY); **Elfreda Plaisted** Lilly (Pa); **Kay Grady** Degler (Cal); **Jean Gillies** Childers (Texas); **Ginny Hoyt** Hammond (Mass); **Jane Watt** Lambertson (Pa). And now for the GOOD news: we have a new Alumni News subscriber—**Doris Heath** Webster, now in Somerville, NJ.

Any '39ers going to be in Ithaca for the '40 Reunion in June? If so, let me know and we'll meet for a gab.

## 40

**MEN AND WOMEN:** Robert L and Carol C Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945

Those of you who know **Bob** well will believe this—he is about to cut up a pig! He stands here studying an old Cornell bulletin, and by our bedtime tonight we will have many lbs of fresh pork in the family freezer—enough even to make some sausage by the Cornell recipe! We have been visiting farmland close to us and had a chance to buy a nice fat pig! Needless to say, **Carol** has the column to get in the mail!

We are very pleased to report the marriage of **Enid McKinney** to John E Coghlan last Jan in the Holy Cross Church in Dryden. John is Columbia '39. Enid has acquired a family made up of Kathy, 23, a 2nd grade teacher; Pam, 11, in 5th grade, and a dog and two cats living with them at 9 Patriot Lane, Willingboro, NJ. A son Cris is in the Army in Germany, another son Jeff is married and lives close by with his wife and daughter, and a third daughter lives in Willingboro with her husband and son. Enid left the Cornell campus soph yr and entered NY Hosp nursing school, graduating in the fall of '40. She and John are planning to come to Reunion, and we will get all the rest of her 'story' and send it on in later columns.

A colorful postcard came from London bringing the news that **Marge Baker** Tummons is coming back to the States, "for the gala gathering" on the hill in June. Marge was at our 25th looking young and healthy! Her address: Mrs Robert J, Sand's House, Flat 3, 21 Elvaston Pl, London, SW 7, England.

**Arthur H Mernit**, MD, writes from 17 Meadow Woods Rd, Lake Success. He and his wife Marilyn have three children. Susan, 22, graduated June '74 from Bard Coll, and is working for Academy of Amer Poets. Ralph,

19, a soph at Sarah Lawrence, is interested in journalism and photography. Nancy, 17, is in the Simons early acceptance program. Art has a private practice of obstetrics and gynecology and spends about 2 wks yearly in continuing educ. He and Marilyn are tennis buffs. In 1964 he played in chess tournaments and received a natl rating of expert, plays only occasionally now. Carol is hoping there will be some active tennis buffs at Reunion; she is hoping to leave her sewing tables enough this spring to get herself in shape!

**John E Gary**, Hilton Rd, Wilson Pt, South Norwalk, Conn is part owner and mktg vp of a co mfg a revolutionary oil and fuel filter. He and his wife Trudy have three girls. Betsy, 23, works at Time Inc in NYC; Ann, 20, is a soph at Ithaca Coll; and Joan, 17, is at Blair Academy, NJ. Trudy left her children's shop in Westport, Conn long enough last summer to join Jack for a trip to Europe.

**Sylvia Miller Galitz** and husband Howard have moved from Las Vegas to 360-115 Vallejo Dr, Millbrae, Cal, on the peninsula near San Francisco. Howard is western regl mgr for Stromberg-Carlson, office in Burlingame, Cal. They have two sons, Richard, 28, an elec engr is now enrolled in med school. Alan, 18, is a freshman at UCLA. Sylvia hopes to get to Reunion—she is certainly used to traveling. For example, she enjoyed seeing Yosemite and Lake Tahoe last summer.

The Intl Executive Serv Corps has sent news of a classmate who has completed an assignment overseas for them. **Edward A Dubiel** and his wife left their home at 3 Framingham Lane, Pittsford, for 2 mo and live in Manizales, Colombia. Ed is a ret'd vp of RT French Co. IESC is a non-profit corp which arranges for ret'd or mid-career execs to share their managerial know-how with enterprises in the developing nations. This was a volunteer effort on Ed's part. We would enjoy hearing more from him for this column. We have several classmates who have ret'd, and we want their help for the summer issue to come.

**Margaret Tammie Tammen** Perry sends interesting news of herself and her husband Everett who works for the United Presbyterian Hdq Program Agency as assoc for studies. They traveled to E Africa in Dec '73 and saw fabulous tombs and temple ruins in Egypt; interesting cultural and mission projects in Ethiopia, and all those animals in Tanzania. They have a foster daughter Jeong Nae, 22, in Seoul, Korea who has finished coll and is looking for a job in social work.

Tammy's step-daughter is postmistress and her husband a farmer near Berkshire, south-east of Ithaca. Their oldest daughter Debbie Niles is a jr at Keuka and Linda is accepted for Cornell '79 in the Arts Coll. Tammy herself is an elder in the Ctl Presbyterian Church of Summit, NJ and also helps Everett at least one day a wk. She is hoping they will both get to Reunion and then we can ask her about her newest hobby—making sour dough pancakes and bread!

**Ricky Schmeck Brown** and **Bette Limpert** Mayhew are both expected at Reunion along with many, many more. Their personal reports will have to wait until another time. My "hunt and peck" typing has its limits, and Bob has the meat all cut and needs help wrapping. So, goodnight until next mo!

## 41

**MEN:** Robert L Bartholomew, Dorado Beach Hotel, Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico 00646

**Alva E Kelley Jr**, Geneva: "Your letter tells me that you are very happy in your work and that in itself bespeaks a contentment rarely observed these days. I am presently asst vp of development and publ relations at Hobart and William Smith colls. I left football 5 yr ago for good. It's a young man's game these days except for coaches like Woody Hayes, etc with their 10-man staffs. Although I have been very successful in this new work, I do miss working with the young people. See a few of our gang—**Walt Scholl** and **Chuck Lake**"



This photograph of Col **William D Wade**, USA ret, Daly City, Cal missed an earlier issue. Bill writes, "This was taken at my retirement ceremonies and, in spite of the startled look and the Big Man's fumble with the medal, I'm proud of it." As reported, his retirement marked the completion of 33 yrs of military serv.

**Raymond W Kruse**, Devon, Pa: "My job is fantastic (exec dir of the Natl Assn of Plastic Distributors Inc); spent 10 days in Jamaica. We have a convention coming up in Sept which will keep me pretty busy during the summer . . . I get up mornings when I am ready, wear sloppy clothes most of the time and Debbie and I enjoy one day a wk volunteer work at Bryn Mawr Hosp where I am their friendly sign engraver! Happened to hear a blurb on the radio about a remedy for people who can neither breathe nor swallow because of food caught in the esophagus. Tommy Dorsey died of this. They call the remedy Heimlich's Hug so that must be named for our classmate."

Some research inspired by Ray's remarks revealed this: Several business publications have featured stories on asphyxiation due to occlusion of the airway by food, more simply dubbed "cafe coronary" as execs are most frequent diners in restaurants and, possibly, most vulnerable. All too tragically, it generally takes on the appearance of a heart attack. The diner stops talking and with bulging eyes turns pale, clutches his chest and falls to the floor. He may live for 5 min. Had his friends known what thoracic surgeon **Henry J Heimlich** MD, dir of surg at Cincinnati's Jewish Hosp discovered, another of some 4,000 Amers who choke to death on food each yr could have been saved.

The "Heimlich maneuver" involves grab-

bing the victim from behind and applying a quick, rib-bending bear hug, thus the sudden pressure on the diaphragm uses the air trapped in the lungs to expel the piece of food, often as large as a cigarette pack. Pop and it's out like the cork from a champagne bottle! Food inhalation now ranks 6th as cause of accidental death, and has claimed the lives of a vp of GM, a sr atty for Union Carbide, real estate tycoon Robert Futterman, Chinese diplomat T V Soong, baseball's great Jimmy Foxx, and possibly singer Mama Cass Elliot. Hank first tested his technique on four 38-lb beagles. "It's just so darn simple," he explains. The city of Chattanooga officially recognized the discovery by declaring Nov 23 Heimlich Maneuver Day.

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

Christmas letters are such fun. A truly handsome picture accompanied the letter from **Marjorie Lee Treadwell** and her husband Don. It was taken on the occasion of their son Bill's marriage to Candy Christman on May 18, 1974 in Tecumseh, Mich. The picture included their five sons, one daughter, and two daughters-in-law and their first granddaughter born May 5 just so daddy (Don Jr) could be best man. Their '74 was busy with all sorts of family activities, most athletic, including a charter sail through Abacos in the Bahamas with three of their children plus a friend. Their '75 highlight was a Feb safari with Alumni Flights Abroad. I just had to send off my safari report and can hardly wait to swap stories. A card from them indicated they were among the lucky ones to see Mt Kilimanjaro both at sunrise and sunset. The Treadwells live at 22171 Forest Dr, Grosse Ile, Mich.

After reading all the activities of the Treadwells, I then received a staggering acct of the goings and comings of **Flo Crabb Backus**, widow of **William A '38**. She teaches 6th grade in McLean, Va, has her MA, and has branched off into Spanish and sculpture after a brief fling at oil painting. "Greatest mind-opener, however, has been travel." She and Bill had enjoyed Greece and Italy together, so in '72 she went on an NEA trip to Scandinavia and Europe; '73 an around-the-world trip in 49 days, also NEA. "Headlines and datelines suddenly came alive." Last summer, "all under the heading of educ (world culture is my bag) I tried a special combo of a mo in Africa with an independent study group, then up to Copenhagen on my own for 4 days before joining another NEA group for a sortie into the Soviet." Accompanied by her home-made puppet Alexander, some interesting slides now entertain her students and "tolerant" friends. She has a son neaby working for Xerox and one in Los Angeles who is an industrial designer. Flo's address is 5432 S 5th St, Arlington, Va.

A long newsy note came post-Christmas from **Jean Albright** Carpenter (Mrs Robert) of 2242 Dryden Rd, Dryden. She has had a continuous series of mini-reunions during '74. Met with **Kay Barnes** and **Jane Peck** Dickinson (Mrs Bruce) of 2020 Empire Blvd, Webster, in Canandaigua; a later date with **Elaine Ely** Harrington in Cooperstown; later with **Bertelle Hargrave** Mills, Elaine and **Dorothy Pine** Gleisner '42. Still later in Oct **Helen Pease** Long (Mrs Edward), visited Jane Dickinson and came on to visit Jean for a couple of days which they spent re-acquainting themselves with the campus and with downtown Ithaca. I wonder if many of us can top that? Jean enclosed Helen Long's Christ-

mas note telling of her recent (June '74) retirement from teaching in Keeseville and her subsequent trip to Scotland and England. Helen's late husband was a principal in the Keeseville schools. Jean has a son Terry, a sr at SUNY, Cortland; Evan and Beth are srs in hs, and "even Martin is taller than I am."

## 42

**COMBINED:** Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

**Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy**, sr vp and assoc creative dir of Benton & Bowles Inc, has been appt dir of The Concept Stage, a new agency serv being offered to clients, it was announced by Alvin Hampel, exec vp and dir of creative serv. Mrs Eddy has been a member of bd of both the Cornell U Council and the Cornell Alumni U. She is a vp of our class.

Mrs Eddy joined Benton & Bowles in 1949 as a copywriter. She was named an advertising woman of the yr in 1972 and is a dir of Advertising Women of NY. She resides with her husband Scott Eddy in Manhattan and Northford, Conn.

Another Alpha Phi, **Prudence Deedie Sumner** Gamard writes from Whitehall, Pa, that she too is involved in Cornell activities as vp of the CWC of Lehigh Valley. She spent an interesting 2 wks last summer on a boat in the San Francisco Bay.

Dean **Robert A Beck** of the Hotel School attended a dinner in Jan hosted by Nicholas Noyes, pres. Empresarios de Restaurantes, Mexico 6, DF.

**Al Ghoreyeb** of Northport has two married children living in Me, but no special news. **Dorothy Dewey** Gooding is teaching nursery school in Friendswood, Texas, after considerable experience in elementary school. Her husband does space photography at NASA.

**Ruth E Gould** is still active in city extn home econ in Spokane, Wash where she is in charge of food and nutrition. She is also active in the Home Econ Assn, League of Women Voters, family counselling serv bd, consultant for Greater Spokane Council on Aging, Headstart parents, etc. She visited Europe and the Holy Land in '72 and a golden wedding anniv involving many related Cornellians in Pittsburgh. She enjoys weaving, oil painting, wood refinishing, copper hammering, gardening, and "a polka-dot part-Siamese cat named Lynx."

**Arthur E Hausner** is in Cincinnati, Ohio with his wife and 12-yr-old dachshund. His three children are married and living in various parts of the world including Adelaide, Australia, where he visited with his wife and mother in 1973. He is still in finance with GE.

**Wilbur F Herbert**, 3455 Estes St, Wheatridge, Colo is struggling to keep the CC of Colo going, so contact him. Many other Cornellians must have succumbed to the glories of skiing, backpacking, camping, fishing, in that area. His wife Ann is a volunteer lobbyist for LWV in the Colo legislature. He is project engr for Coors Porcelain Co. Anything to do with the beer? We have just returned from a wk's skiing at Vail, and our heads are still, not in the clouds but stretching toward the blue skies and sunshine. His son Dave is at U of Pa Med School and Larry at the U of Colo. Has daughter Gianna applied at Cornell, as has our 17-yr-old, waiting with bated breath?

**Barbara Holt** Haller is a hs science teacher in Dexter where she is active in Delta Kappa Gamma, Coll Women's Club, teachers' assn, and Keyettes Girls' serv org. She sees class-

mates **Virginia Allen** Adams, **Peg Bull** Majak, and **Avis Norton** Williams who all live in the vicinity. Barbara's husband is deceased. Her son **Willis Haller '69** graduated in physics, received his master's in theology from Wesley Seminary, Wash, DC, and is now studying for his doctorate. Daughter Nancy graduated from Ithaca Coll, son Don is at SUNY, Oswego, after receiving an associate's with honor in business admin.

## 43

**MEN:** S Miller Harris, 8249 Fairview Rd, Elkins Park, Pa 19117; guest columnist, Wallace B Rogers

Move over **Heddy Neutze** Alles and **Joe Driscoll '44**, the '43 men are back. **Jerry Nuffer** reports he's now a vp of Marine Midland Bank, managing a branch at Adams. **Bob Ladd** writes to give us an inside tip on the 1976 Ky Derby. Watch out for Romany Legend, presently being put through his paces by Bob at his Poolsville, Md farm. In addition to thoroughbreds Bob has Labrador retrievers scurrying around the north 40.

By the time this gets to print, **Bob Pape's** 3rd daughter will have graduated from Hum Ec at Cornell. Unfortunately the battle isn't over for Bob, as two sons still have to start coll.

We've received a note from **Dick Simmonds** from Hertfordshire, England, which reads: "My family and I are still enjoying Europe—Christmas skiing in St Moritz, summers in Italy, and a few trips to Cal." Sounds like a great life! **Ray Pohl** writes to apologize for missing our 30th Reunion. Being in Russia at the time is probably as good an excuse as any! As you know, this ain't **Miller Harris**, but it will have to do—**Wally Rogers**.

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

The distressing piece of news came from **Wally Rogers** that **Alice Chamberlain** Smith is seriously ill at her home at 4146 Schintzius Rd, Eden, NY 14057. As Wally says, surely "Ossie" would appreciate your notes and your prayers.

**Mary Osborne** Singlaub now lives in Denver. One daughter graduated U of Colo, one there now, and son graduated UCLA. Older two kids now living in Germany. (Don't ask ME why?) Mary's current hobby is cross-country skiing, for which she has won two blue ribbons. She sez the whole family skis, Nordic and/or Alpine. Her husband Jack is commanding gen of Army Readiness Region VIII. That means Natl Guard and reserve components working with the regular Army to build a readiness force. Mary's dad **John Osborne '13** and mother live in Fla.

**Jean Hammersmith Wright** and husband **Burke '42** live in North Tarrytown. Daughter Sharon is with the Peace Corps in Brazil; Amy does probation work in Tompkins Cty; and **Bill '76** is in the Hotel School.

**Peggy Dilts** Lakis is dir of admissions at the Boston U School of Social Work and husband Jim is ombudsman at Polaroid Corp. She is active in the League of Women Voters and the ministerial search comm of St Andrew's Episcopal Church. For Cornell she works on the Northeast regl phonathon.

Peg saw **Mary Beth Rolfs** Larrabee and family at Sunrise Lake in NH last summer. Mary Beth's daughter Donna graduated Northwestern U and was married in Jan. Peg reports that **Pat Homer** Shaw and husband are now living in a condominium in Ft

Lauderdale, and also spend leisure time on their boat in the Bahamas.

Peg also visited with **Gracia Byrne Ostrander** and spouse **Charlie '41** who is a poultry expert at Cornell. She said it was exciting to hear from Charlie about the research going on at the univ affecting world food supply.

Good reporting Peg, and I thank you. Wish other classmates would get with it and send me THE WORD. No one, I repeat, NO ONE is busier than I.

## 44

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

Saturday, Aug 2 is the big '44 summer date. That's when your class officers look forward to seeing everyone at the home of **Ann (Dickinson) '49** and **Jack Murray** in Newark, Del. They offer great facilities for swimming, badminton, softball, etc. The get-together will include a picnic fare, with beverages appropriate for the occasion—coke, ginger ale, coffee, iced tea, etc. But watch out for the etc! Invitations have been mailed. If you haven't said Yes already, send it today. If you lost the paperwork, your correspondent will be most happy to forward your acceptance. So will **Dotty Kay Kesten**, chancellor of the exchequer, and Pres **Charlie Williams**.

So let's hear from the '44s; particularly those in the middle-Atlantic states. Among them should be **Phil McGinnis** (a 5-min drive?) **Phil Collins** from Wilmington, **Pete Miller** (an ROTC-field artillery cohort of Jack), **Mort Goldenberg**, and **Len Pratt** from the Philadelphia area. Also **Ed Carman**, the transplanted Rochesterian returned to his old Chesapeake Bay area haunts, and sister-in-law **Anne Bishop** McKusick; 3rd-career man **Hal Rhynedance** and **John Bennett** from Wash, who will try to unschedule any tennis tournament that **Fred McNair** might have planned; **John Cushman**, another Washingtonian whose attendance will bolster the Ft Bragg alumni assn representation; **Don Bodholdt** from Gladwynne, Pa and VP **Alan Kaplan** from Northport, whose plans (Don's) for sailing on the Chesapeake and Long Isl Sound will have to be changed; and our other vp, **Ginny Macarthur** Clagett, whose responsibility for enrolling the NJ delegation includes the **Bob Readys** and the **Russ Kerbys**.

Who's in charge of getting two long-losts from Baltimore back into the fold—"Albie" **Beehler** and "**Dutch**" **Gundlach**? They've been among the missing so long that I don't even know if they would respond to those nicknames of the early '40s. **Jack Hessey**, does your naval reserve captaincy carry enough rank to (1) assign someone else to assume your command for any duty that might be scheduled that day and (2) order Albie (he was Navy, wasn't he?) and Dutch (nee Army Air Corps) to a Sat of real active duty? Please try it.

If Jack and Ann Murray need any in-town assistance, there is a '44 other than **Phil McGinnis** who could be called on—**Wilbur Hesselstine**. We had a good chat after one of the football games at Princeton. While in NJ, anyone needing a ride from the Ft Dix area should call **Dottie (Lemon)** and Col **Ev Nealey '45**. They are such '44 regulars that they attended the Princeton party even though Dottie was just beginning to get around after a bout with hepatitis. With another 7 or 8 mo of recuperation she should be ready to rejoin the '44 world completely. Will our dedicated

Alumni Fund rep, **Hilda Lozner Milto?** She doesn't miss many '44 class or officers' mtgs. Maybe she'll be able to arrange the trip from Great Neck.

**Harrison Parker** is a tough guy to keep up with since his assignments have taken him to far points of the world. If the picnic date finds him in Wash, maybe he'll join us. **Bob Gordon** isn't a likely—Oklahoma City. But **Fred Bailey** is. We've already ordered picnic dinners for Fred and Connie. **Charlie Hoens** should be a good prospect too, with all the Ft Bragg contingent as probables. **Bill Wheeler** didn't make Reunion last June, so he can make amends and renew acquaintances this summer. **Chan Burpee** is another Reunion absentee who should make up for it. Goffstown, NH is a distance from Newark, but maybe Chan can plan one of those long weekends that often work out so nicely. **Al Goetze** won't have to. He's just down the rd in Baltimore. **Bob Simpson** isn't—unless Huntington Beach, Cal moves eastward 2500 mi after this writing. But Bob was the first to register for the 30th. He may schedule another eastern trip to coincide with our party; particularly since Phil Collins didn't show last June.

And the last outlander, our Fla critiquer. (He's not severe enough to be called a critic. Besides, his ideas are too good.) **Jim McTague**, this will be your safe opportunity to prove that you are for real '44. We guarantee no snow! We're so confident that we make this commitment: If you attend, and snow falls on the picnic, Charlie Williams will lead class officers Alan Kaplan, Dotty Kesten, **Joe Driscoll**, Hilda Milton, and Ginny Clagett in putting chains on your car. And Joe Driscoll will give you a lesson in winter driving—Buffalo St style, circum 1941. See you at Ann and Jack Murray's.

## 45

**MEN:** John B Rogers, 511-A Clark Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853

**Robert B Wallace** writes from New Hartford that his 1st grandchild Robert B Wallace III was born last fall to his son **R Bruce Wallace Jr '71**. Bruce has graduated from Miami Law School with honors, passed the Fla bar exam, and is practicing law in Miami. Robert adds that he is practicing internal med as a partner in a med group in Utica. Their 2nd son Christopher is at the U of Vt and announces their hockey games on the radio. Needless to say, he was wild when Vt beat Cornell in the invitational Syracuse tournament. Third son Scott is taking a 5-yr BA at Yale. This yr he is in the jungles of Peru teaching the Indians.

**John K Stotz Jr** has been elected treas of the Instrument Soc of Amer. John is presently the mgr of space program proposals for Grumman since his graduation in '48. He has authored several papers on aerospace instrumentation and is co-editor of the book, Space Technology Transfer to Community and Industry, Vol 29 of the space and technology series of publications of the Amer Astronautical Soc.

John writes that his major diversion is flying. He now has an instrument rating, although he started flying only about 4 yrs ago. He says it is a great way to visit three of his youngsters who are in coll. One is at the U of Utah, one at U of NH, and one at Oneonta. The oldest graduated from Hopkins in 1971.

**Ben Klein** writes from Coral Gables, Fla that he is now the sr vp for DelMonte Banana



"Papa" Gross (center), adviser to '47 EEs, with his wife Catharine and Peter Schwarz.

Co in charge of the natl mktg of 20 million boxes yearly. That's a lot of bananas! His daughter Roberta graduated from Smith Coll cum laude (congratulations) and is now earning her master's in English at U of Pa. Ben's son Stuart is a soph at Brown.

