

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST  
OF ALL CORNELLIAN  
AT ITHACA  
NEW YORK

G. Winkler



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1976 marks the twelfth 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.

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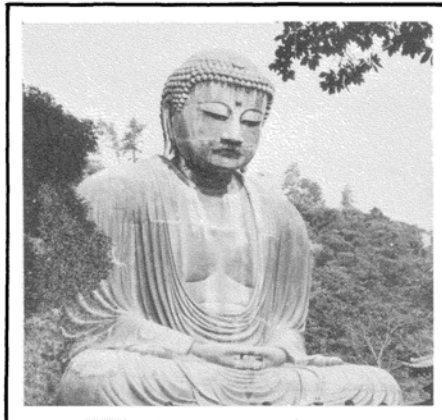
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Zealand and Canberra, Melbourne, Alice Springs, Cairns and Sydney in Australia, with optional visits to Fiji and Tahiti. Total cost is \$2825 from California. Departures in January, February, March, April, June, July, September, October and November 1976.

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23 DAYS \$2165

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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 1977 are also available.

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## Over Our Shoulder

Allowing what seemed plenty of time, we began more than two years ago to plan for the seventy-fifth anniversary of the first issue of this magazine—April 5, 1899. The observance we have since carried out is not what we planned.

The first change in plans came when Morris Bishop '14, an important link to our past as a former contributor and university historian, died before we had a chance to draw on him for help. Without Morris, we knew we had to take longer and decided to spread our observance over more than one issue, to carry it well beyond the actual anniversary date of April 1974.

We started the celebration in the May 1974 issue, telling the story of Ithaca's architectural past, and how private groups were at work on its preservation. In September we took a look at some key ideas and people in the university's past—Prof. Carl Becker and the administration of Jacob Gould Schurman—joined with recollections from alumni class correspondents. The next month, we traced the sports history of Cornell. Another issue, dealing with the magazine's own history, was to round out the four-part celebration.

Before we completed that, I got some historical perspective of my own when I underwent an operation to remove part of a lung that had collapsed mysteriously. By the time I was back in full swing we were committed to devoting issues to a number of other subjects. The Macneil report shouldered aside history one month, the anniversary of Willard Straight another. At last we are ready to complete the celebration.

We open this issue with some thoughts on alumni magazines by the dean of alumni editors, Robert M. (Dusty) Rhodes of Brown. As for the *News* itself, we present its heritage through profiles

of the two men who served longest as our editors—Tubby Sailor and Howard Stevenson—along with my own reflections on the last fifteen years.

The early history of the *News* was recounted in some detail in its fiftieth anniversary issue in April 1949. The most important points to be gleaned from it, I think, are that the magazine has always had to pay its own way and has always been owned by alumni—as well as some students in the very earliest days.

In fact, undergraduates, most of whom had been editors or managers of other student magazines on campus, started the *Cornell Alumni News*. The individual founder was Herbert B. Lee '99, business manager of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and the first editor was Clark S. Northup '93, an instructor in English who had been editor of both the *Cornell Era* and *Cornell Magazine* as a student.

The paper's aim, stated in the first issue, has held up remarkably well over the years:

To reflect "the present life at the university,"

To "keep the alumni informed . . . about the whereabouts and doings of Cornell men and women,"

And to keep alumni informed "concerning the attitude of the university body, student and faculty, toward the various questions of university policy."

Note that "attitudes" were of interest then. The campus has always been a rough and tumble place, quick to argue.

By 1902 the circulation had reached 900, and the graduate manager of athletics, John L. Senior '01, invested in the paper and became its business manager. Frank E. Gannett '98, later to found the Gannett Newspaper Group, that year became the first paid editor. The next year alumni took over completely as editors and managers and in 1904 the original newspaper size was abandoned, replaced by a magazine format.

In 1906 Woodford Patterson '95 gave up a job on the *New York Evening Sun* to

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become editor, a job he held with distinction until leaving in 1917 to become secretary of the university. The year before he left, R. Warren (Tubby) Sailor '07 was hired as business manager. With Patterson's departure, Sailor became editor and began to use a series of part-time assistants and other contributors.

Among them were a number of people well known to Cornellians: Professors Northup, Benton Monroe, and Martin Sampson of English, Charles Hull of history, Bristow Adams of Ag journalism, and Morris Bishop '14 of Romance literature; Harry Stutz '07, editor and publisher of the *Ithaca Journal*; Elbert Tuttle '18, later a federal judge; Foster Coffin '12, alumni representative and later director of Willard Straight Hall; Louis

*The Ezra Cornell statue on a winter day, viewed from the west.*

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**The Cornell Alumni News** is an independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under the direction of its Publications Committee.

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**Illustrations**

Cover: the cover design by George Winkler '02, used by this magazine from 1905-1908, one of more than two dozen designs used in the magazine's more than 75 years of publication. Others: 2 Russell Hamilton, 10 William Doolittle '38, Jon Reis, 12 Conlon, 14 Cornellian from Cornell University Archives, 16 C. Hadley Smith, 21 Jay Leviton '44, 23 right Fred McDarra, 27 Cornell Club of New York, 28 John Troy from University Archives.

Boochever '12, university publicist; Raymond F. Howes '24, secretary of the university; William J. Waters '27, editor of the *Ithaca Journal*; and Romeyn (Rym) Berry '04, graduate manager of athletics and at one time a *New Yorker* staff member.

In 1926, Sailor issued stock in a Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corp., which bought out Senior and ran the *News* until the Depression, when the business went into receivership. Howard Stevenson '19, who had been a part-time managing editor from 1920-25, returned to Ithaca to lease the magazine and put it on its feet. The Alumni Association bought it in 1939.

The magazine was put under the control of a Publications Committee of the association, which from the beginning included a majority of members from the publishing industry. Phillips Wyman '17, vice president of McCall Corp., was its first chairman, 1939-48. Walter K. Nield '27, a vice president and art director of the Young & Rubicam ad agency, succeeded him as chairman 1948-56 and 1960-64. (He served as Alumni Association president in the period between terms, and was later also to be the editor.)

Clifford Bailey '18, publisher of *Motor*, was chairman from 1956-60; Thomas B. Haire '34, president of Haire Publications, from 1964-69; and John Slater '43, a group vice president of McGraw-Hill, has been chairman since 1969.

A number of other names have been familiar to our readers since the *News* began. Among outstanding photographers who have contributed to the magazine are John Troy, Margaret Bourke-White '27, Jay Leviton '44, Sol Goldberg '46, and in more recent years Russell Hamilton, Robert Bradfield '51, Barrett Gallagher '36, and Prof. Alan Bearden.

Three writers who have contributed over a considerable period in recent years are C. Michael Curtis '56, now associate editor of *Atlantic Monthly*; Robert J. Kane '34, dean of athletics, a columnist since 1961; and contributing editor and writer Geof Hewitt '66, whose articles have appeared since his undergraduate days. Since 1952 the magazine has been particularly fortunate to include the writing each year of one or more undergraduates, many of whom have gone on to careers as successful writers and editors.

Others, whose names may be most familiar to the readers of our masthead, have made significant contributions on the editorial and business staffs. Among these, our present staff is, overall, prob-

ably the strongest we have had in our history. Beverly Krellner, circulation manager, started with the *News* in 1962; general manager Charlie Williams '44 in '63; clerk Louise Moses in '65; office manager Pat Gray in '68; and secretary Carol Koken in '73. The editorial and production staff is of more recent vintage: associate editor Elsie Peterson '55 arrived in 1973, assistant editor Dora Flash in '74, and photo compositor Mary Lou Egan in '75.

Until 1947, the circulation of the magazine was made up solely of single subscriptions. In that year Howard Stevenson began selling to alumni classes group subscriptions for their members. These account for a quantum jump in circulation since then. Starting with the Class of '58, the university began deducting from the student matriculation fee \$6, which paid for a group subscription for all class members beginning when a class graduated. This policy was continued through the Class of '74 and was designed to start each class organization on its way. The administration had intended to continue the plan, but dropped it for the Class of '75 as part of a cutback of university expenses.

Some benchmark figures for circulation, along with a percentage figure that indicates what portion of the total number of living former undergraduates were receiving the magazine at the time:

1903-04, 1,500 subscribers, 7.5 per cent of the former students.  
June 1916, 4,000 subs, about 13 per cent of alumni.  
April 1924, 6,000, 17 per cent.  
April 1949, 9,000, 18 per cent of former undergrads (graduate students excluded hereafter).  
January 1961, 23,000, 31 per cent.  
January 1969, 41,473, 48 per cent.  
April 1974, 32,685, 34 per cent.  
July 1975, 29,800, 29 per cent.

The price of an annual subscription has risen sharply. In 1899-1900, \$2 bought during the year a total of 248 pages of the 10½x15 inch newspaper-format *Alumni News*. Last year, 1974-75, \$9.50 bought 704 pages of the *News* in the present magazine format.

Through its history, the most popular single feature in the magazine was the column, "Now in My Time!" by Rym Berry '04. It was recognized nationally and columns were published in book form; it was part of what the founders of the magazine had in mind when they spoke of helping readers to keep in touch with the "attitudes" of the campus.

By the time he wrote the 1950 column that we reprint here he had been retired



fourteen years as graduate manager of athletics, a post that thereafter became the directorship (later deanship) of physical education and athletics.

It should be pointed out, for historical accuracy, that Berry dwelt most often on the doings of alumni, students, faculty, and on the campus past. —JM

## Now in My Time!

Most endowed universities are at the moment concentrating on their finances which are, of course, a matter of great negative importance. Finances should be concentrated on and fixed up. As long as they are hanging loose and getting under foot, it's pretty difficult for the help to get on with the business for which universities were created and exist.

Money has a tendency to get on your mind when you haven't got it! Trustees of the tycoon type, a type which seems to be increasing around here both in number and influence, can scarcely be blamed if on their occasional visits to Ithaca they create the unfortunate impression in their conversations with campus dwellers that they regard a balanced budget as the high objective of all scholarly endeavor; the true measure of a university administrator, his success in "putting the bite on the alumni." It's reassuring to know that the tycoons have these matters in hand, but wouldn't it be nice if they could occasionally talk about something else!

Financial problems are to a university just about what digestive irregularities are to an individual: afflictions that call for the immediate attention of experts, but not for a thorough and incessant airing at the dinner table. When an individual's insides are not functioning properly, insides become to him the most interesting and absorbing of topics; less absorbing to his partners and business associates who are told endlessly of his symptoms at a time when they'd prefer to dwell upon the balance sheet.

Just so, the Professor of Chemistry, who thinks he's got a new element if not completely isolated, at least cornered, is in no mood to lend a sympathetic ear to the Tycoon-Trustee who suggests the professor could best serve the high purposes of the university at the moment by abandoning the search for the elusive element and joining an expedition to shake down a former student of his who has done rather well in the manufacture of industrial chemicals. The professor may be strongly in favor of the proposed shakedown, but rather wishes the

tycoons were capable of recognizing the equal importance of isolating the new element, if any.

An individual's viscera are in the best working order when he isn't aware of having any viscera; and a university can be regarded as in a wholesome condition only when the tycoons on their periodic visits find time and the inclination to mention occasionally the high purposes for which universities exist and to which a good many earnest men have dedicated their lives; which purposes include neither budget balancing nor "putting the bite on the alumni."

Please don't misunderstand! This observer is strongly in favor of a balanced budget; realizes the inescapable necessity of putting on the bite. But why talk about it so much to the exclusion of more interesting and important topics? Bites, we submit, are most effective when some elements of surprise accompany their application. And an individual is more apt to win friends and influence people when he observes a becoming reticence with regard to his own insides.

But more and more, we seem to sense a growing feeling in high places that all collateral efforts are in some degree wasted unless they are given a directed bearing on the solution of the university's financial problems. Take the *Cornell Alumni News* as a case in point. It's now a modest, self-supporting magazine owned and published by the Alumni Association; while wholly loyal to the university, it is not directly subject to its official editorial guidance. It goes to 10,000 alumni who are sufficiently interested to buy it, and is read by perhaps double that number. It attempts to keep its readers in touch with what is going on at Ithaca and to give them news of their classmates, along with some interpretive comment upon the current scene. It avoids propaganda and unnecessary duplication of official releases.

And now there is evidence that more than one tycoon regards the *Alumni News* as falling short of its possible usefulness to the university because a majority of the alumni never see it. Wouldn't it be better to have the *News* accept university subsidy and go to all former students, freely or at a nominal charge, and thereby increase the number of Cornellians who are getting the pure doctrine from original sources?

Well possibly; but we doubt it. The one sure result, it seems to us, would be to turn an independent magazine, which 10,000 buy and presumably read, into a subsidized house-organ destined to reach 80,000 wastebaskets.

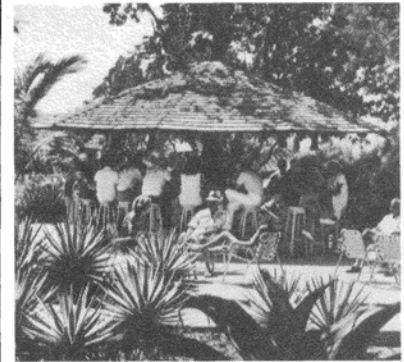
—Romeyn Berry '04

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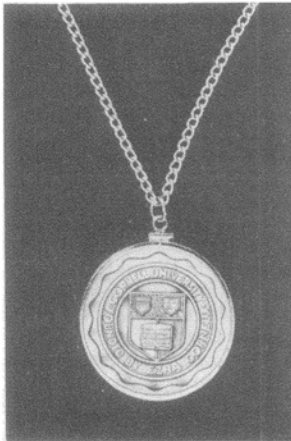
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## Also

As part of our new publishing schedule, there will be no January issue. The next one will be February's. We now publish ten issues a year, excluding the months of August and January.

One of our favorite class correspondents through the years has been Colonel Brown '19, a journalist by profession, who for sixteen years has not missed a column for the *News*. Earlier this year he suffered injuries in a fall, as well as other complications, and has had to give up the column. His class, which was also Howard Stevenson's, was the first to join the *News's* Group Subscription Plan, so we have many reasons to feel close to him and his classmates. Our thanks, Colonel, for a job well done.

People with a surpassing interest in how Cornell works may want complete copies of the university priority studies made earlier this year by a series of task forces. The director's report, by Prof. Ian Macneil, Law, sells for \$3, and the entire set of twenty-six reports plus Macneil's goes for \$15, from the office of University Relations, 120 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853.

A former assistant director of public information at Cornell has produced a soft cover book of descriptions, photos, and maps of places to visit in the Finger Lakes Region of Upstate New York, which includes Cornell, titled *A Finger Lakes Odyssey*. The publisher is North Country Books, Lakemont, New York, and the price is \$4.80. The author is Lois O'Connor, a former staff writer for the *Ithaca Journal*. Among her subjects are Cornell Plantations and the Clinton House in Ithaca. Eugenia Barnaba '75 is among the photographers represented.

We mentioned Morris Bishop in the second paragraph of this issue, and have now received a copy of the book he was completing at the time of his death in 1973, *St. Francis of Assisi*, published by Little, Brown for \$6.95. It is, as with all of Morris's writing, a most human book. As the dust jacket says, "The human, accessible side of Francis stands out in this portrait."

Too late to include in our last issue, we came upon material in a remote file of ours bearing on a claim that Cornell had more US commissioned officers in World War I than the military academies. The correspondence included comments by both editors of the *News* represented in this issue, Tubby Sailor and Howard Stevenson.

Cornell had 8,851 enlisted personnel in

the Army, Navy, and Marines, of which 4,442 were commissioned officers. West Point had about 1,700, and Annapolis "exceeded them by quite a few men because of accelerated courses, in which they graduated men without the usual requirements in six months, or some such short period. The result was that the Army and Naval Academies together exceeded slightly the Cornell commissions, although many in the accelerated personnel were counted as both Annapolis and Cornell graduates. . . .

"Cornell clearly had more such commissions than either West Point or Annapolis, and slightly less than the two combined, counting the Navy's short course, but more if one counts only the regular Annapolis graduates."

As to a suggestion that Texas A&M may have had more men in the armed services, Stevenson wrote, "In 1920 Texas A&M had less than 15,000 alumni in all, and it seems unlikely that from this number more than Cornell's 8,851 could have gone into military service."

—JM

## Letters

### Minority Effort Questioned

*Editor:* I question the morality and effectiveness of Cornell's present policy of lowering admission criteria for minority applicants. Is Cornell really helping underprivileged persons and minority communities or just satisfying a quota? What fraction of the minority students presently enrolled at Cornell are from low income families?

I hope that those questions can be answered positively, but I suspect not.

As a white Anglo-Saxon male I've encountered a fair amount of negative bias in admissions and financial aid matters, but I would not mind so much if I thought that minority communities were benefiting.

Jeffrey Corwin '73

*LaJolla, Cal.*

*Editor:* In response to the letter written by Jeffrey Corwin '73, the following items should be clarified:

Cornell does not actually lower admissions criteria for minority applicants. Those applicants to Cornell that wish to be considered for COSEP admissions (not all minority applicants do elect COSEP designation) are simply considered by college admissions committees as a separate applicant pool. Of the present freshman class of 226 COSEP

students, the median SAT is 480 verbal and 531 math. Approximately one fourth of this group are students who are, as the letter suggests, admitted under NYS HEOP/EOP Programs requiring students to be economically and educationally deprived (i.e., low SAT scores). For this group COSEP provides services to assist them to catch up and keep up.

Of the approximate 800 undergraduate COSEP students, about 200 are HEOP/EOP admits. This number includes non-minority students also.

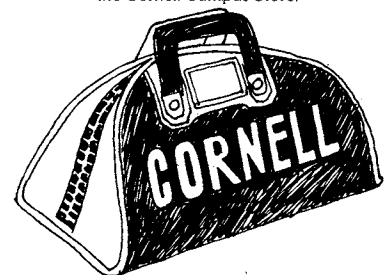
Therefore one could rationalize that out of 16,650 students, Cornell's not making any large commitment to the educationally deprived minority or non-minority.

I do not as yet have firm data on the percent of COSEP students that come from low income families. I would assume that the reference is to families in the lowest family income groups (families of below \$7,500 family income). Financial aid is granted to Cornell students up to a family income of \$15,000.

I do not have any way of measuring the benefits of a Cornell education for minority students that accrue to minority communities. I think we should be asking for the benefits to our total society that all Cornell graduates accrue.

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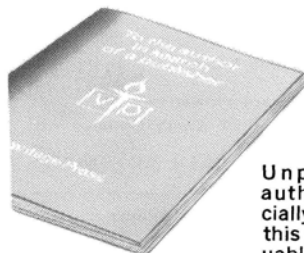


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I view it an error to assume that minority graduates are responsible to "their" communities any more than we assume that other students are responsible to their home communities. In other words, how many Cornell students return to practice their skills in "home" communities? Cornell's mission is to educate individuals for useful membership in society, not to administer to a specific ethnic or racial group.

Clarence H. Reed  
Acting Director, COSEP

Ithaca

## Mike Rapuano '27

*Editor:* Enclosed a tribute to Michael Rapuano '27, one of our outstanding classmates. Vic Butterfield '27, Mike's roommate at Cornell and former distinguished president of Wesleyan College, [sent it. Rapuano] was center on our football team and Vic quarterback, and both have equally distinguished themselves as Cornellians.

"A tribute to Michael Rapuano '27 who died September 13, 1975:

"I remember so well our first meeting, to say nothing of the deep and lifelong friendship that developed from it. It was on the Cornell freshman football field, and Mike's striking face, his fearless playing, and his buoyant spirit told me intuitively that here was a man—indeed a man with a wealth of personal quality.

"With time it became ever more evident how rare a person he was, for as I had anticipated, his basic concern was to seek quality in all he knew or did. He had a mind, an imagination, a taste, a drive, and a magnetism that placed him, as a landscape architect, among the top peers of his profession, and while he had a thoroughly merited sense of personal pride and accomplishment, it was beautifully balanced by a humility best revealed in his sense of humor, his love of fun and laughter, and his generosity of spirit towards others. He lived a life and left a heritage of which Cornell can well be very proud.

"Victor L. Butterfield '27."

Don Hershey '27

Rochester

## Accuracy and Ice Cream

*Editor:* Re. the Ivy League derivation question raised in the September 1975 issue, my old friend Bob Curran '49 makes reference to Hemingway's Robert Cohn telling another actor to back off because he had been an Ivy League boxing champion! However, the film of "The Sun Also Rises" did not appear until

1957! The book was written in 1926 and the very first sentence in it is: "Robert Cohn was once middle-weight boxing champion of Princeton." There is no mention in the book of the Ivy League! So far, the December 2, 1936 reference to the front page editorial in the *Cornell Daily Sun* still looks like the earliest reference to the League.

Further to the September 1975 issue, there is an obituary reference to Samuel B. Stahl '38 as being an "All American football player at Cornell in 1937." However, Stahl is strangely omitted from Bob Kane's article on Carl Snaveley in the same issue. He is not mentioned as one of Snaveley's All-Americans, or even as one of his players.

The defense rests . . .

P.S. Notice to all ice cream-oholics: following the Princeton weekend University Council meetings, I successfully imported fourteen quarts of superb Cornell Dairy ice cream to London, packed in dry ice. I had, however, to have a dry-ice fix while passing through New York because of the forty-eight hours door-to-door.

Robert Nagler '50

London, England

*The information on All-American status was taken from the newspaper clippings that reported the alumnus's death. The Department of Physical Education and Athletics has no record of his being named All-American. —Ed.*

## The Straight

*Editor:* As a freshman, "The Straight" sounded so obvious a "college-ism" that I swore always to call it "Willard Straight Hall." This lasted only two days, and The Straight and its people became the center of my life at Cornell. There is so much to say about The Straight and yet the words barely express the thought. There is an inscription, however, most appropriately positioned over the lobby doors, which you somehow overlooked in your mention of the murals. It reads, "HUMANI NIHIL A ME ALIENUM PUTO." Perhaps one of our college scholars can translate it appropriately.

P.S. The Straight Gang is alive and well and living in all parts of the world. We still plan to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the voyage of the *Carlsark* from Ithaca, New York to Ithaca, Greece in 1979.

Sandor P. Schuman '73

Oswego

*Prof. Harry Caplan '16, classics, emeritus, says the line is from a play. The Self-*



Tormentor, written in 163 B.C., and translates as "Nothing human is alien to me." Note, as well, the description of the murals in the Reminiscence section that follows these letters. —Ed.

*Editor:* As a Cornellian with *New Yorker* associates I bring to your attention a minor inaccuracy in the story by K.R. Gould [on Dorothy Straight]. Read Hellman for Heller.

I enjoyed all the Willard Straight pieces.

Lola Krisel Finkelstein '46  
*New York City*

*Editor:* The exciting October 1975 issue about Mrs. Elmhirst stirred many memories. She was a guest at her second husband's beloved Cosmopolitan Club on Bryant Avenue at the corner of Harvard Place. The foreign-born students tried, impromptu, to entertain her. As one immigrant from Hungary, it was my lot to sing for her an Hungarian folksong . . . It is a ditty about a poet, who loved someone, who already belonged to someone else.

I hope she did not understand Hungarian!

Among the members of the Cosmopolitan Club that year (1925) there were the Icelandic poet and Scandinavian scholar, Richard Beck, working on his doctorate; Juan Rodriguez, who was president of the club and who represented the foreign students on the Board of Managers of Willard Straight Hall, and later was secretary of agriculture in the Philippines; Professors Nathaniel Schmidt of Semitic languages, Thilly of philosophy, Northup of English, Guerlac of Romance languages, Dean Betten, Alexis Romanoff later of poultry, Charles Sayles of Agriculture, Martin Sampson, J. H. Comstock the distinguished entomologist, Ries of geology, Dean Warren, Willcox of economics; and as one of the directors, Richard Edwards, executive secretary of the United Religious Work.

The contacts which the Cosmopolitan Club enabled the foreign students to have with distinguished members of the faculty and with other foreign students, who later distinguished themselves in Japan, India, China, Africa, South America, Turkey, Central Europe, the Balkans, Russia, Central America, all this aimed at making our world a brotherhood. It was Willard Straight's, Leonard Elmhirst's, and Dorothy Whitney Straight Elmhirst's ideal to bring people together. . . .

Imre Domonkos '26, AM '31  
*Beach Haven, N.J.*

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*Editor:* I thoroughly enjoyed your article, "My Straight," and the issue on the Straight at 50. We coeds of the Class of '38 when Cornell was nicely coming out of its MCP days did not realize how close we had come to being excluded from the Straight. Not really close, since Mrs. Straight would never have condoned it, but we would not have realized that it might have been considered.

Mrs. Straight was the kind of heroine F. Scott Fitzgerald should have written about, but didn't. All of the characters in her life drama would have been a delight to him, but he could not have conceived of a woman with her depth.

In the enclosed picture [this page], do you know these steps on the back side of the Straight or had they been destroyed before you came to Cornell? I think they had. They led from a delightful terrace where one might sip a coke down to the parking lot in the rear. This terrace was later enclosed. They were like no other steps I had or have ever seen, and I loved them. The girl in the picture is a co-ed I knew well and try hard to recall each time I return to the campus, (myself).

Elsie Harrington Doolittle '38  
Glastonbury, Conn.



*The picture above accompanied the letter by Mrs. Doolittle that appears in the next column, and shows a stairway at the Willard Straight terrace in the '30s. The picture below was taken last month in the present enclosed dining area. Note the alternating steps which double the incline.*



Cornell Band really play, instead of all the meaningless chatter with only a few bars of music. Others feel the same as I do when they listen to the music of the band.

Also, why must we watch a bunch of young men rush onto the field after the band has finished the *Alma Mater* and jump on the man inside the bear? He could be seriously injured. To see this unnecessary roughness is a black mark on a great university.

Elvera Buckley

Villanova, Pa.

## Reminiscence

*A small folder titled, "The Mural Decorations in Willard Straight Hall," no author given, contains these descriptions:*

As a theme for the mural decorations in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall, the painter Ezra Winter has chosen to represent phases of character. Each of the groups in the continuous frieze symbolizes a part of an ideal character, such as that of the man Willard Straight.

At the right of the entrance to Memorial Hall is Courage, symbolized by a youth attempting to subdue a unicorn. According to old mythology, the unicorn was unconquerable by other animals and could be tamed only by a virgin.

At the left of this entrance, balancing Courage, is a group representing Chivalrous Spirit, symbolized by a knight in full armor. The accompanying figures, a young woman and a boy, suggest the protective instinct and the guidance and helpfulness of the knight.

At the right of the library entrance is the Spirit of Adventure, "a ship under full sail leaving the quiet harbor to meet unknown dangers in the open sea."

At the left of the library entrance is Diplomacy, the tact that comes from sympathetic understanding rather than from opportunism. Two men, an Occidental and an Oriental, are meeting as friends and it is suggested that the European is learning from the Oriental. This group illustrates Willard Straight's human understanding in general and particularly the relations with the Chinese in which he was so successful.

On the wall above the entrance to the lobby the group on the right depicts the Judgment of Paris, or that kind of idealism which places the appreciation of beauty and love above other things.

At the left of this wall is Imagination or Creative Thought, represented by the writer, the musician, and the artist. At the right of the office wall is Philosophical Wisdom. The wise man stands neither scorning nor grasping wealth; he is oblivious to the treasure at his feet. The black tiger under the window is an ancient symbol connected with the guardianship of wealth.

At the left of the office entrance are Optimism and Joyousness. Flowers spring from the bones of the dead dragon. Here also is a phoenix, the ancient symbol of everlasting rejuvenation of nature and eternal life. The girl symbolizes the essential beauty that misfortune and decay and death cannot mar.

*The other picture on this page shows what remains of the same or a very similar stairway, now part of the dining area, Okenshields, roughly where the private dining rooms were situated until this year's remodeling. —Ed.*

### Let's Hear the Band

*Editor:* As a friend of Cornell University I wish that during the halftime at the football games we could hear the great

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. 1.—No. 1.

ITHACA, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1899.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

## COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE. PROMINENT CORNELLIANS.

### How the Department Has Grown and Something About the Present Staff.

The College of Architecture, like much else at Cornell University, owes its inception to ex-President White. In his semi-annual report to the trustees of the University in June, 1871, Mr. White, then president, recommended the establishment of a college of architecture. In justification of his recommendation he pointed to the urgent need of such an institution, as evidenced by the wretched architecture almost universal in our towns and villages and by the fact that only one institution in the country—the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—was offering to the student instruction in this art. The need had, moreover, made itself felt in Cornell itself. Several applications for work of this kind had been made and one student, registered in Civil Engineering, was really engaged in the study of architecture, relying for purely architectural training mainly upon the Library.

Conditions at Cornell were favorable to the execution of President White's plans, his own efforts having contributed largely toward making them so. He had just given to the University the largest and most complete architectural library in the country, thus making unnecessary any great pecuniary outlay for the equipment of the new school. This valuable collection was the result of fifteen years' work on the part of the donor, who had given unstintingly of his time, labor, and money, both in this country and abroad, toward its enlargement and perfection. In addition to the advantage thus gained in the way of equipment it was found possible, by allying the new school closely with that of civil engineering, to organize it without greatly increasing the number of instructors. Consequently a professor of architecture was appointed, and in the autumn of 1871 the College of Civil Engineering and Architecture was opened.

Professor Charles Babcock was the man to whose charge the department of architecture was entrusted and in whose charge it remained until after it was reorganized and raised to the dignity of a college a quarter of a century later. That President White had not been mistaken as to the need for such an institution was shown by the registration. In the year 1873-74 twenty-one students were registered, in 1874-75 there were thirty, in 1875-76 there were thirty-two. During the following five years the School of Architecture, in common with the whole University, experienced a steady decrease in attendance, the lowest point being reached in the years 1880-81 and 1881-82. From this time on the growth was steady, until the very marked advance of the entrance requirements in 1894 again reduced the numbers. The effects of this change are just disappearing and henceforth a steady increase may be expected.

During the first seven years of its existence the College, as it is then called, the School of Architecture.

Continued on Fifth Page

### I. Mario Garcia Menocal, '88.

Mario Garcia Menocal, '88, is the coming man of Cuba. The selection of General Menocal as chief of police of Havana has a significance which is understood and appreciated all over the island. His appointment by General Brooke not only was a recognition of Menocal's merit and executive ability, but was to a certain extent a reward for perhaps the most striking act of personal heroism performed in the Cuban war.

It was in the spring of 1897 that the city of Guaymaro in Camaguey was besieged by Garcia's forces and captured after a stubborn resistance on the part of the enemy. Americans now know what kind of a fight Spaniards can make when placed behind entrenchments and fortifications.

At Guaymaro, after the outer defenses had been abandoned, a massive stone cathedral in the center of the place, heavily garrisoned by men who kept up a merciless fire from the long, narrow windows and protected arches, minarets and bellfries, promised to be almost impregnable. While this cathedral remained in the hands of the Spaniards the capture of Guaymaro was impossible.

In this emergency Menocal came to the rescue. Under a heavy fire, encumbered with a torpedo dynamite, he made his way to the church, from which he fired a perfect hailstorm of bullets. Watching his chance, little by little he neared the cathedral; one last dash and he gained the shelter of the edifice itself, placed the bomb under the edge of the great stone wall, and in an instant was away again. From a protected point fifty yards distant he set the rifle of a companion and sent a bullet into the dynamite.

The explosion which followed tore out the entire end of the cathedral, whereupon the garrison hauled down the Spanish flag and surrendered to General Garcia, and Guaymaro became henceforth the city of Cuba Libre. For this deed Colonel Menocal was made a brigadier general.

Up to the time of his appointment as chief of the Havana police General Menocal was stationed at Marianao, where the excellent influence which he exercised over the men in his command won the admiration of General Brooke and the entire staff of American officers in Havana. It is needless to say that he is loved in his native city where his family have held a high social position for more than a century.

When only sixteen, Mario Menocal was sent to Cuba to his country to be educated. After four years of preparatory work he entered Cornell in the course in Civil Engineering. Being a popular man and a good fellow, he received an election to Delta Kappa Epsilon, and in his last two years was elected to Bench and Board and the Mermaid. Withal he was a good student, and was graduated in the class of '88 with the degree of Civil Engineer.

A little before the breaking out of the last revolution he returned to Havana where General Martinez Campos ordered him to proceed as an engineer to Porto Principe to give



MARIO GARCIA MENOCAL, '88.

color to the rumor that a railroad was to be constructed from the latter city to Santa Cruz on the south coast. This proposition was intended to pacify the people of that province and prevent them from joining the revolt. But no sooner did General Maximo Gomez cross the line from Oriente into Camaguey than Menocal dropped his quadrant, shouldered his rifle, and presented himself to the commander of the insurgent forces. General Gomez immediately placed him on his staff as a lieutenant, and soon promoted him to the rank of captain for bravery and ability displayed at the battles of Altigracia and Mulato, which took place in the summer of '95, and afterwards made him a commandante or major.

In such high esteem were Menocal's services held that he was elected assistant secretary of war by the Cuban Assembly which met in the following September. The young officer, however, preferred the more active duties of the field, and in the spring of 1896 he was transferred to the force of General Calisto Garcia, who had just landed near Baracoa.

"It was during the campaign in May of 1896, that I first met Mario Menocal," writes a newspaper correspondent.

"It seems good," he remarked, "to meet some one once more who has come to the field direct from New York. It is a great old town," he sighed.

After a moment, which evidently recalled some pleasant recollection, he continued: "Tell me what is now on at the Broadway theaters." This within hearing of rifle volleys which the Spanish forces of Jiguani were firing at a party of Cuban cavalry suggested anything but the awful realities of war. The correspondent told him of the different plays then running, as well as he could recall them; while mounted couriers momentarily brought reports of the success of the insurgent force which was engaged in driving away cattle from under the enemy's guns in the fortified suburbs of the town near by.

Aside from the excellent work inaugurated in the police department by its new chief, Menocal is serving as a valuable object lesson to that large body of ill-informed and pessimistic Americans who not only doubt, but,

with singular assurance assert that all talk about the Cubans governing themselves for at least several years to come is idiotic.

The Menocals have been conspicuous as leaders in every revolution against Spanish rule in Cuba since the people of that unfortunate country commenced to send their sons to the United States to be educated. The mother, sisters, and daughters of the Menocal family are quite as patriotic as the male members. General Menocal's mother sent her four sons, all she had, to battle for freedom, and when at Marianao she visited the general a few days ago, joy and pride were pictured in every lineament of her handsome face.

"As chief of police," she said, "Mario can do much good. Of course I am proud of him; he has fought for Cuba since the first battle cry of liberty was sounded by Jose Marti. Were he not my son I would exact from him a renewal of this promise never to desist in his efforts until our island republic is firmly and honorably established under the protection of the United States."

The new chief's uncle, Aniceto Menocal, is the engineering expert of Washington who was intrusted with the report on the Nicaragua Canal route. One of his cousins is the well-known surgeon and physician of Havana, Dr. Raimundo Menocal. Another is the distinguished artist, Armando Menocal, who painted that famous masterpiece of the Fortuny school which was exhibited at the World's Fair, "Columbus in Chains." The chains, however, were afterward painted out at the express request of the Spanish crown.

General Menocal is making an efficient and satisfactory chief of police. Uniting energy, quickness in thought and action, perfect control of temper, and absolute fearlessness in the face of danger are his most prominent characteristics. Although under thirty, the past four years in the field have given him a wonderful experience in enforcing obedience and in controlling both large and small bodies of men.

More than all, he has the respect, confidence and esteem and will receive the support of the better element of Havana. The corrupt know that they cannot buy him, and the criminal that they cannot trifle with him.

# All the News

The editor of the Brown Alumni Monthly opens our anniversary issue with a look at the field of alumni publishing.

By Robert M. Rhodes

My wife, who never read her alumni magazine before she met me—and frequently does not now—occasionally greets me in the evening with the news that someone had asked her what my profession is. Upon being told that I edit the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, the reply was, "Oh . . . uh . . . what else does he do?"

After twenty-six years as an alumni magazine editor at four universities, I have become accustomed to this attitude about my profession on the part of many people on- and off-campus. Even when people try to be nice, it doesn't always come out quite that way. One of my pre-

*Dusty Rhodes, the dean of alumni editors, is a former chairman of the American Alumni Council, an organization of professional alumni workers. He has won the award for the top alumni magazine twice, in 1973 and again in 1975.*

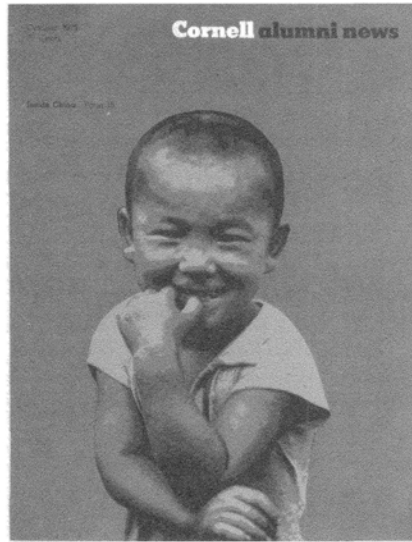
**April 5, 1899:** First issue of the News, which students brought out weekly as a tabloid newspaper during the school year for five years. By the fall of 1904 alumni had replaced students in both the editorial and business management of the paper.

decessors at Brown tells the story of the alumnus who wrote that "you are printing good features and articles instead of a lot of facts." It's also true that even though we are not as highly regarded as editors in the commercial field, we get the same kind of brickbats. A few years ago, when I was editing *The Pennsylvania Gazette* at the University of Pennsylvania, I got a letter with the request, "Please do not send your pathetic magazine to me again."

It's true that years ago, when I was a small boy on my father's knee, I did not choose alumni editing as my goal in life. Nor, I suspect, did John Marcham or any

of my other distinguished colleagues. (That may be part of the profession's problem.) I moved from the public relations office at the University of Arkansas to the position of alumni secretary there for one reason: it paid more money. Editing the alumni magazine was among the alumni secretary's duties, and I thought my newspaper training would be sufficient for editing a magazine.

I soon discovered—as doubtless have other alumni editors—that editing and designing a magazine are vastly different from doing the same for a newspaper. But I stuck it out, thanks in large part to some stimulating people I met along the



**First magazine format and the most recent:** J. Andre Smith '02 contributed this ornate cover design in October 1904 when newspaper format gave way to magazine. The October 1973 posterized cover by Designer David May is typical of the newest format.

way; and I am now prepared to argue that alumni editing is a satisfying and exciting profession and that alumni publications (tabloids and newspapers, as well as magazines) form a significant portion of the publishing world.

Each year a professional organization to which most of us belong sponsors a publications competition. Whether a publication wins any awards or not, the competition is valuable because it forces the editor to review the previous year's issues. The editor is also asked to prepare a "statement of purpose" that will give the judges some idea of why the magazine exists. This is the *Brown Alumni Monthly's* (I'm sure much of it could be subscribed to by the *Cornell Alumni News* and many other alumni publications):

"The purpose of this magazine now is what it has been for seventy-five years: informed good will. Even in a time when it seems that information and good will, as they relate to campus events, are sometimes mutually exclusive, we continue to believe that the old cliché is true: an informed alumnus is, in the long run, a good alumnus.

"The magazine must continue to do what the institution began—to educate. It must do so with confidence and optimism, in the solemn belief that educational institutions produce educated men and women capable of accepting even those ideas with which they do not agree. Our purpose is to continue to fulfill the traditional role of the alumni magazine as an instrument through which its readers keep in touch with each other. But in a special era in which university

communities mirror the deep divisions in society, it remains the task of the magazine to present fairly, openly, and completely the issues that are peculiar to the institution it represents as well as some insights into the issues that face society at large."

Does the *Brown Alumni Monthly* succeed in its somewhat lofty purpose? In some issues, we may succeed relatively well; in others, we may miss completely. But the significant point, I believe, is that an alumni publication has a goal such as this. It wasn't always that way.

Prior to World War II, alumni magazines were mostly collections of news notes about the campus and class notes about the alumni. This was particularly true of the magazines at institutions away from the East Coast, but it was also true even of the Ivy League magazines, most of which have been in business since around the turn of the century. (The *Cornell Alumni News* is not the only magazine recently celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary; so did the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, the *Harvard Magazine*, and the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*.)

When I became editor of the *Arkansas Alumnus* in 1949, I inherited a magazine in which the longest single item was a page from the president of the university, and the news items included lists of fraternity and sorority pledges. Only five months out of college and still full of the student view of what was news and what was important, I continued to edit that kind of magazine for a couple of years. But a careful study of the magazines I received from other institutions as exchanges brought a change.

Reading exchanges can be useful. Occasionally someone will walk into my office now as I am reading the *Cornell Alumni News*. "Is that all you have to do?" the question usually goes. When I reply that it's part of my job, there is a knowing smirk from the other party. Since most editors are willing to borrow a good idea, we all read our exchanges. During that time at Arkansas, two magazines provided the impetus to change.