**Prentice Cushing Jr**, who still lives in Douglaston, writes that he has closed down his mfg opns in Las Vegas so he no longer has to commute across the country semi-weekly. Prentice is keeping busy as commodore of the Douglaston Yacht Squadron and chmn of admissions comm of Cathedral School of St Mary in Garden City, Long Isl. Their son William was discharged from the Navy last yr and was married in Hampton, Va this summer.

**JA Haddad** was remarried in the fall to the former Carol Jane McCowen of Poughkeepsie. JA's daughter Susan is studying for her master's at the U of Pittsburgh. His son John is a freshman at Wash Coll.

**Alexander Drogin** of Bayonne, NJ is pres of a construction firm, Barjeff Co Inc. His son **Jeffrey '75** is hoping to join the firm after he graduates.

**Richard J Gorzegno** writes from Whittier, Cal, to which he and his wife Alice returned after a 5-yr duty tour in NYC. Richard has been with GE for 28 yr, and is hoping to stay put for awhile in sunny Cal. Added attractions there are that his son Walter works in the naval shipyard at Long Beach and his daughter Carol is in her 3rd yr at Cal State U, Pomona.

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

**Thelma Emile Hunter** shares a creative thought about human reproduction: "The easiest way to have girls is to acquire daughters-in-law, fully clothed and educated. All four older boys are married; one has completed an internship in med, two are in med school, and one is in dental school." Thelma and husband **Sam '43** are on their way to establishing their own health science ctr. They also have two small boys at home. Sam is a cardiac surgeon and is surely fulfilling that part of his Hippocratic oath to impart his art to his sons.

The Hunters are planning to attend Reunion as is **Fay Seelbach Schmitt** who writes that her son Gary has graduated from U of Buffalo's law school and is married. **Adelaide**

**Kennedy Underwood**, still teaching 2nd grade, was elected to Delta Kappa Gamma honorary teachers' assn. She and husband **Arthur '41** are co-preses of the city council of the PTA and she is corresponding scy of the Cortland public school teachers' assn and on the bd of dir of the YWCA.

**Jean Hall** Dinsmore was appointed chmn of the Amer Revolution bicentennial comm of Morris Township where so much of the historic action took place. **Helen-Louise** Goodspeed De Camillo continues as paymaster for the Union Trust Co.

Who else is thinking about or definitely planning to go to Reunion?

## 47

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

Elec engrg classmates take note: our class advisor **Erich T Gross, Grad '39-40**, known as "Papa Gross" and his wife **Catharine (Rohrer), MS '43**, live at 2525 McGovern Dr, Schenectady. Your correspondent and wife Elaine spent a delightful Sunday afternoon in Jan visiting at their house and getting the latest info on EE classmates. We are pictured here having refreshments and drinking out of the silver pitcher which our class gave Papa Gross when he left us in our jr yr.

Daughter **Margaret Gross, MS '74**, is a food scientist at Lipton's in Englewood Cliffs, NJ. Elizabeth is a Lt MCS USN and is seeing the world. Son Patrick is a mgt consultant in Arlington, Va, is married, and has a 2-yr old son.

The following is the best up-to-date list of our EE classmates, courtesy of Papa Gross: **Ed W Atherton** (vp, ITE) lives at 7125 Brandon Mill Rd, NW, Atlanta, Ga; **Ted J Bliss '46** (Joyce, Steve, Carol, Andy) has his own business in Warner, NH; **Marty Bates** lives at 419 Wabash Ave, Kenmore (His daughter is in a kibbutz for the 2nd time); **Don Beaumariage '46**, 8433 Fall Brook Ave, Canoga Park, Cal; **Dick Demmy '44** (Ruth) is vp of the power co and lives at 130 Lake St Dallas, Pa; **Robert W Johnston '46** (wife Catherine and two sons David and Brad), 1275 Huntsman Way, Potomac, Md. He's the right hand to the pres of the Natl Acad of Sciences, Wash, DC.

Also, **Walter M Keenan Jr '45** (project mgr at Boeing), 1600 43E #310 Seattle, Wash;

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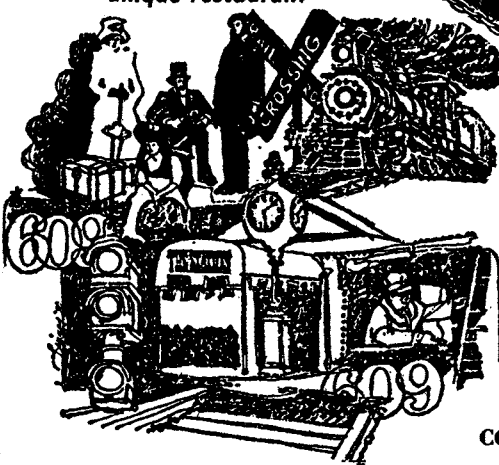
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Robert Abrams '53  
Arthur Shull '53

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Richard O'Connell '47, mentioned last month.

**William H Mutschler '46** (mgr transformer div ITE Corp), Philadelphia; **Bill Papsco '46** (Carol, Mary, Tom) is the owner of a bldg specialties co in Sunnyvale, and lives at 145 Willowbrook Dr, Portola, Cal; **L Whitley Simmons '46** (Mary), vp of Hershey Co, lives at 129 Para Ave, Hershey, Pa; **Elmer F Schaible '46** (Niagara Mohawk Power Co, sales), 220 Whitestone Dr, Syracuse; **Tom E Talpey** is with Bell telephone labs involved with the Ariceibo telescope, and lives at 10 Grove Rd, Basking Ridge, NJ. Last, **A D Sutherland '46** (Hope, Patrick, Stewart) is an EE prof at U of Fla and resides at 1003 NW 11th Ave, Gainesville, Fla.

**WOMEN:** Lois Le Worthy Domm, 707 Church Rd, Glenside, Pa 19038

**Joan Weisberg Schulman**, 10704 Lockridge Dr, Silver Spring, Md, informs us that one son is a sr at the U of Vt. A 2nd son hopes to go to Cornell's Coll of Arch, while her 3rd son is midway through hs. Joan works at the Natl Inst of Mental Health and is taking additional courses which will eventually lead to a master's in sociology.

**Barbara Pond Shepard**, 3040 E Turney Ave, Phoenix, Ariz writes that daughter Page is going to Paris to learn French cooking. Daughter Paula sings with several choir groups in Boston and works at Harvard. Barbara works at the "same job," is vp of Altrusa and joined Kappa Alpha Omega, Phoenix chapt, for the first time. She still takes courses at Ariz State U. In July she visited **Page Skystead Kidder** and her family in Potomac, Md.

**Barbara Bateholts Smith**, 1501 Overbrook Dr, Cherry Hill, NJ works as a consultant dietician for three nursing homes. She has three children, two in coll—Patricia is a jr at Okla State U and Catherine is a freshman at St Bonaventure.

## 48

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

**Bernard Bob Friedman** of NYC and Provincetown, noted biographer, wants to organize a softball game for our Reunion in 1978. Applicants for any position including washperson, umpire, and brewmaster should write to yours truly who is acting as chief scout and recruiter. This will be a unisex team—that is, males and females. If we're good enough (especially the umpires) we'll challenge the class of '73, so start training now.

**Gifford Doxsee** has accepted a maximum challenge: Trying to instill in the minds of Ohio State students a little culture. He trained for this activity by teaching at Amer U in Beirut. **Herb Beherns**, Fun City, has been reading the Alumni News for 27 yr and says he thought the theory on "how to retire" was to remain single until the age of 40. However, he didn't practice his theory. At the '73 Reunion we forgot to give him the award for the alumnus with the youngest child (1 yr old at that time). He writes that being "nonret'd" and having instead a beautiful wife and some children is preferable to being a rich playboy. Herb is pres of Telerate which transmits money mkt rates and news to 400 institutions throughout the US.

**Ray Green** engr for Martin-Marietta and lives near Disneyworld. One son is in Air Force, another in Jackson Hole, Wyo; two daughters are in coll and one in hs.

Col **Calvin Landau** will be with us in '78 to see daughter **Kathy** graduate. **Fred Hickling** is mgr of power supply for NYS Elec and Gas. Son Bill is 1st yr Cornell Med School and son Jeff is at Colgate. Daughter Nancy is in hs and wife Bobbie teaches hist at Binghamton North HS. They fish, camp, paint, and golf. **Laurel Fox Vlock** recently interviewed **Phil Bartels '71** (son of our ex-class pres and our current women's columnist) on Channel 8 in New Haven discussing the problems of underdeveloped countries.

**Don Baer** is chmn of the '74-75 Cornell Fund in Del. **Bob Case**, Portland, Ore, and wife Mary are still finishing their cabin and dock at Swift Lake, Wash. We've followed this project for several yrs. Perhaps the exciting rate of progress is due to the fact that they show cats, water ski, swim, sail, fish, and grow and show roses, the predominant activities of most webfoots. Dr **Ralph Moore**, Wilmington, NC spend last Sept and Oct in Peru, Brazil, and Argentina where he attended the Intl Congress of Pediatrics in Buenos Aires.

**Fred and Betty Heisley**, also enjoy "cabin fever" when they get a chance to visit their hideout near Flagstaff. Fred still works at his Engrg Serv Co with wife Betty, his son, and son-in-law, a truly nepotic firm.

There will be no June issue. However, don't miss the exciting guest column in the July issue on How to Retire Early and Start a New Career.

**WOMEN:** Nancy Horton Bartels, 267 Kings Highway, North Haven, Conn 06473

**Dorothy Van Zoeren** Beardmore lives in Rochester, Mich where she has been a school bd member fo 6 yr which she has found fascinating, challenging, and a full-time job without pay. In addition, Dorothy is pres of the Oakland Cty assn of school bds, sety of Rochester Community House, and is on the bd of United Ministries in Higher Educ at Oakland U. Her husband Bill is lab dir, biological research and development, Parke, Davis and Co. Their daughter is a grad of the U of Mich; their son is at Ferris State Coll.

**Francis Young Harrison**, Odessa, Texas and processing engr husband are the parents of a son at Washington U Med School, a son at Baylor Dental School, a son at Texas Tech, and two daughters at home. Temporarily, until she finds the right job, Frances has a part-time paper route job, 4 AM - 7:30 AM—"always enjoyed beating the cock's crow."

**Helen Kahn** Lemelson, Ridgewood, NJ wrote that she is "very happy with my present life and its challenges." Helen is a wife, mother, homemaker, and student.

**Claire Cameron Raynor**, Rochester, is a volunteer in remedial reading and math tutoring in 1st grade. Husband Paul is a structural engr supvr at Kodak. They have four children—two oldest girls are in engr colls. **Kathy '78** is in Cornell engr. **Betty Buchsbaum Weinstein**, Rye, is a psychologist. Her husband is an art dir.

**Madeleine Miller Bennett** lives in NYC. **Anne Roark Karl**, Scotia, works for AAU as a volunteer. They have two sons at Hamilton Coll—Gary '75 (swim co-captain) and Eric '78—and Elsa is a jr in HS.

**Roberta Caverno Roberts**, Newtown Sq, Pa is a school psychologist. She is a supvr of special educ classes in William Penn school dist, Pa. Bobbie spent last summer in Scandinavia with U of Wisc course in comparative special educ methods. Husband Al is a psychiatrist associated with Pa Hosp. Son Thomas is in 2nd yr med at Hahnemann Med Col (and Hosp). **Christine** is a Cornell sr, and Julie a soph at Antioch Col, Ohio. As a family, they enjoy skiing and camping.

**Elaine Falco Keehn**, New Rochelle works with cyclic AMP in biochemistry. She sails for a hobby, racing "S" class boats in summer, Dyerdinks in winter. Elaine has four children; two are Cornell, **Drew '76** and **Dane '75**.

## 49

**MEN:** Donald R Geery, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017

We like to think that any of our classmates can write this column better than its present scribe. We like to encourage that kind of thinking and whenever possible, step aside. Here we go:

**Jack Rupert**, 18129 W Clifton Rd, Lakewood, Ohio: "Last July I became pres of Broadview Savings & Loan, Ohio's largest. In the community I am pres of the Lakewood school bd. And somehow there's time left over for the Cleveland Orchestra trusteeship, educ TV Station WVIZ, CC of Cleveland, Lakewood Hosp Foundation, Cleveland Auto Club, and the Cleveland Interfaith Housing Corp (committed to new housing in the worst slum areas of our ctr city).

"**Kris '74** remains at Cornell working in the Arts Coll admissions office. **Karen** is a jr and shares the enthusiasm for Cornell with her father and sister. Dave graduates from Lakewood HS this June and has applied to Cornell, among others. He was an outstanding wide receiver for the team last fall (selected for All League, honorable mention All State). Selfishly, I think Cornell can use him.

"With the family's continuing interest in skiing, sailing, tennis, hockey (regular weekly old men's league), we all keep busy."

**Chris Larios**, Hilltop Dr, RD 7, Kingston: "Sorry to have missed the 25th Reunion, but a spinal operation kept me at home. Son **David '76** is playing lightweight football. I'm still in the engrg business, but I find time to serve on the bds of Ulster Savings Bank, Kingston Hosp, city drug commission, and the YMCA. I haven't slowed down yet."

**Dick King**, 501 E 79th St, NYC: "Nancy (oldest daughter) was accepted by Cornell under the Early Decision Plan. I hope nothing will interfere with our 30th Reunion coinciding with the graduation date of the Class of '79."

**Matthew T Blackwood**, 10603 Three Chopt Rd, Richmond, Va: "Still with Johnson & Higgins, employee benefits consultant. We have moved and now enjoy a bit of country.

We are all thriving in the delightful Richmond environment."

**Don Roberson**, 924 Creekside Dr, Niagara Falls: "I'm more than busy as the environmental coordinator at DuPont's Niagara Falls plant. It's challenging and a real departure from design and development engrg (main trouble is that this field is the largest generator of paper pollution with all the accompanying frustrations). In my spare time, I serve on the human rights commission, HOME (Housing Opportunities Made Equal), and Family & Children's Serv. There's still time for skiing, hiking, and a little golf, besides maintaining a small bird sanctuary, an old house, an old swimming pool and an old car. Three kids in coll and one to go."

**Rev V Richard Hawkins**, 1495 Stephen Way, Southampton, Pa: "I officiated at our son's wedding last summer in Cal. My other son was best man, our daughter was a bridesmaid, and my wife served as photographer. To make it more of a family affair, the bride and groom helped cater the reception."

**Joseph W Mengel**, 188 Sagamore Dr, Rochester: "Thanks to 'old' and 'new' class officers for doing a thankless job! Our three kids are now on their own, leaving Marian and me on our own."

**WOMEN:** Marty Coler Risch, 443 Meadowbrook Ave, Ridgewood, NJ 07450

Elections are close these days so we didn't feel guilty celebrating my 7-vote mandate to serve on the Ridgewood bd of educ. The election March 11 climaxed a 10-wk campaign where I met with residents at 50 coffee parties and addressed 9 candidates' mtgs. Thirty-eight per cent of the registered voters turned out to elect two of us. I urged my workers to aim for 3,000 votes and they found 6 extra—that every vote counts is the lesson for today! That we must get involved in the democratic process to save it for our grandchildren is the assignment for today! It was a great experience and I look forward to serving. I wouldn't take all this space if I had more news. Please write me a few lines about your busy life. The dues notes have run out and I need to hear from you.

**Hannah Schwartz** Cohen writes she is still teaching biology at John F Kennedy HS in Plainview. **Shirley Steele** Paddock, living in Honolulu, Hawaii, sent dues.

**Dottie Rynalski** Manser said she was getting pretty good on the tennis court while most of her contemporaries are working. She may come to it but didn't sound too eager. The boys are doing well—Tim at the U of Cal, San Diego and Jamie a sr in hs. **Lyman, LLB '53**, has made several trips to Hawaii on business (neat). The Mansers live in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

**Eleanor Flemings Munch** sent a family report: Cynthia, Furman U grad in psychology taking a grad course at U of Hartford; **Bill '76** in chem engrg, member of Kappa Delta Rho and of the Big Red marching band; Barbara a sr in hs will attend U of Md next yr in agr; and David is in 8th grade. **Neil '48** is with GE and working at the Natl Clearinghouse for Alcohol Info. Eleanor is managing the home and substituting part time in the elementary schools, also is program chmn for AAUW and a Sunday school teacher. The Munches live in Gaithersburg, Md.

**Ron and Faith Goldberg Hailparn** have survived 25 yrs of married life. Last summer they visited castles in Spain with daughter Ellen who graduated from hs. She will attend the U of Buffalo in Sept. **Julie '73** works in

Bloomington's exec placement. Daughter **Evie** is a sr. Faith works as a libr asst at Ctrl HS in Valley Stream. The Hailparns did a great job of getting out the class newsletter and contributed greatly to a successful 25th Reunion.

Help! Send News and Dues.

## 1050 25th reunion 1950

**MEN:** Asst Dean Paul L Gaurnier, 138 Statler Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853

**Fitzgerald D Acker's** apt to asst product mgr, nuclear, of Power Systems Group of Combustion Engrg Inc was recently announced. Acker will be responsible for staff support of CE power systems' nuclear servs and special instrumentation sales effort. The Ackers live in North Granby, Conn.

**Chris Demme** writes that he and his wife Peggy went to visit her sister in Paris recently with a stopover in London. Chris and Peggy have been living in Bethesda, Md, and Chris is presently in Proctor and Gamble's sales force.

**Al Lawrence** informs me that he is owner of an ins agency, (Lawrence & Van Voast) with 10 offices in 4 states. Al's living in Schenectady. He recently traveled to Spain where he saw **Dunc Newton '52**, a hotelier.

**Reg Jackson** is in Cincinnati and enjoys managing Monsanto's plant in Addyston. Reg is a member of the Chemical Industry Council and the Propeller Club (Port of Cincinnati). Reg and Muriel have three sons, aged 24-19.

**Al Hirsch** of Summit, NJ writes he is active as a "ham" operator, Station K2SKV. Al followed trips to Russia and Greece with one to Guatemala. He is a patent atty and dir of the Bell Tel Labs in Murray Hill, NJ.

**Milton Adsit** of Bogart, Ga writes that he is dir of bio-med communications at the U of Ga. He attended the NYS vet conference in Jan.

**Wayne Friedrich** tells me that his main hobby now is boating. He and his wife Chris drove to Colo from Medford, NJ and made quite a trip out of it. Wayne is self-employed as a physical therapist.

**Kirk Birrell** has just made plant mgr for Bendix Abrasives Div, Westfield Facility, Westfield, Mass. Kirk and Natalie's son **Norman '74** has his degree in engrg physics.

**Robert Bergren** spent his last vacation in Venezuela. Bob is vp-treas for SI Handling Systems Inc. In addition, Bob is the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Cornell Fund chmn.

**WOMEN:** Sally Stroup De Groot, 1801 Armistead Pl S, St Petersburg, Fla 33712

**Connie Perkins Shuster** has visited with many Cornellians lately, renewing Cornell Folk Dance Club friendships and attending the annual NY Farm Bureau mtg. She visited with **Louise Neuhaus Worrel '52**, husband, and four sons and with **Fred Hein** and family—all in the DC area. **Barbara Shear Koschara** and husband **Bill '52** were at the Farm Bureau mtg along with **Paul Zimmerman**, husband of **Peggy (Thompson)**, and **Connie's husband Peter '52**. Three aggies who are presidents of their city Bureaus. Peg teaches home ec at a school near Canandaigua. Connie sent some pictures you will see at Reunion.

**Laura Cassidy** Bitter is involved in FFA activities because of her children and has been

awarded the Empire Degree and also honored as the Chapt Farmer of the Tri-Valley Chapt. She is also chmn of the southern dist of NYS Assn of Ext Home Economists. She works with the AAUW and missions comm of United Methodist Church. The Bitters went to Ireland last spring.

**Ruth Erdman** Wagner visited London last spring and tells of doing volunteer work at Tampa's local educ TV station.

Reunion notes from **Lynn Layton** Hepworth reveal that she has been teaching children with learning disabilities for 6 yrs in White Plains school system, has five children all in different colls. Lynn, recently divorced, is learning to live by herself, manage her time, and accomplish all the things she wants to do. She hopes to be back for the 25th.

**Pauline Rogers** Sledd writes of her musical family ranging in age from 6 to 14. Polly hopes to return for Reunion, perhaps with all the children. **Pat Haller** Harbach will return with her mother who is celebrating her 50th.

**Ursula Sennewald Myers** has found some old photos and is urging friends to join her and **Dick** at Reunion. Others heard from are **Joan Miner** Webb, **Marge Leigh** Hart, **Barb Singleton** Marcussen, **Sally Gumaer** Loughead, **Helen Eaton** Culbertson, **Audrey Rossman** Sharman, **Anita Ades** Goldin, **Kitty Carey** Donnelly, **Pat Carry**, **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, **Marion Steinmann**, and **Sonia Pressman** Fuentes.

I hope to see all of you and many others at Reunion. Make you plans now and contact old friends to return to the hill in June.

## 51

**MEN and WOMEN:** Bill Eustis, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Conn 06830

Time for class news—as a class. You will be receiving letters from **Don Armington**, our vp, about the time this is published. This will fill in some info about those letters. Your class officers met in the Statler Hilton in a typically dreary—inside and out—session of CACO. Dreary inside is the only way to describe the state of the finances of higher educ high above. But do try to see at your CC, or wherever, an absolutely top-rate slide show of Cornell put together by students. Makes the deficit a little less tough to take.

We have our own class fiscal concerns—first, the bad news. After close to 10 yrs, as I recall, without change, dues must rise to \$12.50. Part goes towards keeping this splendid Alumni News mag going. The good news is that part will go towards our endowment gift to the libr of the Class of '51 American Collection. Once upon a time 25-yr Reunion classes at Yale, Princeton, Harvard (even Cornell) would lay a new bldg or a million bucks on their alma mater. The sights of this tuition-paying, inflation-flattened, recession-ruined class are set a little lower.

The proposition is simple—\$5,000 will create a perpetual fund, the income from which will buy books for this special collection. We would like to plan its presentation to the libr at our Reunion at a tasteful high tea. But first we have to raise the money. We have a few hundred dollars so far, the dues will add a few more. So check off a box on the dues form and send along a separate, tax-deductible check towards this collection, as large as you can make it. To those few of you relatively economically unscathed over the Nixon yrs, please give or pledge a big chunk. If you would go on the line to guarantee a share to make up

any shortfall, please let Don Armington know.

The gift of the endowment fund will be our quiet but long-lasting contribution to the bi-centennial celebration that coincides with our 25th. That's all—no three-cornered hats, fife-and-drum band, or fireworks. We're thinking about another elegant "do" (perhaps a NYS wine tasting) at the Johnson Art Museum to view our gradually growing '51 Amer art collection. We are keeping our annual gift going towards this even though our focus for Reunion is on the book endowment.