One of them—the *Ohio State University Monthly*—had been a good magazine for several years. Its editor, Jack Fullen, was a crusty, independent cuss who said what he thought and said it well. Its managing editor—O. Joe Olson, if I remember his name correctly—was a fine writer who had adopted the *Time*-style and did it well. I found myself reading about Ohio State regularly even though I had never been on the campus. The OSU magazine reminded me how important good writing is. It also demonstrated that campus news can be woven together in a style other than news briefs and that campus developments can be put in perspective for the reader. (O. Joe Olson left Ohio State to enter the Nazarene ministry; I've always wondered if the Nazarenes needed him as much as alumni publishing.)

The second magazine that influenced me also influenced just about every other editor. In 1950, Corbin Gwaltney left industry to edit *The Johns Hopkins Magazine*. Using the photo essay as skillfully as the editors of *Life*, he revolutionized the alumni magazine by showing that it could be graphically exciting and that photographs can often tell a story as well as words. Actually he combined good photographs and good words, for he mixed the photo essays with articles about what was happening in the academic life at Hopkins. His news notes became just that, and the class notes were written in a concise style that eliminated the old-boyism.

Gwaltney's revolution at Hopkins brought major changes on many other magazines—changes not always appreciated. After several issues at Arkansas in which I had tried the feature approach on articles about some faculty members and about some aspects of the university's land-grant status, I received this letter: "Why don't you put some news in that *Alumnus*? Let's have more news about our buddies and fraternity and sorority activities! To heck with all those pages on faculty and cows."

Another editor created a revolution of sorts at Columbia University in the mid-1960s. George Keller became editor of *Columbia College Today* in 1961. In



1963, 1964, and 1965 the magazine won the Sibley Award as the best alumni magazine in the nation, the only instance of one magazine winning the award three consecutive years. Keller used a standard alumni magazine format—feature articles, university news pages, sports, and class notes—but within that format he introduced something new—controversy.

Controversy was such a rarity in alumni magazines even in 1963 that *Columbia College Today* became the most quoted alumni publication in the country. One example will suffice. Keller did an issue with architecture—on and off campus—as the theme. Asking an architectural critic to do an abstract critique of American architecture might have occurred to several editors. But Keller asked a distinguished architectural historian to write about Columbia's own buildings, several of them the gifts of wealthy alumni. Some of the comments were unflattering, which sent shudders through Columbia's development office. But the repercussions never came, and, as Keller wrote later, "I have never seen any evidence whatsoever that alumni support their schools more loyally if the publicity is entirely favorable instead of honest and thorough."

Keller also provided in the pages of his magazine an insight into the radical student organizations such as Students for a Democratic Society. When the letters SDS became commonplace in the late 1960s, Keller's readers could remember that they had been alerted to such groups several years earlier.

George Keller was the most visible example of a group of alumni editors who were, in Keller's words, "striving to tell the real story of higher education and (of their universities)—not without affection but with more honesty. They describe the new faculty, but also the campus resentment to the new glass-box student center in the corner of a redbrick quadrangle. They talk about football victories but also about football recruiting."

Alumni of institutions such as Columbia and Cornell were fortunate to have their Kellers and Marchams in the 1960s, because universities desperately needed them to tell the story—fairly, accurately, and with understanding—of the upheavals on campuses in the last half of that decade. One can look back now and see what might have been missed during those rather tumultuous times: a large number of alumni publications came to the front as spokesmen for higher education. And they remain there today.

It was Berkeley's alumni magazine—not the popular press and certainly not TV news—that told the most honest and



*The News office was downtown for years; from 1917-21 here at 220 E. State St.*

complete story of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley. It was Cornell's alumni magazine—not the popular press with its flashy use of an inflammatory photograph—that put the black occupation at Cornell in true perspective. It was Columbia's alumni magazine—not the New York City press—that told the *complete* story of the uprising at Columbia in 1968. (Some of the editor's honest reporting in that issue ultimately cost him his job.)

It is the alumni magazine—and the independence given its editor by many colleges and universities now—that can best tell the complex story of higher education in the mid-1970s. That story can be found in such magazines as the *Cornell Alumni News*, the *Harvard Magazine*, the *Pennsylvania Gazette*, the *Yale Alumni Magazine*, and the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* in the Ivy League; and by others such as the *Swarthmore Alumni Bulletin*, the *Johns Hopkins Magazine*, the *Notre Dame Magazine*, the *UCLA Monthly*, the *California Monthly* (Berkeley), *Technology Review* (MIT), the *North Texan* (North Texas State University), and *MSU* (Michigan State University).

The top alumni publications—in writing, in design, in all aspect of their operation—compare favorably with the top publications in the commercial and trade fields. A strong statement? Maybe. But I think a fair perusal of other publications will prove it correct. When the *Brown Alumni Monthly* won the Sibley Award two years ago, someone was kind enough to write: "With an excellent staff, (the

editor) puts out . . . a magazine that can hold its own with any magazine. *Any* magazine." If that statement is true, it is equally true of the Cornells, Harvards, and Pennsylvanias.

I am occasionally asked why I have spent my career in alumni publishing. If you have read this far, I think you know why. A university campus cannot be surpassed as a place to work. The campus is an exciting place, and it has become even more exciting as the university has moved closer and closer to the center of the stage in American life. Many of us who were trained for some branch of the media have found that alumni publishing combines the best of two worlds—academic and communications. And while there are occasional brickbats from the readers, there are also letters such as the following one, written to me after the issue of *The Pennsylvania Gazette* that dealt with the student strike after the Cambodian invasion of 1970:

"Special thanks for your May issue. Seldom have I read—let alone in an alumni magazine—so much first-class journalism concentrated in so few pages. The choice of issues—the aftermath of the Cambodian invasion, black studies, our deteriorating environment, the plight of modern liberalism—and the way they are handled are equally deserving of praise, demonstrating as they do the complexity of modern University life and its relationship to life and the rest of the world. No slight courage is required to present such stories to the alumni . . ."

Why am I an alumni editor? That letter says why.

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# The Good-Natured Editor

By Raymond F. Howes '24

R. Warren (Tubby) Sailor '07 was good-natured. That was the source both of his strength and of his weakness. He did more favors for more alumni workers of more colleges and universities than any other person connected with alumni activities at Cornell. He may well have been more widely and favorably known among Cornellians than any other alumnus. But there were those who took advantage of his amiability. It was characteristic of him that he never seemed to notice.

I met him first in 1923, when Gregory Pincus '24 and I decided we would like to publish a literary magazine. We went to see Tubby not because he was known to be interested in literature or even because he had a printshop, but because he was recommended to us as a soft touch for Cornell projects. He agreed, after a pleasant discussion, to print the *Literary Review of Cornell*, which he named. He never sent us a bill. We simply paid what we could. Tubby made no objection when we went from eight to sixteen pages and then, in the second year, to twenty-four pages with a separate, two-color cover, losing more money at every step. When

we finally ended publication in the spring of 1924, it was because there was nobody to carry on, not because Tubby protested. He merely grinned and picked up the tab.

He at least broke even, I think, on *Our Cornell*. Louis Boochever '12 and I took him my manuscript in 1939, after it had been rejected by the Provost's Office as a university publication. Tubby's Cayuga Press published 3,000 copies of an eighty-page, illustrated, cloth-bound book for 40 cents a copy. Even after buying envelopes and paying postage, Lou and I foresaw a profit of 50 cents a copy on a \$1 item. In our embarrassment, we might have offered Tubby a bit of the profit, but we never thought of that.

Tubby's venture into publishing, which began in 1921 with the organization of the Cornell Publications Printing Company, was typical in that his purpose was to provide a service. He was not a printer by training. As a Cornell undergraduate and graduate student, he had been a brilliant psychologist. Later he was a salesman in Chicago before coming back to Ithaca in 1916 as business

manager and treasurer of the *Alumni News*. He became editor-in-chief the next year. His printing company had the primary function of publishing the *News*, and for some time, beginning in 1926, had the name Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corp. before finally becoming the Cayuga Press. For many years the *News* was published at a loss. It was an independent enterprise, with no direct support from the university.

Tubby was widely known among alumni workers in many parts of the country by the time he helped to organize the American Alumni Council (AAC) in 1927. Soon he became one of the nation's leading alumni magazine editors. He also edited AAC publications and served as president in 1937-38. He was editor and co-author of *A Manual of Alumni Work* and author of *A Primer of Alumni Work*, both issued by the AAC.

For a long time he had especially close relationships with a number of alumni magazine editors in New York City. By a quirk in the postal regulations, it was more expensive to mail magazines in the home postal zone than from a zone outside. Several New York institutions set up magazine publication offices out of town, preferably in Tubby's printshop in

*Staff in 1934, in transition: James W. Burke '33, circulation manager; R. Warren Sailor '07, editor-in-chief; Foster M. Coffin '12, associate editor; and Howard A. Stevenson '19, managing editor, running the News in receivership.*



Ithaca. Thus they saved postage, secured excellent printing at a reasonable rate, and were given expert editorial advice at no charge at all. It was a good arrangement for all concerned.

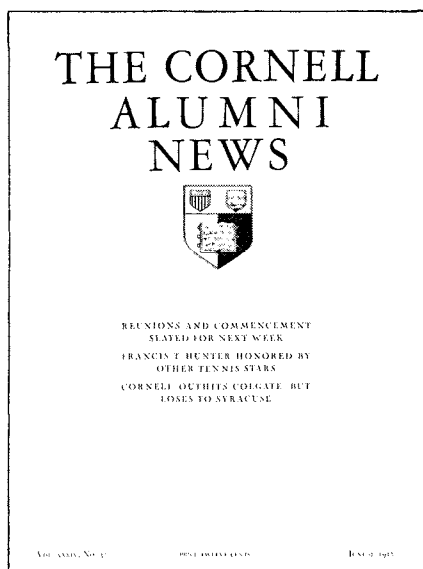
The achievements which brought Tubby national recognition were solidly based on his long career at Cornell. As an undergraduate he was a varsity football player, shot-putter, and hammer-thrower. An exceptional student, he won election both to Phi Beta Kappa and to Sigma Xi, beginning a collection of keys that eventually made his watch chain probably the heaviest ever seen in Ithaca. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi, Masque, the Savage Club, and Sphinx Head, and became a charter member of the Cornell chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic fraternity.

When he came back to Ithaca in 1916, he had many activities besides the *Alumni News*. He was also secretary of the Associate Alumni, serving until succeeded by Foster M. Coffin '12 in 1921, and helped to reorganize it as the Cornell Alumni Corporation. For various terms he was president of the *Cornell Widow, Inc.*, a director of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, president of the Cornell Corporation of Beta Theta Pi, treasurer of the Sphinx Head Corporation, and vice president of the Cornell Club of New York.

In 1927, Tubby moved his printing company into a new building on Green Street. A large part of the basement was set aside as a clubroom for the Savage Club. The area was large enough for two rows of massive wooden tables with flanking heavy chairs and for a stage at one end. During the period when I attended Savage Club meetings, I heard numerous complaints about the heating and ventilation, but never a suggestion that any rent was or should be paid for the use of the premises.

Tubby was not an entertainer, as the Brother Savages who heard him recite "Barbara Fritchie" can attest, but he was an accomplished speaker and was much in demand. He spent a great deal of time on the national circuit of Cornell clubs and many evenings in Ithaca at meetings of students, faculty, and townspeople. As President Edmund E. Day said of him, "There are few alumni who knew as many of our faculty, staff, and students as did Tubby, and there is hardly an alumnus who did not know him. To know him was to like him. It was always heart-warming to be with Tubby."

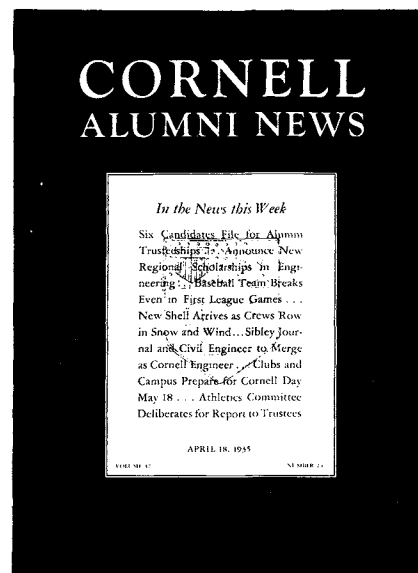
Dr. Day also said of him, "Deeply imbued with the spirit of his Alma Mater and wholeheartedly devoted to its purposes and aspirations, he found expression for his attachment to Cornell in



**June 1932:** *The magazine experimented under Sailor and Stevenson with this and other open cover arrangements.*

everything he did." That expression took no clearer form than in his editing of the *Alumni News*. His pride in the association is indicated by the fact that he retained the title of editor-in-chief for a number of years after the editorship had in fact been turned over to Howard Stevenson '19. Steve didn't mind. Tubby deserved the honor, and his name on the masthead helped the magazine.

In the last decade of his life, Tubby suffered what to anyone else might have



**April 1935:** *Stevenson introduces the first of several red frames of various sizes that enclose type as well as photographs.*

been a series of crushing blows. In 1939 he sold the *Alumni News* to the new Cornell Alumni Association; in 1944 he gave up his title as editor-in-chief; and in 1948, a year before his death, his Cayuga Press lost the printing contract. But he didn't change. He gracefully accepted what was considered best for the *News*. He was as amiable as ever—and generous to a fault. In his era, few surpassed R. Warren Sailor '07 in service and none in devotion to Cornell.

## A Style of His Own

By John H. Detmold '43

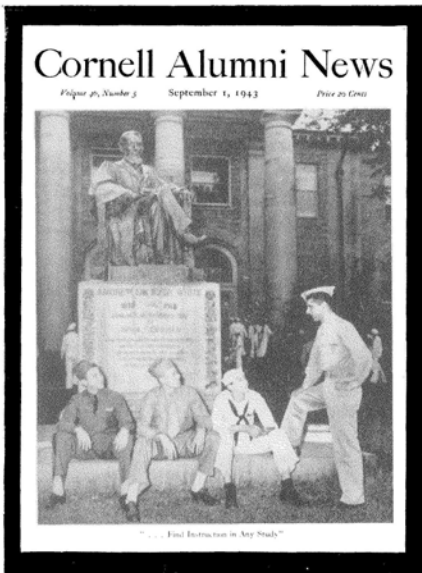
As an undergraduate I was aware of the *Cornell Alumni News*—it was sold at the Straight and the Co-op—but I never met its editor until the day, a few weeks after my graduation, when I showed up for work as his new assistant editor. He had hired me sight unseen, on the strength of my reply to an ad for the job. "Wanted: A Cornellian with magazine or newspaper experience, for a full-time permanent job as assistant editor of a magazine in Ithaca. This job will pay an adequate wage to the right Cornellian, man or woman, who is ready to trade a big-city salary for the many other compensations of living in Ithaca and working in close

association with the University."

In the summer of '43, the *CAN* offices occupied the top floor of 3 East Avenue, a former faculty house built in 1899 by Liberty Hyde Bailey. Woodford Patterson '95, former secretary of the university and still a Cornell University Press editor, lived next door. Emeritus Professors Ernest Merritt '86, physics, and Walter F. Willcox, economics, were other close neighbors.

I climbed the stairs that first morning, passed the Alumni Office, then headed by Walt Heasley '30, and walked into a narrow room, the sloping roof line broken by dormer windows. H. A. Ste-





**September 1943:** A thin red border encloses a campus scene in a design used by Stevenson until 1950.

venson '19 was sitting at his double desk, pencil behind one ear, lighting his pipe, eyeing the doorway and me. Smoke wreathed his close-cropped head. His face was thin, his neck red, his nose prominent. He talked around his pipe, continuing to light it. His speech was laconic but not unfriendly.

Yes, the job was mine if I wanted it. That "adequate salary" was \$1,500—per annum. And if I was ready to go to work I could start at once. I looked around. There were only two other desks in the room. A small one under the front window, backed by a wallfront of wooden files, was used by the other assistant editor, one of a succession of girls, even more poorly paid than I, who wrote the alumni notes and after each issue came out, posted page references to all alumni mentioned in it on cards which filled those heavy file drawers. At the opposite end of the room, near the door, was a high old roll-top desk, Rym Berry's. My new boss told me I was to sit at the other side of his desk, and I did so for the next four and one-half years.

There were disadvantages to this arrangement. For one thing, Steve was always catching cold, and since he faced me, he sneezed in my direction. For

*Howard Stevenson checks proofs against type that is locked into page forms at the old Cayuga Press plant on East Green Street. He is near retirement at this point in the '60s, after five years of part-time service and thirty full-time.*

another, under his watchful and sometimes baleful eye I found it impossible even to type a personal letter or to attend to anything except the business at hand. Only at World Series time did I challenge this. I brought a radio in with me, stuck it in one of my desk drawers, and listened to the Series while correcting proof or writing "On the Campus and Down the Hill."

Steve did not approve of this, but since I kept working he said nothing. And when Foster Coffin '12 stopped in one afternoon, heard the Series coming out of my end of that desk, and pulled up a chair to listen to a few innings, I knew I had won.

Foster, the Straight's director and a former *CAN* associate editor, was but one of many agreeable visitors who frequently came to see Steve. Prof. Will Strunk Jr., PhD '96, was another. Watery eyes blinking behind his steelrimmed glasses, thin lips nibbling his slight moustache, Mr. Strunk engaged us in some memorable conversation, usually touching upon *CAN*'s style and grammar. He argued at one point against the use of "student body," proposing "studentry" as an alternative. Steve laughed and said, "We'll try it." Though he later admitted that he liked "studentry" no more than I did, the word has been retained in *CAN* to this day, a lingering tribute to Willie Strunk.

Steve had a hand in bringing Strunk his greatest, if posthumous, fame, for it was he who in 1957 sent an old copy of Strunk's *The Elements of Style* to E. B. White '21 in New York. White reread it—for the first time since 1919 when he

had taken a course with Strunk in which "the little book" was required reading. Charmed, White wrote a piece about it that summer in the *New Yorker*. This in turn persuaded Macmillan to ask White to prepare a new edition of the book. Thus rescued from oblivion, *The Elements of Style* by William Strunk Jr., with revisions, an introduction, and a new chapter, "An Approach to Style," by E. B. White, has been selling at an amazing clip ever since: some 300,000 copies of the trade edition and approximately 2,500,000 copies of the college edition, according to the publisher.

(Adding a twist to Browning's lines on Shelley, White inscribed my copy of Strunk and White on *Style*: "To John Detmold, who once saw Willie plain. Best regards from Andy White.")

At that time, thirty years ago, the masthead of "the paper" still listed R. W. Sailor '07 as editor-in-chief. Tubby had run *CAN* for twenty-seven years but he was now effectively retired. He wrote nothing for the *News* and rarely came in, only twice in my time there. The real head man, H.A.S., was listed as managing editor, a title he perhaps perversely retained long after Tubby Sailor's name was dropped.

In those days, *CAN* was published "the first and fifteenth of every month." And twice monthly Romeyn Berry '04 drove in from Trumansburg, labored up those three flights of stairs, and handed the copy for his column over to Steve. Written in pencil on yellow copy paper, the left margins getting curiously wider as the writing filled the page, "Now in *My Time!*" was easily the best thing in



the book. It was looked forward to by a host of readers (as they frequently told us) and by each of us on the staff. Never mere nostalgia, Rym's observations on the passing Cornell scene were invariably pungent, usually humorous, sometimes caustic, always a delight.

Rym Berry was *sui generis*, in person as in prose. A big man, he dressed carelessly: either a hunting cap or an old derby on his head, his boots often redolent of the barnyard, his farming overalls sometimes unbuttoned. His aim was always bad in *CAN*'s can, which both annoyed and amused Steve, who put up with all such calculated boorishness out of old affection for Rym, the star of our stable.

Both Steve and Rym could be tough and fearless in a crisis, as I learned on several occasions. When some of the big city press, led by the old *New York World Telegram and Sun*, attacked the university over its Russian Program, then headed by Prof. Ernest J. Simmons, Steve snorted at what he considered administrative quaking, printed the facts, and Rym wrote a blistering column in defense of academic freedom (which it would be salutary to reprint today).