The class dinner will have a leitmotiv, no erudite but unheard speaker, just entertainment. The univ may or may not have tents on the North campus, but we have our eye on a housing unit that would make the long weekend our own house party. **Bill Kay** and others will organize golf and tennis encounters (no more President's Cup). We're thinking about a luncheon where we can meet and talk with the many members of our class who move and shake Cornell: admin—**Dick Ramin, Jack Ostrom, Bob Matyas**; faculty—**Frank Drake, Stan O'Connor, Ed Schano**; trustees—**Tinker Williams Conable and Bruce Widger**.

Comments, gripes, and volunteers for Reunion cheerfully encouraged. They should be directed to **Maybeth Weaver Ostrom** c/o Jack at Cornell, or through me. We're having a nuts-and-bolts Reunion mtg of class officers in late June, so let's have your thoughts soon. Your presidents, **Shelly Epstein Akabas** and **Jack Ostrom**, invite all to start planning NOW to come to Reunion in '76. This is the big one!

## 52

**COMBINED:** David W Buckley, 82 West River Rd, Rumson, NJ 07760

**Irv Lublin** sent a note inviting one and all visiting the LA area to drop in for a visit at 625 Prospect Blvd, Pasadena. Irv is prof of psychology at Cal State.

**Nancy Taylor Brown** says there is very little news from an unliberated woman. She is temporarily ret'd from social work, but hopes she can get off their farm now that the youngest is in kindergarten.

**Kirkwood Personius** and **Bob Clark '51** ran the Rochester CC's annual ox roast last summer. Weather was lousy but they made money for the scholarship fund.

**Alvin Kayloe** has ret'd from the Air Force and has accepted a position as chmn of the business div and dir of MBA programs at Baldwin-Wallace Coll. He, his wife, and three children have moved to their new home in Strongsville, Ohio.

**Marshall Lindheimer** is asst prof of med and obstetrics and gynecology at the U of Chicago. He's been pretty active having recently been elected to the med advisory bd of the council on high blood pressure research of the Amer Heart Assn and as chmn of the Chicago Heart Assn's comm on hypertension in pregnancy, and also made an assoc fellow of the Amer Coll of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

**Phyllis Berger Corwin** writes that she, **Stan**, and their three boys still live in Westfield, NJ. Stan is still very active in the Boy Scouts and Phyllis has been in the travel business for several yrs. She also notes that **Alice Sena Scherer** recently received her master's in libr science from Rutgers and is now with the Morris Cty libr.

Moravian Coll has notified us that **Rocco Calvo** is now appt'd athletic dir, as well as continuing to be football coach, baseball coach, and member of the athletic staff.

**Meredith Flash Gourdine** is pres of Energy Innovation Corp, a new licensing and technical consulting firm in East Orange, NJ. The corp licenses the use of Flash's 30-odd patents involving electrogasdynamics technology. Clients include Caterpillar, Foster Wheeler, Estey, GTE Ventures, Sherwin Williams, DuPont, GM, et al.

"**Doc**" **Rufe** spent some time last summer in the US on leave from the Intercontinental Hotel in Bangkok. Saw **Bill Rittenhouse** and **George Tall** in the States and **Ron Gebhardt** in France.

It's News and Dues time again—so please be an active class member financially, and please write because the class would like to hear your news.

## 53

**MEN:** Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022

Some sharp-eyed reader, and devotee of improvement of the breed, spotted an article in the NY Times in Jan on Dr **Robert L Kennedy '55**, the track vet at Yonkers Raceway (trotters). The article was quite long and detailed Bob's involvement with the ills and traumas suffered by his equine patients, not the bettors, who need psychiatrists, not vets.

Some vacation itineraries: **Edgar Hunt** and wife **Meredith** tried Calloway Gdns in Ga and Disneyworld in Fla. Seems the family likes to camp out. Quite successful I gather as they now have their own zoo—3 dogs, 1 goldfish, 1 mouse, and 1 guinea pig who all live together with their coll and hs daughters. Bob's an accountant with Federal Paper Board Co, and they live in Chester, Va.

**Stephen Greenberg**, of the Harrison, NY Greenbergs, prefers Mexico City and Acapulco. He and wife **Sherry (Vogel) '54** report that son Ken will be a Cornellian this fall but Eric and Susan are still stay-at-homes. The fabric of their life will not change that much as Steve is v chmn of the bd of NY Cotton Exchange. **Fletcher Hock** likes his spread in Bayhead, NJ, summer times. He's a lawyer but his real racket is paddle tennis. He's available winter times in Ridgewood, NJ.

Another Mexican aficionado is **John Nixon**. He and **Lea (Paxton)** went scuba diving off Honduras and then checked out Couzumel, Mexico. When not all wet, he's the partner in charge of mgt advisory servs for Haskin & Sells, covering the Houston, Texas, and greater Southwest territory.

You'll never guess where **James Logsdon** vacationed—Guatamala, to see the Mayan ruins at Tikal. Jim is in charge of the Merrill, Lynch office opposite the Sears Tower in Chicago and commutes out of Winnetka.

Heard from Dr **Bertram Pitt** lately? If not, try him in Baltimore. He did not say where he vacationed lately, but it probably involved Davos, Switzerland where he was a dir of an intl symposium on angina pectoris and myocardial infarction. He did not say if the results were heartening (you will pardon me).

For pure variety try **Richard Rosa** of Cambridge, Mass, who "oscillated" between Moscow, USSR, and Montana, USA. He's in magnetohydrodynamic generator development. He ought to meet Bert Pitt.

## 54

**MEN:** William J Field II, 1321 Country Club Dr, Bloomfield Hills, Mich 48013

In the last issue of the Alumni News, I said I would report some additional news from **Dan Isaacson**. Dan advised that "Marie and I have a 17-yr-old coll soph living with us. She's bright, cheerful, and has become a welcome friend as well as a substitute daughter to us. With all the parent-child animosity that exists these days, Juli is a breath of freshness. Too bad all parent-child relationships don't wear as well." Dan also said, "I do very little guitar playing and folk singing any more with all our other interests, but I do bring the guitar along on our monthly campouts for the Saturday night sing-alongs around the campfire."

**Pete Keplinger** took a long trip to France and Italy last fall and one to Spain and Portugal the yr before. He is vp and treas of Structural Stoneware Inc in Canton, Ohio. Wife **Connie** is active with the Canton Art Inst and Jr League while Pete is on the bd of the Canton Civic Ballet and is vp of Arts Unltd, "a group of men devoted to activities benefitting the local arts."

**Ken Pollock** is domestic mktg mgr for AMF Sea Link Systems (oceanographic equipment), and **Joe Oliva** is a systems engr with GE's gas turbine engrg dept in Schenectady. The Olivas' daughter Susan is the only girl in the Mohawk Baseball League and made a TV appearance after her 1st game. Former class pres **Bill LaLonde** spends a lot of his time repairing and remodeling a 40-yr-old Tudor house in Summit, NJ, when he's not involved in gas supply and rate activities for Elizabethtown Gas Co. Wife Sue is running a successful gourmet catering business.

**Ted Chernak**, when he's not caught up with activities of Chernak-Bredbenner Construction Inc, and Tedlee Construction Inc (of which he is pres) watches over three children and "2 cats, 2 turtles, 10 gerbils, 2 rabbits, 1 hamster, and 1 guinea pig" in Baltimore.

**Art Bird Partridge** is in London where, as a hobby, he works for various British conservation trusts and survey teams on ornithological census-taking. The Partridge family visits Ireland regularly and returns for annual home leave to Tampa, Fla. Art is a vp for Westinghouse, and has spent 3 yrs in Sweden, 1 in Belgium, and 1 in the UK. Wife Pat, an artist, is currently studying at the Camden Art Inst in London and son Colin is aiming to become a Grand Prix race driver. The Partridges' only Cornell contacts have been **Dave** and **Ginny Dawson** (Dave is with Intl Nickel) and **Myra Dickman Orth '56** and husband Bill (with GM).

**Ken Hershey**, sr partner of consulting engrg firm of Hershey Malone & Assocs, says he is rather heavily involved in Cornell activities—10 yrs with secondary school Comm, 5 with Cornell Fund, Rochester CC, and now as '54 class pres. He suggests combining class mtgs with univ functions such as hockey games or glee club concerts plus cocktail parties prior to football games for classmates in local areas.

**Cliff Holgren** is active in woodworking and coaching sports in Berwyn, Pa, where he is vp of the Stratford Eagles Football Assn. **Robert Jarvis** is a mechanical research engr for Calspan (formerly Cornell Aerospace Lab) and lives with wife June and three children in Williamsville. **Olin Dart** is prof of civil engrg at LSU in Baton Rouge and is now at the U of NC for the spring semester. He took a 7,000-mi trip last summer: Baton Rouge-Ithaca-Albany-New England-New Brunswick-Quebec-Montreal-NC-Baton Rouge.

Thanks for sending in so much news. I'll try to print it as fast as space limitations allow.

**WOMEN:** Sorscha Brodsky Meyer, Hampton House, Apt 1105, 204 E Joppa Rd, Towson, Md 21204

When **Eleanor Copley Pattison** replied to our class mailing early in Nov, her lawyer-politician husband, **Edward** (Ned) had just been elected Congressman for the 29th Dist, NYS, and the Pattisons were headed for Wash, DC from their home in West Sand Lake. Ellie wrote that she's a professional volunteer working at the city and state levels for the retarded. Civic activities are too numerous to list, but she does make special mention of her work on the Cornell secondary school comm. She enjoys wild flower gardening, early Amer decorating, travel (recently Ariz, Bermuda, Canada), kids, and cats. The Pattison household includes Mark, 22, a grad of Oswego State U; Lynn, 20, at the U of Colo; **Laura '76**; Wendy, 18, a hs sr; 2 dogs, 5 cats, and assorted strays!

**Doriseve Karch Thaler** has returned to school to study acctg at Tompkins-Cortland Community Coll where her atty husband **Manley '50** is also a trustee. The family resides at 220 Highgate Rd, Ithaca. Jeff, 21, is a freshman at Yale Law School; Amy, 18, is a freshman at Windham Coll in Vt; Peter, 17, and Susan, 15, are in hs; and Robert, 14, is in jr high. Dodie says travels are limited to short trips "because Manley works so hard."

Residing in Pittsburgh, Pa at 5920 Walnut St and busy with their respective jobs are **Ellen Stone Parkes** and husband **Kenneth '43**. She is exec scy for the vp at Carnegie-Mellon U and he is curator of birds at the Carnegie Museum. Their 1974 vacation took them to the Canary Isl and Madrid, also San Francisco for an AAAS mtg. At home they enjoy as interesting pets three flying squirrels!

Many classmates are active in the educ field. **Betty Wagler** Siriso works as a traveling home econ teacher for grades 6-12 at Glen Cove middle and h schools. Husband Clem is principal of the Rye middle school. **Andy '78** is in engrg and Claire, 17, will be entering coll next Sept. The Strisos journeyed to Sweden in '74, loved skiing, and back home at 60 Viola Dr, Glen Cove, are involved with the Bicentennial celebration Comm for '75-76.

Working as a social studies teacher for 7th, 8th, and 9th grades in Cortland is **Mary Ann Kane**. Her activities are mostly church and school related in conjunction with teen-age groups, an age level providing more than enough "activity" in itself. Mary Ann writes that she is also a gardening "freak," a hobby she avidly pursues at home, 168 Groton Ave in Cortland.

Last Oct **Margaret P Polson** completed requirements for a PhD in art hist and criticism at the U of NC at Chapel Hill, and received her degree in Dec. Her dissertation is titled Paul Klee: A Study in Visual Language. Peggy continues to teach at Appalachian State U, Boone NC, where she resides at 313 Park St.

There will be no June Alumni News. Watch for special double summer issue in July.

**55\*75**

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

By the time you read this, preparations for our 20th Reunion will be in the final stages and most of you (we hope) will be ready to return to Ithaca—June 12-16—for a weekend of fun at truly bargain rates. For those of you who thought you wouldn't be able to join us or just haven't gotten around to it yet, there's still

time! Get in touch with Reunion Chmn **John Davidge**, Security Mutual Bldg, Binghamton (zip 13901) today.

Our Reunion hdqtrs and rooms will be in Low Rise # 10, one of the modern dorms on the North Campus, close to the tents and other Reunion activities. Informality will be the watchword: class dinners will be, on Fri, a barbecue at the Big Red Barn and we'll have a hot time on Sat with what are rumored to be the best hamburger platters in Ithaca at the present-day Collegetown "in" spot, Old Number 9s (the artfully renovated old firehouse on College Ave).

The university has planned lots of activities, lectures, and tours. The Savage Club show will be great, as always, and the North-South lacrosse game is an added attraction. But don't worry, there'll be plenty of time to visit your own personal favorite haunts and catch up with the doings of friends new and old, too. Don't miss it.

**WOMEN:** Judy Silverman Duke, 6 Carriage Hill, Millwood, NY 10546

Don't miss Reunion, June 12-16. It will be fun for one and all.

**Mary Ann Monforte Myers**, 346 Gettysburg Pike, Mechanicsburg, Pa, has been named a trustee of Shippensburg State Coll and is also temporary chmn of the park and recreation bd in Upper Allen Township. Husband **Robert '54** was elected township commissioner of Upper Allen. He has also been involved as solicitor for a neighboring township, a member of the governor's justice comm, dir of a Harrisburg day care ctr, and special solicitor for Harrisburg. The Myers' daughter Becky was married last Aug to a Navy man with 4 more yrs to go in the Navy. Son Rob, 16, has been dismantling a 1961 Triumph and slowly putting it back together; he is also involved with his hs football team. Son John, 15, is very interested in classical music and is studying classical guitar.

**Elizabeth McCann** Dearden has moved to 2735 NE 28th Ct, Lighthouse Pt, Fla. Besides working as an investment counselor, she is pres of the Broward Cty CC, head of the secondary schools comm, and a member of Cornell Council. Daughter Deborah is a soph in nursing at the U of Miami and son **Bruce** is a freshman in engrg.

**Margot Oppenheim Robinson** (Mrs **Gerald J**), Dogwood Ct, Stamford, Conn, is selling real estate and is one of a group of organizers of a Women's Ntl Bank serving Fairfield Cty. **Sara Smith Ellison** (Mrs **William**), 69 Haverford St, Hamden, Conn, is asst dir of Conn Social Welfare Conference in Hartford.

**Patricia Nowack** Hunsicker (Mrs **Robert**), 665 Midway Blvd, Novato, Cal, is dir of consumer relations for Firemen's Fund Amer Ins Cos, an accredited member of the Publ Relations Soc of Amer, member of bd of dir for the Soc of Consumer Affairs Professionals in business, and is pres of the Cal Press Women (Bay Area dist). Patricia won an award from Cal Press women for an article published by NEW, and another article written by her will be included in a book to be published by Prentice-Hall. Her six children range in age from 13-20.

**Veralee Hardenburg McClain**, 15 Clubhouse Lane, Wescosville, Pa, writes husband **Chuck MA '57**, has been made acting dean of Muhlenberg Coll and is also head of the music dept. The McClains were visited recently by former Cornell prof John Kirkpatrick when he was at Muhlenberg to conduct a workshop on Charles Ives.

**Roberta Strell** Solowey, 4675 Iselin Ave, Riverdale, is still teaching at Riverdale Country School. Husband Alex is assoc prof of surg at NYU and was named dir of surgical servs at the Manhattan VA Hosp.

**Nancy Cole Berg** (Mrs **Donald '54**) has moved to Houtduivendreef 12, 2120 Schoten Belgium. Nancy writes, "We have had a great move. Schoten is a suburb of Antwerp and we are here because of the good intl school for children. Don now heads up the Byron Jackson plant in Etten-heur, Netherlands. Not only do we have the whole family here, and all our household goods, but we brought our 17-yr-old cat and 6 show dogs (5 bassets and a miniature wirehaired dachshund). Since we will be here 6 yrs or so, we decided to bring our Amer/Mex champion dogs with us to show to try to get some intl championships on them! We are out in the woods on a big lot. Our villa is a new copy of the typical Flemish farmhouse. It is delightful. Everyone should have the intl living experience—the trials, tribulations, and red tape are unbelievable; yet the advantages are for the good. All are welcome to visit—call first, 031-58-93-19."

**56**

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

The July issue of the Alumni News will devote more room to class columns. The special theme will deal with retirement and new careers. What I'll be looking for is information about '56ers' out-of-the-ordinary careers, early retirement . . . What you do with your days, volunteer and part-time activities outside of the traditional job mkt. Please write soon—and, of course, keep the regular news coming too!

**Barbara Behr** teaches econ and law at Hunter Coll, CUNY. Her son James Bernstein, 12½, attends Horace Mann School and her daughter Susan, 10½, attends P S 24. In 1973 Barbara traveled to the Soviet Union and in 1974 to Canada. Her address is 3333 Henry Hudson Pkwy, the Bronx.

**Frances Fischer** (Mrs James R Michael) recently traveled to India and Bali. Some pictures or experiences from the trip would be interesting—do send them on to me. The Michaels's two boys Richard and Robert both 17, attended the Brussels Intl School (1966-70), St Mary's Intl School of Tokyo (1970-73), and now attend Lawrenceville School. The family lives at 86 Druide Hill Rd in Summit, NJ. Jim is a technology mgr of solvents for the Exxon Chemical Co. Fran's civic activities include hosp aux and Welcome Wagon. Her hobbies are tennis, skiing, paddle tennis, and bicycling.

**Barbara Jean Allen Grambow**, husband **Richard '57** and children Debbie, 17, Bonnie, 13, and Nancy, 11, traveled to Cal in Feb '74. They visited Barbara's Cornell roommate, **Aubra Chadwick** Storer and her family in Palo Alto. The Grambows live at 3705 W Genesee St, Syracuse, where Richard is a veterinarian.

Those of you in the Rochester area may have seen a picture of Mrs **Steve Pajeski** (**Connie Grand-Lienard**) in a recent issue of the Fedn of CCs newsletter. She has been very active in the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester, serving as co-chmn of the scholarship cheese sale for her area and raising \$3000 for the local fund for 1973-74. **Steve '57** is pres of the CC of Rochester. The Pajeskis have been active in the horse world also. Daughter Tracy has a thoroughbred that excels in open

## Filming Dance



The School of American Ballet is an academy of dance in the strict and exacting traditions of classical Russian Ballet. Out of it came the New York City Ballet, and a unique philosophy of dance which is both contemporary and American.

Virginia Brooks '56. AM '61, a film maker and dance enthusiast, received permission to bring her equipment into the school's new quarters in the Juilliard School in New York's Lincoln Center, and make a motion picture about this extraordinary institution.

The film was shot in March, April, and May of 1972. Assisted by a sound man, Virginia Brooks did all the directing and camera work herself as well as the editing which took eight months. The resulting forty-three minute film was first shown at the Library for the Performing Arts at the Lincoln Center in June of 1973.

"The original concept of the film," Brooks has written, "was to explore the lives of young people who are studying to dance professionally, emphasizing the ways in which their existence is so completely different from that of most people their age. They possess an already identifiable life goal and an incredible sense of self-criticism and dedication."

Children are admitted to the school at the age of eight and progress through graded divisions of increasing technical difficulty. Discipline is strict. Except for one demonstration a year, not even parents are permitted to attend classes. It was highly unusual for permission to be granted to film the school.

About 10 per cent of the children who enter at age eight remain until they are eighteen. Those who achieve the Advanced Division take twelve classes a week: eighteen hours of dance in addition to their regular academic schedules.

"After filming was under way," Brooks said, "I realized that while the students were a constant at the school, the teachers, many of whom were products of Imperial and Soviet training, would not always remain. I felt there was a serious need," she continued, "to document their contribution and the historical continuity they represent."

Some of the most fascinating moments in the film include these teachers working with their classes. Alexandra Danilova and Felia Doubrovska are seen, both of whom trained at the Imperial Ballet School in St. Petersburg and danced throughout Europe with Diaghilev; also Muriel Stuart, who danced in the company of Anna Pavlova. Stanley Williams from the Royal Danish Ballet is seen teaching a men's class; and Helgi Tomasson, a guest teacher from the New York City Ballet, appears teaching adagio. In a short section, George Balanchine is seen working with Madame Danilova at a rehearsal for the advanced students' workshop performance.

Another appearance of particular interest is that of Fernando Bujones, presently with the American Ballet Theatre and winner of a gold medal at Varna in 1974. Sixteen years old at the time of the filming, and displaying considerable virtuosity, Bujones appears both in class and in rehearsal for his graduation performance from the school.

The film has been shown over WNET, educational television in New York, and will be shown this spring at the Kennedy Center in Washington as part of the American Film Center program and seminar on dance film.

--AN

jumping. So, the family goes off on weekends with their horse trailer to "capture ribbons" in regl horse trial events. Frequently they return to Ithaca for the Cornell Council and Fedn mtgs at Homecoming. Their address is 11 Highview Trail, Pittsford.

**Shirley Diz Dean**, now Mrs Hershel Loomis Jr. writes that they have been in Cal for 12 yrs and love it. Hersch is prof and dept chmn of elec engrg at U Cal, Davis. They feel they are ideally located . . . fairly close to San Francisco for cultural events, close to the northern coast for Hersch to dive for abalone and enjoy his scuba diving, and close to the Sierras for a lot of skiing. The highlight of last summer was sailing for 4 days on San Francisco Bay. Their other outdoor activities include tennis and biking. Their two daughters, Jan, 15, and Sharon, 13, are just as enthusiastic about outdoor sports as Diz and Hersch. The Loomises live at 504 Rutgers Dr in Davis.

Keep an eye open for **Syrell Rogovin** Leahy's new novel, *A Story of Ruth*, now in local book stores! Keep the letters and news coming!

## 57

**MEN:** Charles P Stanton, 52 Garden Place, Brooklyn, NY 11201

**Raul Cowley**, wife Carmen, and Raul Jr are living at 4516 Pleasant Pl, Windsor, Ont, where dad is genl mgr for Canada of Home Juice Co. **Roger Stark**, wife Ginny, and three sons moved last yr to 208 Cross St, Bridgewater, Mass; Roger is claims mgr of the New Engl div for the Security Ins Co of Hartford. Also in insurance, **Harmin Wood** transferred to join the treaty production group at Amer Re-insurance Co in NY; the Harmins live at 617 Hanford Place, Westfield, NJ.

**Tony Kovner**, wife Chris, and daughter Sarah moved to 322 S Lawrence Ct, Phila, Pa where Tony is dir of the grad program in health care admin at the U of Pa. Also moved, in the Rochester area, is **Pat O'Reilly**, who is now at 32 Portland Pkwy, Irondequoit with his wife Theresa and four daughters (carrying on the Irish tradition as Maureen, Colleen, Kathleen, and Eileen). Pat is mgr of industrial rel for the Soflens div of Bausch and Lomb.

Changing jobs among the engrs are **Al Hahn**, formerly with Sun Oil and now with Getty in Delaware City, Del; also **Phil Kimball**, formerly with Amer Cyanamid and now mgr of mfg for Balston, Inc in Andover, Mass.

**Martie Beim**, who sounds like one of the few remaining bachelors of the class, lives at 22 King St, NYC and works as creative supvr at Compton Advertising.

**John Porter**, wife Penny, and two sons live at 18 Talltree Ct, Huntington. John is vp for personnel for Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. And, **Howie Shearer** is genl mgr for special projects, to include overall employee rel planning and policy, for Armstrong Cork.

**WOMEN:** Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Wash, DC 20016

The CC of Wash, DC held a dinner Feb 26 at the Capitol Hill Club for Cornellians in Congress. Among the 13 members honored were Sen **Edmund S Muskie, LLB '39**, Rep **Gilbert Gude '48**, Rep **Barber Conable '43**, and Rep **Henry S Reuss '33**. I know there must be many classmates in the area and am disappointed when I don't see them at any of the CC of Wash functions (as I look forward to getting some news!) However, one familiar face was that of **Stan Orr** who, with his wife



Carol and three children, has recently moved to Vienna, Va. Stan is with the Marriott Corp and is hoping that his oldest son will be among the incoming freshmen this fall. We already have four of our classmates' youngsters at Cornell: **Carol Cochran** Winnert's daughter; **Eleanor Meeker** Kraft's son; **Ruth Brickman** Kushner's son; and **Helma Bremser** Chartier's son. If there are more let me know and be sure to include lots of news on the forms which have been sent to you.

## 58

**MEN:** Richard A Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

A hefty packet of welcome news notes was received just before May's press time, men. We're back in business. This col will give an update on a few classmates we've not heard from for yrs; July's double col will concentrate on careers (there will be no June issue).

**Steve Bank**, wife Judy (Syracuse '60), and two children reside in Spring Valley (37 Balmoral Dr) and have been enjoying occasional ski breaks together this winter. Steve is a programmer/analyst with Lederle Labs and gives some of his office time to secondary schools comm. **Burt Swersey**, wife Alice, and three children forwarded the address of their new home: 152 Edgemont Rd, Scarsdale. **Bill Chater**, CLU, gave a new address also: PO Box 3525, Charlotte, NC.

**Fran Waite**, wife Karen, and three children are keeping busy with school activities, scouting, gardening, woodworking, and bowling. Fran is a horticulture teacher and oversees a greenhouse and landscaping nursery at Reynolds Rd, Loch Sheldrake. Still out in Little Rock, Ark (54 Cimarron Val) **Larry Tracy**, Barbara, and two children are similarly active, especially in music, but also managed a recent ski trip to Colo and 2 wks in Austria in 1972. Larry is a math/physics teacher and dept chmn at Pulaski Acad. Farther west, the **Spivacks**. **John**, Doris, and three children, appear to be enjoying travel (Bermuda, Colo River this summer) and Little League when John is not mktg with IBM data processing and Doris is not teaching in the LA schools. John and family live at 10108 Lovelane Pl, LA, Cal. Finally, a short note from **Jerry Keyser** in Berkeley, Cal (949 Euclid Ave) indicates that he, wife Marcia, and two children, have been skiing in the Sierras lately. Jerry founded his urban land econ firm several yrs ago and keeps busy in San Fran urban renewal.

Thanks for your News and Dues, men. See you in July.

**WOMEN:** Gladys Lunge Stifel, 3617 Little-dale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

Hooray! We have a column again, at last . . . thanks to those of you who were kind enough to take time to send your News along with your Dues to **Bill Standen**.

**Susan Hertzberg** Ullman and husband Richard live at 28-38 209th Pl, Bayside. They have two children, Jonathan, 7, and Meredith, 4. Susan is active in bridge groups and in a marriage encounter group. Last summer the Ullmans vacationed on a farm in NH. Richard is dir of actuarial services, Blue Cross—Blue Shield of Greater NY.

**Lois Bates** Walnut and husband Tom were at Cornell in mid-Jan, where Tom ran in the Masters Mile race at Barton. The Walnut family includes Susan, 3½, and Stephen, 1½, and a "kooky Siamese cat." Family activities center around hiking and field botany in ad-

dition to cross country and track meets. Lois enjoys woodworking and reading when she can squeeze it in amid much hausefrauding. (keeping-up-with-the-kids, etc). Lois is a member of the CWC of Syracuse and sec schools comm. She is also a trail guide at the city nature ctr and is a member of the Syracuse U Faculty Women's Club. Tom is prof of physical chem at Syracuse. The Walnuts reside at 307 Halton Rd, Dewitt. Lois was very helpful to have sent along news of other Cornellians not in our class, which I have forwarded to the proper correspondents. Many thanks Lois!

**Norma Edsall** reports that she and another gal are co-owners of 35 acres. Norma's hobbies include gardening and fixing up their barns for rentals. Norma is asst cashier at the State Bank of Albany in the Hudson office. Recent vacation time has been spent in Pa Dutch country but "most free time is spent working on our 35 acres." Norma is also on the Austerlitz Town Planning Bd. She is cancer drive chmn of her area. Her address is Star Route, Austerlitz.

**Sandre Sehon** Mackay reports that recent travel and vacations have taken her family to Maine, Canada, and France. Sandy's husband Donald is a physician of infectious diseases and internal med at Hitchcock Clinic. Their three children are Nancy, 13, Susan, 12, and Sandra, 8. The family enjoys skiing and sailing. Sandy is a PhD candidate in anthropology at Boston U (med anthro, primary care project). Sandy is also active on the town. Democratic comm and interviews prospective Cornell students. The MacKays live at 5 Dana Rd, Hanover, NH.

**Madolyn McAdams Dallas**, now residing at 138 Bellington Lane, Creve Coeur, Mo, is busy as always. She is asst leader of her daughter's jr Girl Scout troop and is treas of the St Louis KKG alumnae. Maddi is sety of the St Louis CC and serves on the sec schools comm. **Glenn** is dist mgr of ADT Security Systems. Tennis and skiing are family activities. Last summer the Dallases went to Hilton Head where they expect to be this summer during the last wk of July at the Palmetto Dunes. Sounds like fun! Maddi wonders if there is any chance of a group from '58 attending Alumni U this summer. She sees **Renni Bertenthal Shuter** from time to time. Renni's husband **Eli '56** is pres of the St Louis CC.

I have a few more news items which I shall save for another column. Send your dues and news to Bill Standen . . . soon. Your correspondent may be busy (with car pools, scouts, Natl Gallery of Art tours, singing group, and interviewing Cornell applicants . . . and trying to keep our family going) but I can write a column now and then, provided you send the news. May I hear from you?

## 59

**MEN:** Howard B Myers, 25 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

Maj **Thomas E Moritz** is stationed at Ramstein AB, Germany. He is chief, serv div, HQ USAF, Europe. He and his wife and family are living at 102 Leipzigerstr, Kaiserslauten; his mailing address 's HQ USAF CMR Box 7068, APO NY 09012.

**Carl S Muskat** is currently employed as dir of planning for Herbert H Lehman Coll and lives at 28 Park Terr, Upper Montclair, NJ with his wife and three children, Tim, Roger, and Jennifer. An architect in NYC for the last 14 yrs, he has designed projects at Princeton Educl Testing Serv, Wesleyan U, as well as

Cornell's own 1967 master plan.

**Donald A Puschin**, reported from PO Box 1425, Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii, that he finally got married to a great girl, Melinda Chock, and inherited two fine youngsters, Michael and Aka.

**Robert S Rich** is a partner in the law firm of Davis, Graham & Stubbs and specializes in taxes. He teaches part time at Denver U Law School in intl transactions. His wife is the former Myra Lakoff (Radcliffe '61; Yale PhD '65). Their two children are David, 5, and Rebecca, 2. His address is 1200 Amer Natl Bank Bldg, Denver, Colo.

**James T Rick**'s new address is PO Box 578, Somerville, NJ.

**Kenneth J Riskind** is vp and treas for Fullerton Metals Co, located in Northbrook, Ill. His hobbies are photography, in which he takes courses, and tennis. He and his wife Judith have three children 8, 6, and 3. His wife teaches ballet and modern dance and is studying belly dancing. Daughter Patty is interested in playing the violin; the other two are Peter and Michael. Several trips to Europe have combined business and pleasure. Their address is 1428 Green Bay Rd, Highland Pk, Ill.

**Joseph S Ruggie Jr** lives at 3300 Lee Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio; his law office is Thompson, Hine and Flory, 1100 Natl City Bank Bldg, Cleveland.

**Samuel Frank Schoninger**, 9999 SW 89th Ct, Miami, is pleased to tell everyone that in view of the energy crisis it's nice to live 4 min from the office. He's with the law firm of Wolf & Schoninger. **Michael** and **Rachel Rudin Simonhoff** live at 5250 SW 84 St, Miami. Their daughter Diana is now 10. Mike has practiced architecture 10 yrs. Rae has recently become dir of an early-childhood educ program and is enjoying it enormously.

After 20 yrs abroad **Adalberto Stratta** finally returned to his native Italy as managing dir for the Excelsior Hotel, Via Veneto 125, Rome.

**Donald E Wallens**, MD, reports a new address at 2080 Century Pk E #1409, Los Angeles.

**Sid Wolfe**, MD, has a new address at 1833 Mintwood Pl NW, Wash, DC. His is dir of Public Citizens' Health Research Group which Ralph Nader and he started more than 3 yrs ago. The work involves consumer advocacy in occupational health, food, drug, and other product safety and health-care delivery. He would welcome hearing from others interested in working in those areas.

**Kenneth M Rosen** edited *The Man to Send Rain Clouds*, a collection of 19 present-day short stories by and about Indians, and published by Viking Press. Rosen is prof of English at Dickinson Coll.

**Lee D Powar**'s family moved into a new house at 22300 Shaker Blvd, Shaker Heights, Ohio, with a pool and beautiful surroundings. Last summer his daughter Sherri had as a bunkmate at camp in Me, Jodi Meier, daughter of **Tom Meier** and wife, resulting in reunions on parents' weekends.

**WOMEN:** Cindy Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

May is such a wonderful month—the blossoms and birds are doing their thing, and so is every children's activity and school organization. If we can only live through it all! Just keep in mind that following May is June, July, and Aug when you can collapse in the sun and sit in a lawn chair or by a pool and serve hamburgers more often than usual. Our question

of the month this month is: What's the most important thing you learned since you got out of coll? Really think, ladies, and give me your answers. Second: What do you wish you had been taught in coll (but weren't)? This thoughtful, philosophical column will be running the wonderful answers that come in, so be sure and send them. You can remain anonymous if you'd like.

The Alumni News is planning a special summer issue on retirement and new careers. If you have an out-of-the-ordinary career or interesting volunteer or part-time work, now is the time that I would especially like to hear about it. Since I retd at the age of 21—they actually gave me my retirement check—to have baby one, of four, I realize this retirement jazz applies to many of us. If you work in the retirement field or have knowledge about interesting opportunities for sr citizens or 37-yr-olds, please write that in too.

A nice note from **Joan Harris Riebel** said nice things about the column, which cheered me immensely. Her husband **Dave '57** graduated from Albany Law School and now has his own law office after 5 yrs in the Saratoga Cty DA's office. They have Greg, 13, Erika, 11, and Scott, 6, who are all busy in church and school activities. Their address is 1 Woodstock Rd, Ballston Lake.

**Tammy Schneider Friedman** (Mrs Loren) lives in Conn at 278 Willow St, New Haven, so **Lois Ullman Berkowitz** tells me. Tammy has two children, a boy about 10 and a girl 7. Tammy is a nursery school admin.

Lois has three boys 10, 8, and 3. She is pleased to be doing some free-lance writing for the Washingtonian and has had articles published on where to go with kids, where to rent camping equipment, and area supermarkets. Her address and other news appeared last mo.

My current exciting project is preparing a 1-wk workshop for Trinity Coll (where I teach in the grad school) for my course called Day Care and Preschool Admin. It is designed as in-serv career development and will give 3 grad credits. Housing is available, and day care and nursery dirs and other personnel from quite a few Eastern states have signed up. We ought to have an interesting exchange. I always place heavy emphasis on working with parents and teacher training. It is scheduled for June 9-14 but registrants must apply by mid-May. Interested persons may write me for more info. We will probably be giving it every summer.

Be sure to drop me a line regarding part-time paid or volunteer work you may be doing, and/or thoughts on retirement—early or otherwise.

# 60

**MEN:** Robert C Hazlett Jr, 4 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, WV 26003

**REUNION NEWS:** It's time to make final reservations. Misplace your reservation form? Write to Rick Schlinmann, Wilmington Country Club, c/o Box 3699, Wilmington, Del 19807 to request details. Class activities will be on Fri and Sat, June 13, 14. Remember the cost is the same as 5 yrs ago—\$35/\$50 with spouse. Many people have signed up with families.—**Sue Phelps Day**, Reunion chmn.

It was a pleasure to hear from **M Mead Montgomery**. He notes that last fall he resigned as a partner in the mgt consulting firm

of McKinsey & Co to join Supermarkets Genl Corp in Woodbridge, NJ as a vp. He, Anne, and two sons—Stuart, 6, and Blake, 3—now reside at 6 Bellevue Ave, Rumson, NJ. You can catch up further on the Montgomery family at Reunion.

**Wayland E Wilcox** writes from a little farther west. He and **Dorothy (Sumner) '59** are "at home." Box 115, US Naval Facility Guam, FPO San Francisco 96630. He notes their family activities include mtg the daily challenges of life on Guam plus scouting, baseball, and enjoying Guam's good beaches. The Wilcox family, including the two children Sherrill, 15, and Shirley, 13, regret missing Reunion again this yr. Their orders to the States will bring them home in Aug.

**Maj John J Sadusky** is on the other side of the world as exec officer of an engr battalion. John, Ilka, and their three children Don, 9, Ninette, 8, and Alex, 2, are scheduled to return to the States sometime this summer or fall after 5 yrs in Germany. At present their address is HHD 549th Engineer Battalion, APO NY 09081

**Robert** and **Ellen Kulka**, 3 Whittier Way, Livingston, NJ have an anniv just passed which is worthy of note. On Feb 11 Holly was 11 and they had a party to celebrate. Holly's age exactly doubled Matthews's (5½).

**Michael A Parmer**, MD is a staff surgeon at St Francis Hosp in Port Jervis. He and Margaret and two children Alissa, 4½, and Diana, 2½, enjoy spending their summer at Lake Wallenpuack, Pa. Their home address is Box 92, RD 3, Port Jervis.

**Salvatore Accardo** writes from 118 E 93rd St, NY. He is a vp and stockholder of William Witter Inc where he is an electronics security analyst. SF and Kathleen recently completed a trip with Dr Cecil Aldred down the Nile examining the Egyptian tombs and monuments.

Finally it is a pleasure to hear from our Reunion chmn **Carl F Schlingmann**. Rick and Lee, with Robbie, 10, and Karen, 11, are looking forward to coming back to Cornell in June. Rick is genl mgr of the Wilmington Country Club.

See you all at Reunion!

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

See Reunion news at start of men's column! We've just returned from some wonderful spring skiing at Vail, and I find it hard to believe that Reunion will be less than a mo away when you read this column. Some of the people planning to come are: **Lenna Davis Kennedy**, **Gale Jackson Kapp**, **Mary Ludlum Reynolds**, **Louise Mohr Schreiber**, **Joy Wells Fruchterman**, **Phyllis Yellin Schondorf**.

Lenna and her children had a nice visit with **Judy Eyles Male** and **John '58** and **Penny Byrne Riely** and **Shell '61** and their families in Aug '74.

Gale and her three sons have continued to make their home in Alpine, NJ, following her husband's death in Mar '73. They attended Alumni U last summer, thoroughly enjoyed it, and plan to do the same in '75. She is learning CCTV and taping films for use in hosps, and is very busy as admissions chmn for the Jr League and chmn of Show House '75.

Mary remarried on New Yr's Day '74, and she and her husband Bud and son Tom make their home in Bainbridge (Box 163A, RD1). She teaches 8th grade science in Greene and her husband is mgr of the ignition development lab at Bendix Corp in Sidney.

Louise, her husband Bill, and their children

David, 11, and Elizabeth, 8, make their home at 30 Kent Rd, Scarsdale. She does volunteer teaching, enjoys skiing and horseback riding; her husband is a partner with Becker, Schreiber & Gordon, attys in NYC. Joy is active with hobbies and community and Cornell activities. Her daughter Wendy is a top honor student in 8th grade, enjoys art and the guitar, and aspires to the class of '83. Heidi is 6 and Drew, 5. Her husband Skip is a railroad buff, and the whole family joins in the hobby. (They can always use Lionel trains for their layouts and would welcome hearing from classmates who'd like to dispose of their trains.) Phyllis, **Jay '58**, Debby, Steven, and Nancy moved to Hearthstone Dr, Riverside, Conn in Aug '74. They found Alumni U weekend at Appledore Isl, NH last Sept a fascinating experience.

**Phyllis Pugatch** Schechter, Keeve, Elise, 4, and Clifford, 3, live in NYC. Keeve is registrar of CW Post Coll. A long letter from **Sue Wood Brewer** described an interesting life in Tokyo since she, **Don '59**, John, 9½, and David, 5½, moved there in Sept '73 (Azabu Embassy Heights #503, 1-11-12 Akasaka, Minato-Ku, Tokyo 107). Don is sales mgr for plastics, Dupont Far East Inc, and their sons attend the Amer School. They enjoy the Japanese experience as well as travel opportunities on their way back to home base in Wilmington, Del. Side trips have included Alaska, Cal, and Hawaii last summer.

**Carol Waters Kueppers**, Friedrich, Sonja 4, and Alfred 3, are now living at 2727 17th Ave NW, Rochester, Minn, after living 3 yrs in Hamburg, Germany. Friedrich is involved in pulmonary function research at the Mayo Clinic.

**Berta Friedman** married Sheldon Tankel, Apr '74, and they live at 87 Lawrence Pk Crescent, Bronxville. She is asst chmn of the English dept of Morris HS, NYC, and her husband is involved in advertising. **Ruth Rubright Ehrlich**, **Fred '58**, Laurie, 12, Betsy, 10, Steven, 7, and David, 4, are at 310 East and West Rd, West Seneca, and enjoy frequent trips to Fla to visit their parents who have retd there. **Pat Erb Reohr**, **Jack '57**, John, 14, Marie, 13, Bill, 10, Chris, 8, and Tommy, 5, live in Wallingford, Pa, on Possum Hollow Rd. Jack is with Rohm and Haas in Philadelphia.

**Marian Seiter** Martin, Robert, Christopher, 5, and Scot, 2, make their home at 304 Hardenburgh Ave, Demarest, NJ. Marian is retd from computer programming, and her husband is an actuary.

# 61

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

**John Murray** is now serving his 3rd yr as an Iowa Republ state senator. He is serving on the appropriations, human resources (ranking Rep), and transp comms. He is an Ames lwy and former exec asst to the Gov of Iowa. John and his wife Robin have one son.

**Charles Arthur** is asst dir of personnel serv at Cornell and is an employ candidate for the univ board of trustees. **Fred Finkenaer** has been named vp at First Natl City Bank of NYC. He and his wife Sharon live in Greenwich, Conn.

**Jeff Fisher** is now living in NYC, is still single and working for Fisher Bros Steel Corp in Englewood, NJ. He likes spending his summer at Amagansett, Long Isl. **Ron Hall** and family remodeled their Va Beach home last yr and look forward to Cornell visitors. As our

Reunion co-chmn he urges us to start blocking out a yr from June for our trek back to Ithaca.

**Henry Bliss** is in his 6th yr with Commonwealth Edison. He is assigned to the breeder reactor power plant demonstration project—which is working on one of the major answers to our long-term energy needs. He finds it an exciting challenge. **Henry Hirschfeld** is now systems enrg mgr for IBM in NY. He, his wife Pam, and children Heather and Brian live in Rockville Centre. **Thomas Stover**, his wife Jean, and their five boys and one girl are still living in Northridge, Cal. Their oldest boy Eric, who was born when Tom was a freshman at Cornell, is now winning tennis tournaments and spends most of his time on the courts.

**Stephen Milks** is vp of Sky Chefs in Denver, and he writes, "Any '61ers passing through Stapleton Intl Airport look me up—my office is in the airport—Ask a bartender for directions." After 3 yrs in London with Wells Fargo Bank as vp and genl mgr of their merchant banking subsidiary, **George Hoffman**, his wife Pauline, and their three children moved to Paris last yr. George joined an intl consortium bank known as SFE.

**WOMEN:** Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

**Pauline Sutta Degenfelder**, PhD writes: "In June, my husband **Joe '60** (BChem E '61) accepted a position as plant mgr of Borden Chemical's site in Leominster, Mass. Subsequently, I resigned my position at Lakeland Comm Coll in Mentor, Ohio, to take a job in the English dept of Fitchburg State Coll. My other academic activities have included publication and reading of several articles, some on film, which has become an interesting adjunct for me. This move has brought about a neo-Thoreauvian life style—an uncramped landscape consisting of 9 acres and a lake and ample summer and winter recreation for our two sons, Eric, 10, and Curtis, 8." The Degenfelders' new address is Hay Rd, Ashburnham, Mass.

Mrs **Fran Beach Frueh**, 5th ward councilwoman, filed for reelection according to the Columbia Missourian. Fran said she has decided to run because the "council has projects in progress" that she is interested in seeing through. She said the problems of electric supply and the downtown plan are two issues with which she is concerned. Fran defeated three opponents in her bid for the seat in 1973.

Fran is married to Dr **Bartley R Frueh '59**, and ophthalmologist. She earned an AB degree in zoology from Cornell and an MS in zoology from the U of Mich. She also holds an MA degree in science ed from Columbia U and has studied city planning at the U of Mo. The Fruehs live at 108 Park Hill Ave, Columbia, Mo.

I am delighted to be receiving some noteworthy items from you. Please forward any relevant newspaper or mag articles to me. I know our classmates appreciate it.