As an across-the-desk taskmaster, Steve trained my editorial eye, let me write book and Cornell Dramatic Club play reviews, and most of the "front of the book." I learned a lot from my first boss, who spent most of a hardworking lifetime trying to disguise a soft heart. His humor was wry. Instead of telling me that Mildred Stevenson had caught a cold (his, no doubt), he would say, gruffly, "I got my wife in bed." (He must have liked the phrase, for he repeated it several times over the years.) He never stopped trying to make *CAN* financially secure, promoting class subscriptions, getting the best estimates from printers, and seeing to it that they met production schedules. He was also careful about the payroll. When I bucked for a raise after my first year there, citing both matrimony and planned parenthood, he agreed to one: all of \$5 a week, which brought my annual wages to a still un-munificent \$1,760, or \$33.85 weekly.

Although Steve seemed to live for *CAN*, he was not all work and no play. He loved his cottage down the lake at Bergen Beach. His annual outing there for most of the administrative brass was something everyone looked forward to: beer in the keg, steamed clams, roasting ears, and boiled coffee came after an hour of skipping stones off that rocky beach and were followed by more hours of song.

Long after I left Ithaca, when Steve

decided to step aside, he paid me the compliment of asking if I would like to come back and take over. I could not afford to. This was lucky for *CAN*, for Steve found the best possible replacement and wrote to me about him:

"John Marcham is doing a good job with the paper and his changes are getting general approval, including mine. The April 15 issue with his fine picture story of Olin Library sold out in two days at the Campus Store and Straight—almost unprecedented. He is full of good ideas and it's high time the *News* had some after twenty-six years of one person's direction. I've moved across the hall and get a great kick out of directing all visitors to Room 441. I'm now the receptionist, and it's a relief not to be harried by shop deadlines day and night.

"We've had no spring yet but when it comes I'm going to get my boat painted and rigged and in the water and the cottage opened before July 4, the usual previous date. Scotty Little or Fred Mar-

cham and I might even get down after some lake trout this month. O Luxury!

"I expect now that I'll get through here entirely June 30, 1964, when I'll be 68, and maybe we'll get a house started on Fort Myers Beach before then. So you can see from all this that I've taken a new lease on life, along with *CAN*!"

Steve and Mildred did get that house built at Fort Myers Beach and moved there. But the new lease on life lasted only until 1968, when he fought his last fight, against cancer. The year before, in a post-Christmas note to friends, he wrote: "Every person is an eventual cause-of-death statistic. The reasons may range from traffic fatality to natural causes; we only know that the ultimate reckoning is sure."

The ultimate reckoning on Howard A. Stevenson is sure: for half a century he was a good and faithful servant to Cornell and Cornellians, recording the activities of both and so becoming part of the university's history.

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## Explaining Change

By John Marcham '50

I think it no exaggeration to say the last fifteen years have been important ones for Cornell, the *Alumni News*, and me, and not only because they represent a third of my life, a fifth of the magazine's, and a seventh of Cornell's. Each of us has changed markedly during this time, separately and together, and none of us will be quite the same again.

I arrived on the scene as editor of the *News* in January 1961. The country had just elected John Kennedy to the White House and there were great ideas and hopes in the wind. Foundation and government money was beginning to flow to universities. Cornell was entering the final years of the administration of Deane W. Malott, having something like doubled the building space on campus in a decade. And, although it seemed less significant at the time, college students had just begun to feel their oats; three years earlier they had embarrassed Cornell by demonstrating against the regulation of parties in off-campus apartments.

The *News* had been in operation more than sixty years. Howard Stevenson '19—Steve to everyone who worked with him—

had been editor and business manager since 1934, bringing the magazine out of receivership and under ownership of the Alumni Association. He had built circulation from a low of 2,800 subscribers, many unpaid, in 1934, to 9,000, all paid, at the magazine's fiftieth anniversary in 1949. By enlisting alumni classes to collect dues and use the income to buy subscriptions to the magazine, he had increased circulation dramatically, to 23,000 by 1961, building a solid financial foundation and a blueprint for its future. He was now in his early 60s, looking forward to retirement, and ready to turn over leadership of the magazine to a younger person.

The Publications Committee of the Cornell Alumni Association had decided Steve's successor should be an alumnus, a newspaperman, and a potentially active member of the campus community. (I took this latter criterion as a gentle retrospective dig at Steve, whose flintiness in maintaining the magazine's independence had earned the magazine enmity in high places in Day Hall. The Publications Committee apparently wanted to

have a successor who might be more diplomatic, if no less independent. It was my first hint of a basic tension that exists in alumni editing—the demand of alumni readers for honesty and fairness that is ranged against the interest an institution has in emphasizing its strengths and minimizing internal unpleasantness.)

Anyway, I seemed to fit the bill. Most of my background up to that point had been in newspapering, and as an editor. Except for two years as a reporter for *Life* magazine right after college, I had been an editor with various weekly and daily papers nearly continuously since my Army days in 1946. Besides, I was a native Ithacan and the son of a faculty member, a former *Sun* editor, adviser to two student groups, and had put in a stint on the *Ithaca Journal*: I was prepared to be “an active member of the campus community.” I was offered the job and accepted it.

Steve continued as business manager. I had the luxury of becoming the magazine’s first truly full-time editor since Woodford Patterson ’95 in 1917, and commenced to rearrange the editorial furniture. Some of the typographical conventions—including an ever-present ampersand—were out of place in the 1960s. The format was more that of a newsletter than a magazine, confusing to follow over very many pages, and some of the features, including biweekly calendars of campus events, were left over from a time when the bulk of the readers were presumed to be interested in the minutiae of campus life.

The *News* had from the beginning concentrated on reporting such details: the appointments and retirements, formal meetings, plans, and grants. For my part, I thought readers would be more interested in the people, the activities, and the ideas current in the university, and among alumni.

So, as editor, I continued to write a news section, but also recruited free-lance writers and photographers whose photo essays and longer word articles began appearing regularly. We continued to concentrate on university life more than almost any other alumni magazine in the country, but also tried increasingly to report trends on campus and to relate these to trends in the rest of society.

In a situation ripe for sour grapes, Steve was my biggest booster, and readers were kind in their comments about the first issues of the “new” *News*.

It was an exciting time. New academic and research programs were being announced every few months; professors were in a bull market; and James A. Perkins took over Cornell’s presidency. We

found our stories ranging from campus to the new radio-radar telescope in Puerto Rico, research projects in Peruvian villages, and the study of urban planning going on in Yugoslavia.

With good writers and photographers at our call, we were publishing articles the university reproduced as brochures for recruitment, for visitors, and even for fundraising. When Cornell reorganized its alumni and fund programs and launched a Centennial Fund campaign, I was asked to become director of university relations. I convinced myself that an editor’s organizing ability and a journalist’s objectivity could be applied to the output of an entire university. Abruptly in 1964 I accepted the directorship, crossing the line from observer of the university to participate in its management.

The Publications Committee tapped its chairman, Walter K. Nield ’27, to succeed me as editor. By this time Charlie Williams ’44 had been on board a year and, also in 1964, became business manager upon Steve’s retirement.

Nield, a retired advertising art director and vice president, dressed up the magazine typographically, and until illness cut back his time considerably he moved the content of the magazine ahead. Williams continued to build *News* circulation from 34,000, where it stood when Steve and I left, to 38,000 during the next two-and-a-half years, and worked with Nield on the editorial side.

As director of university relations, I had a hand in the Centennial Celebration at Cornell, and in the expanding range of ways the university was trying to explain itself and gain support from government and private institutions and from alumni.

These were also the years when the anti-war movement began to grow, and students, learning the tactics of civil (and not-so-civil) disobedience, began to express themselves with rudeness (and worse) toward public officials on college campuses. Blacks were admitted to Cornell in large numbers for the first time; the youth of America were getting into drugs and being allowed much freedom in the way they lived; on campuses and throughout the country, leaders were less certain of their authority; the country and the generations began to splinter and polarize ideologically and politically.

As a result, I found more and more of my time was being spent on matters of what seemed peripheral importance to higher education, counselling the university officials who were dealing with increasingly militant student activists and working out the early ground rules for assisting reporters who began to flock to

the campus.

At the same time, I realized that, with no advanced degree and no experience as a college teacher, I had little real chance of moving very far up the university’s administrative ladder. When Nield’s health gave out completely and the editorship of the *News* opened up again in early 1967, I was ready to come back.

By 1967, the university and the job facing the alumni magazine—and the alumni magazine editor—had changed. From the high hopes in the country and at colleges only a few years earlier, there was now strife. More conflict arose in higher education than at almost any time in the past, more disagreeable events took place.

For its part, the Cornell community took fully five years to live through a period of violent acts and language. It entered the era in 1967 as an institution that ran informally, with the consent and tolerance of students and professors. It exited the era in 1972 with a lot of its workings formalized, a University Senate, judicial codes, ombudspople, judicial advisers, and the like.

As the campus became more democratic in the 1970s it suffered all the agonies and untidiness of democracy. Administrators, professors, activist leaders, *Sun* editorial writers all started loading their statements to achieve effects, to influence others. There was little agreement on what constituted a fair interpretation of an event that had to be reported. There was less tolerance by the public and participants alike of opposing points of view. Campus discussion came to be dominated by people who overstated cases or spoke from narrow perspective: a campus fire of unknown origin suddenly became arson, and no one questioned such an assertion publicly; disciplining black students became racism; ROTC became Cornell administration backing of imperialism; unreason became reason.

National periodicals and television networks beefed up their coverage of all this excitement, and alumni were treated instantaneously to the most dramatic highlights of campus upheaval, often without much in the way of background or followup.

In this climate, alumni magazines had a phenomenal understanding gap to bridge. University administrations were in disarray and alumni were angry; the responsibility was immense.

A number of schools could not stand the stress and put their alumni periodicals out of business. Others gelded theirs or generated pale new house organs in an apparent effort to divert alumni consciousness. The *News* was one of the



magazines that opted for thorough coverage of what was taking place on its campus.

I'm the last person to provide an objective review of this magazine's coverage of the troubled years 1967-72. Not only was it the product of my judgment, but we are probably all still too close in time to that era to understand the importance of what transpired. I have to say that looking back over them all now, the magazines of those years presented readers some pretty ugly views of Cornell—fire, damage, anger, and defiance and ridicule of people in authority.

In each issue we tried our best to add to reader understanding of issues and events at Cornell about which they were hearing confusing snatches elsewhere. But the reports tried alumni patience. Some wrote to say they knew certain things were taking place but must we say so, others thanked us for being open and honest.

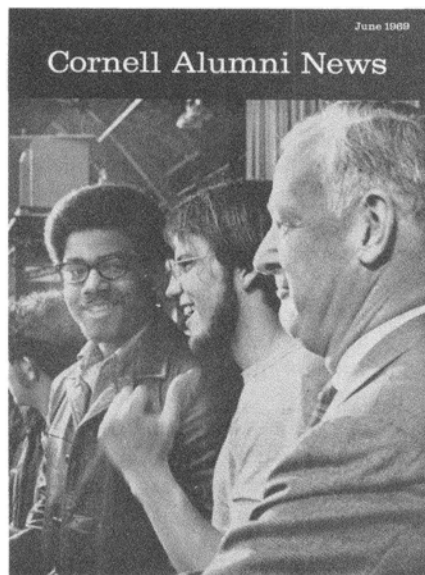
Two issues of the *News* typified the extreme pressures this period put on alumni publishing. The first was the twenty-one pages of coverage our June 1969 issue devoted to "The Week" surrounding the occupation of Willard Straight Hall in April of that year. Letters to the editor and other comments at the time suggest that most readers appreciated our frank reporting. People on campus and off said they found it reassuring to read a balanced account of a frightening series of events. Some used copies of the *News* to reassure prospective faculty and students that there were reasons for the events, if not excuses.

Everyone was heartened when alumni rallied around the next year, setting a record in gift-giving, among other evidences of loyalty.

Nevertheless, a number of administrators were not happy with our coverage. *Cornell Reports* was immediately enlarged and published more frequently, assuring that every alumnus received a carefully assembled picture of the university during troubled and troubling times.

The responses even extended to the petty and personal level. One administrator continued to pursue a minor vendetta against me for several years, feeling I had treated him very unfairly. The continued concern of some important people over the event was such that public relations people (not Cornell's) kept pressure on several publishers in New York which tipped the balance against publication of one book that dealt with the Straight occupation and its aftermath, and several magazine article excerpts from its manuscript.

A more severe test came in the May

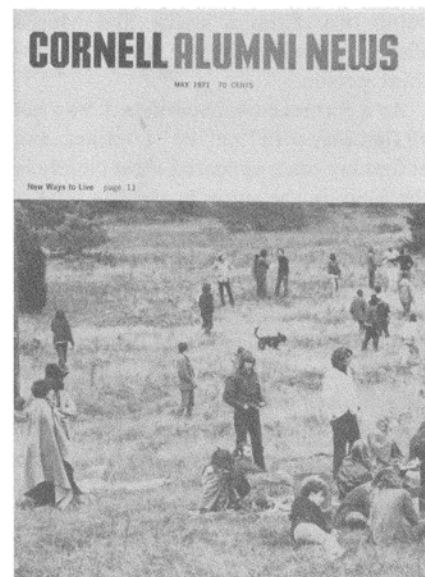


**June 1969:** *Under Stevenson, Nield, Marcham, a red band tops covers. Issue reports Straight occupation.*

1971 issue, "New Ways to Live," when we tried to explain the changes in life styles of young people. I felt alumni were holding colleges responsible for a number of trends among young people that were actually nationwide in incidence, but were thought to be caused by colleges because that was where the young were most visible.

We were at pains to make this point in the magazine, and to state that we were dealing with "the admitted fringes of Cornell," but important and vociferous alumni concluded we were really saying many Cornellians were smoking pot, living in sin, practicing homosexuality, or otherwise leading "alternate" lives. Leaders of the Cornell Fund blamed the issue for damaging their efforts, and I have been told some key alumni, including several trustees, wanted me fired. The Board of Trustees voted unanimously "to express deep concern over the possible effects of the May 1971 issue on the university as an educational institution" and formed a committee to discuss editorial objectives and policy with the Alumni Association president and the association's Publications Committee, which oversees the *News*. The committee voted to delete from the July 1971 issue an article on Cornell's Father Dan Berrigan, any reference to the trustee action, and my comments on reactions to the "New Ways to Live" issue.

I was furious at not being allowed to defend the issue, the magazine, and myself, and at having my very considerable autonomy threatened. For (as nearly as I can tell) the first time, trustees and



**May 1971:** *New design by David May uses block letters. This 'New Ways to Live' issue stirred controversy.*

Alumni Association officers sought to have a say in the way the *News* was edited. The Publications Committee, which had until then tended to delegate most of its authority to the editor of the magazine, at first turned an indeterminate amount over to the committee's chairman, and later removed from the editor's responsibility the oversight of the business end of the magazine.

I had and still have a belief that an accumulated feeling about the magazine's frankness finally broke over certain alumni and administrators in 1971 and added force to negative reactions to the "New Ways to Live" issue. Too many changes of many sorts had taken place in American society and at Cornell by then, and the *News* had been too thorough in reporting them. Whether permanent changes were wrought in the magazine as a result will become clear when the time comes to select a new editor, and if the magazine again exceeds the tolerance of important administrators and alumni.

One important aspect of the magazine's approach to the subjects it reported was brought into focus—and into question—during those years. The approach had, in fact, been developing from the first issues I produced in 1961, and accelerated in the early 1970s: namely the use of the personal voice, the relating of personal experience.

Partly this shift was conscious. Howard Stevenson had followed *News* tradition in carrying no editor's column and avoiding the first person singular or plural except in columns by a very few writers—Rym Berry '04 and Emerson Hinchliff '14

being two. Even a stylist like Morris Bishop '14 wrote nearly always in the third person.

As a former newspaperman I was not all that easy with "we" or "I" either, and at first my voice appeared most clearly in the *News* in the subjects and the writers that as editor I selected to publish. But I was encouraged to establish my presence as new editor, and one way was to open each issue with a brief editor's column that had a reproduction of my signature at the bottom. Sometimes I wrote about the magazine, sometimes a comment about an aspect of university life. I was also influenced in part by the very successful letters my father, Prof. F.G. Marcham, PhD '26, sent to servicemen alumni during World War II in which he described the campus and the countryside immediately around, nature and the changing of seasons in Ithaca. I tried some of the same.

The page grew to more than a page after Walt Nield became editor in 1964, and when I returned as editor in 1967, with the campus well into its polarization, the editor's column gave me a chance to try to explain changes at Cornell in a voice somewhere between third person objective and first person subjective.

I also began to write more about myself, and to indicate more openly how I thought my own experiences reflected the issues. For instance, without baring all my secrets and those of my family, I was able to tell the ticklish story of parental reaction to having children turned down by Cornell (in the October 1972 issue) by describing some of my own feelings when this happened to me. (Having children of college age suddenly gave me new insights into what concerned people about college that hadn't hit me so strongly when I was younger. I believe the strongest years of the editorships of both Tubby Sailor and Howard Stevenson before me were their middle, college parent years.)

The *News*'s use of such "I was there" articles was considerably accelerated, during the early '70s, by the arrival of Contributing Editor Geof Hewitt '66 and Associate Editor Elise Hancock. Elise's articles on a Reunion, a Freshman Orientation, what it meant to be a single parent, on Margaret Bourke-White '27 and Judge Samuel Liebowitz '15 were all strengthened immeasurably by her ability to sit the reader down at her side in conversation with a subject. Since her departure it has helped greatly to have Designer David May, and Elsie Peterson '55 and other editors to keep my first-person articles in some sort of balance.

By 1972, a certain bounce had gone

out of all universities, and the people who inhabit them. Governments reacted to the freedom and license of the 1960s. University aid was cut. Police were used on campuses. Young people were a target for partisan attack in two national political campaigns. Narcotics laws were toughened. The Indochina war, Watergate, and a national recession all soured the country's mood. Universities, which had risen on a wave of high national hopes in the early 1960s, began to suffer on the suddenly diminished expectations of the 1970s.

At Cornell, as elsewhere, administrators have become more cautious, alumni increasingly important as sources of dollars. The talk on campus is not of new academic programs and new ideas, but of new forms of external and internal regulation and new budget cuts.

For myself, frankly, I felt the emotional drain of watching Cornell torn by unreason and violence, and of trying to be fair in reporting it. The events of 1969 and the aftermath of the "New Ways to Live" issue were about equally enervating, but by the time of the final major campus and Collegetown trashings of 1972, I had settled on techniques of reporting that, I believe, led to a journalistic balance and avoided endless battles with the principals. Through this all, though, the magazine continues to aim at what may be described best as "sympathetic objectivity."

An incredible amount of hate was directed at Cornell in 1969 after blacks ended their occupation of Willard Straight Hall by marching across campus flaunting their guns, and after the faculty then changed a vote on discipline under a combination of student threat and garbled rhetoric. After our detailed account of "The Week" appeared, we noticed a sharp dropoff in letters filled with blind rage. Letters began to come in that indicated alumni understood some of the complexities of running Cornell in the face of threats. (There's little doubt President Perkins was a lightning rod for alumni fury, and some of it drained away after he resigned a few weeks later.) But all of us wondered whether alumni would come back the next fall to run class organizations, recruit students, and solicit gifts for Cornell. Many did. A number who swore to have nothing more to do with Cornell have since changed their minds. Some never returned.

A magazine like the *Cornell Alumni News* faces any such crises of alumni confidence in universities at two levels. Its major income comes from subscriptions sold by alumni class organizations, and a loss of confidence may reduce their ef-

fectiveness. At the second level, the mass of alumni must both care about alma mater and trust their alumni magazine before they will pay dues in order to receive a subscription.

In circulation, one barometer of favor, the *News* peaked in January 1969, even before the Willard Straight occupation. The number of subscribers reached a high of 41,473 with that issue, 48 per cent of the living undergraduate alumni.

A certain drop was almost inevitable for a purely technical reason. (The *News* Group Subscription Plan requires that 100 per cent of a class subscribe for the first six months, then allows a cut to reflect the actual number of members who pay dues. So long as new classes were entering the plan, circulation gained more than it lost, but by 1969 we had reached almost every class.)

Other factors undoubtedly contributed to the drop. Long overdue subscription rate increases began to occur, and by mid-1969 the university was mailing out *Cornell Reports* free and regularly. As well, I think it safe to say the ugliness of the late '60s began to take its toll on alumni interest. By 1971, our circulation had dropped to 33,500, or 35 per cent of living former undergraduates.

Our circulation has continued to dip as the cost of a subscription kept on climbing, and likely the magazine will have to find some new strategy for economic health, lest it resume serving only a small fraction of the alumni body.