## 62

**MEN:** J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

The main part of this month's news is about the membership drive being conducted by Pres **Neil A Schilke** and the class communication comm. The comm has two purposes: (1) To increase class dues-paying membership to ensure that the Class of '62 is an active and proud part of the Cornell alumni org; (2) to stimulate participation in class activities such

as Reunions and class projects like the class gift fund. Our 2,153 classmates live in eight regions. Neil has confirmed regl reps for six regions and assts for most of those reps. In New Engl the reps are **Donald F** and **Kelly Kelsine Gould Behan**, who live on Myron St in Schenectady. **Nancy Williams** Clark in Mat-tapoisett, Mass and **Mark D Dean** in Kingston, NY are assisting. The East Central region is headed by **Robert B Bernhard** of Blandings Ct, Worthington, Ohio. He will be assisted by **John K Pruitt** in Elyria, Ohio, **Roberta Stillman** Alexander of Willoughby Hills, Ohio, **Jane P Doyle** of Yellow Springs, Ohio, and **Joseph F Miller Jr** in Cincinnati. **Harold K Don** is running the Middle Atlantic region from W School House La, Phila, Pa. Harold is looking for volunteer help. Chief of the Upstate NY region is **Thomas F Gamble**, Norwood Ave, Buffalo. **Wendell D Call** is on Tom's team so far. The largest region, over 500 classmates, is sparked by **Barbara J Leibowitz**, MD, who is working at Ayerst Labs, Third Ave, NYC. Barb will have on her team: **Richard C Grove**, New Providence, NJ; **Alan M Flaherty**, East 22nd St, NYC; and **George M Markle**, Middlesex, NJ to handle the metropolitan area. If any of these hard-working, dues-paying classmates contacts you, do exactly what they tell you!

This class correspondent is embarrassed. I just discovered a very nice note from **Kenna Grant Kavensky '64**, dated Dec 15, 1972! My apology to both Kenna and my fraternity brother **Ken**. Somehow the note got lost in my endless CU files. The Kavenskys have (1972 census) two kids. Kara should be about 4 and Ken is almost 3. Ken senior has his CLU degree and was a Million Dollar Round Table member with Guardian Life. The 12-acre mini-farm (Kenna's term . . . that seems more than mini to me) they live on is located in Noblesville, Ind, just northeast of Indianapolis. I wonder what they grow on that farm. I sure could use some good grass.

Press time news flash: On Fri, May 16, 1975 from 5:30 PM until 9 PM there will be a "Classes of the '60s" cocktail party at the CC of NYC. It will be a cash bar and no other fees. At this time it is known that members of '61, '62, and '63 will definitely attend, and '64 is invited. Make plans to attend.

**WOMEN:** Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

Happy spring! Most of the news for this column comes from the slips that you return with your class dues. Your subscription to the Alumni News also comes from your dues. I am hopeful that this will lead you to conclude that no dues, no news and no NEWS. **Michael Hays**, 3810 Somerset Dr, Colo Springs, Colo 80907, will be happy to receive your \$15.

Meanwhile, **Bob '59** and I are off to Dubrovnik next wk, and are looking forward to a mailbox full of '62 news when we return so that I don't have to discourse on Yugoslavia in this space next month.

## 63

**COMBINED:** Barbara Hartung Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

**Peter E Lee** has recently been elected to the bd of trustees of Wayland Acad, Beaver Dam, Wisc. Lee is one of three founders of Victoria Station Inc, a restaurant co in San Francisco, Cal, and serves as vp and treas of the corp. Lee is also vp of the Northern Cal chapt of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen and an active mem-

ber of the Natl Restaurant Assn as San Francisco area chmn of its action comm.

A grad of the US Navy mess mgt training facility in Patuxent River, Md, Lee served the Navy as a Lt before his honorable discharge in 1973. He was mgr of budgets and cost analysis for Sky Chefs Inc, a corp dealing in airline catering, airport restaurants, and related shops, before the founding of Victoria Station.

Lee is single and resides at 1940 Broadway, Apt #6, San Francisco, Cal. He and his older brother are both grads of Wayland Acad. Wayland Acad is an independent, coed coll prep boarding school, this yr drawing 270 students from 17 states and 5 foreign countries. Now in its 119th yr, the acad is the oldest coed boarding school in the Midwest.

The Wades announce the arrival of Frisbee, a 10-wk-old Old English Sheepdog puppy. Intended as Kimberly's 3rd birthday present the dog is my second baby! Thank goodness she's big or she'd never survive the rough play of our delicate daughter! Have you ever seen a 20 plus lb puppy held up by the ears? I am the constant referee in the game of survival.

If you want to read some stimulating news in the ensuing columns, please send it to me.

## 64

**PEOPLE:** Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard Apt 305, Montreal, PQ H3E 1B7, Canada

Happy May Day! Reminds me of the May Day several yrs ago when the chimes staff covered all the lights in the clock with red cellophane. Everything about the tower was "red" that night.

News from far and near is incorporated in this month's column. From afar we learn that **Paul Bryer** has been named genl mgr of B F Goodrich Chemical Ltd in New Zealand, a subsidiary of the Cleveland, Ohio B F Goodrich Chemical Co. He will be hdqtr at Auckland, New Zealand. He joined the co in 1965 as an assoc engr at the co's technical ctr in Avon Lake, Ohio. In 1967 he was named an engr in construction mgt and a yr later, he moved to the intl dept in Cleveland as sr engr in plant cost studies. He had been an economic analyst in the intl engr servs and project evaluation dept since 1969. Congratulations, Paul. (After Cornell, he earned his MBA at Case Western Reserve U.)

From closer to home we have just learned that **Gordon L Lamb** has been chosen as Genesee Cty outstanding young farmer for 1974. After receiving his BSc in dairy husbandry, he completed his master's degree at Purdue in 1966. Then he talked his dad into going into partnership on a 965-acre spread located on Albion Rd, just north of Oakfield. Gordon and Margaret are intent on bringing up their two sons on a modern, well-managed business farm. There should be more farmers like the Lambs.

Another grad of the Ag Coll, **Carl Buchholz**, has been promoted to sr farm supvr of CIBA-GEIGY's northwest research farm in Wapato, Wash. His new position will involve evaluating new pesticides. He and Susan (Stilwell) now live in Yakima, Wash with their daughters Jennifer and Elizabeth and their son Wayne.

A Canadian address is accorded to **Lawrence Rudgers**. Larry is now a lecturer in soil science at the U of Manitoba. He lives at 100 Killarney Ave, Suite 306, Winnipeg. Also in Manitoba, **Alex Ross** is the town ctr mgr and genl mgr of the hotel at Leaf Rapids, a gov't-built town for this mining community of about 3000. In this rather revolutionary village, all

"main street" facilities are under one roof. This includes school, hosp, hotel, libr, post office, shopping concourse, arena, curling rink, gymnasium, and theatre!

**George Walker** is also in Canada. He and **Pamela (Verrill) '65** operate the law firm of Walker and Walker in Niagara Falls, Ontario. George has recently been an alderman of the city, and has visited the Soviet Union on a hockey vacation. The Walkers have two children and two Irish setters.

A couple of mos ago I listed a number of pilots. Two old Navy friends seem to have disappeared from the scenes. Has anyone heard from either **Rodolphe deMordaigle** (in Cal?) or **Norm Radder**? I've heard that **Ron Shigetani** is back in Hawaii and apparently enjoying himself. And I enjoyed mtg with **Tim Pierie** and **Ted Lummis** at the Reunion. Hadn't seen Ted since the days we were both in Pensacola. Well, enough reminiscing.

I guess I'll cut this off here. Do write—either to Nancy or to me—just so your letters get included in our columns!

## 65

**MEN:** Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

**Nick Moon** and wife Priscilla are living in Freeport. In the News and Dues envelope, Nick included a \$500 contribution to the Cornell Fund!!! Thanks Nick for setting such a magnificent example of giving! Nick is exec dir of Bldg Contr Assn for NYC and Long Isl. Spare time is used for ILR alumni bd, Amer Cancer Soc, Long Isl Assn of Commerce and Industry, working towards private pilots license, and fencing. Nick and Priscilla took "classical tour of Mediterranean: pyramids, Athens' ruins, Greek Isles, Rome, and Pompeii . . ."

**Bob** and **Merry Huley** are in Falls Church; Merry is title ins agent; Bob is sr systems analyst with Civil Serv Comm and is responsible for developing the ctrl personnel data file. Bob flies helicopters with Army Reserve. Recent vacation was to Park City, Utah, for 10 days of skiing.

In NJ, **Jim** and **Jan Miller** have moved to a new house in Randolph. **Alvin Koch**, wife Doris, and 3-yr-old terrier Stubby are in Audubon, NJ. Al is chef at officers club of the Phila naval base. Doris is on Camden Cty welfare bd. **John Kiechle** is on the bd of supvrs for Jefferson Cty and lives in Philadelphia, NY.

**Dave Mellon**, wife Valerie, Kim 6, and Andrea, 4, are in Fairlawn, Ohio. They are skiing enthusiasts, recently vacationing for 10 days in Aspen. Dave is regional sales mgr of specialty sales for Monsanto. In Houston, **Mike** and **RoseMary Gibson** recently attended a CC mtg "featuring Dean Cranch et al presenting Cornell in the '70s. This was extremely interesting and recommended for CC anywhere."

**Joe Regenstein** is asst prof of food science in the poultry dept at Cornell. Joe, wife Carrie and Elliot, 2, "Are happy to be back in Ithaca." Joe is a jogger and deltiologist (post-card collector). **Ruth (Chitlik) '67** and **Mark Coan** are in New Haven. Ruth is deputy dir of CPI social serv agency; Mark is completing yr as chief resident in genl surgery at Yale. Son Brian Stuart is 1 yr old. **Ray** and **Carol Johanson**, John, 8, and Lisa, 5, are in Chester. Ray is sr publ health sanitarian with cty dept of health and member of town planning bd; past pres of cty assn of milk, food, and environmental sanitation.

**Alan Fleischman**, wife Ginny with two dogs and black cat are in West Dover, Vt hobbling with tennis, skiing, and golf. Alan is exec vp and genl mgr of Mt Snow Resort; active in Deerfield Ch of Comm and town planning comm. **Donald C Butch** and **Janet Dana**, Jeff, 6, Alan, 4, and Beth, 6 mo, are in Moira, where Butch is a farmer, Janet is an English teacher in temporary retirement. **Chris Mabley** and Jan are in Dedham, Mass. Chris teaches, coaches, and does "myriad other things." Jan runs a playgroup for 2 to 3-yr-olds and is also housemother for a dorm. Chris is lay leader for Episc church, dir for fraternity (Sigma Phi), and for summer work builds doll houses that sell for \$45 to \$250. Their children are Tina, 4, and Louis, 6.

**John Weez MacEwan** is project engr for res, dev, and computers—Electric Steel Corp, Portland, Ore. Weez is advisor for local Kappa Sigma frat and recent pres of area frat alumni. With three others, he recently built and raced a 100-lb boat across Juan de Fuca straits, in Canada, placing 16th of 250 entries.

**WOMEN:** Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 First St, Oswego, NY 13126

It doesn't seem possible but next month is our Tenth Reunion. I hope that as many of you as possible will be there, because I think our plans will provide a real fun time!

**Katherine Moyd** of 1935 Alpha Rd, #227, Glendale, Cal is working at the Jet Propulsion Lab automating the tracking of spacecraft with radio antennas at Goldstone and controlling the antenna to be used for earthquake studies. In her free time Kathy enjoys sports car rallying and duplicate bridge. I received a note from **Connie Logan Gros '40** indicating that **Patty (Gros)** and **Chip Bettle** have moved to 1312 Marquis Ct, Fallston, Md.

Congratulations to **Mary Ann (Shea)** and **Louis Hill** on the birth of **Louis Shea**, Dec 30, 1974. Mary Ann has ret'd from microbiology (temporarily) to raise her family. Her husband is in forest mgt which includes genetic studies and progeny testing of "super trees." The Hill family is living at 555 Walnut St, Lebanon, Ore. A new address comes from **Rosalind Buck Lewis**: 200 East 27th St, NYC. Roz recently became asst treas and is mgr of commercial mktg research for metropolitan banking dept of Banker's Trust Co of NYC. In 1974 Roz had a delightful vacation touring England and Scotland. Sounds like fun.

**Carol (Beaver)**, Jim, and Christine Hinkle are situated at 7 Lansbury Land, Andover, Mass. Christine, 3, attends nursery school three mornings a wk and loves it, and it gives Carol time to touch up her tennis! The Schwartz family consisting of **Terry (Kohleriter)**, Brad, Gail, and Margery make their home at 255 Esplanade Dr, Rochester. Brad is engaged in the practice of law and Terry is active in the CWC of Rochester. **Merilyn (Klorman)** and Paul Schreiber and their children, Michael and Matthew, live at 3 Lorraine Ave, Brockton, Mass. Paul is a pediatrician and Meri teaches nursery school. Last winter their vacation took them to the Grand Caymen Isl. Lucky you!

**Martha G Bannerman**, 14 Fifth Ave, NYC, is an atty with Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McClory. Congratulations to **Penny (Skitol)** and **Jeffrey Haitkin** on the birth of **Meredith Robin**, who was born Oct 27, 1974. The Haitkins live at 1350 15th Ave, Fort Lee, NJ.

**Dennis '65** and I and our children, Eben and Justin, spent a most delightful day last mo in Rochester with **Nancy (Levine)** and **Peter Castro** and their children **Stephanie** and

**Wendy**. Peter received his PhD in math from NYU in Jan. They are planning to attend Reunion. Are you?

As I said at the beginning of this column, Reunion should be lots of fun for all. If you have not made plans to attend or can come at the last minute just drop me a line or call me. The more, the merrier. See you in June.

## 66

**MEN:** Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

**Nancy Heiser Reinstein** is living in San Francisco with husband **Robert '65**, who is teaching law at Hastings Law School there. He is on leave from Temple U and will return in Sept to resume teaching duties as prof in the law school. They have a 10-mo-old daughter.

Nancy sends news that **Ina Bendis Sheinin '68**, is in med school at U of Cal. Also, **Dr Norrie Sverdluk Kron** is in Dayton, Ohio. She is working as a radiologist and her husband is in the service. Their address is 5608 Troy Villa Blvd, Dayton, Ohio. Nancy is living at 2139 Pierce St #2, San Francisco, Cal, and in Sept will be back in Phila, Pa, at 2127 Tryon St.

**Jeff Collins** is at 306A Estes Dr, Chapel Hill, NC. He got his PhD at Harvard in 1972 and then spent 2½ yrs in London doing post doctoral research in tumor virology and immunology at the Imperial Cancer Res Fund Labs. He returned stateside in Dec 1974, and is now an asst prof of experimental surgery and microbiology at Duke U Ctr in Durham, NC. He has a house right in the woods and extends an invitation for any friends or classmates passing through to stop in.

He recently saw **Dick Fogel**, who is with the Genl Acctg Office in Wash, DC. Dick is heading up the first outside independent investigation of the FBI's operation. He also saw **Rick Mexan**, **Steve Moldof**, and **Joe Jaffe**, all practicing law in NYC.

Hopefully there will be more news next month, this depending on news having been sent to me. Happy Spring!

**WOMEN:** Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Gov Brown of Cal has apptd **Mary D Nichols**, a Los Angeles atty, to the state Air Resources Bd. Mary has been an atty with the Ctr for Law in the Public Interest, a L A law firm advocating consumer and environmental issues. She represented the Clean Air Constituency before the Cal Supreme Court in a 1974 case that resulted in a ruling that the ARB must enforce the anti-smog law requiring auto devices to curb emissions of oxides of nitrogen. Her law degree is from Yale.

From Virginia Beach, Va, comes news from **Carol Mueller MacDonald**. Husband Doug (lt, USN) is back on sea duty, leaving Carol plenty of time for her job as assoc dir, Southeastern Serv Ctr, Natl Council on Crime and Delinquency. Carol's also pursuing her MSA at Geo Wash U's Tidewater Extension Ctr. Being a Navy wife has its advantages, according to Carol, as it provides opportunities for extensive travel here and in Europe. Carol's job provides additional chances to travel. She still keeps in touch with **Lonetta Swarthout Baysinger '67**, **Linda McMahon Meskun '67**, **Gudrun Rule Macmillan '65**, and **Marion Krause Benedict**, and she'd love to hear from others, too. Thanks for writing, Carol.

**Joe '63** and I recently attended a dinner for Cornellians in Congress (including **Edmund Muskie**, **LLB '39**, **Barber Conable '43**, our

youngest Congressman **Tom Downey '70**, and **Henry Reuss '33**, among others) and I chatted with several classmates there. **Jeanne Mozier** is chief of research for Superior Court, probation div, and also works with community groups on reform for women. When not working, Jeanne (who is married, but retains her maiden name for professional purposes) enjoys photography. **Art Purcell** teaches at Geo Wash U and works with the Ctr for Science in the Public Interest in Wash, DC. Art received his PhD from Northwestern in 1972 and is married to the former Deborah Ross of Mexico City. Also present were **Lorrie Silverman Samburg** and husband **Gene '63**.

That's all for now.

## 67

**BLARNEY:** Richard B Hoffman, 20 Radcliffe Rd, #404, Allston, Mass 02134

Residence within the City of Boston makes it well nigh impossible to slip blithely by St Pat's Day (even if locals dub it "Evacuation Day" for legal holiday purposes) so, Mar 17 being the day this is written, we'll just dip into the frothy grog of News'n'Dues forms the Great Shamrock dropped on the doorstep today. Here're some random pickings, with many more next time:

"When unemployment hit 8 per cent, competition in the bum business got so rough that I was forced to get a job. Being a bum was more fun," opines **Jeffrey K Rose**, from 2040 Jefferson, #207, San Francisco, Cal.

"**Neal '66** and I and our daughter Sandra Joan, born Oct 4, 1973, are now living at 23 Service Dr, Wellesley, Mass," writes **Elaine Woods Machtiger**. "Neal is an asst prof in biol at Wellesley and I am currently taking time off from my work as a systems analyst, having fun with Sandra and taking courses at Wellesley. The winter in New Engl is quite a change for us after 3½ yrs in sunny S Cal but it does bring back a lot of memories of Cornell and Ithaca weather!"

**Candace S Baldwin** Kurz honeymooned in Bermuda after her wedding last June to Charles Kurz II; **Marcia Latimore** Vose and **Judith Brown** Greene were in the wedding and **Tina Forrester '68** attended. Candy's teaching in Phila: 8th grade Latin, kindergarten asst and sports for 5th-through 8th-grade girls (hockey, basketball, and lacrosse). Her husband is an exec with Keystone Shipping Co and plays piano amid Candy's singing at 130 Spruce St #14A, Phila, Pa.

**W John Zygmunt**, 505 E 74, #19A NYC, lists his last vacation as a business trip to Brazil, befitting a man who handles mergers and acquisitions for Morgan Guaranty Trust. **Paul S Zottoli**, owner of "The Wm Paul House," a 300-seat restaurant in Holden, Mass, is restoring a '31 Chevy station wagon (wooden body) somewhere on RFD #1, Princeton, Mass, where you'll find him.

**Julia Perkins** Califano, 266 Waterman St, Providence, RI, taught English at Ravenhill Acad in Phila for 2 yrs. Daughter Isabella is nearing the 2-yr-old mark and husband Nicholas is a fellow in gastroenterology at R I Hosp. **David P Yewell**, 1102 Plum Ave, Sunnyvale, Cal reports that "My wife Nancy and I had our first child—son Erik Davidsen—last Sept 19: 8 lbs, 9½ oz; very healthy; slept through the night when he was 9 days old and has been understanding of his parents' need for sleep since then. The proverbial 'rack monster' followed me from Cornell and is now menacing our son," Dave warns.

**Miriam Steinberg Galston**, 6302-B Manor, Austin, Texas, is a research assoc at U of Texas Ctr for Middle Eastern Studies while husband **Wm** is an asst prof in the U of Texas govt dept. **Jerryanne Taber Bier**, 2511 Ebersol Rd, Jacksonville, Fla, shares ownership of a quarterhorse (owns ¼, what did you think?), spends time organic gardening, canoeing, camping, woodworking, playing guitar, and caring for three youths: Rebecca, 6; Jessica, 3; and Jonathon, 1; as well as husband Jim.

**Thomas G West** married Grace Starry last Aug, received his PhD from Claremont grad school (Cal) last June and is teaching political philosophy as asst prof of politics at U of Dallas, Irving, Texas. Address: 1756 Northgate, #2111, Irving.

**Libby Roth** Eddy is an asst prof of English at U of NC, Chapel Hill, specializing in medieval lit; husband **Jonathan** is asst prof of law, same school. **Frederick S Frei** joined law firm of Howrey, Simon, Baker & Murchison, Wash, DC, specializing in antitrust. A '73 grad of Georgetown U Law Ctr, he won first prize in Nathan Burkan writing competition with an essay entitled, "Copyright Implications of Trade Secret Law."

**Arlene Blutreich** Savitsky, 353 W 56, NYC, is trademark counsel with Faberge Inc and traveled to Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Bangkok last Nov. **Senetta L Hill**, 400 E 89, #5H, also NYC, is a systems analyst with J C Penney Co and took a trip to Japan in Sept.

**Arnold I Siegel**, 81 Patrician Way, Pasadena, Cal, "between jobs traveled all through Canadian Rockies and Amer West for 2 mo. Also in the East and made first visit to Cornell since graduation. One forgets how beautiful the campus is! Have left Legal Aid and joined a small firm in downtown LA." Adds: "This form is obnoxious!"—referring to redesigned, nosey, News'n'Dues form prepared by Treas **Dave DeBell** and yes, it is, but apparently it got a lot of you to write in. By the by, the form says I can't write a class column unless y'all provide material. Wrong. I can. But who'd want to read it? More next month.

## 68

**PEOPLE:** Mary Hartman Halliday, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass 02116

**John Seligman** was married in June 1974 to Lourdes Gonzales at the CC of NYC. Among the Cornellians in attendance were **Bill Austin**, **Al Fidello**, **Mike Moore '67**, **Pete Woodworth**, **Dr Henry Goldmark**, MD '73 and **Nancy (Seligman) '71**, **Hank Gompf**, **John Wallace '67**, **Jon '66** and **Jane Weinberger Siegel '69**, **Donald Tofias '70**, **Jim Gordon '72**, **Liz Gordon '65**. John is practicing law in NYC, and his wife is a legal scy.

**Helen Karel** Dorman writes that she and her husband Neal moved to 80th St and York Ave in Manhattan. **Michael J Peters** received his MA in English lit from Ind U in Apr 1974 and married Carol M Talbert, a grad of the U of Pittsburgh, in Aug 1974. Mike is presently an assoc instructor in English at Ind U while he is working on his PhD. His wife Carol is working on her MA in art history there. Their address is 510 N Lincoln, Bloomington, Ind.

**Judith Perlman** Brody is living with her husband **Eugenio** at 8A Ave, 14-42 Zona 10, Guatemala CA. While their children Deborah, 5, and David, 3, attend kindergarten and nursery school, respectively, **Judy** keeps busy raising tropical plants, planning gourmet meals, and as treas of a young Jewish women's group. Her husband mfrs metal office furni-

ture, chain-link fencing, and elec fixtures. The family enjoys traveling through the Guatemalan countryside and visiting the experimental grape plantation.

**Bennett Marsh** is awaiting passage of the US Trade Bill because the Office of Intl Trade Policy, Dept of Commerce will play a major role in the forthcoming multilateral trade negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland. His wife **Patricia** works for the pres of the Natl Acad of Sci. **Bennett** and **Patricia** live at 2121 Columbia Pike in Arlington, Va. In Oct 1973 they spent 3 marvelous wks in Western Europe, traveling by car through the Swiss Alps and French Jura. **Bennett** reports that **Gary Klein** is working for Sen Javits and living in Wash, DC and **Richard Felder** is a lwyr with the Interstate Commerce Comm.

**Sally Best Patterson** reports that she and husband **Bob '69** enjoy Colo and keep busy photographing wildlife in their nearby woods. They have two children: Douglas, 4½, and Seth, 2. They also have two horses and two dogs. **Bob** is head of the music dept at a prep school south of Colo Springs. **Sally** drives Doug round trip to Montessori school for a total of 60 mi per day. Their address is Rt 1, Box 394, Elbert, Colo.

**James Michaels** writes that he was ordained a rabbi from Hebrew Union Coll—Jewish Inst of Religion in June 1974 and received his MA at the time. Presently, he is studying full time for a PhD in Jewish hist at Yeshiva U and plans to look for a position in a congregation. His wife **Karen** will graduate in spring 1975 from Brooklyn Coll of Pharmacy. They have been married for 3 yrs and have two sons, **Marnin**, 2, and **Aaron**, 1. Currently, the Michaels family lives at 693 Crown St, Brooklyn. **Jim's** other activities include teaching on the faculty of HUC—JIRS School of Ed and helping to edit a new prayer book being published by the Reform movement.

**Richard Gottfried** was reelected to a 3rd term as a member of the NYS Assembly. He also practices law. He and his wife **Louise**, a personnel dir at the Polytechnic Inst of NY, live at 91 Central Park W, NYC. **Dick** is actively opposing plans for making the West Side Hwy an interstate and the construction of the proposed convention ctr.

**Barbara Friedman Altman** is a 1st-yr law student at Georgetown U. Her husband **Ron '67** is a 2nd-yr urology resident and a Lt, USN Med Corps, at Natl Naval Med Ctr in Bethesda, Md. The couple now lives at 2004 Prichard Rd, Silver Spring, Md. They spent 3 yrs in Seattle, where **Ron** did a genl surgery internship and residency and **Barbara** taught English at Garfield HS.

**Michael Schenker** graduated from Cornell Law in 1974, passed the Conn Bar and is working for a law firm in Hartford. **Mike** lives with his wife **Susan**, son **Jonathan** Mark, 1, and daughter **Caryn**, 3, at 1-C Penn Pl, Rocky Hill, Conn. He reports that **Steve** and **Jane Unger** had a son named **Daniel** Mark on Dec 31, 1974. **Steve's** at Gonsaga Law School in Spokane, Wash. **Clara Tauber Kahn** and **Larry, DVM '70** now have two children, **David** Andrew, 1, and **Debra**, 2. They live in Trumbull, Conn.

**Peter Shank** is now doing a postdoc fellowship at the U of Cal San Francisco Med Ctr in cancer research after finishing his PhD at U of NC at Chapel Hill. His wife **Kathy** is working toward her MA in speech therapy at San Francisco State. Their address is 1635 32nd Ave, San Francisco.

**William C Ahearn** is an industrial hygienist for the State of Ariz (concerned with occupa-

tional health problems). His wife Sue is an artist. They enjoy camping and crosscountry skiing in the mts of N Ariz. Bill has recently taken several short trips to Seattle and Atlanta on business. They live at 5603 Calle Del Santo, Phoenix.

**Jeffrey Koch** is a mgt consultant with Arthur Young & Co. He lives at 90 Edgewater Dr, Coral Gables, Fla. **Merille Ruben Siegel** and her husband Harvey live at 302 North Monroe St, Ridgewood, NJ. Harvey is a sr assoc at the law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Jacobsen in NYC. They have a 1-yr-old daughter Erica Lara.

**Robert Stoller** recently became assoc with Zeiler and Gray, Inc, a structural engrg consulting firm. Bob lives with his wife Judy in their new home at 7761 S Columbine, Littleton, Colo. His hobby is skiing.

**Steve Hamilton** was a Naval officer recruiter for Iowa and was recently transferred to Whidby Isl, Wash to return to flying EA-6B jets. Steve enjoys skiing in Colo, camping, and motorcycling. **Judith Gichner Kauffman** lives at 2111 37th St, NW, Wash, DC and is a graphic artist for Channel 5's 10 o'clock news, a part-time art teacher for DC publ schools, and a free lance commercial artist.

**Jonathan B Ellman** is a med res at the U of Wisc, currently on a 1-yr leave of absence. He just returned from working in Papua, New Guinea. In July 1975, Jon plans to join the dept of med at the U of Cal, San Francisco.

## 69

**MEN:** Steve Kussin, 465 East 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

**POPULATION EXPLOSION:** At Reunion last yr, I had a first "union" with **Pete and Laura Miller Tufford**. Just recd a note from Laura: "Peter is getting the Ithaca Stars Hockey team (semi-pro) off to a start with active interest of many Ithacans. He's also "commissioner" of the Motes (6-8 yrs old) in the Pee Wee League as Timmy starts this yr. Teddy is only 4 but wants to do the same as big brother. That's life." **Timothy Jones** moved from Fairfax to Sterling, Va last Aug. "Son Brian is now more than a yr old!" Still with Fairfax Cty as sr budget analyst in the office of mgt and budget. **Dan Harrison** reports that wife Michele gave birth to Scott Alan last May—"our first!"—also writes that soon they hope to see **Dave and Joan Chadwick Pushee**, who just returned from 4 yrs in Germany.

**HOUSING BOOM:** **Steve and Joan Wolfers Belkin** have just moved to a house in Sudbury, Mass and love living "in the country." Joan is teaching in Boston and Steve is pres of a group travel co, Trans Natl Travel, which he started about a yr ago. **Jack Mitas** writes that he and wife Elaine enjoy their new home, "finding more time for each other with the worst months of my 2nd yr of residency behind me. Hoping to take up skiing. By the way, does anyone know the whereabouts of **Doug Yoder, Chuck Devenzio, or Peter Freid?** Is **Jim Bulman** still in Europe?" Any help on this? **Dexter Wand** and wife Julie are busy moving into their new house in historic Concord, Mass. "It's really great out in the country." Gee—a lot of you seem to be saying that! **Richard Poznysz** also has left the "Big City," for Mass, returning to his hometown Scituate.

**ON THE ROAD:** A number of classmates are traveling. **Larry and Nancy Jenkins Krablin** were in Colo, Ariz, and Utah last summer: "Hiked at Mesa Verde, Black Canyon of the Gunnison, visited Bryce Natl Park and Capitol

Reef Natl Park, and backpacked to the bottom of the Grand Canyon . . . FANTASTIC!" Larry continues to work for Burroughs Corp as a supr of software devl. Nancy is teaching 9th-grade sci in West Chester, Pa. **Albert '68 and Claire Scully Delauro** just back from "glorious 2 wks in Cal . . . we drove and visited friends all the way from San Diego to San Francisco. Despite low clouds much of the time we loved the coast road through the Big Sur country and of course in SF became cable car fanatics. Now we understand why Cal is such a mecca for so many people." I know someone who agrees that the Pacific Coast is the place to live: **Harry Furman**, who has settled in Lake Oswego, Ore.

**BUSINESS ROUND-UP:** More on class enterprise. **Richard Edmunds** writes that this yr's a very busy one. "Still working on the family dairy farm, also teaching in the ag dept at Pioneer Ctl School in Yorkshire." He and wife Connie now have two children. **James Brown** is still working for Ctl HS Dist #3 and has been acting dept chmn for fine arts, "presently on strike!" Better be over by the time this gets into print. Jim saw **Bob Blacker** and **Charlie Howell** last June. Bob's in NYC; Charlie finished grad work at U of Chicago and is now living with wife Isabelle in Va. From **James Merson**, succinctly stated, "Occupation: Rude Mechanical Labourer's Local #261." **D Bruce Kratz** is still in USAF at Beale AFB, 40 mi N of Sacramento: "Hope to return to pvt law practice at end of '76. Skiing Cornellians are welcome to drop in: we're just 1½ hr from the Sierra Nevada's."

**HELLOS:** Not much news—but some nice greetings from the following classmates: **Stan Chess, Ken Payne, Ingrid (Dieterle) and Steve Tyler, and J T Weeker.**

**WOMEN:** Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Willow St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

I have a nice long note from **Ann Kibbey Levy**. She and husband **Barry '68** are both doctoral candidates at the U of Pa. Barry is a visiting instr in the hist dept at the U of Minn this yr and Ann is writing her dissertation in Amer studies. She sends along news of other Cornellians: "**Skip Ackerman '68** is also in Minneapolis finishing his residency at the U of Minn Med School. Another doctoral candidate at U of Pa is **Judy LeVette Dye '71** whose husband Bob is in social work. Ann reports that **Judy Winter Andrucki '68** and her husband have recently moved to Lewiston, Me, where husband Marty is an asst prof of English at Bates. Judy teaches biol at a jr high there. **Ruth Borker Maltz** and husband **Danny '68** have recently moved to Ithaca, where Ruth is an asst prof at Cornell, having just finished her PhD in anthropology at Berkeley. Danny is finishing his dissertation in the same field. And finally, Ann reports that her brother **Hal Kibbey '65** is married and living happily in Bloomington, Ind, where he does research in sci and publ policy.

Many of our classmates are still in school. **Pam Thurber** has returned to grad school part time in health care admin at Geo Wash U, in DC. **Adrienne Brandriss** is currently a 1st-yr res in internal med at Johns Hopkins Hosp. **Earl Armstrong** is in the same program. **Sara Wiesblat** Reed finished her PhD last Aug in Indian art at the U of Mich. She recently spent 5 wks doing preliminary research traveling around western Indian museums and cave-sites. "My field is Gupta and post-Gupta India and if any of you own any pieces of 4th-through 8th-century West Indian sculpture, let me know." In case you do, write Sara at

1118 Ferdon Rd, Ann Arbor.

I have several births to announce. I have a cut card from **Robert and Mary Robinson Richardson** announcing the birth of their first child, Mark Dustin, on Feb 18. Mark weighed in at 8 lb, 4 oz. Rob is at Princeton Theol Sem and Mary has been doing some dietetic consulting at a hosp near their home in Princeton. Michael and **Benita Fair Langsdorf** send an announcement of the birth of their daughter last July. The Langsdorfs and daughter Danielle are living in Elkins Park, Pa. Benita also reports that **Jon '66 and Jane Weinberger Siegel** are the parents of Jodi, born last Aug. **Paula Fidurski** Welch gave birth to Marian Rebecca last May. The Welchses are living in Elmira. **Donna Fons Brooks** and husband **Keith, JD, MBA '69** announce the birth of their third child, Colin Neal, in Oct. Darren is now 5 and Tamron is 3. All the Brooks are living in Lyndhurst Ohio, near Cleveland where Keith is an attorney.

And finally several degrees—**Judy Lyke** Clarke received her MA in home ec ed from NYU in Jan 1974. Penn State sent me a press release announcing **Michael P Davis** had received his PhD in philosophy. Two new attys: **Ann Wolman Geldon** received her JD from Harvard last spring and married classmate Fred Geldon (Princeton '68). She passed the Wash, DC Bar exam and is now working for a law firm there. **Kathy Pecker** graduated from Brooklyn Law School in June and after taking the Bar took a vacation seeing the West.

## 70

**MEN and WOMEN:** Barton Reppert, 416 Wilkes St, Alexandria, Va 22314

First things first: Reunion. Now's the time to make sure you'll be in Ithaca to join us June 12-16, especially for June 13-14. It's better, of course, to let us know you'll be coming by sending in the card accompanying this yr's News and Dues letter. But even if you haven't, come on up anyway! Ithaca's beautiful in June. A lot of your friends will be joining us. So don't spite yourself—be there!

I've received a surprisingly well-done release from the Peace Corps reporting on the volunteer work **Kent C Werle** has been doing in Fiji. Werle, a CE grad, has been teaching surveying and math to students at the Derrick Tech Inst in Fiji's capital, Suva. The students are being trained to qualify for technicians' jobs, intermediate between building tradesmen and the professional engrs and mgrs who handle designing and policy-making.

"My goal is to teach in the motivational-type manner that produces technicians with the capability to become suprsvs." Werle says, noting that many training programs fail because "people are being trained 'how' to do something, but not 'why' at the same time in such a manner that they can motivate others. This is the only way to maintain quality workmanship and foster the type of understanding that inspires initiative in suprsvs and mgrs."

After Cornell, Werle had worked for a yr with the TVA in Clarksville, Tenn, then served as an Army Lt at Ft Riley, Kan, 1971-73. After that, he headed to Fiji together with his wife, **Elspeth Franklin '72**, who's been serving as a Peace Corps volunteer at a community ed training ctr run by the South Pacific Commission.

According to the release, Werle's teaching work at Derrick during his first yr there consumed 50 to 60 hrs a wk, because when he arrived there weren't any lesson plans, syllab-

bi, or teaching aids available. Until this yr, he says, "I was ¾ of the math dept and all of the structures dept." Werle, who was scheduled to wind up his Fiji assignment in Apr, aimed to leave behind a comprehensive syllabus, lesson plans, and lecture notes for each of the courses he taught at the inst.

Werle says he has enjoyed the work. "My interests are construction and bldg, and the things I'm teaching now are right up my alley. I get a lot out of my teaching, because the things you're sure of yourself become much more difficult when you have to explain them to someone else. I've learned much more than my students—I have to learn to teach them."

A couple of other items: **Ezra Cornell** reports that **Leverett S Shaw** and his wife are comfortably settled into running the Shaw family's "Hopeland" plantation in New Iberia, La. Sugarcane and milk production are doing well, according to Ezra. Also, he reports that **Timothy Millhiser** is now with a NY engrg firm specializing in shipyard construction.

## 71

**MEN:** Joel Y Moss, 2273 Plaster Rd, NE, Apt 7, Atlanta, Ga 30345

There are a few little 'ole things to report as news tidbits trickle in: **Craig Cochran** was married Mar 8, 1975 in Titusville, Pa. Craig was a member of the varsity football team and SAE. Present were **Michael McFarren**, **E J Stevenson '70**, **Jack Steinbuhler**, and **Rob Loranger '73**. Craig and his bride Linda will make their home at 106 6th Ave, Warren, Pa.

**Bob Josephson**, living at 3825 N Pine Grove in the Windy City, recently awarded an MBA at U of Chicago, reports he is still searching for "Smokey" **Hayes**, truth, justice, the American Way, and a better ski slope.

Lt (jg) **Richard D Casselman**, USN, flying off the USS Saratoga as patrol plane cdr for air antisubmarine squadron. (Was it your squadron that sank the Russian sub partially raised by CIA?)

**Mark Katz** recently dropped in on this writer in Atlanta. Mark, finishing med school this yr, was interviewing at Grady Mem Hosp. I want the world to know that he promised to let me know what happened, but he has yet to get back in touch. Write me, Katz. You are my fraternity brother.

## 72

**PEOPLE:** Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

It's been a slow month for news from class members so I hope many of you who have been putting off writing will do so now so my mailbox will be soon overflowing!!

**Alan MacRobert** wrote from Newton, Mass, where he is trying to make it as a freelance writer and is meeting with "irregular success." Alan is former managing editor of the Ithaca New Times and was a hosp technician before he turned to journalism. Alan says anyone looking for someone with experience and competence in this area should contact him at 1080 Walnut St, Newton, Mass. He sends his regards to everyone from Watermargin.

Two brave Cornellians headed South in Feb and visited me here in Anniston. **Jay Branegan** and **Marne Chilstrom '70** flew to Atlanta and the next day on the 2-hr trip back to Anniston they got their first glimpse of the Alabama

countryside. When I drove them up to the highest point in Ala—Cheaha Mt, 2400 ft—which is only 30 mi from here, they were amazed at the beauty of the countryside and its similarity to Ithaca. Yes, folks, there are hills in Ala—mts even.

Jay sampled a few of the typical Southern dishes common here, including catfish and hush puppies and spare ribs. He gets special recognition as a vegetable hater who even sampled turnip greens.

I've almost exhausted the supply of class dues notes with news on them (excluding engagements, which I cannot print) so I once again plead for letters.

**Nancy Roistacher** is living in Manhattan where she is still in NY Med Coll. Nancy said she would enjoy hearing from others in the area. **Michael Love** and his wife **Davia Weinberg '73** are living in San Francisco and loving it, while they both attend law school there.

**Marcia Strauss** spent 5 wks last summer in Colo, shooting rapids on the Colo River, which was fantastic fun. She was a sr staff nurse at Payne Whitney in NY, but planned to take a leave of absence and go West for a yr. She recommends a seminar on death and dying at the NSG residence.

**Stephanie Stern** is attending the Columbia School of the Arts for an MFA, as is **Julia Kosow**. **Allyn Strickland** is getting a PhD at the U of Wis—in econ. He says hi to **Dave O'Keefe** and wants to know when he'll visit.

**Robert Dodge** and **Lynn Savage** were married in Birmingham, Mich last June and now live in Houston, Texas, where Robert is a sales rep for Oscar-Mayer. He's also in the Army Res and sings with the Houseton Tidelanders, a barbershop chorus.

Once again, I'm asking for information for the special retirement and new careers column which is scheduled to appear next month. Write soon.

## 73

**PEOPLE:** Eliot J Greenwald, 6419 N Wayne Ave, Chicago, Ill 60626

**Ilene Meryl Kaplan**, Old Graduate College, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540

It's mid-Mar as I write this column for the May issue. I received a letter from **Sharon Kern**, who writes: "I'm in Phila with my 2nd case of senioritis—I'll be getting my MSW from U of Pa in May. The feeling of not knowing where I'll be except that it will be more real and less protected is not unlike spring 1973—scary but very exciting." **Marty Burns** and **Ira Salzman '72** are also in Phila. Also in MSW programs are **Joan Rabinor** at Smith and **Shira Siegel** at NYU. **Ron Linden** is in dental school at NYU. Sharon adds that she received a letter from **Jon Howard '70**, who is traveling in Europe and was in Italy with **Roger Warren '70**. **Paul Levy '70** moved to NJ, where he's an engr.

**Bob Morrison** is living in E Brunswick, NJ and working for IBM software. He married **Erica Krupouchin** (from Elmira Coll) last summer. **Richard Bower** and **Jacqui Preziose** were married last Aug and are now living in Andover, Mass. Jacqui received her MS in food micro, and Rich is working for the Lipton Pet Foods research and dev dept in Woburn, Mass. **Edward Beary** spent last yr having "an interesting time running around apple orchards in Williamson, checking insect traps and learning more about people and nature. The Vulchur is still observing human behavior."

**Norman Lange** is studying for a master's at Case Western Reserve U's School of Mgt. He writes: "'Spike' **Tandy '72** is a Navy recruiter in Albany; **Charles Keibler** is working for Lincoln Electric in Peoria, Ill; **David Goodyear** is somewhere in Boston; **Carl Baker** was accepted at Cleveland-Marshall; **Jan Gorzynski** and **Dan Smith** were married last summer; **Charles Rudar** is doing well at Diamond-Shamrock Corp and is attending Cleveland-Marshall Law School at night; **James Arty** and **Joel Walters** are working at Hilton Head Isl, SC; **Dave Paddock** lost his job as a result of the energy crises and was last seen in Ithaca looking for a job with Cornell dining; **Karen Green** lives in Phila, two blocks from **Steve Whitcomb**, who is attending Wharton Business School with **Bob DeLuca '70**; **Denny Copeland '72** graduated from Wharton last spring."

**Marc Rogoff** was at Cornell writing his master's thesis on land use planning in NYS. He spent last summer working as a research asst for the agronomy dept and has been in the PhD program since Jan. **Thomas Flanders** is studying dentistry at U of Buffalo. **Martha Slye** received a master's from the Sloan Inst of Hosp Admin at Cornell's B&PA School in Jan. Martha informs me that **Pam Williams** traveled around the US and is now working in Colonial Williamsburg and that **Ann Tobin** works for Quality Inns in Silver Spring, Md.

**James Hoffman** is attending the Pratt Inst in Brooklyn for interior architecture and is concentrating in the visual arts. **Sheila Ginsberg** and **Thomas Churchill** are married and living in West Orange, NJ. **Lawrence Taylor** is in the Peace Corps working in agr dev as a loan officer for the natl dev bank of Malaysia. **William Welker** was acting dir of the Glee Club this fall while Prof Sokol was on leave.

That completes all of the News and Dues letters sent by last June. This yr there is no June issue, but I can guarantee that the rest of you who have sent in News and Dues will appear in this summer's double issue. I apologize for the long delay for some of you. This spring's news will be printed on a first-come, first-served basis starting in the Sept issue. But since I will be more organized, and since I will be starting in Sept instead of Oct, all of you should appear earlier than you did in the past yr.

Hi! Ilene here. Summer is approaching and with it thoughts of vacations become more real. Let me know what your plans are—and any far-away Cornell reunions.

**Roger Jacobs**, at NYU Law School, writes that he's chmn of the speaker's program there. Roger has put together an informative and exciting program. Senators **Bentsen** and **Jackson** and Rep **Udall** are likely speakers.

Speaking about NYU, at this time (I'm writing in Mar) it's been difficult getting in touch with people living in that area of Manhattan. Most of the phone service there has been disrupted due to phone co fires or explosions. So, how about Cornellians there coming out of isolation to let me know what's happening to you?

I was in NYC recently. There's a great exhibit in the Metropolitan Musuem—costumes worn on the movie sets by all-time great actors and actresses. It's an exhibit well done and I recommend that you see it. (It should be there for a while). While in NY, I saw **Lisa Reinitz**. She's in her 2nd yr at Einstein Med School. I also spoke to **Helene Kessler '72**. Helene is teaching special ed classes at a jr high.

Some old news now. **Larry Brown** is in a joint law—PhD program at Syracuse U. He's

married to Conni Grimes of Ithaca Coll. **Carolyn Levy** is getting an MFA in directing in the theater dept at U of Wisc. She writes that she's been living on a farm out there.

And from Texas, **Eric Graves** writes that he's asst food and beverage dir of the Statler Hilton in Dallas. (I guess he really had to adjust to a change in the weather!)

For those of you who remember the Notables singing group, member **Christine Dickieson** writes that she's teaching at South Seneca Ctl Schools in Interlaken, NY. She still tries to sing in various performances of the Notables.