But there's no reason to shed too large tears about the three partners whose progress I have been charting here.

An interest in the life of Cornell has been strong enough on the part of alumni to sustain a self-sufficient magazine in several modes of ownership, several formats, and several editorial styles for more than seventy-six years now, to the apparent benefit of university, readers, and editors alike. And while we've all changed, particularly in the last fifteen years, our fundamental directions seem to have survived.

Alumni seem to find satisfaction in maintaining some association with the ideals of a university—the pursuit of truth and new ideas.

These are, incidentally, the presumed goals of journalism, too, which is what can make alumni publishing, far from a backwater, decidedly mainstream.

*Two of the most distinctive figures in the News's first 75 years. Woodford (Pat) Patterson '95 (left) and Romeyn (Rym) Berry '04, a former editor and a present-day columnist, approach the magazine's offices at 3 East Avenue in the 1940s.*





# Two Editors

Cornell has not sent a great many men into the field of periodical publishing and editing, nowhere near the number sent by a school like, say, Yale. But among the Cornellians have been several who have become leaders.

Frank E. Gannett '98 was probably the first to achieve prominence, founding in Upstate New York the Gannett Newspaper Group that has in recent years grown to include the greatest number of papers of any organization in the country.

George Jean Nathan '04 was a giant in magazine publishing for a considerable time, first as co-editor of *Smart Set* with H.L. Mencken, then as founder of the *American Mercury* and later of *American Spectator*.

In more recent years, Austin Kiplinger '39 of the *Kiplinger Washington Letter* and *Changing Times* magazine has achieved prominence, and of later generations probably the best known is Richard J. Schaap '55, one of the last city editors of the *New York Herald-Tribune* and lately editor of *Sport* magazine.

But among alumni who became editors and publishers, first rank undoubtedly belongs to John S. Knight '18, retired president of the Knight Newspapers, now editorial chairman of the Knight-Ridder Newspapers—the newspaper editor's editor.

Knight himself and the Knight newspapers are among the most respected institutions in daily journalism. The papers are currently sixteen in number (several, including the *Chicago Daily News*, having been sold earlier) and include the *Detroit Free Press*, *Miami Herald*, and the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and *Daily News*. (Late last year Ridder Publications Inc. merged their nineteen newspapers with Knight's sixteen. The newly formed group then had the largest daily circulation of any US newspaper organization—3.6 million.)

He has won about every award there is in his field, including a Pulitzer for editorial writing, and the other five awards that are named for distinguished journalists (the Zenger, Lovejoy, Van Anda, and White, and the gold medal of the Poor Richard Club which honors Benjamin

Franklin).

As the son of the owner of a newspaper in Akron, Ohio he had to prove his mettle as a journalist against cynics who considered him nothing more than a rich man's son. He built the Knight group of papers from that one in Akron in the 1920s and one other that he inherited from his father. He's described variously as a curmudgeon, as blunt, and as charming, and has a reputation for getting good men to work around him. His colleagues in the upper circles of the Knight papers say he is a master of the "heckle" during long meetings, and is quick to cut through or shut off a long-winded discussion.

There's a crusty independence about everything to do with him, from the basic principles he states in a weekly column he has written in his papers, to the way he runs his organization. He believes in freedom of the press, freedom of individual editors from the tight direction of a central office, and freedom of business enterprise.

In a recent interview Knight defended profit-making in his newspapers: "Unless the newspaper is a profitable institution, how the hell do you—how do you have any liberty? Then you're always at the mercy of the banks. You've either got to conduct a profitable newspaper or go in for a subsidy. And no matter who presents the subsidy, you're never again free. I'm free."

His style—personal and editorial—has always been direct. He explains "an experiment I tried once with Harry Truman when he was so critical of the press. He was down at Key West and I called him up and said, 'How'd you like to come up and edit the *Miami Herald*?' 'That'd be great,' he said. So he came up and said, 'What do I do?' And I said, 'You come on out into the newsroom and we'll give you the AP stories, the UP stories on a given story and you look at it and say whether this is a banner and play it eight columns or put it inside or what do we do with it and we'll say this paper is edited by Harry S. Truman.' He was quite intrigued by this. After about half an hour, though, he said, 'Oh, hell, this is your job, not mine. Anyhow I wasn't talking

about you fellows. I was talking about the *Chicago Tribune* and the *Los Angeles Times*, and the *Dallas News*.'"

There are several ways of running groups of commonly owned newspapers, depending mostly on how closely they are made to conform to a single pattern of appearance and content. The closest control is maintained in "chains" of papers. The Hearst chain was one of the tightest such groups, with common editorials dictated from a central office, a common wire service supplying much of the news. On the other hand, considerably more autonomy is allowed in some chains, until the ultimate is the organization known as the "group," in which all but complete editorial autonomy is allowed from paper to paper.

The Knight papers fall into the "group" camp: they all seem to benefit from a certain typographical style, even flair; they're usually well edited; but they go separate ways on the candidates they support, their stands on national issues, and even on the sort of local issues upon which they concentrate.

Jack Knight describes his papers as "almost autonomous. I say almost because what I write is inflicted upon them." The "what I write" is the weekly column that was a regular product of his typewriter from 1936 until physicians told him early last year to give up the deadline pressures. What he wrote also included some major scoops. He was the first to report that John Kennedy was being forced to accept Lyndon Johnson as running mate, and he knew and reported that Richard Nixon was to be Dwight Eisenhower's running mate before Nixon knew.

Knight has won the friendship and respect of Presidents, but refused to become a political figure—turning down clear invitations to run for the governorships of Ohio and of Florida. He was surely one of the first editors in the country to oppose strongly US involvement in the war in Indochina, an opposition that went back to 1954. This sort of independence from popular views was instrumental in winning him the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1968, which recognized his editorials in opposition to the war and in defense of the right of dissent. In 1972 he expressed his unhappiness with candidates McGovern and Nixon by saying he would not vote for a presidential candidate that year (though he had been a friend of Nixon as he had of John Kennedy before him), and he was one of the first editors to blame the energy crisis of the winter of '73-74 on the oil companies.

He pushed himself, as a journalist,

editor, and businessman, parlaying two newspapers he inherited from his father into one of the largest and most influential newspaper groups in the country. He also arranged to withdraw gradually and gracefully from leadership, so that his papers ran themselves. "The Knight Newspapers are designed to perpetuate themselves," he says.

Although the sort of journalistic product the two men manufacture is very different, the styles of Ross Wetzsteon '54 and Jack Knight as editors are similar. Wetzsteon is both a writer and an editor, and has been both from pretty much the first day, in 1965, he started to work as a day-a-week proofreader for the *Village Voice*, a weekly tabloid whose "home town" is a neighborhood in New York City. The *Voice* was from the beginning, Wetzsteon said last spring, "one of the few publications in the world that is edited by its writers."

Ross was associate editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* as an undergraduate, winning a Woodrow Wilson fellowship in American studies to Harvard, which he used to prepare himself for a life of scholarship. The military draft gave him two years in which to decide whether scholarship or writing was to be his career, and when he was discharged in 1958 he opted for writing. For seven years he freelanced, selling short stories, articles, and book reviews to the likes of the old *Herald-Tribune* and to *Playboy* and a variety of other magazines.

In 1965 he married, decided the insecurity of freelance life was not right for the head of a household, and took on proofreading at the *Voice*, then a ten-year-old paper published in the esoteric Greenwich Village neighborhood of Manhattan. The *Voice* had been founded in 1955 by three men, one of them novelist Norman Mailer, with next to no staff, publishing mostly freelance material sent to it through the mail. The paper then as now assigned relatively few of the stories it eventually published, but came each week to contain the most literate offerings of the writers who had sent it manuscripts.

Content of the paper was for years weighted heavily toward the cultural, but the *Voice* came gradually to be one of the established papers most willing to accept reporting and comment on the new politics of the wild late 1960s. It thus became a chronicler of the flower generation, the greening of America, the coming out of closets of many different styles of living.

Soon after he started as a proofreader for the *Voice*, Wetzsteon himself took an assignment to cover an anti-poverty



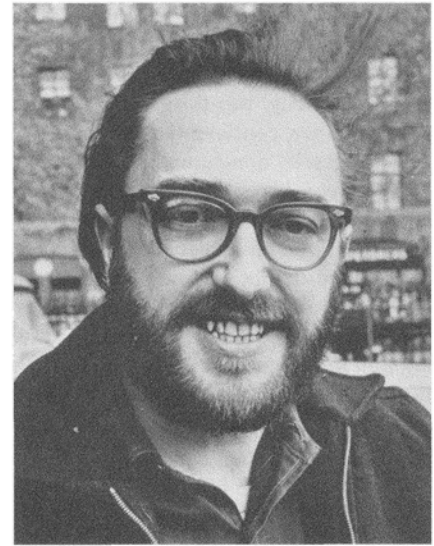
*John S. Knight '18, known best as a newspaperman, has played a quiet role as an alumnus. He left Cornell in the spring of his junior year to join the Army in World War I, and did not return to college. Immediately after his return from Europe he plunged into daily newspapering. He was for a long time a strong behind-the-scenes force in his Cornell alumni class, a trustee of the university, and has for many years been a major benefactor of the university. He has made several sizeable individual gifts and endowed a professorship in international studies that reflects his special interest in Pan-American affairs. He is currently a presidential councillor of Cornell.*

meeting that someone else couldn't handle, the editor liked his work, and he gradually began to write more, covering cultural events every few weeks. He was pressed into duty as a copy editor, and soon became one of the few full-time members of the staff.

From the time when he first joined the *Voice*, the tabloid-size paper grew from 24 and 32 pages an issue to 72 and 80 pages in the late '60s, and its circulation went from 25,000 to 100,000. This was the heyday of new social and political ideas, and the paper attracted some of the brightest new names in non-fiction writing.

Mailer published his first non-fiction in the *Voice*. Writers Nat Henthoff and Jack Newfield came into their own as political and eventually investigative writers. Cartoonist Jules Feiffer began with the *Voice*, as did critic Andrew Sarris. Writers Susan Brownmiller (Warhaftig) '56, Jill Johnston, Stephanie Gervis Harrington '58, and Mary Breasted became well known.

Among today's regulars are many who were never published before: a Village housewife, a West Point cadet, a long-



*Ross Wetzsteon '54 grew up in Ithaca. His mother, Mary Wetzsteon, was a professor of Home Economics at the university; his stepfather, Carl E.F. Guterman, PhD '30, was director of research in the College of Agriculture. As an undergraduate he was associate editor of the Cornell Daily Sun. He attributes a love of literature that he has to Professors Robert Adams, Vladimir Nabokov, and George Healey, PhD '47, under whom he studied.*

shoreman, a Lower East Side poet who worked as a projectionist, a bartender known as a teller of great stories. Some of its veterans have gone on to make a living as freelancers with better known national and regional publications, and with prosperity the *Voice* has been able to hire some of its own freelancers fulltime, and put others on retainer.

In some regards the *Voice* succeeded so well it nearly failed. While it became a showplace for new writers, other periodicals were quick to pick off its best ideas and writers. Tastes changed, too; the new politics and the new life styles turned sour and *Voice* writers had less to inspire them to produce interesting copy.

A lack of fresh subjects seems also to have turned off the flow of bright new writers who made the *Voice* a joy to read in the late '60s and early '70s. Only a British editor transplanted to Manhattan, Alex Cockburn, has joined the paper's stable in recent years. *Voice* writers came to sound tired, and their articles began to run on as interminably as articles in the *Sunday Times Magazine*.

Ownership of the *Voice* changed last year, with Wetzsteon continuing for a year as the main working editor. Layout of the paper was jazzed up, color added, articles edited to be much shorter, more articles assigned than in the past, the

writing staff expanded. The newsstand price was doubled, and after a brief dip circulation went back up to 150,000 (one-third out of city, two-thirds in). Now the weekly paper consistently runs 136 or more pages in non-summer months.

Wetzsteon himself has resumed writing, after being forced to be an editor nearly fulltime for a year. Until quite recently he edited the writing of most of the paper's regular writers, a job he handles gently, as I was able to sense while visiting him in his corner of the paper's fifth floor office. This fall he became a senior editor, often writing the lead theater review.

"My sensibilities are basically literary rather than political," he says. "Practically all the reading I do is fiction. I don't read much journalism." The paper still shows this sort of leadership. With different story emphasis, of course, it is often as smoothly written as its uptown counterpart, the *New Yorker*, and with less predictable styles of writing.

There is no particular desire here to compare or equate the careers of Jack Knight and Ross Wetzsteon. The papers they edit are dissimilar in one important regard. Each of Knight's faces a particular geographical area it must serve or lose out to competition. On the other hand,

the *Voice* is a specialty periodical which has sought its readers not from a city at large but from among people with particular interests, only secondarily among people of its immediate neighborhood.

The common thread in the two men's careers, if one there is, has been that both found success encouraging the people who worked for them to enjoy the most freedom possible, to produce what they most enjoyed producing.

While not with as much success, the several parts of John Knight's varied career have been duplicated occasionally by the owners or editors of some other major city newspapers around the country. Ross Wetzsteon's has not. His paper is one of the few in the world that has accepted (i.e. even opened) the contributions of unknown writers. The accessibility of its pages earned it 100-150,000 paying subscribers who liked the sort of product this approach made possible.

In writing in general, and in the broad field of journalism, readers value freshness and a certain amount of unpredictability. It is not surprising, then, that two men who know how to provide writers a climate of relative security and freedom should have developed successful periodicals. —JM

torena, by a few feet. Ray collapsed and had to be carried off on a stretcher. He was all right in a few minutes, it was just that he ran himself to exhaustion and the thin air at the 7,200-foot-high altitude got to him.

The Cubans won the baseball title, picked up numerous medals in track, weightlifting, gymnastics, and several other sports, and came too close for equanimity to knocking off our big and superb men's basketball team (the USA won 74-68). Their heavyweight boxer (6 feet 5, 230 pounds), Teofilo Stevenson, won over Mike Dokes of USA and could be the next professional heavyweight champ if Castro allows him to try. Our eight-oared crew won but by the small margin of twenty-five feet over the Cuban eight.

In the first competition of the swimming events one Jorge Delgado of—believe it or not, Ecuador—beat the most celebrated of our celebrated swimmers, Rick Demont, in the 200-meter freestyle. A shock not so startling when it was revealed that Jorge attended Southern Illinois University in this country and had trained under the USA Pan-American coach, Ron Ballatore.

What does all this have to do with Cornell and Cornell athletics? Not much, I suppose, unless you might be interested in what the Cornell athletic director thinks about on occasions like these. He thinks about little Cuba (population: 8,749,000) and how it has improved in all sports, to the point where it can worry the biggest and best sports country in the world. By making it a part of the culture, starting at the teeny-bopper level. For propaganda purposes, of course, Fidel Castro sent the team off to Mexico City with one of his marathon speeches, whipping up a frenzy to "go out and defeat the imperialistic powers, USA and Brazil."

They didn't bring it off against USA. The medal counts were of the top five countries:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	116	81	50	247
Cuba	56	46	30	132
Canada	18	35	38	91
Mexico	8	12	37	57
Brazil	7	12	22	41

The Cuban athletes are superb, finely trained specimens, and at the outset they were like coiled springs, especially vis-a-vis the USA. Implausibly, our oarsmen and theirs almost tangled. Before the Games began a water-bomb tossed out the window of a dormitory by our fun-loving crew men was a near miss on the Cubans and revealed their fiery temper.

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## Athletics Robert J. Kane '34

# Down Mexico Way

This is written in teeming Mexico City, at the magnificently equipped site of the Pan-American Games, this hemisphere's equivalent of the Olympic Games. The Olympics were held here in 1968, thus the fine facilities. Thirty-four nations from the Americas are taking part. These Games started in 1940 when the Olympic Games, scheduled to be held in Tokyo, were cancelled because of the war, and the Pan-Am festival filled a gap, and have since become a fixture each quadrennium, occurring the year prior to the Olympic Games.

These, the seventh set of Games were tightly contested, and although the United States dominated the competitions they were closer than ever before, and there were some shocking surprises. The big and powerful USA forces had to be at concert pitch to prevail, and they

were; even so we took some defeats that would have been hard to believe a few years ago—not because we are weaker but because the other nations are becoming stronger. Particularly the Cubans.

A Cuban won the 100-meter dash, the 200 meters, and Cubans were first and second in the 110-meter high hurdles, all of which were previously USA monopolies. USA monopolies were rudely ended in the 10-meter platform diving events. Carlos Giron of Mexico defeated Tim Moore, from Ohio State, five times national champion, and Janet Nutter of Canada won the women's event, over our Janet Ely, the world's champion. In the 400 meters a relatively unknown USA runner, Ron Ray, a junior at North Carolina Central College, ran the fourth fastest 400 meters ever run, 0:44.4, to barely beat the favored Cuban, Alberto Juan-



The Cubans were not amused and made some menacing threats. In closer contact they snarled at each other in the mess hall a few days later and when the US water polo team unexpectedly beat them in a bloody battle 3-1, one of the Cuban players threw a shoe at one of our players as the game ended.

As the Games progressed there was no less vigorous competitiveness between them but there was a new respect and even a conciliatory feeling.

After the USA eight won the big crew race over the stubborn Cubans, they shook hands on the victory stand and chatted amiably. I was told that our coaches and their coaches later exchanged information on technique and our crew men taught their oarsmen how to make water-bombs which carry forty feet through the air, which the Cubans gleefully tried out on them and others during the remaining few days.

Before the basketball game to decide the championship our team brought the Cuban players souvenir trays with the USA seal embossed on them. In the game a Cuban player reacted angrily and threw the ball at one of our players after the whistle blew and the Cuban coach benched the player for the ensuing fifteen minutes.

Tony Waldrop of the University of North Carolina, the winner of the 1,500-meter race in track, embraced Carlos Martinez of Mexico and Luis Medira of Cuba, second and third place winners, on the victory stand. On the last day of the track events the members of our 1,600-meter relay team conversed in friendly fashion at the starting line with the Cuban foursome and then went out and beat them in a fierce and wonderful battle, in the spectacular time of 3:00.76.

The Mexican fans, hot and cold in their attitude toward their neighbor to the north, whistled and booed unmercifully our 16-year-old springboard champion, Jennifer Chandler just as she was about to dive and she muffed it badly and came up sobbing. The judges gave her another try and sternly warned the crowd to behave. She made a beautiful score on her "mulligan" and the crowd erupted in a standing ovation for her. She won the event.

At the USA-Mexico soccer match our team was greeted with catcalls, derisive whistles, and the throwing of beer bottles. Mexico, the eventual co-champion (with Brazil), beat us 5-1 but it was a fair and hard fought battle. The crowd applauded for many minutes the performance of our team as the game ended.

The opening and closing ceremonies were masterpieces of pageantry. The

Mexican people are wizards at these kinds of things and their ebullient spirit is infectious. The USA delegation received the warm plaudits of the 100,000 people present at the closing. Surprising, because we are the upper dogs and vulnerable to envy, personal and nationalistic.

Our athletes were perfectly splendid in their efforts, exemplary in their behavior, cheerful in their diplomacy, and altogether wonderful envoys. I thought back on Russia's first appearance in the Olympic Games in 1952 and the way that opened up avenues of communication on the youthful level between our two countries, later to be exemplified at the State Department level. And how the ping-pong diplomacy of just a few years ago performed the same kind of valuable diplomatic service between the People's Republic of China and the USA.

I thought about the Cornellians who had been a part of the Pan-American Games. In 1959 there were three Cornell champions: Dave Auble '60 won the bantamweight wrestling title. In track Al Hall '56 won the hammer throw and Irv Roberson '58 won the broad jump. Al won again in 1963 and replaced his old record of 195 feet 11 with a new record of 205 feet 10, which Tom Gage '65 broke in 1967 with a toss of 214 feet 4. This time Tom's record was wiped out by Larry Hart of Long Beach, California, with 217 feet 7. Norm Freeman '53, LLB

'56 was part of the crew in the Flying Dutchman sailing event in this 1975 regatta which took the bronze medal, behind Canada and Brazil.

I was feeling proud Cornell has had a part in this ever more meaningful festival and I was feeling personally fortunate to have a part in this enriching diplomatic experience when I received a copy of the October 16 *Cornell Daily Sun*. The lead editorial inveighed against using any of the university financial resources for intercollegiate sports, called them "luxuries" and scolded as "befuddled reasoning" the Trustee Ad Hoc Committee report on athletics for recommending the retention and funding of the present program.