Well, that's it for now. Keep writing. This is Ilene saying speak to you next month.

## 74

**PEOPLE:** Arthur Leonard, 37 Woodside Ave, Oneonta, NY 13820

The Cornell community of New Haven, Conn, has responded to the Cambridge bias of this column with the following offering from **Barry Strauss**: "The Cornellians at Yale have enjoyed reading about our classmates. As for mentioning the Harvard ones twice—well, after a semester here, we have enough Old Blue blood in us not to let Yale get outdone by whatchamacallit. As resident frustrated journalist, I have been asked to get you up to date about the New Haven bunch. I am studying hist in a PhD program here. Also living here are **Tom Wurster**, who is studying econ, **Debbie Goodman** and **Elain Ancekewicz**, who are in the French dept, and **Marta Wagner** and **Amy Plaut Gassman '73**, also studying hist. A wk or so ago, Tom, Debbie, I and **Amihai Glazer**, also studying econ here, went to see Cornell beat Yale in hockey. One of the loudest rooters for Cornell was **David Korn '73**, who is studying intl relations.

"Other Cornellians in New Haven include **Sue Laeger '73**, Law School; **Richard Neubauer '72**, Med School; **Marcia Clark '73**, Med School; and **Manny Schiffves '72**, a reporter for the New Haven Register. On a recent trip to NY, I have seen **Bob Kertzner**, who is doing time at Columbia Med School, and **Maia Licker**, a reporter for the Hackensack Record."

Barry also reports attending a New Year's Eve party with many members of the Cornell Sun staff from '71-73 present. Other grad students at Yale reported by Barry are **Frank Fukuyama**, in comp lit, and **Yardenna Mansoor**, in econ.

Thank you, Barry, for reporting in on the New Haven crowd. All three of your class correspondents extend a standing invitation to any member of the class to write us a full report of the Cornellians in your area.

In a letter that just missed Mark Schwartz's Feb deadline, **Lynn Silber** reports from Albany: "I'm in a master's program at SUNY. Another Cornellian, **Abe Anolik '71** (brother of **Bob '74**) is a part-time student in the same program (social work). During a recent trip to Atlanta, I saw a host of Cornellians—the city is literally crawling with them. Got together with some sorority sisters (SDT)—**Julie Shapiro '73**, **Andrea Paretts**, and **'Randi' Kopf**. Julie is a dietician at a juvenile detention ctr, Andrea is at Emory Law (with four or five other Cornell '74s) and Randi is at Emory Nursing School." Lynn also reports another Cornellian in Boston—**Carol Bernbaum**, working on a master's in Spanish lit at Boston Coll.

**Deb Lyon** is in Nashville, studying for a med

tech certification at Vanderbilt Hosp. She went to Spain after graduation with **Charlene D'Alessio** to visit Charlene's sister.

**Roslyn Horn**, studying for a master's in criminal justice at Penn, sent a juicy postcard full of personal news about classmates, but we would rather not use such information if we cannot give it an attribution, and Roz wanted anonymity.

**Doug Marrett** was married to Cheryl Bethke (Cortland '74) back in Ithaca on Dec 28. Doug is working for Wallace Steel, and his wife is continuing study at Cortland for a master's.

**Lawrence Lyons** has just completed the first stage of his tech training at the Naval Ctr in Great Lakes, Ill. Lawrence, who joined the Navy in Oct, is specializing in electronics.

Just a reminder, before signing off, that the regular June and July issues will be combined into a special double issue, for which **Mark Schwartz** and **Judy Valek** will be writing a double column, so send in plenty of information about jobs, school, reunions, etc, as soon as you read this, as they have a May 28 deadline. And don't forget about us over the summer; our deadline for the Sept issue is mid-July, and we will be pleased to report your summer doings and plans for the school yr.

## Alumni Deaths

'92-96 Grad—**Homer Edmiston** of Chalford, Glos. England, Dec 1, 1970; former prof of Latin and Greek, Cornell.

'98 BS—**Mabel Mead Marsh** (Mrs Tracy C) of Annandale, Va, Feb 2, 1975.

'04—**Edgar R Ailes** of Detroit, Mich, May 4, 1974. Phi Gamma Delta.

'04 ME—**Jesse E Harris** of Lynn, Mass, date unknown. Sigma Nu.

'04-09 SpAg—**Henry Jennings** of Southold, NY, Feb 18, 1975; farmer. Acacia. Wife, Golden Ackerman Jennings '08.

'06 AB, PhD '10—**James C Bradley** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 25, 1975; prof of entomology, emeritus, Cornell; author; contributor of thousands of specimens to Cornell collection. Active in Boy Scouts.

'06 ME—**William D Masterson** of Houston, Texas, Nov 17, 1974.

'06 MD—**Adelbert J Price** of Canandaigua, NY, Nov 7, 1974; physician.

'06 DVM—**John G Wills** of Washington, Ill, Nov 1974; retd chief vet, NYS Dept of Agr. Sigma Nu.

'07 ME—**Ross L Baker** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 27, 1975. Suicide.

'07 ME—**Gilbert R Sackman** of NYC, Jan 8, 1975.

'08—**Agnes Gouinlock** Conable (Mrs Barber B Sr) of Warsaw, NY, Mar 6, 1975.

'08 AB—**Marion D Jewell** of Newfoundland, Pa, Feb 18, 1975; retd principal, Julia Rich-

man HS, NYC; former teacher in NY and NJ schools.

'08—**Leland A Vaughn** of Akron, Ohio, Jan 8, 1975; retd bd chmn, Wean Industries, former pres of Vaughn Machinery Co. Psi Upsilon.

'08 BS Ag—**Percy O Wood** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 26, 1975; former mgr, P W Wood & Son Ins Co.

'09 ME—**Richard E Bishop** of Philadelphia, Pa, Feb 24, 1975; well known artist of wild fowl. Delta Upsilon.

'10 AB—**Llewellyn M Buell** of Claremont, Cal, Feb 13, 1975.

'10—**Homer G Mowe** of Darien, Conn, Mar 6, 1975.

'12 BS Ag—**Lewis C L Holby** of Ormond Beach, Fla, June 16, 1974.

'13 AB, B Chem '14—**Henry J Conlin** of Palo Alto, Cal, Sept 19, 1974.

'13 AB, JD '15—**Morris Goldstein** of Buffalo, NY, Sept 30, 1971.

'13 BS Ag—**George B Hiscock** of Skaneateles, NY, Jan 19, 1975. Kappa Alpha.

'13—**Arthur S Hoyt** of Bull Shoals, Ark, Aug 1974.

'13 AB—**Kellogg Logsdon** of Wilmette, Ill, Jan 26, 1975; founding ptrnr of Farwell, Chapman & Co, now Howe, Barnes & Johnson Inc.

'13 BS Ag, MLD '14—**Gertrude Marvin Stokes** (Mrs Francis C) of Medford, NJ, Jan 18, 1975; active in civic affairs particularly YWCA. Alpha Phi.

'13 CE—**Hardin D Thweatt** of Buffalo, NY, Dec 1, 1974.

'14 BS Ag—**William H Upson** of Middlebury, Vt, Feb 7, 1975; author. (See pp 3-5, this issue.)

'15 AB—**David J Nelson** of Clay Center, Neb, date unknown.

'16-18 SpAg—**Marion Thomson Lee** (Mrs F Crisp) of Binghamton, NY, Jan 30, 1975.

'16 ME—**Hubert K Peebles** of Tabb, Va, Feb 9, 1975; retd vp, Newport News Shipbldg & Dry Dock Co, and first chmn, Peninsula Airport Commission.

'16 BS Ag—**Clarence M Slack** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 15, 1975; retd ag agt, NYS Ext Serv, Washington Cty. Wife Mary Deibler Slack '17.

'16—**Millard E Theodore** of NYC, Aug 6, 1964.

'17 AB—**Henry N Hallett** of Canton, Pa, Oct 2, 1974.

'17—**Clifton B Herd** of Los Angeles, Cal, Feb 1, 1975. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'17—**Horace A Laney** of Sarasota, Fla, Feb 1974.

'17 ME—**Arthur P Timmerman** of Houston, Texas, Oct 9, 1974.



'18—**Harry Berler** of NYC, Jan 27, 1975; dentist.

'18 MD—**Sidney B Conger** of Akron, Ohio, Feb 15, 1975.

'18 B Arch—**Edwin P Doerr** of Chicago, Ill, Feb 21, 1975. Chi Psi.

'18—**John A Morrison** of Bayport, NY, Apr 23, 1970. Chi Phi.

'18 AB—**Josephine M R Rosenberg** of Binghamton, NY, Jan 18, 1975.

'18 BS Ag—**C June Brown Tripp** (Mrs Leeland D) of Dryden, NY, Feb 15, 1975.

'19 BS Ag—**Vilma Vigert Cormack** (Mrs Charles M) of Greenbelt, Md, Feb 27, 1975.

'19 AB, MA '20, PhD '25—**Leo Gershoy** of NYC, Mar 12, 1975; prof of hist emeritus at NYU, former prof at Cornell and other univs, author.

'19 ME—**Willard C Peare** of Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ, Jan 31, 1975. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'20—**James B Armstrong** of Watertown, Mass, Apr 10, 1974.

'20—**Motte A Hamilton** of Birmingham, Ala, Oct 29, 1974.

'20—**Henry B Hathaway** of Coronado, Cal, Dec 2, 1974.

'20 CE—**Berkeley Johnson** of Santa Fe, NM, Jan 27, 1975.

'20 BS Arch—**Carl V Johnson** of Old Saybrook, Conn, Dec 1974.

'20—**Abraham Koslow** of Pasadena, Cal, Oct 1973.

'20—**Cyril Mackie** of Hull, Quebec, Canada, Apr 19, 1974; veterinarian.

'20 ME—**Britton White** of Denver, Colo, Jan 2, 1975; consulting engr and investment counselor. Chi Psi.

'21—**Joseph D Dunleavy** of Sun City, Ariz, Feb 1, 1975; traffic mgr, Mt ell Tel Co. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'21—**Mollie Tracy Fletcher** (Mrs Joseph A) of Los Angeles, Cal, Jan 12, 1974.

'21 AB—**Eleanor M Foote** of Albany, NY, Feb 20, 1975. Delta Delta Delta.

'21 MD—**George F Herben** of Big Moose, NY, date unknown.

'21 AB—**Lillian Ellison Lindley** (Mrs James E) of Williamsburg, Ky, Jan 1974. Pi Beta Phi.

'21 PhD—**James O Perrine** of Cedar Falls, Iowa, Sept 10, 1974; former exec, Amer Tel & Tel Co.

'21 AB—**Francis D Wallace** of Freeport, NY, Nov 1, 1974; minister.

'21 AB—**Ansley Wilcox II** of Niagara Falls, NY, Feb 2, 1975. Alpha Delta Phi.

'22—**Julia Burstein Erdman** (Mrs Isidore) of

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	John A. Almquist '54
Tristan Antell '13	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	Paul Coon '56
Blancke Noyes '44	L. E. Dwight '58
James McC. Clark '44	Charles H. Fromer '58
William D. Knauss '48	Daniel F. Daly '63
Brooks B. Mills '53	Irma L. Tenkate '66

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'22 ME—**William R Heath** of Buffalo, NY, Mar 13, 1975; retd pres and bd chmn, Buffalo Forge Co, former bank dir, and past pres, Amer Soc of Heating & Air Conditioning Engrs, western branch.

'22, AB '26—**Grace K O'Reilly** of Oswego, NY, Jan 26, 1975.

'22—**Samuel F Rubin** of Ridgefield, Conn, Feb 12, 1975.

'22 DVM—**John C Turner** of Cassadaga, NY, Jan 5, 1975; veterinarian, active in community.

'22—**Winifred Rex Wallace** (Mrs George G) of Atlanta, NY, Nov 20, 1974.

'22—**William D Weaver** of Gloucester, Va, Feb 28, 1974.

'22 AB—**Tillie Willgerodt Macpherson** of Clifton, NJ, Mar 5, 1975.

'23 ME—**Howard A Acheson** of NYC, Jan 27, 1975. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'23 ME—**Lowell T Bartlett** of Prescott, Ariz, Jan 25, 1975. Chi Psi.

'23 ME—**Edward C Blackman** of St Michaels, Md, Feb 6, 1975.

'23—**Peter Byron**, MD, of Boynton Beach, Fla, Feb 5, 1975.

'23—**Helen Clark Hart** (Mrs Van B) of Ithaca, NY, Mar 14, 1975. Husband, Van B Hart '16.

'23 BS, DVM '27—**Arnold E Hilbert** of Candor, NY, Mar 12, 1975; mayor of Candor, 1960-74, and active in Masonic and civic orgs.

'23 ME—**Harold B Maynard** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Mar 10, 1975; founder and former pres, Methods Engrg Council, and developer of Methods Time Measurement. Zeta Psi.

'23 AB, PhD '35—**Edward M McGrath** of Olcott, NY, Jan 4, 1975; former prof of English, Villanova Coll. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'23 ME—**Walter S Myton** of Westminster, Cal, Feb 24, 1975. Sigma Chi.

'23—**Harry R Stanley** of Greensboro, NC, Feb 4, 1975.

'23 AB—**Beatrice Kahn Sternberg** (Mrs Ed-

ward) of East Orange, NJ, Oct 1974.

'24 LLB—**Elliott W Gumaer** of Rochester, NY, Feb 7, 1975. Phi Kappa Psi.

'24 AB—**Harry N Kinoy** of Brooklyn, NY, Feb 12, 1975.

'24—**Rafael V Larco** of Lima, Peru, date unknown. Delta Upsilon.

'24 ME—**Harold T Sherwood** of Spring Valley, NY, Feb 13, 1975; atty. Pi Kappa Phi. Wife, Pauline Hall Sherwood '26.

'24 BS Ag—**Julia Lounsbury Wallace** (Mrs Francis D) of Freeport, NY, Feb 12, 1975.

'25 BS Ag—**George S Butts** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 25, 1975; prof of communication arts, emeritus, Cornell; active in Rotary and publ libr.

'25—**Algwynne Collins** of Shelter Isl Hts, NY, Jan 2, 1975.

'25—**Frederick W Kress** of Johnstown, Pa, Dec 26, 1974.

'25 AB—**Vincent M Maddi**, MD, of Binghamton, NY, Feb 18, 1975; physician, active in civic affairs.

'25—**James N Slick** of Costa Mesa, Cal, Jan 30, 1975; painter of thoroughbred race horses. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'25 AB—**Allan K Swersie**, MD, of NYC, Feb 25, 1975; prof, urology dept, French and Polyclinic Med School and Health Ctr.

'26 AB—**Ronald M Albee** of Roscoe, NY, Jan 26, 1975. Kappa Delta Rho.

'26—**Charles T Ayres** of NYC, Mar 9, 1975.

'26 EE—**Arthur B Poole** of Harwinton, Conn, Jan 29, 1975; chmn of bd, The Mitral Corp, which he founded as The Mitrametric Co. Active in civic affairs and church.

'26-27 SpMed—**Hermann L Wenger**, MD, of Bronx, NY, Feb 3, 1975; vp, Euthanasia Soc of Amer.

'27 CE—**John F Bennett** of Summerville, SC, Feb 1975; retd mfr's rep. Psi Upsilon.

'27-28 Grad—**Howard E Clark** of Lancaster, Pa, Mar 21, 1971.

'27 EE—**Alfred S Kinsey** of Delray Beach,

Fla, Mar 6, 1975.

'27 AB—**Robert G Kneedler** of St Petersburg, Fla, Dec 28, 1974.

'27 AB—**Claude E Reinhard** of Palmerton, Pa, Jan 5, 1975.

'28 AB—**Theodore J Gram** of Olean, NY, Mar 28, 1974. Kappa Sigma.

'29 EE—**John F Harris** of Ellicott City, Md, Mar 19, 1968.

'29 BS Ag, PhD '38—**Peter Paul Kellogg** of Ithaca, NY, and Houston, Texas, Jan 31, 1975; prof of ornithology, emeritus and co-founder of Lab of Ornithology, Cornell. (See pp 3-5, this issue.)

'29 BS Hotel—**Howard J Knapp** of Cape Canaveral, Fla, Jan 24, 1975. Pi Kappa Phi.

'29 AB—**Joseph M Rummier** of Bellaire, Texas, Feb 10, 1975. Member of crew that sailed Carlsark from Ithaca, NY, to Ithaca, Greece, in 1929. Delta Phi.

'30 AB—**John F Casey** of Syracuse, NY, Oct 20, 1974.

'30—**Colonel C Willis** of Columbia, SC, Nov 22, 1972.

'30 CE—**Alfred P Windt** of Hempstead, NY, 1974; teacher.

'30 ME—**Leville J Withrow Jr** of St Louis, Mo, Mar 29, 1970. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'31 EE—**William S Spring** of New Canaan, Conn, Jan 25, 1975; artist.

'32 BS Ag—**Ralph F Brimmer** of Mahwah, NJ, July 2, 1974. Pi Kappa Phi.

'32—**Felix Horowitz**, MD, of Brooklyn, NY, Mar 11, 1975.

'32 BS Ag—**Gustav E Kappler** of Lake Ronkonkoma, NY, July 29, 1974. Delta Chi.

'32, BS Ag '41—**Herbert R Sigsbee** of East Fairfield Township, Pa, Feb 22, 1975.

'33—**Elliott Godoff** of NYC, Feb 10, 1975; exec vp and dir of organization, Natl Union of Hosp and Health Care Employees; leader of 1st US hosp sit-in strike in 1935.

'33—**Gerald H McChesney** of Rome, Ga, Mar 1, 1975; veterinarian.

'34 MA Ed—**Jacob I Allart** of Sherman, NY, Nov 18, 1974; retd supvsg principal, Sherman Ctr School.

'34—**August S Bing** of Avon, NJ, Jan 26, 1975; vp, Edwards and Hanley in Red Bank.

'34 PhD—**Charles F Moreland** of Baton Rouge, La, June 30, 1973.

'35—**Eleanor Berresford Blayney** (Mrs John M Jr) of St Louis, Mo, July 23, 1969.

'35 ME—**Thomas C Borland** of Houston, Texas, Feb 16, 1975; oil co exec. Phi Delta Theta.

'35 PhD—**Frank A Haasis** of Raleigh, NC,

Dec 26, 1974; prof of plant path, NC State U. (Mistakenly reported as Frank A Hasis in Mar Alumni News.)

'35-37 Law—**Bernard Yoopp Jr** of Atlanta, Ga, Dec 4, 1962.

'36 BS AE M—**William D Craig Jr** of Northport, NY, Oct 19, 1974.

'36 MD—**Stuart B Smith** of Eastchester, NY, July 6, 1974.

'37—**David S Kolbe** of Hollywood, Fla, May 1968.

'38 AB—**Clara Wood Currie** (Mrs Richard C) of Huntington, NY, Nov 18, 1974. Alpha Phi.

'38-39 SpHotel—**Margaret M Monahan** of Slidell, La, Mar 7, 1972.

39 BS HE—**Barbara Patch Luce** (Mrs William F) of Newark Valley, NY, Jan 2, 1975.

'39-40 Law—**Edward P Sweeney** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct 23, 1971.

'39 BLA—**Richard H Thomson** of Edina, Minn, spring 1974.

'40—**Robert R Hankoff** of Woodland Hills, Cal, Feb 16, 1967.

'40 MA, PhD '43—**Grace Ruckh Holeman** (Mrs John N) of Cheverly, Md, Jan 30, 1975.

40—**Virginia Rettinger Morgan** (Mrs Charles J Jr) of Bethesda, Md, Dec 16, 1974.

'40 BS HE, MS '47—**Helen L Ripley** of Lima, NY, Jan 30, 1974; retd supvr of food serv, Orchard Park Ctr School system. Formerly taught at Hotel school, Cornell.

'41 MD—**Charles S Jones** of Atlanta, Ga, June 7, 1974.

'42 PhD —**Elizabeth Chase Greisen** (Mrs Kenneth I) of Ithaca, NY, Feb 1, 1975; artist. Husband, Kenneth I Greisen, PhD '43.

'43 LLB—**William T Cronin** of Rochester, NY, Sept 16, 1973.

'44 MS—**Mildred L Babcock** of Tarrytown, NY, Aug 2, 1974.

'45 B Arch—**Rene O Ramirez** of Santurce, PR, Sept 25, 1972.

'45 BS HE—**Vera L Schermerhorn** of State College, Pa, Jan 31, 1975; mgr, Food Stores Bldg, Pa State U.

'46 MS Ed—**Margaret R Fowler** of Lowell, Mass, May 16, 1968.

'47 BS ME—**Paul M Rice** of Maturin, Venezuela, Dec 22, 1974. Plane crash.

'48 BS Nurs—**Adele Fulton Flatt** (Mrs Adrian E) of Iowa City, Iowa, Jan 21, 1975.

'48 MS—**Mary Mustatia Hill** (Mrs Ernest H) of Phoenix, Ariz, Oct 1974.

'49 BS HE—**Inez Wiggers Liston** (Mrs Douglas L) of Holden, Mass, Jan 4, 1975.

'49 BS Ag—**Lawrence C VerPlanck** of Andov-

er, Mass, Aug 24, 1974.

'50 BME—**David C Fairbanks** of Toronto, Canada, Feb 20, 1975; flight opns mgr, DeHaviland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. WW II RCAF ace.

'51 BS Ag, MS '57—**John W Layer** of Trumansburg, NY, Mar 13, 1975; prof of ag engr, emeritus, Cornell.

'52 BS Ag, MS '53—**Amir N Ameri** of Tehran, Iran, Jan 30, 1975; former pres, Ag Dev Fund of Iran and scity-genl of Mardom party. Auto accident.

'52 AB—**Ellsworth C Dobbs** of Bernardsville, NJ, July 9, 1974.

'52—**Richard S Luster** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Aug 3, 1970.

'53 LLB—**William E McDermott** of Friendship, NY, Dec 3, 1973.

'53—**Richard G Meddaugh** of Almond, Wisc, Sept 23, 1973. Auto accident.

'55-56 Grad—**Frank S Balzano** of Tallahassee, Fla, May 1, 1972.

'57 M ILR—**James L Howard** of Chevy Chase, Md, July 26, 1974; asst dir, communications, Amer Hosp Assn.

'57 PhD— **Philip N Shockey** of Loveland, Colo, Jan 6, 1974.

'58 SpAg—**Lawrence F Cuthbert** of Hammond, NY, Mar 1965.

'62 PhD—**Donald W Denna** of Ft Collins, Colo, Jan 15, 1975; assoc prof of horticulture, Colo State U.

'69 BS HE—**Carol Prior** Spalding of Clayville, NY, Sept 16, 1974.

'74—**Harry J Bass** of Watertown, NY, Apr 3, 1972.

'77—**Glen D French** of Bolton Landing, NY, July 4, 1974.

The following are presumed deceased by the Alumni Office, date unknown.

'89-90 Spec—**Louis Agassiz Stedman**.

'98 Med—**Celia J Bolles**.

'99—**James E Austin**.

'01—**John S Ferguson**.

'02-03 SpArts—**Ella Baker Smith** (Mrs Charles H).

'02-03 Med—**David M Brown** of NYC.

'03—**Hollis Strong Beatty** of Princeton, Ind.

'04—**Malcolm S MacDonald** of Chicago, Ill.

'05-08 SpAg—**Antonia C Botelho**.

'07 ME—**Arthur D Alcott** of Greensboro, NC.

'08 MA—**Alice G Bowden-Smith** of England.

'08—**Willis S Yard** of Pacific Grove, Cal.

## The Public Eye

Public debate over the failure to re-appoint three faculty members, the needs of minority students, and (what else) money were the main subjects of campus-wide discussion as Ithaca struggled to shake out of the grip of late winter weather.

• The campus got the closest look into the process of faculty selection that anyone could remember, when a popular lecturer in the College of Human Ecology was turned down as a candidate for an assistant professorship in the department in which she had been teaching for nearly a decade.

Eleanor Dorsey Macklin, PhD '73 had since 1969 been a lecturer, as well as a research or Extension associate, in the college's Department of Human Development and Family Studies (HDFS), teaching a popular course in "Adolescent Development in Modern Society." She earned the PhD in rural education in 1973, but had become best known to the public for research into student cohabitation patterns at Cornell. *Psychology Today* published a summary of the study in November 1974.

HDFS, partly in response to her own increased research, decided last year to change the part-time lecturer position she held to a full-time one of assistant professor. As is customary, the department conducted a national search, from which Mrs. Macklin and one other candidate were proposed to the department for the first of what proved to be four votes to fill the post.

In February students learned that Mrs. Macklin had not been selected, and thus would not be back next fall. They organized public meetings and lobbied the faculty to change its mind. The effort was sustained for several weeks without comment from the faculty. Students argued that Mrs. Macklin had founded the department's program in adolescent study, enrolled a hundred students each term in her course and had a long waiting list, provided valuable personal counselling to students, and gave them a major opportunity to take part in field work as part of the course. A popular

teacher was being sacrificed in order to enhance the research reputation of the department, they argued.

In early March a former chairman of HDFS broke the faculty silence with a letter to the *Sun* that said, in part: ". . . it is important to provide a more balanced view of some of the major considerations which, in my view, led a substantial portion of the faculty to vote against the appointment."

"Any strong department, including ours," he wrote, "accepts as a matter of course that its faculty will vary widely in research interests and methods of approach . . . My own reservations (and I believe it's fair to say those of many of my colleagues) focused primarily on the question of Mrs. Macklin's scholarly competence for assuming the position of assistant professor in the Cornell setting, with the substantial research and graduate teaching responsibilities which she herself wishes to take on in that role.

"While I could elaborate on this view . . . I believe it is inappropriate and unfair to the candidate to do so in a public forum . . ."

Within a week, another faculty member reported the exact votes that had been taken in a series of faculty pollings on the appointment: On February 14, the departmental faculty had voted, as first choice, 7 for Macklin and 7 for an outside candidate; as second choice, 1 for Macklin and 4 for the other; and as unacceptable, Macklin 6 and the other 3.

A mail ballot of the same sort followed, with similar results, except that Macklin won the "first choice" vote 13-8 but was held "unacceptable" by 10, compared with 6 for the other candidate, and among those 10 were 8 tenured faculty members. Even though Macklin was the choice of lecturers, instructors, associates, and some untenured and tenured professors, she was unacceptable to a majority of the tenured faculty, who in a few years would be voting again on promoting her to tenure. Why then, some apparently argued, appoint her now if she will not be continued later? Although public statements did not deal precisely

with it, the division among tenured faculty appeared to reflect a deep division within HDFS over research and teaching techniques, and even over academic and personal beliefs. Did one study HDFS subject matter in the field, or in laboratories? by surveys, or by closer observation and measurement? Did one lecture, or send students into the field to observe and take part in community activities? Did one lecture, or bring in people to talk and be questioned by students? How much time should teachers devote to students? how much to research? How close should teachers get to students?

Her outgoing manner had made Macklin popular with students and in great demand as a counsellor for Extension agents and speaker to groups in New York State. She maintained a newsletter and job service for the students who had studied adolescent behavior in HDFS.

A third vote, at "an unannounced faculty meeting . . . was held . . . on a recommendation to the chairman as to how he should interpret the [February 17] faculty vote: pro-outside candidate 8, pro-Macklin 10." The chairman told the dean of Human Ecology that the faculty could not agree, and the search to fill the post continued.

After a month the faculty of HDFS voted by mail again, this time just on appointing Mrs. Macklin to the assistant professorship. The vote was 16-13 in favor, broken down as follows: Tenured faculty: 5 in favor, 9 against; assistant professors: 2 for, 2 against; instructors and lecturers: 5 for, 1 against; and Extension associates: 4 for, 1 against.

HDFS chairman John Hill said that on the basis of the vote he was not recommending Macklin's appointment. Dean Jean Failing added: "I concur with his decision and have requested him to continue the search for an appropriate candidate."

Mrs. Macklin and her husband, David B. Macklin, AM '68, a research psychologist, were considering a number of job possibilities away from Ithaca as the spring term began to draw to a close.

While the Macklin case was getting the most publicity, two other tenure cases were stirring student interest, both in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration:

Some two hundred students petitioned the school to rehire Prof. Richard Schramm, economics and finance, who had not received the support of a faculty committee voting on his candidacy for tenure. The vote was viewed by some of the students as part of an effort to eliminate, diminish, or transfer to another college the school's program in public administration. PA enrolls only about a ninth of the school's students, with the others in business and hospital administration. B&PA was considering joining the program with departments in the College of Architecture that deal with urban and regional planning.

Alumni of the Sloan Program of Hospital and Health Services Administration are known to have been active on behalf of Prof. Douglas R. Brown, hospital and medical care administration, who was not granted tenure in a decision made last year and that leaves him without a job at Cornell at the end of this term.

- The administration was continuing its efforts to come up with a better program for minority and disadvantaged students. Student pressures [April News] had forced a two-month delay in plans to integrate the recruiting, financial aid, and academic assistance for minority and disadvantaged students into the normal programs of the university in these fields.

Since 1971 a smaller percentage of those offered admissions to Cornell's COSEP program have accepted: down from 65 to 57 per cent in four years. The entering COSEP class since 1970 has declined from 242 in '70 and 256 in '71 to 220, 206, and finally 195 last fall. How many of the black students on campus are enrolling in COSEP is not altogether clear: 56 per cent of this year's freshmen in COSEP are black; a number of black students are not in the COSEP program.

COSEP students are not doing as well academically as the average Cornell student. Less than half of the students in the last four COSEP classes have graduated on time, compared with more than three-quarters of all Arts students.

Provost David Knapp, to whom the minority programs report, has said he is looking for better results, which he thinks he can get by doing away with separate offices to recruit and tutor

COSEP students. The Learning Skills Center of COSEP, which he proposed be dropped, has been enrolling few students in remedial courses (17 last fall, 16 this spring out of 800-900 COSEP students). Knapp favors having academic departments offer elementary courses for credit (this is already being done for all students in some departments and with success, especially in writing in a relatively new program of intensive tutoring in the Department of English).

The university finds it also has a financial incentive to make such programs part of academic departments: state funds are available to pay for them, where they are not for non-credit tutoring such as in the COSEP center.

A trustee Committee on the Status of Minorities as well as a University Task Force on Minority Programs are now both studying the status of minority education. The task force is to report at the end of this spring, and the trustees by October. Both have been told to assume Cornell will continue its commitment to educate minority and educationally disadvantaged students.

- Layoffs began to take place at the university in early spring, the first clear evidence that the considerable talk about an impending need for austerity was rooted in a real fiscal crisis.

The immediate known firings were in statutory units, where the State Legislature applied cuts even beyond those made by the new Governor, Hugh Carey. When the legislators were done, the state had approved \$40 million for next year for the four units at Ithaca, \$1.3 million less than for the current year.

Hardest hit by the newest cuts were Industrial and Labor Relations, and the Experiment Station at Geneva. In all, deans of the four statutory schools estimated that at least 80 present positions would be eliminated by next fall, mostly in Extension work and research. The endowed units at Ithaca had already guessed that a \$2.3 million cut in their budgets for next year will mean lapsing 75 jobs that are vacant or will become vacant before July, and eliminating another 35 jobs in July.

Students protested a number of cuts already visible. They won reinstatement of a placement counsellor in I&LR, and of an hour of time when the Uris undergraduate library is open each day. Officials had moved closing time back from midnight to 11 p.m. but students claimed this was the most raucous hour

in dormitories, and would leave them with no place to study. Library people found other ways to economize, and restored the lost hour after spring recess.

The state's and university's cuts of \$1.3 and \$2.3 million for next year are only the beginning of planned budget-cutting. A great swarm of committees is at work looking into ways to save money after 1975-76, all due to report between April 30 and early June. Some twenty-four are under the direction of Prof. Ian MacNeil, Law, and are known as university task forces. Another group are working within each college, and a third group of committees are dealing with inter-college and academic programs, reporting to Provost Knapp.

Among early decisions for the coming year was the expected granting of \$500 salary raises to all endowed college employes, with the aim of providing the greatest proportional relief from inflation to those with the lowest salaries. And the university hopes to save a million dollars by installing a WATS phone line that will cut the cost of long distance calls.

Cornell fund raising has been a relatively bright spot of late: the latest national figures, for the year ending last June 30, show that Cornell received the fifth most of any school in private gifts last year, \$32.6 million, behind only Harvard, Yale, Stanford, and the U of California system. And figures for what is almost three-quarters of the current academic year show the alumni program, the Cornell Fund, to be slightly ahead of the year before: \$2.5 million to \$2.3 million in pledges, and 21,900 donors compared with 21,600 a year ago.

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## On Campus

The number of applications for places in next fall's freshman class has set a record. By the beginning of spring term the university had already received 14,920, more than last year's final total. Engineering, Architecture, and Industrial and Labor Relations were leading in increased numbers.

The first freshmen ever admitted in mid-year have entered Arts and Sciences, twenty-one in number. They are part of an effort to decrease the traditional drop in enrollment between fall and spring terms. Last year the drop, university-wide, was 639, and this year it was 531.

Some 900 students leave between terms. This year the university admitted 412 new students in all colleges, undergraduate and graduate, compared with 316 last year.

A one-year try at assigning freshmen in Arts to student academic advisers only, unless they ask for a faculty adviser, has ended. Explaining a new program, an assistant dean said, "students seem to feel more alienated from and intimidated by faculty than in previous years." The new program will assign each student a faculty and a student adviser, in his field of special interest. Only in biology will there be too few professors to go around.

The university has drawn another fine from the State Department of Environmental Conservation, \$1,000, accused of further polluting Cascadilla Creek with runoff from the coal pile at the East Ithaca heating plant. The fine was subject to a hearing that was due to be held last month.

The Campus Store will have more space in which to display and sell merchandise as a result of the covering over of its giant window well with a roof and transparent openings.

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## People

The campus community has elected new members to the Board of Trustees, with one hitch. A student who was elected proved to be ineligible, not having been registered as a student at the time (he since has). A new election was being held for his seat. Elected were: *George Peter*, a research engineer who is the employe representative; *Mary Young '74*, a Nursing student elected by Medical Center students; Prof. *June Fessenden-Raden*, biological sciences, elected by students; and *Robert Harrison '76*, student elected by the University Senate.

*John S. Ostrom '51* has been named assistant treasurer of the university, in charge of cash management, and continues as director of financial systems development. Ostrom, a CPA, returned to the Hill three years ago after six years as associate controller at Princeton. He is president of his alumni class and a former vice president of the Association of Class Officers.

*Walter A. Snickenberger*, dean of admissions and financial aids, is leaving that job to take charge of the work of the registrar's office and the student infor-

mation system. A search is on for his successor as dean.

Prof. *George W. Trimberger*, animal science, has retired after thirty years on the faculty. He is a leading judge of cattle and coach of judges, author of *Dairy Cattle Judging Techniques*, and a researcher in animal reproductive physiology. He served twice in the Cornell-Los Banos project in the Philippines, and is now teaching in Nigeria.

*Giles F. Shepherd Jr.*, associate director of the University Libraries, has retired after twenty-nine years as an administrator at Cornell. He served at first as assistant director, and has twice been acting director. His specialities are government documents, readers' services, and library building planning.

Prof. *Charles M. Nevin, PhD '25*, geology, emeritus, died March 24 in Ithaca at the age of 82. He began teaching while a graduate student in 1921, was department chairman from 1939-44, and retired in 1960. He wrote *The Principles of Structural Geology*.

Prof. *John W. Layer '51, MS '57*, agricultural engineering, emeritus, died March 13 in Ithaca. He began with the Extension Service as a district engineer and was appointed an instructor in 1956, assistant professor in 1957, associate professor in 1963, and retired in 1972. His specialty was controlled atmosphere storage of fruits and vegetables.

*Arno H. Nehrling*, a member of the floriculture faculty from 1921 until 1927, died November 23, 1974 in Needham, Massachusetts at the age of 88. He was executive secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society from 1927 until 1959, and co-author of a number of books with his wife, the former Prof. Irene Dahlberg, Home Economics.

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## Research

*Human Ecology*: A survey of consumer concerns and attitudes taken last summer shows rural dwellers are more susceptible to the discomforts of inflation than are urbanites, though expressions of concern on the part of urban citizens increased notably in the short period between June and September of 1974.

Prof. Simone Clemhout, consumer economics, one of the survey researchers, feels that the difference in response of urban versus rural residents may be accounted for by lower incomes in the rural

areas. On the average, 50 per cent of the rural residents sampled earn less than \$10,000 a year, while in urban areas the corresponding figure is 35 per cent. Also, one third more city residents had incomes of \$15,000 or higher.

As inflation climbs, and wages lag behind, Clemhout feels there is a shift in the types of expenditures within the consumer's budget. Since basics are hardest to cut, luxuries are the first to go and people living in cities have more opportunities to shift from luxury to free goods and amenities. As an example, Prof. Clemhout has pointed out that museum visits report a spectacular increase in attendance over the past several years. Because most museums are in cities, this kind of opportunity for shifting consumer preference for luxury and leisure time substitutes is only marginally available in rural areas, if at all.

*Veterinary College*: Lennart Krook, professor of veterinary pathology, believes that dog owners may be injuring their pets by overfeeding them food that contains calcium. "Excess quantities of calcium, often found in nutrient supplements, can result in severe skeletal deformation in large dogs," he said.

Recent studies conducted jointly with the Ag college, the Vet college, and the Medical school, indicate that the problem of overnutrition is widespread, and ironically it often arises from the dog owners' desire to prevent deficiency diseases.

One Cornell study compared dogs fed as much as they wanted, and on demand, with dogs fed less and only twice a day. The dogs on restricted diets were smaller but healthier. Those on unrestricted rations grew faster and weighed more but were afflicted with a variety of bone diseases. They were also lame, clumsy, and sensitive to manual examinations and frequently had ill-fitting hip and shoulder joints, and pinched spinal cords.

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## They Say

*Richard Lewontin*, the Louis Agassiz professor of biology at Harvard, visiting Cornell this winter, said, "The link between genetic variation and race is a figment of a fevered imagination." Rebutting the theory that IQ is genetically tied to racial differences, an opinion currently popular because of the writings of Arthur Jensen of Berkeley, Lewontin

said that all hard scientific evidence to date runs counter to the race-IQ theory. "No one race," he said, "has a monopoly on any one gene. The largest genetic differences between population groups occur in small, primitive, and isolated human tribes. The major races," he added, "have genetic variation distributed throughout the population."

Linguistics Prof. *Leonard Babby* has gone to Moscow University this spring to teach Russian to the Russians. Under the auspices of the US State Department's cultural exchange program, Babby said he will "attempt to explain aspects of Russian grammar, syntax, and structurally unrelated linguistic facts," about that difficult language which have baffled experts over the years.

His approach to Russian is based on the theories of Noam Chomsky of MIT, called "transformational grammar," which asserts that there is a universal basis or foundation underlying all human language. Using these theories, Babby is convinced he will be able to explain Russian grammatical structure and at the same time further validate Chomsky's ideas which he considers among the major intellectual achievements of the century.

Prof. *Cyril L. Comar*, head of the physical biology department at the Veterinary College, said that Americans have no choice except to build either coal-fueled or nuclear-powered generating plants to meet the nation's electricity needs over the next few years. "They should be researched as intensively as feasible and brought into commercial production wherever possible to replace the more contaminating sources of electricity," he said, "but the plants we need to start building now must be either coal or nuclear."

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## The Teams

The fencing team pulled down a strong second place in the National Collegiate tourney at the very end of the winter season, and the lacrosse team was off to a winning start that had it, too, ranked second nationally, best performances so far this school year for Cornell teams.

The *fencers* were leading the NCAA meet going into the final day, losing narrowly to Wayne State. Capt. Ken Torino '75 placed sixth in the epee and was named NCAA Epee Fencer of the Year

based on form and technique, Nilo Otero '76 placed sixth in the saber, and Greg Massialas seventh in the foil. Torino and Otero won All-America honors as well.

Mike French '76 and Eamon McEneaney '77 were proving a dynamic scoring duo for the *lacrosse* team in the early going. French mostly with goals and McEneaney with assists. French led national scoring last year. Opening wins were over Adelphi 16-10, Massachusetts 16-10, Franklin & Marshall 20-4, Hobart 19-5, Navy 16-7, and Rutgers 15-5.

The Red stretched its record to 7-0, 1-0 Ivy by topping Brown 17-12. McEneaney led scoring with 17 goals and 32 assists; French was next with 28-17.

The thirty-fourth annual North-South All-Star lacrosse game will be held on Schoellkopf Field during Reunion weekend, June 14. Coaches select seniors to play in the event.

A lack of strong pitching cost the varsity *baseball* team victories on its recess trip west, and weather badly delayed the opening at Ithaca. The team lost its ten trips on the road, five by a single run: to Colorado 1-2, Grand Canyon 3-4 and 2-5, Washington State 2-18, SMU 6-7, Stanford 3-4, California-Riverside 1-15, Santa Clara 0-8, Arizona 4-9, and Southern Illinois 9-10.

The varsity then topped Army 5-1 and 4-3, and Ithaca College 6-3 to improve its record to 3-10.

*Tennis* lost openers to Army 2-7 and Colgate 0-9, and the *lightweight crew* was second to Penn by between one and two lengths in varsity, JV, and frosh races.

Pal Roach '75 has won All-America honors, by placing sixth in NCAA *track and field* championships in the 600-yard run, Cornell's only points in the meet. Dave Doupe '77 placed seventh in the shot put, just missing the finals, still showing the effects of flu that had taken several feet off his late-winter performances.

The two-mile relay team beat the NCAA indoor champions, Princeton, in winning the event at the Florida Relays during spring recess. The time of 7:27.9 was a new Cornell record. Roach ran anchor, with Tom Patterson '75, Dave Stinson '76, and Steve Brallier '75 on the other legs.

The varsity *polo* team had to settle for third in the National Collegiate tourney, winning from Virginia 15-9 but losing to Yale 7-12 in the semifinal. The Red had topped Yale the three times earlier in the season that they had met.

The varsity *swimmers* came back from the NCAAs with no points, but a number of team record performances: Chuck Gruye '75, 21.1 in the 50-yard freestyle and a 46.9 opening leg in the 400-yard freestyle relay, both varsity records, Jim Johnson, 1:57.5 in the 200 individual medley, and Tom MacDonnell, 21.5 in the 50 free, both freshman records.

Capt. Brian Dawson '75 placed eighth nationally and second in the East in vaulting at year-end NCAA and Eastern meets for *gymnastics*. Pat DeNero '77 placed third in the East and fifteenth at the Nationals on the pommel horse. Others who placed in the Easterns were Wes Hanscom '75, fourth on the parallel bars; Bruce Tillapaugh '76, fifth on pommel horse; and Dawson, third all-around. Cornell was seventh in the Easterns.

Ivy League college presidents have voted to allow freshmen to compete in *hockey* starting next fall. The only two sports in which freshmen will not be able to compete on the varsity will continue to be football and basketball.

No Cornellian made the All-American hockey team this year, but Dave Peace '75 made the ECAC all-star team, and he and defenseman Steve Bajinski '75 were named All-Ivy. Peace led the Ivy League in scoring with 30 points, and led the team with 63 (26 goals and 37 assists) to become eighth leading all-time Cornell scorer, with 130 points.

Maynard Brown '76 was named to the All-Ivy *basketball* team as a forward. He placed second to Penn's Ron Haigler in scoring. Dale Porter '75, who decided not to go to the NCAA *wrestling* championships for personal reasons that he did not state, was named to the All-Ivy team for the third year in a row at 158 pounds.

*Football* coach George Seifert has named four of his six assistants, including Terry Mallett and Nelson Bobb from the staff of former coach Jack Musick, and Bob Watson and George Landis. Landis, a Penn State grad, will handle the defensive secondary as he has the past two years at Villanova. Watson, who has held coaching positions at Oregon, Utah, and Iowa, will be defensive line coach. He will spend four months a year in Ithaca and eight continuing as West Coast director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a group with which Seifert is also active.

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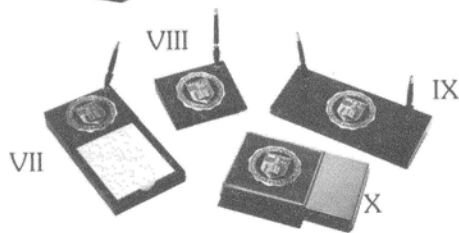
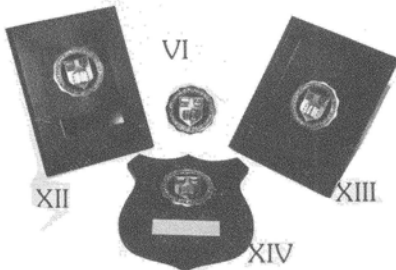
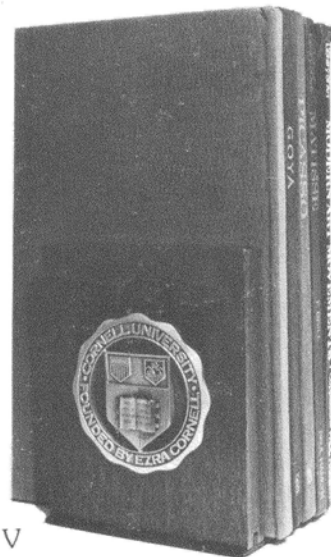
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