In an adjacent column an essayist from the Class of '77 endorsed the same idea, accused the trustees of "overstating" their case for athletics. On an inside page the Undergraduate Student Finance Commission reported that it could no longer provide funds for club sports, such as rugby, cricket, judo, karate, bowling, etc, and still provide sufficient funds for other enterprises, such as Radicals for Capitalism, Gay Liberation, Young Socialist Alliance. It suggested that the sports groups be budgeted by the athletic department.

Those stories brought me down to earth. Even in Mexico City, I'm back home.

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## Off Campus Arden Neisser

# Snug in the City

OK, I said to myself. The time had come. After all, nobody ever really *wants* to go to New York City, I mean, do they? Paris, I can understand. London. Cincinnati, even. But New York? I was born there. Going back is always traumatic, but sometimes, you just have to go.

Last January, I drove down from Ithaca with two members of the *Alumni News Staff*. They make the trip all the time and didn't seem especially alarmed at the prospect. Charlie Williams at the wheel. Dora Flash and me.

I hadn't driven into New York for about ten years. The Catskills were lovely, and as we approached the Tappan Zee Bridge at Tarrytown, I remembered

the beautiful Hudson River. It looked just the same, maybe more beautiful. Tarrytown. It used to be a long way off in the country. But almost as soon as we crossed the bridge, it seemed we were entering the city. Westchester, now densely populated, built, and developed, was crisscrossed with highways and marred with giant shopping centers.

Relentlessly, we neared the Bronx. I began to feel panic. We drove under an elevated subway and passed a burning car on the Major Deegan Expressway. Suddenly, we found ourselves in a traffic jam on the East Side. We inched our way along, under the very air space that Cornell now owns for the Medical College,

near the East River. It was 4 p.m. The rush hour.

We finally left the highway and began winding our way down the colorful one-way streets, past shining new buildings and vast dusty empty lots. "It's a great city," Charlie said, "if they ever finish it." He's a native New Yorker too, and like me lives in Ithaca and is therefore, like me, strictly a hick.

We parked the car on 50th Street, in a garage, took out our bags (I left my hiking boots in the trunk), and looking like the country cousins we are, craning our necks at the tall buildings, we made our way across the street, down near the Third Avenue corner, to the Cornell Club.

Inside the postage stamp sized lobby, there were many friendly faces behind the desk. It was dark and crowded. I was aware of many elbows at or near my eye-level. Looking up, and up, I realized I was in the midst of the Cornell basketball team, most of it, walking through the lobby and out the front door. After they left, it was much less crowded.

We registered in a minute and were in the elevator up to our rooms. The guest floors above were as quiet and calm as the lobby was noisy and crowded. The room looked OK, and had very large windows overlooking Third Avenue. I spent the next half hour or so gazing out of those windows, wondering as I always do when I'm in New York, who all those people are. What are they doing, where are they going? Although I was feeling keenly interested and watched closely, I really couldn't say for sure that any of the people passing really looked like muggers, or call girls. I could see no one who looked like a powerful magnate, an East Side matron, or a *New York Times* reporter. I watched the building across the way, Random House, and looked into the lighted offices. No famous authors grinding out best sellers. Feeling intensely disoriented, I turned back to the room and my roommate, Dora Flash, and tried to make plans with her for the rest of the evening.

We were in New York for the annual mid-winter meeting of class officers. It was my second meeting but my first stay at the Cornell Club. I closed the curtains so as not to be observed by the editors across the street. The room was large, clean, simple. It looked as if it hadn't been decorated for some time, but was not yet shabby, probably an aesthetic advantage. The room certainly had none of the brittle metallic and plastic look of most recently put together hotel rooms. The room, and indeed the entire building had a very snug, cosy quality, unusual in

hotels and highly unusual in New York City.

I passed the bar on the second floor about 5:00 on my way out on an errand. There was a congenial group there having cocktails. When I returned at 7:00, there was a full house. President Corson was having dinner in the Tap Room. In the main dining room some university trustees were eating at a large table, and many individual parties were at smaller ones. The basketball team was having dinner early, before their game with Columbia later that evening, and the Class of '38 was in one of the private rooms on the third floor. We had fish; it was excellent.

After dinner, Dora and I went to the ballet. We were exhilarated by the performance, and afterwards by the daring required to engage a taxicab. (New Yorkers throw themselves in the paths of the yellow things bearing down upon them. After a while, we got right into the swing of things and stepped fearlessly into the oncoming headlights.)

The ride back to the Cornell Club was informative. We learned all about Gypsy Cabs, and the horrors awaiting persons, especially middle-aged, female, out-of-town persons who ride in Gypsy Cabs. (They are often raped, for one).

After a harrowing ride through the theater district, we arrived back at the Cornell Club. The door was locked, but was opened immediately after we rang by one of the desk staff. I was pleased to see several people at the desk, and once more the feeling of snugness entered my consciousness.

In the second floor Tap Room I found two acquaintances among the small group there, and we sat talking feeling ever more snug, surrounded by the symbols and marks of Cornell (the Big Red Bear, Ed Marinaro, and the 1915 crew were in my direct line of vision).

After an extremely comfortable night during which I slept marvellously, I woke, as did my roommate, in a very good mood. We opened the curtains and watched the passing scene once more. This is really a perfect place to be in New York City, I thought, perfect—forgetting, alas, that nothing is perfect; remembering while standing under the frigid water issuing from the shower that morn.

In a mood of somewhat lessened cheer, we breakfasted and then I looked around the club. It was Friday, and several people had told me that the luncheon buffet on Fridays was exceptionally good. I thought I'd find out what I could.

The Cornell Club of New York is at 155 East 50th Street, between Lexington

and Third Avenues. It has served Cornell alumni and guests since 1889 and is the second oldest university club in the city—only Harvard's is older. Originally located a few blocks away in the Barclay Hotel, it now occupies five stories of a modern apartment building and has its own entrance. It has forty sleeping rooms, air conditioned, and a main dining room that seats 140 persons, the Tap Room which can accommodate 55, and seven private dining rooms which can serve anywhere from 2 to 100. The private rooms on the third floor are in constant use. Also on the third floor are several meeting rooms, very light and pleasant.

The second floor is certainly the busiest part of the building, especially during the middle of the day: lunch. I sat in the very large and comfortable lounge talking with the president of the club A. Halsey Cowan '33, and with Dr. Seymour Katz '31, who is the liaison between the club and the university. A very comfortable room, carpeted and draped, surprisingly quiet especially considering the din going on in the street below. Adjoining the lounge is a library, quieter still, where, while I talked, another member of the *News* staff worked for several hours with a writer who was doing an article for us.

I was surprised to learn that the club has 1,700 members from all over the world, most, but not all of them, Cornellians. Membership is offered to persons affiliated with Holy Cross, Notre Dame, St. Lawrence, and Ithaca College, among others. Also, the club has affiliations and exchange-of-facilities arrangements with numerous other clubs through the country. It is a private, membership organization, and affiliated with neither the Federation of Cornell Clubs nor with the university, though it is, simply, an indispensable center for Cornell activities in New York City. Membership is by application, and open to all Cornellians. Prospective members are usually proposed by present ones, or application may be made directly to the membership secretary.

Ara Daglian '57, general manager, joined us in the lounge to talk about the club. There are financial problems, of course, but the club is on a sound basis. Daglian is calmly optimistic about its future. "Costs are high," he said. "We don't redecorate as often as some of us would like. But the place is clean, the service is humane and civilized, the building is very safe," he emphasized, "and the kitchen," he smiled, "you will see."

Daglian is a graduate of the Hotel school and running the club is part of the



Manager Ara Daglian '57 (center, left) and Chef Patrick Patterson oversee the famous Friday smorgasbord.

peer relationship he has with the membership. Both parties have in common an interest in the success of the club and an interest in serving and supporting the university. It's an enterprise of surprising stability. Daglian informed me that more than 40 per cent of the staff have worked at the club for ten years or longer: Principal among them is Patrick Patterson, formerly of the Plaza Hotel, who is the chef, a portly young man who appeared shortly before lunch in the lounge looking for Daglian. As the noon hour approached, Daglian excused himself.

The lounge began to fill up. A group of very attractive young women arrived and ordered cocktails. Dr. Katz called my attention to them. "Women were excluded from membership until just a few years ago. There was a big fight about it that went on for years and got nowhere. Now that they've been admitted, everybody wonders what all the fuss was about," he said. "Oh, there were always women here," he said. "They had non-voting membership. They were allowed everywhere except the Tap Room, and it was just silly. No one was really comfortable with the arrangement. Now that it's official, everybody is happier. But, more than that, the club is a much nicer and livelier place," he said.

The famous Friday buffet was being set up in the long foyer outside the lounge. I had asked if many young people came to the club and didn't quite believe the affirmative answer I had received. Now, as a small crowd had as-

sembled waiting for lunch, I noticed that almost half seemed to be under 30 years old. I was introduced to one of them, a reporter for a big New York newspaper. We chatted briefly, and before he re-joined his group, he said: "Now don't paint the picture of a bunch of old geezers sitting asleep under newspapers." He gestured around the room. Everybody was wide awake.

I went to the buffet, and was terrifically impressed. I think I have never seen such a wonderful table. Daglian was there, looking—rightfully—pleased with himself. There were oysters and clams, freshly opened. Smoked salmon, chilled crab, pickled herring, There were hot fried shrimp, and roast beef. Pat Patterson appeared with extra candles for the table which he lit, then after ordering more oysters from the kitchen, he took over the carving station. There were many salads: artichokes, eggplants, beans, and there was a large and lovely bed of fresh green broccoli; three kinds of potato salad, several kinds of exotic wursts and sausages, and at the end, a small but excellent selection of French cheeses, and pastries. There was not one molded gelatin salad!

"It's the best buffet in New York," Daglian said to me in a soft voice, and several people at the table turned, generously filled plates in their hands, to agree with him. "Once a month we have special international buffets, and they are terribly popular. We had a Japanese buffet last month," he said. "Pat and I learned how to make *sushi*. We're planning an Armenian Friday. All my relatives will help us put it together. It's a lot of fun. It's one of the things both Pat and

I enjoy putting together most, and the members certainly enjoy taking it apart.

"Diego," he said in his soft voice to the maitre d', a courteous looking young man wearing a ruffled shirt, "get a table for this party."

But my luncheon companions didn't want to go into the dining room. We headed instead in the other direction, towards the Tap Room, where, to my surprise, a menu was offered. Many of the lunchers had, for some inexplicable reason, bypassed the buffet table in favor of the rather extensive menu the Tap Room was offering. As an eating establishment, the Cornell Club was very impressive. After lunch, I passed the buffet tables—what was left of them. It looked as though locusts had passed through.

As I talked with Daglian later in his office it was hard to get off the subject of food, the quality and abundance of which was so out of the ordinary. "Yes, many of our members use the place strictly as a luncheon club," he said. "They come here three or four times a week, and usually every Friday. We give very good service. Pat Patterson is an excellent chef, and this kitchen is just perfect for his talent and temperament—not too large, but large enough to branch out and to keep a good sized menu and do new and original things."

I asked of other activities. "Well, various alumni organizations, and individuals hold functions here, but they are independent of this club. We provide the facilities. Meetings, parties . . . weddings.

"Our own activities are low key. Cocktail parties, dinners, sometimes dances. We have an art show going on right now. Primarily the club is a physical entity, this building, and the people in it. We're the frame of reference from which activities can be carried out and a lot of Cornell business. And, we're a place where out-of-state Cornellians can feel at home. We'll do everything to make their stay pleasant. We'll help them find their way around, get tickets, try to find a baby sitter, if that's what's needed. The club is quiet on weekends, often the dining room is closed."

Cornellians who are not members and who wish to use the facilities of the club may arrange for a guest membership card with the president of the local Cornell Club where they live, or by getting in touch with the Cornell Club of New York directly.

Next morning, after our meeting, we checked out, got in Charlie's car, and drove out of Gotham in a heavy down-pour of rain. By the time we got to Ithaca it had turned into heavy, unpolluted, cold and freezing snow.





# Class Notes

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

## 09

**MEN and WOMEN:** Gustav J Requardt, 1304 St Paul St, Baltimore, Md 21202

Mrs **William J Mauer** (Dr Floriene) of Evanston, Ill sent a generous check to the Cornell Fund in Aug in memory of Bill, who died in 1972. Floriene and Bill came to the yearly '09 Reunions, and we have missed her in the last few yrs. In her letter she inquired as to the address of Ethel and **Lawrence Bennett**, and said that Bill was a cousin of **Annetta Dieckman**, who died last yr.

**Anna B Genung**, our asst scty, wrote in Sept on the new '09 stationery that she is mighty proud of her class and her Cornell. She can be addressed at 310 Buffalo St, Ithaca. Anna reported the death of **Lu Stronge** Tarbert on Aug 5 at her retirement home in Miami.

**Alice Evans**, who died recently, was a distinguished medical researcher and discoverer of unpasteurized milk as the major cause of undulant fever in humans. She was a generous contributor to the Cornell Fund.

**Ethel Whiteley** Lingle has changed her address from Swarthmore, Pa to Sarah Reed Home, 2214 Sassafraz St, Erie, Pa.

## 15

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

Holiday greetings from your class officers who send sincere holiday good wishes for your happiest New Year. Retirement story by **Chris Magee** coming later.

## 16

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

Fine phone visit with **John Van Horson** who was visiting son in LA. Jeanne and John will have visited Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and England when you receive this. They will be with us in June. All of us are saddened by the death of Gertha Schlichter on Sept 4, 1975 and extend our heartfelt sympathy to her devoted husb **Fred P Schlichter**, two daughters Gertha and Jean, and other family members.

*A 1924 demonstration of fitting on a person, photographed for Alice Blinn '17, head of Home Ec's publications dept, later, an assoc editor of Ladies Home Journal. Intl Women's Year displays in statutory colleges explore "How Women Have Done at Cornell."*

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## Calendar

**Rockland Cnty, NY:** CC will host a benefit theatre party, Dec 10. Call Aaron Karas '51 (914) 634-8020.

**Oceanside, NY:** CWC of Long Isl will hold a holiday party, Dec 17. Call Marie Calhoun Post '33 (516) 747-2986.

**New Orleans, La:** Area alumni will host Coach Ben Bluit and basketball team members at luncheon, Dec 22. Call Southeast Regl Alumni Affairs Dir Max F Schmitt '24 (305) 941-0474.

**Syracuse, NY:** CC of Central NY will host reception and dinner, Dec 27, for parents and alumni attending Syracuse Invitational hockey tournament, Dec 26-27. Call Nathaniel E White '41 (315) 637-6211.

**Rochester, NY:** Student ambassadors will address CC's "Cornell Today" luncheon, Dec 29. Call Duncan O'Dwyer '63 (716) 624-4505.

**New York City:** CAA of NYC will host pre-game (ECAC hockey tournament) cocktail party at Madison Sq Garden, Jan 2. Call Barrett Gallagher '36 (212) 246-3127.

**Syracuse, NY:** Prof Gwendolyn Bymers, consumer econ and public policy, will address CWC, Jan 12. Call Dorothy Danforth Baker, Grad '61-62 (315) 699-2536.

**Phoenix, Ariz:** Provost David C Knapp will address CC of Maricopa Cnty dinner, Jan 12. Call Rick Golding '68 (602) 997-2123.

**Tucson, Ariz:** Provost Knapp will address CC, Jan 13. Call Arthur L Meeker '27 (602) 297-2331.

**Dallas, Texas:** Provost Knapp will address CC of Dallas-Ft Worth, Jan 14. Call Charles Switzer '62 (214) 350-1079.

**Houston, Texas:** Provost Knapp will address CC dinner, Jan 15. Call Douglas C Day '53 (713) 462-1413.

**Margaret** and **Birge Kinne** dined with Peggy and "**Andy**" **Anderson** and lunched with Gertie and **Jack Moir** in Honolulu. Andy also gave the Kinnes a \$16 tour of the city and lunch at the Pacific Club. Per my request Birge sent a photo of Andy and self (see p 32). Carmen and **Mario Lazo** have visited Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece, and Italy.

**Phila, Pa:** George Winter, PhD '40, Class of 1912 prof of engrg, emeritus, will address CWC, Jan 17. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 649-3065.

**Buffalo, NY:** Vice Provost June M Fessenden-Raden will address CWC, Jan 17. Call Valerie Gilardi Moliterno '60 (716) 837-5446.

**Denver, Colo:** CC of Colo will hold dinner and tour of Denver Art Museum's Bicentennial exhib, Jan 21. Call Robert McReady '66 (303) 771-5122.

**Rochester, NY:** Coach George Seifert (football) will address CC's Cornell-Dartmouth luncheon, Jan 21. Call Duncan O'Dwyer '63 (716) 624-4505.

**New York City:** CAA of NYC will host a "Spirit of '76" Glee Club concert and reception at Statler Hilton, Jan 23. Call Barrett Gallagher '36 (212) 246-3127.

**New York City:** The Class of '35 will hold annual dinner at CC of NYC, Jan 23. Call Julius Meisel '35 (212) 255-5010.

**New York City:** Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) midwinter mtg at Statler Hilton, all day, Jan 24. Call Asst Dir of Alumni Affairs Duane Davis '69 (607) 256-3516.

**Chadds Ford, Pa:** Ruth Mitchell Laws, MS Ed '43, will address CWC of Del's Founders' Day luncheon at Chadds Ford Inn, Jan 24. Call Joan Daly Mason '68 (302) 737-7409.

**Phila, Pa:** CC and CWC will host dinner dance, Jan 24. Call Franklin C Dalla '49 (215) 644-2915.

**Boston, Mass:** Glee Club concert sponsored by CC, Jan 24. Call Ronald Demer '59 (617) 449-1882.

**Springfield, Mass:** Glee Club concert sponsored by CC of Western Mass, Jan 25. Call George D Hano '51 (413) 567-1287.

"Finest trip ever! L lectured at Palm Beach and visited the Caribbean. Hope to be at 60th." Harriet and **Charles Lane:** "Working as consultant on 80 per cent basis, more leisure, no traveling, no plans, just enjoying living from day to day, watch grandchildren growing up with one third-generation at Cornell."

Phyllis and **George Crabtree:** "Staying



Class of '16's Henry H. Kessler, MD, medical director, emeritus, of Kessler Inst.

home except for trip to Rochester to visit daughter and family, Rev and Mrs Robert Wainwright, Rector of St Paul's Episcopal Church. Eunice and **Frank Lockhart** will be with us next June and so will **Howell "Cully" Cullinan**. Maxine and **Vic Klee**: "Three-cushion billiards 4 times per wk, daily walk on beach, and yard work. One wk in May, Sedonia, Ariz, and two wks in Oct. Drove East to visit relatives during '75." Dorothy and **Ralph Davis**: "Golf, bridge, gardening, Vancouver to Skagway, Alaska, and head waters of Yukon. Returned to Seattle where I had to appear on program of Acad of Mgt and preside as dean of Fellows at their annual dinner." Those who wish to see Ralph in June, please write to him!

Gladys and "**Duke**" **Dyer**: "Personally conducted tours on mainland and Hawaiian Isl. Plan trip to Canada after Reunion in '76. More power to 'Carp' at the helm of 60th and to **Charlie Thorp** in the '16 scholarship drive. Have included gift to Cornell in my will."

Here is good news about our 60th! As of Oct 4, 64 have said "yes" on questionnaires and 25 others said "tentative." That is 89 not counting our '16 ladies or spouses. Just wait until we receive the returns from the Nov Reunion committee letter. Our pres, **Murray Shelton**, wrote to all of us on Oct 1, 1966 prior to our Golden 50th: "Dear 1916ers, two of the greatest things ever to happen in your life are these: (1) Membership in the Class of 1916; and (2) The opportunity to attend 1916's 50th Reunion. Because of the first, take advantage of the second. Yours in 1916!" The same advice applies to our 60th—even more so—as the 60th will be the last super Reunion of Incredible '16!

Happy Holidays to '16ers and their loved ones!

## 17

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

My thanks to **Ron Coursen** for typing his questionnaire. You'd be surprised to know how many probably interesting items I have to leave out of these columns because I cannot decipher my classmates' handwriting. Keep up the typing. Ron is in full retirement in Vernon, Vt, but keeps busy reading current hist and biographies. He is still singing bass in the Episcopal choir in Brattleboro, and is a trustee of Christ Church Soc in Guilford. He is now helping sr citizens organize a local committee to provide servs to retd people, such as transportation, instruction in the arts, etc.

Last yr he spent a very happy mo in southern Cal visiting his daughter Ann and her family.

**Walter Bartsch** of Union City, NJ lost his wife 2 yrs ago. He now mostly spends his leisure time reading and visiting relatives, including his brother **Edward '21** in Cincinnati whose wife **Beatrice (Perry) '21** died in 1974. Other visits to relatives have taken Walt to Ind, Conn, Mass, and Pa. He is presently well, except for being hard of hearing, and is enjoying life.

**Stu Cooper** has let me know that **Don Danenhowser** was taken to a Philadelphia hosp in Sept. Two wks later one of his daughters took him to her home town of Memphis and established him in the Redwood Convalescent Home, 303 Walnut Grove, Memphis, Tenn. She lives nearby and says that Don would appreciate mail. His moving from Philly leaves a big hole in the '17 group there, and he will be sorely missed. Stu and Lucie have had med checkups and were pronounced "free to travel," so now they plan to visit their daughter and her family in Tempe, Ariz, just up the Gila River from Phoenix, and then visit their other daughter in the Virgin Isl.

Last yr in Sept, **Frank and Mabel Cullinan** forsook Hyattsville, Md for a delightful 3-wk tour of Ctr Amer, flying to Guatemala City and then motoring with friends through El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica. In Feb of this yr they cruised 5 Caribbean isl on a 3-wk tour.

**Cleon Dunham** of Georgetown, whose death was reported in our Oct issue, was survived by his widow, the former **Marion (Bronson) '27**, his son **Cleon Jr '64**, his daughter-in-law **Jane (Loomis) '64**, a son Robert, a daughter Ellen, and five grandchildren.

I don't know what kind of semi-retirement **Ed Frey** of Atlantic Beach, NC is in, but it enables him to take both business and business-and-pleasure trips to places like southern Cal and the Corpus Christi area of south Texas. Ed is looking forward to coming to our 60th in '77. Also in semi-retirement, **Buddy Goertz** is playing golf in E Orange and plans to continue playing as long as his left knee holds up.

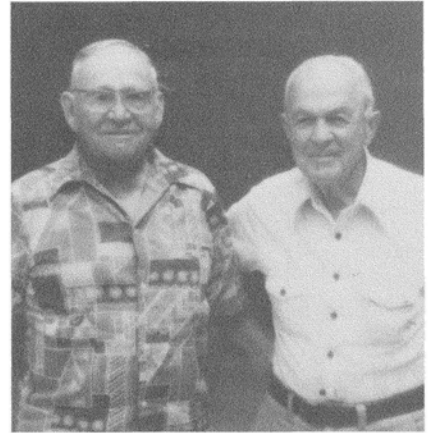
In 1971 **Jack Fruchtbaum** announced his retirement. Now, 4 yrs later, he says he is "trying partial retirement" but he is not sure it will work. He spends his summers on his farm and commutes to his office in Buffalo. He has enjoyed vacations on the Fla Keys and visits to friends in England. One of Jack's granddaughters has entered Colgate which she preferred to Cornell; the other is a soph in hs and plans to become a veterinarian.

**John Fox** has two Cornell daughters, **Laurel '48** who married **Jay Vlock '47** and **Marion Fox Wexler '51**. Of John's five grandchildren, two are Cornellians, **Daniel Vlock '74** and **Sandra Vlock '78**, an Arts student. John is still active in the steel business in Orange, Conn.

## 18

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

Here are more bits of class news mostly from those present at **Harry Mattin's** long-to-be-remembered picnic: **Charlie Muller** says: "What I've done over the past several yrs is write steadily. Each winter I've gone to the famous Strater Hotel where I've had a room for the past 10 yrs. It looks out over the San Juan Mtns. My younger daughter lives in Durango where she and her husband are bringing up a couple of my grandchildren whom I see between writing and skiing. We have some of Colo's finest snow and terrain. I find it warmer in Colo in the winter than I found it in Fla way back in naval aviation training days.



Andy "Lovely Hula Hands" Anderson '16 (at left) and '16's scy-treas Birge Kinne, in Honolulu. [See '16 column.]

"Summers I live in Westport, Conn close to the water, with good sailing and fine fishing. I often feel cold there after the dryness and 6,500-ft elevation of Durango. I have two more growing grandchildren—boy and girl—whom I'd like to see at Cornell. (Only thing is their mother went to Swarthmore.)

"The longer I go on, the more indebted I find myself to those I met during the Cornell yrs—classmates and such profs as Martin Sampson and **Will Strunk, PhD '96**. All power to such present figures at Cornell as Pres Corson and Prof Ian Macneil in their efforts to continue Cornell in its solid traditional ways."

**Les Fisher** writes: "I have many fond memories of the class picnics and hope that we may take in another one some day. This yr we have rented a cottage in Highlands, NC for Sept. A cool climate will be most welcome. Marge and I did go North for 3 wks in June. We were in Ithaca at Reunion time. The '18ers I saw there were **Joe Granett** and **Ted Medlong**."

**Mitchell "Mike" Lurio** is busy trying to get people acquainted with the econ philosophy of Henry George whom we all remember as the advocate of a single tax which would replace our multiplicity of taxes. The single tax would be obtained from a single source, especially from a levy on land and natural resources.

Judge **Elbert Tuttle** wrote: "I'm sorry that **Sara (Sutherland) '20** and I will be in New Orleans for our 1st court session this fall and will therefore be compelled to miss the 19th annual 1918 class picnic. Please be sure to tell the faithful 1918 peers that we regret missing the party and the opportunity to be with them again."

**Ellis Robson** was so involved with projects with RPI and Union Coll as well as Cornell that he could not get away . . . "I sincerely hope that you and the people have a happy get-together."

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

First of all, Merry Christmas to all of you! My best to all for the magic yr 1976! Personally, I'm getting a real uplift from the Bicentennial projects we've had this yr in Orleans Cnty, and look forward eagerly to those coming in 1976. Our city celebrates its 150th in Jan '76 so we have double reason to enjoy the yr 1976.

In July I wore my hoop-skirt outfit in the Holley firemen's parade, standing on a jolting flatbed, clutching a redwood table. We were advertising our Pioneer picnic, held Sept 6 at Lakeside Beach, with more than 1000 attending. Lots of fun.



My failure to have a column in the Sept issue made **Edith Rulifson** Dilts ring me from Pennington, NJ, Sept 30 to check on me. She herself was wearing a cast on her right arm, which she broke in what she termed a "silly" accident. Early in Oct the cast came off, and soon Edith will be driving her car again, and (who knows?) playing golf once more. She was in a reflective mood and a bit nostalgic after reading our Oct column. "One event (in our soph yr) came to mind: I remember my mother sending a box of food—chicken and other goodies, which we ate in our room after midnight. Why then? . . . I shudder now, when we are so conscious of food spoilage, but we all lived and were happy!"

The post-midnight snack happened because one of our group was a Catholic. The package arrived on a Fri; so, by waiting until 12:01, our Catholic could eat chicken in good conscience. We didn't want her watching hungry frosh and sophs devouring roast chicken while she couldn't have a share.

Sept 20 I joined the CWC of Batavia at a luncheon in Brockport, at **Sarah Jackson's '15**. She has a beautiful place, hidden away from the downtown and coll traffic. The incoming pres, **Marian L Babcock '31**, presided at the business mtg, then turned the program over to Sally Jackson. Sally has traveled widely since retiring from dean's duties at Brockport. Her hobby is miniature birds, and she has a most interesting collection. The new club officers include **Marian Harloff Bowman '38**, vp; **Mary Snell Lamont '33**, scty; **Thelma Keitel Call '27**, treas.

The Club's scholarship committee reported the award of two \$100 scholarships and one for \$200 to several Cornell students. One of these, entering freshman **Andrew J Altaner**, is from Holley, a bright young man.

**Isabelle Hoag** Van Tyne, when she was our Fund rep, used to send out a class letter. I quote from one in 1951: "**Bertha Reed** Williams [latest address, 32 N Broad St, Hatboro, Pa 19040] has lived in Phila since 1926. Her husb is a dentist. Bertha says they have wonderful times at Thanksgiving when the Big Red team comes to town." They had a son James, then 22, getting a BS at U of Pa, plus twins, 16, Richard in Mercersburg Acad and Nancy in hs in Phila. "Bertha and Doc are . . . remodeling for permanent occupancy, a summer place away from the noise of the Big City." I suppose that was in Hatboro where Bertha is now.

## 19

**MEN:** Colonel L Brown, 22 Sierra Vista Lane, Valley Cottage, NY 10989; guest columnist, C F Hendrie, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028

On this beautiful fall day (in Oct) we are again pinch-hitting for **Colonel Brown**, who is feeling fine but finds it difficult to read, the result of a slight stroke last Aug. After 16 yrs as our faithful scribe, he deserves retirement as Class Correspondent, with our heartfelt gratitude. By the time you read this, we (hopefully) will have found a classmate willing to assume the duty of maintaining our record of never missing an issue since Nov 1, 1947, when our class initiated the column idea.

Among '19ers planning to attend Cornell football games this mo are **Clyde** and **Kay Christie**, **Johnny Ross** and wife and **Mike** and **Es Hendrie**. Let's hope our new coach George Seifert has a few tricks up his sleeve for a good season!

As you read this, our semi-annual fall luncheon mtg Oct 22 at the CC of NY will also be hist. Preliminary returns indicate a fair turnout, though we'll miss our Fla "commuter" **Chil Wright**, who signed up for an Oct Medi-

## Activities



That's Genesee County legislator **James H Hume Jr '50** helping serve chicken to 250 Cornell alumni, students, and families at a barbecue put on by the CC of Genesee-Orleans and the CWC of Batavia on Aug 16. Hidden by smoke is corn butterer and Congressman **Barber Conable '43** who, with his wife **Charlotte (Williams) '51**, provided the setting—their home in Alexander—for the clubs' annual student send-off picnic.

When the CWC of Syracuse celebrated its 50th anniversary with a dinner Oct 25, the entertainment included a concert by the Amade Trio, Cornell's trio in residence specializing in music of the late 18th century performed on instruments of that period. Club members and guests heard works by Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven performed by Prof Malcolm Bilson, music, on an exact replica of a Viennese fortepiano of the 1790s, Sonya Monosoff, on a 1749 Charles Thompson violin, and Prof **John Hsu, PhD '70**, music, on a Baroque cello.

**John B Gnaedinger '46** and **Albert A Suter '57** represented Cornell alumni in the 21st Chicagoland Ivy League Golf Tournament Sept 9, finishing sixth ahead of Penn and Har-

vard on the Glen View Club par 72 course. Columbia alumni won the tournament, which has been dominated by Dartmouth and Princeton over the years, and will host next year's contest.

### Academic Delegates

**Irwin L Davis '64**, at the inauguration of the president of Cazenovia Coll, Oct 20, 1975.

Prof John M King, vet pathology, at the inauguration of the president of Southeast Missouri State U in Cape Girardeau, Mo, Oct 26, 1975.

**Thomas K Wood '64, PhD '68**, at the inauguration of the president of Wilmington Coll in Wilmington, Ohio, Nov 2.

**Edwin P Young Jr '31**, at the inauguration of the president of Rhode Isl School of Design, Nov 18.

**Joe Rice Dockery, SpAg '25-26**, at the inauguration of the president of Delta State U in Cleveland, Miss, Nov 21, 1975.

terranean cruise, and writes that afterward he'll "have to go home to St Pete to recover"! (How come, Chil? Too much dancing with the widows on bd?) Another luncheon regular (at least until he moved to Elkins, NH) we shall miss is **John Hollis**, who left Sept 20 for the Haven Hotel, Winterhaven, Fla. Among others wintering in Fla are **Dave Nethercot**, "**Bo**" **Dial**, and **Al Wigglesworth** in Naples; **Lou Dawson** at Sarasota; **Harry Davidson** (of East Hampton) at Bay Harbor Isl; **Harlo Beals** at Plant City; and **Gene Beggs** who spends Feb at Islamorada on the Keys and Mar at Ft Myers Beach (occasionally joined there in late Mar by the Hendries).

**Murray B Ross** of Sag Harbor writes that they hope to spend the winter in their new condominium at 3654 Poinciana Dr, Lake Worth, and would like the addresses of the "Cornell group" in his area. We have many classmates residing yr-round in Fla, and we'll see that you get the list from Alumni Records Office, Murray—but meanwhile get in touch with **Frank Bateman** (209 Banyan Rd) and **Aaron Kauf-**

**man** (2505 So Ocean Blvd), both of Palm Beach; **Bob Story** of West Palm Beach; and **Ed Carples** of 540 Acacia Rd, Vero Beach.

Our talented classmate **Charlie Baskerville** reports another painting expedition to the Great Barrier Reef of Australia and to his favorite subjects in Bali, Java, Thailand, and Macao. He will exhibit his new work at the Palm Beach Gallery on Mar 2, '76. **Franklin P "Obie" O'Brien** will be at Delray Beach.

With so many '19ers in Fla, we have frequently suggested that they (both men and women) organize a mini-Reunion each winter (say, in late Mar) with luncheon or dinner at some central location, or held in conjunction with one of the monthly mtgs of the CCs (see the Alumni News for dates). A steering committee to make arrangements and phone contacts could be Carples, Bateman, Beals, Nethercot, and Chil Wright, with **Elna Johnson Mayer** and **Ruth Bradley** for our '19 women.

Among those enjoying summer cruises were Anna and **Dick Brown** of Valley Stream to the Baltic in June. Dick says, "This is our last;

we're getting too old to enjoy such luxury." **Charlie Norton**, Hinsdale, Ill took his two grandsons on a Royal Viking cruise to north of Spitzbergen. Not to be outdone, his wife Iola left Sept. 20 for a sister-ship cruise to the Greek Isl, Yugoslavia, Russia, and Turkey.

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

**Gladys Gilkey** Calkins says that if anything in her past approached the status of "career" in length of serv and personal involvement, it was her volunteer work in YWCA. It began at Cornell. At end of G's soph yr, **Lois Osborn '16**, then student scy of Y in Barnes, suggested G join delegation to Silver Bay Women's Coll conference. There among 100s of students from eastern colls, she was exposed to new acquaintances. "Follow the Gleam" winner of song contest, and stimulus of idea exchange. From then on, discussion groups and conferences on women's concerns were part of her days. In Rochester she was on local YWCA bd, later on natl bd in NY. Travel, committees took increasing time.

When, backed by husb's interest, she inherited pres of YWCAs of USA, tavel and duties measured full-time job. She held office 4 yrs, then became member of World YWCA exec committee and a vp. This lead to travel overseas; to unique conference of German women sponsored by US govt at close of WW II to stimulate participation in post-war activity groups; to hard-pressed Czechoslovakia just before Communist take-over; to world YWCA conference in Hangchow, China under same conditions; and to 1951 world conference in Lebanon. Later made personal visits to Egypt, Ethiopia, Ghana, Uganda. Africa was opening for women, new life and activity outside homes. YWCA was helping. Strenuous, amazing days, many new acquaintances—so much to learn!

"Old volunteers never die, they just change their activities." Gladys feels if this is so, it is because they gain so much from active involvement in community efforts. In '60s she went with housemate, now ret'd and employed on special project of United Bd of Christian Colls in Asia, for visits to six, in Taiwan, Singapore, Indonesia, Philippines, Korea, and Japan. G worked a yr as full-time volunteer faculty member, Tunghai U in ctrl Taiwan. They returned in '69 to busy retirement life in Arlington, Va.

**Eva Selden** Banks, after yr in Home Ec transfered to Simmons, received BS and MS in nutrition, had yr with nutrition bureau, Community Serv Soc of NY, then married. In '30 went back to same position, remained until retirement. For 7 yrs has been part-time food serv dir—job two days a wk, volunteer one with Industrial Home for The Blind, Brooklyn. This org runs a resident home for elderly blind, another for blind men working in Industrial Ctr, also provides 5-day lunch serv for blind who hold impressive variety of jobs. Eva has five grandchildren, pleasant memories of rooming at Sage with **Frances Strong Knight**, and of nutrition conferences at Cornell.

Last Mar, Frances wrote from winter abode, Bradenton, Fla, that she had been guest of **Elna Johnson Mayer** and husb **Kurt '20** at Sarasota-Manatee Cty CC luncheon, where had visit with **Betty Reigart** Gilchrist, recently returned from Ctrl Amer trip, looking great.

Dec 1915. Remember Cornell Women's Dramatic Club presentation of King Rene's daughter, admission 25 cents; classes, study, prelims, work with fun tucked in, new ventures, new friendships; then Christmas recess and most of us going home for 1st time since arrival at Cornell in Sept.

## 20

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

It's great to see those "doozanooz" letters again and be able to glean a smite of news here and there to fill this col. It's odd that for some people nothing ever happens in their lives. They must just get up, eat breakfast and dinner, watch some traumatically turbulent TV programs, and go to bed. We're grateful for the 10 per cent doers for whom life is ever vibrant and who are interested enough to tell us what they're doing with the rest of their lives.

Typical of the enthusiasm produced by our Fantastic 55th are comments of **Frank Fratanuono**: "I went back to the Reunion to get rejuvenated. On our return **Dwight Ranno** said I looked happier and younger. That was really a 'mission accomplished.'" Regretfully we report that Dwight is hospitalized as the result of a fall at his home in Salem, NJ. He is at Eugene DuPont Mem Hosp, Kennett Pike, Wilmington, Del. He says the food is good and the nurses pretty. Hopefully at home when you read this, Dwight would like to see or hear from Cornell friends.

No one enjoyed the 55th more than Dr **Harry Berkoff** who says "just completed 45 yrs as asst med dir of Macy's and still at it. Ret'd from duties at NY Hosp but still active in clinical work at the Metropolitan Hosp. Otherwise at leisure." After Reunion **John McDonald** attended the women's natl championship rowing regatta at Princeton. Their family exuberantly cheered granddaughter Marg Humphrey as her rowing club from San Diego won the 8-oar event.

After 20 yrs of hustle-bustle, trials, and tribulations of raising a family, **C Hobart "Sherry" Sherwood** can now relax at home in Pompano Beach. Oldest daughter Nancy married in Aug; Susan's in coll in Tenn and David in Ky where he won a tennis scholarship. Sherry and Gwen now have no excuse for missing a Reunion and we've booked them for our 60th.

**Gordon Mertz**, still mfrs rep for United Knitting Machine Co selling to railroads, loyally waited until after Reunion to complete his world tours. In Sept he flew to the Orient and now is enjoying the sights in Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Bangkok. Esther and **Morton Woodward** recently flew to Bermuda to board the Lindblad Explorer for a 2500-mi trip up the Amazon to Iquitos, Peru, stopping every morning to explore in small boats the shoreline for animal and bird life. We looked for them on the Natl Geographic TV special on the Amazon in Oct, but just missed them. They missed the World Series but hoped to be back in Cincinnati for Christmas. Mort's old roommate **Jeff Kilborne** spent the summer in and out of the hosp nursing a tired heart. Greatly improved, he and Judy are in New Smyrna Beach, Fla for the winter.

Welcome to **Laurence Wells** of Orangeburg, SC who has joined our honored list of readers of this column. Larry is mgr of the Orange Cotton Mills but right now he is on a trip to New Zealand and Australia picking up souvenirs for his two children and six grandchildren.

Many are those who regret missing the Fantastic 55th like **Al Reynolds** of Pittsburgh who was in Alaska in June. Al's oldest granddaughter **Sarah**, "much smarter than Grandpop," is a soph at Cornell and on the dean's list. We missed seeing **Bill Schmidt** of Fairmont, W Va, who suffered the amputation of his left leg at the knee in June caused by a circulatory problem. Bill is recovering rapidly and will soon be walking again. He and Helen plan to be at our 60th. It's only 4½ yrs away.

But Christmas is just next door—so do have a merry one!

**WOMEN:** Marion Shevalier Clark, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703

What a delightful communication from **Elfreda C Heath** who still possesses her inimitable sense of humor. Her hobbies: "Being a friend, nature walks alone, piano playing, stamp collecting, a wide correspondence (in arrears). As a virtuous spinster I have no descendants. No spouse—for some it is better so." For several yrs she was a volunteer English tutor to "new Americans." She enjoys correspondence with two of our classmates, **Winnie Barrett** Emmick and **Yvette R Garden**.

**Muriel Farr** Bennett reports three grandchildren to give her pleasure: Gene, 20, Alice, 18, and John, 15. She cares for herself and her home with the help of friends.

**Genevieve Krey** Loomis writes from Omaha about her three children and twelve grandchildren. Her son **Howard Loomis '49** also received his MBA from Cornell in '50. His son **Arthur L Loomis II** is a jr at Cornell this fall. Three other grandsons are in U of Wisc, U of Mont, and Baker U near Kansas City. Too many grandchildren graduating in June kept her from attending our 55th. In 1974 she enjoyed a tour of Africa.

From Saybrook, Conn, **Doris Lake** describes her hobbies as walking and reading, with church activities consuming much of her time. Gardening, drying flowers, and making winter arrangements are the hobbies of **Iva Miller** Smith. She is active in the United Presbyterian Women, the Lockport Presbyterian Home, as well as the local garden club.

**Harriette Buckhout** Young chooses to live quietly in the country near her nephew in Scipio Ctr. Ret'd from the Binghamton Publ Libr, **Adelaide Elliott** Vergara took a trip around the world on the Rotterdam in 1972. The Civic Club of Binghamton, AAUW, gardening, and reading occupy her time. **Margorie Thomas** Ellsworth owns a most unusual pet, an Alyssinian cat! What does it look like, Tommy? A freighter trip around South Amer took care of 1974 for Tommy.

How proud **Eleanor George Kirkland** can be that she, her husb "**Kirk**" '18, and all four of their children graduated from Cornell, three also with master's. Eleanor has grandchildren in Dartmouth, Princeton, U of Auburn, Ala, two in U of S Miss, and one in jr coll in Morristown, NJ. Kirk died in 1974 and Eleanor's present occupation is putting Kirk's accumulated papers in order for the archives of the U of S Miss as requested by the pres of the univ. She celebrated George Jr Republic's 80th anniv in Freeville this summer. Her father, the founder of George Jr Republic, was a remarkable man, understanding and helping troubled youth even in those early days.

In her Alumni News letter, Dora Flash described her "scary" pleasure in walking the footbridge over the tumbling torrent of Fall Creek after the recent rains. As an Ithaca child, one of your correspondent's dangerously exhilarating delights was walking barefoot across the top of the falls on the slippery, moss-covered stones or running along the wet 8-inch plank through the flume which was carrying the rushing Fall Creek waters to the mill at the bottom of the falls. The mill was then in full production. In winter we fastened our sleds to the horsedrawn sleighs at the mill and hitched rides to the top of the hill at Stewart Ave. Then we slid down the hill in an inelegant fashion then called "belly-gut," flashing past the Ithaca Gun Works. The gravel bank and pit were immediately and dangerously on our left as we plummeted down the hill, riding all the way to the entrance to Lakeview Cemetery on good sliding

days. Skating on Beebe Lake and on Cascadilla Creek at the Cayuga St bridge were other winter sports we enjoyed.

Happy Holidays to All of You!

## 21

**MEN:** James H C Martens, 317 Grant Ave, Highland Park, NJ 08904; guest columnist, Anthony Gaccione

At certain times of the yr there has been a problem for our class correspondent **Jim Martens**, to write up a column because of the lack of available info. This gives me the opportunity now to write something about our coming 55th Reunion next June 10, 11, 12, 13. The 55th is one of our most important Reunions. After that we all become "emeritus" members of the class and attend any Reunion in any yr that we can make it. I know we will always receive preferred attention and will be assigned to the best accommodations. At our 50th Reunion we broke all records of attendance by receiving three attendance honors, as you may know. I certainly hope that at the 55th we will break some kind of a record.

Sometime before the end of this yr you will be hearing from our Reunion chmn, **Al Nolan**. During the last few mo he has been commuting from Skaneateles to Ithaca lining up plans, and I am sure that everything will be well organized and ready in June.

We have had difficulty in getting a representative group of our class to meet in NY or Ithaca—the class is so scattered now between Fla, Cal, points South, and places of retirement. I want to make a special appeal to the officers of the class to attend the class officers' mtgs in Jan at the Statler-Hilton in NYC. Anyone who can possibly make it, please do so because it will give us a rare opportunity to meet at the CC NYC. I will not go into specific Reunion plans at the moment because Al Nolan's letters to you will cover everything possible.

Again, let me repeat, don't forget Jim Martens will be looking for any news that you may have about yourself so that he will have material for the coming Alumni News issues.

**WOMEN:** Gladys Saxe Holmes, 3316 N Rockfield Dr, Devonshire, Wilmington, Del 19810; guest columnist, Hazel Dates Schumacher

**Gladys**, scheduled for cataract operations in Sept, asked me to substitute for this issue of the Alumni News. Lucky for us she expects to be on the job for the next col. No doubt she has recovered by now and let's wish her the very best. Though she has had so much trouble with her vision she has plugged away at her column—help her by sending news!

It is not too early to start your plans to come back to Ithaca in June. Fifty came to our 50th. Let's make it 55 for our 55th. Send me a note saying you'll be there. Do it before the postal rates go up—Groton, NY 13073 is enough address. **Gretchen Schwitzer Grigson** has this to say about the house where we will be staying: "Hurlburt House is marvelous. It is a rest cure instead of a nerve-shattering ordeal, as it always used to be to come to Reunion. **Herb '20** and I were there for the 55th of 1920 and it is really great—air conditioned, private baths, bus serv all over campus." I might add that if it is not a rest cure you are looking for, you will find plenty of social life, what with dinners, barbecues, tents, etc. etc.

**Helen Bateman** Heath is living in Geneva, NY (she can make Ithaca in an hr). She used to be dean of women at William Smith Coll in Geneva. She writes that she does as little work as possible—is completely lazy.

**Florence Beck** lives on Warren Rd, Ithaca. She keeps busy with her geranium collection and has over 100 varieties. **Dorothy Cooper**

Downs writes of her son and daughter. Her hobbies are garden club and trips to Tulsa, Okla, to visit her son.

**Antoinette Syracuse** Deni has three children, lives in Rochester, teaches a citizenship class three nights a wk and has many hobbies. **Irene Zapf** Witkop has 3 children, 11 grandchildren, and 5 great-grands. She lives in Cowlesville and, after spending several winters in Tucson with her daughter, braved a NYS winter in '74 and '75 and found it not bad. She plans to come to our 55th.

**Theresa Fox** has sold her home in Davis, Cal and is moving to Jamestown. **Sara Speer** Miller and her husband spent some time last summer at Sackets Harbor on Lake Ontario. She will represent us at CACO in Jan in NYC. I hope **Jayne Disbrow** will do likewise. She has been snowed or iced out a couple of times.

**Laura Zamekin** Hobson has authored another novel, "Consenting Adult" which has and will cause much comment. She has two adopted sons and lives in NYC. How about making Reunion in June, Laura? **Louise Waite** says she is slowing up. Who isn't? She spent 6 wks in Fla for her latest vacation.

**Barbara Kephart Bird** and husband **Roy '16** spend half of the yr on Grenadier Isl, in the heart of the 1000 Isl—a beautiful spot, as Helen and I can testify after visiting them a few times. The isl has its own golf course. The rest of the yr they are at home in Booneville. They usually make his and her Reunions so we will be looking for them in June.

**Helen Stankiewicz** Zand has five grandchildren ranging in age from 24 to 5. She lives in Erie, Pa, swims at the YWCA three times a wk, and holds two "rap sessions" twice a wk at a local coll.

We all want to see you in Ithaca in June.

## 22

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

Our class exec committee met at the CC of NYC for luncheon on Oct 7. Those in attendance were: **Tom Bissell**, **Dave Dattlebaum**, **George Eidt**, **Sid Kay**, **Merrill Lipsey**, **Ed Kennedy**, **Caesar Grasselli**, **Hilmer Lundbeck**, **Don McAllister**, **Rollin McCarthy**, **George Naylor**, "**Keeze**" **Roberts**, **Tommy Thompson**, and **Bill Williams**. Among the various topics discussed were **Jim Trousdale's** fine report on class finances, plans for our 55 Reunion in 1977, and **Rollin McCarthy's** extensive explanation of the new patent committee. Those who will assist him are "**Shorty**" **Dunham**, "**Keeze**" **Roberts**, **Al Verbyla**, and **Bill Williams**. You will hear more about that report subsequently. It has great potential.

There were a few familiar faces at the Cornell Council gathering in Ithaca on Oct 11 and 12. We saw **Ed Kennedy**, **Dave Dattlebaum**, and **Irv Sherman**.

In its 50 Yrs Ago col of Sept 27 the Ithaca Journal carried a half-page story with photos of **Seymour Vaughan** who was then teacher in the Odessa HS. He not only taught classes in agr but also coached basketball, baseball, and track, and was the principal. He still lives in Ithaca.

We had a very pleasant surprise on Oct 10 to see **Emmit Murphy** in town. He was the house guest of his old friend **Jack Maloney**, who lives in Groton. We had lunch at the Ithaca Country Club, saw many Cornellians there, and assure you that Murph is in fine fettle. He still has that interest in people and their ideas and thoughts.

We will give you a report of Homecoming in our next column. At present writing we are expecting **Spitz** and **Mary Davies** as well as **Don McAllister** with his family. A number of

others living in or near Ithaca are expected.

A most unusual hobby has just been reported by our fine newsletter editor, **Tom Bissell**. He has been collecting hotel drinking glasses for many yrs. Of special interest are those which have been imprinted with the hotel names. Among the collection of over 75 items are those of The Drake Hotel in Chicago, The del Coronado in San Diego, and many others. Some of the specimens are from hotels no longer in opn. We can only wonder why. The Edgewater Beach in Chicago and New Yorker are but two of those famous spots.

It is not too early to record in your schedule that the annual 1922 NYC dinner will be held on the last Fri in Apr at the CC. Many who travel toward NYC about that time of yr stop in to greet a goodly number of classmates. It is always a memorable event. This yr we shall have **Tommy Thompson** for our master of ceremonies so you have an idea of what is in store for us. Come if you possibly can!

**WOMEN:** Evelyn Davis Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850

Merry Christmas and a happy year ahead in '76. The following are all notes that came in with the Mar '75 dues. If you have more up-to-the-minute info send it along.

**Corinne Lasaler** Elliott of Pauls Valley, Okla leads a busy life. She puts in 5 to 6 hrs weekly at volunteer work at the cnty libr, also rides horseback to change cattle from one pasture to the next. She wrote: "Right now raising cattle is a losing proposition but I hope to weather this depression as I did the one in the '30s."

**Frances Griswold** Ballentine Woodelly of Penny Retirement Community, Fla has lived in many countries. She spent her childhood in India, coming to the US for hs and coll. Right after her 1st marriage she went to Malaya and Java, and later spent time in the Virgin Isl.

**Luella Smith** Chew returned in early Mar from a mo's UNICEF tour of India. She writes: "I was greatly impressed with what the govt of India with the help of UNICEF is doing for its children. Also making tremendous effort in family planning." She continues to be treas of Richmond, Va chapt of the UN Assn and active in the Interfaith Council of Church Women and the AARP.

**Isabel Houck** Kideney and husband **James W** spend as much time as possible on their hill-top 5 acres, 45 mi from Buffalo. She writes: "Two yrs ago a European trip which included several days in Copenhagen, was made memorable by the son of **Karen Meyer** Lyngbye, **SpAg '20-21**. He has inherited his mother's gift of hospitality." Isabel, who has been on the natl AAUW bd, enjoyed reading about **Nan Mills** SpAugh Smith in AAUW's jrn.

**Madeline Grosshandler** Gray Rubin says she has "finally put **Margaret Sanger** biography to bed and is now doing the 4th revision of that hardy perennial 'The Changing Years.'" She is taking courses at Smith Coll—modern Jewish thought, and women and philosophy, and says that both are terrific.

**Edna Krentz** Koepchen of Stone Harbor, NJ still substitutes in school and likes gardening, needlepoint, and correspondence. **Marie (Davis)** and husband **James R Varley '20** of New Brunswick, NJ collect antique glass, presidential buttons, and mineral and fossil rocks. Sounds like fun. **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman keeps up her writing. She and husband take many freighter trips. She suggests we have a mini-Reunion every yr. Why not?

## 23

**MEN:** Albert E Conradis, 564 Sutton Place, Sarasota, Fla 33577



A Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays to the class from its officers. As Tiny Tim said, "God bless us every one."

**Ed Cross** writes from Eustis, Fla that he has spent 52 very interesting and enjoyable yrs as a landscape architect, having recd his BLA from Cornell. He has worked in Canada, Nova Scotia, Pa, NY, Mich, Ind, Ill, Ohio, Kan, Del, Va, NC, Miss, Ga, and Fla. He has made his home in Fla for 24 yrs and is now confining himself to local jobs, of which he has all he cares to handle. His daughter and her family live in Daytona Beach. Ed enjoys reading the class notes in the Alumni News and would be glad to hear from former classmates, friends.

**Ray Ford**, Short Hills, NJ, is active in the Rtd Officers Assn as a ret'd col in the Army Reserve. Last Jan he took the Ivy League Caribbean cruise with about 50 other Cornellians. **John Stone '42**, assoc dir, alumni affairs, and his wife were excellent hosts of the Cornell group. John Heiser of the bio sci faculty gave several interesting talks.

**Ken Roberts**, Fairfax, Va, ret'd in '63. He is a registered pro engr and land surveyor in Va and DC and a past pres of Northern Va Soc of Professional Engrs.

**Ernie Downs** wrote from Falmouth, Mass that he is interested in photography, bird watching, and bowling. Esther and he have two sons—Richard, a disabled veteran, and Murray, an asst provost at NC State. **Paul** and **Eleanor Slonaker** live in Leechburg, Pa, and spend their winters in Fla. How about telling your classmates more about yourself, Paul?

**Nels Schaenen** and his wife live in Basking Ridge, NJ and spend the four winter months at their condominium in Delray Beach, Fla, where Nels sees a great deal of **George Holbrook** and **Ted Crabtree**, and occasionally **George Parker**, **Ed Calleson**, and **Buck Mead**, plus other Cornellians.

**Dick** and **Lila Stevens** live in Gadsden, Ala. Dick is a past pres of the Rotary Club, Ch of Comm, and engrg soc, and a church trustee. He herewith sends this pearl of wisdom for the benefit of us all (which I suspect he has lifted from some great philosopher): "I have the secret for retirement. Always have something planned for tomorrow."

**Bill** and **Gladys Stowell** live in Sacketts Harbor. In Mar they spent 3 mo in Maui, Hawaii. Bill claims he can't think of a suggestion for class activities and wants a rain check. You got it, Bill—now produce.

**Rod** and **Dorothy Eaton** have done quite a bit of traveling since last winter, to Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz, Honolulu and all the Hawaiian Isl. They especially enjoyed staying with their grandson and his wife at Waikiki Beach Hotel, where the grandson entertains at the Beachcomber-Surfboard Lounge. Rod was chmn of Harvard (Mass) Hist Comm and sings with the Highland Glee Club of Newton, Mass. Dorothy is Golden Rose poet in NE and a dir of NE Poetry Club.

**Tom Salmon** and **Elizabeth** live in Yonkers. Tom's hobby is model railroading. He ret'd after 50 yrs in newspaper work and is now helping to publish *The Interdependent*, the monthly newspaper of the UN Assn of the USA. He is a merit badge counselor in journalism and railroading for the Washington Irving Council of Boy Scouts.

**Charlie Worthington** and **Kitty** live in Bronxville. They spend their summers and falls at the family homestead near Batavia looking after the property there and enjoying country living. Charlie has recently ret'd from 10 yrs serv as asst clerk and clerk of the vestry, Christ Church, Bronxville. **Albert Muller** lives in Gainesville, Fla and recently ret'd as a prof at the U of Fla. His hobbies are tennis and gardening.

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

**Evelyn Ihrig** Swift (Mrs Robert G) 5852 Kantor St, San Diego, Cal, whose name was spelled Thrig, a truly J M Barrie-ish idea, in the Alumni News last summer, has sent a brief note: "I lead a very active life with travel as my chief interest. I work for Red Cross Project Concern, and the Intl Ctr of the U of Cal at San Diego. I am also active in the First Baptist Church of La Jolla."

From **Juanita Vail** Kusner, Box 186, RD 3, East Stroudsburg, Pa, comes a letter to correct a statement about her in the July Alumni News. I stated that she "helps her son at his horse ranch in Harper's Ferry." She writes: "Four or five yrs ago, I spent a summer in Harper's Ferry, W Va, helping my son John. Not with horses, however. He doesn't have any horses. He is a surveyor. I ran errands in my little VW, took phone calls, did housework, and weekends gave myself a holiday to visit old Va friends and explore W Va and neighboring areas. I did attend some of the Charles Town and Shenandoah Downs races, because my daughter who fought for women to be able to be jockeys, was riding in them. And Charles Town is only 8 mi from Harper's Ferry. She now is giving what she calls 'clinics,' in Cal, Hawaii, Bogota, Colombia, etc. People who already ride attend these sessions to improve their horsemanship.

"Since the summer in Harper's Ferry, I've been living in Pa near where my father had his farm, and where my ancestors settled. I do a bit of tutoring in remedial reading because I became interested in this when I was substituting during WW II. Found about half a dozen children in each grade could not do the work because they couldn't read the textbooks. In addition to tutoring I garden, both flowers and vegetables, keep my little house running, enjoy swimming and summer outdoor concerts in the near-by natl park, lectures at E Stroudsburg State Coll, and do a bit of volunteer work for the community and for the Quaker mtg."

So, I should have listed Juanita among the teachers; there never was a horse ranch! I'm glad I thought there was though; that was a dandy letter she wrote to dispel the illusion!

## 24

**MEN:** Alva Tompkins, RD 2, Box 16, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657

We take our text this morning from a letter written by one of our classmates. "It would seem," he laments, "that our class has no artists, no scholars, no scientists, nor (after **Tom Hennings'** death) no political leaders." Is this really so? Before this serious charge can either be denied or affirmed we will have to collect more info than we now have about all 1115 men who entered Cornell in 1920. If anyone has compiled such a history, or even the start of one, please show us where it is located.

We are grateful for the info we do have, most of which comes through our stalwart and amiable treas, **Fred Wood**. His perseverance has brought in, not only \$1700 in cash, but scores of notes which are invaluable to this correspondent. "**Schraubo**" **Schraubstader** also shares the notes which come back on the return cards from the annual class dinner. Although most of the info we get is all too brief, we now have on hand at least a few words from 144 men, enough to begin to draw a profile of our class. All of which is very interesting, some of it surprising. But it could be the beginning of a much needed class hist which, wistfully, might be ready for our 1979 Reunion.

First on our list alphabetically is **Henry Alcus Jr** of 1470 Urania St in old New Orleans.

If we are looking for artists, he gets our class off to a flying start: "I am doing metal sculpture with found materials, and, more astounding, selling them at prices that stagger me. They tell me I have become a great artist (Ha, Ha, Ha)." Besides being an artist, Henry is also a natl champion in skeet shooting. "I got lucky at the world championship at San Antonio and won with scores 99/100 and 248/250." Yes, he is the same Henry Alcus we knew, for he writes: "Manage to keep in touch with **Fred Lovejoy** . . . missed seeing **Johnnie Brothers** in recent yrs . . . hear from **Kobe Shimizu** in Japan occasionally."

Farther down on the list we meet with another surprise: **Joseph F "Joe" Wilkins**, a mech engr turned opera singer and teacher. (Remember how romantically he sang *A Wandering Minstrel* for the Glee Club?) He is now prof emeritus of voice, fine arts dept, U of Kan at Lawrence.

What, by the way, is an artist? The dictionary says, "One who practices an art in which conception and execution are governed by imagination and taste." Well, if we can accept that broad definition our class is not in bad shape. Who else? **Johnnie Hartell**, on every count, but how about **Chick Norris**, **Si Pickering**, **Schraubo**—who knows how many others? Maybe we should stop thinking of them as engr and dignify them as "Renaissance men."

Ret'd dean S C "Holly" Hollister is the only member of the Cornell faculty we have ever heard compared to Leonardo da Vinci—and he is an honorary member of the Class of '24. So is **Harry Caplan '16**, prof emeritus of classics. But we did not claim them primarily because of their scholarly attainments, we annexed them rather because we love them, and greatly enjoy the presence of their company.

Space fails me here and now, but there will be more in the next edition. Please help me get the record straight by sending in corrections, info, etc. All I can do now is wish all Cornellians a VMC and a HNY.

**WOMEN:** Vera Dobert Spear, 2221 Bonita Ave, Vero Beach, Fla 32960

**Mabel Caminez Friedman** (Mrs William E '21) writes she is a special teacher in a child devel ctr in NYC.

After **Gladys Bretsch** Higgins (Mrs Louis M) returned home from Reunion in 1974, she had a heart attack followed by a stroke. She does not attribute it to the fast (?) pace at Reunion! Apparently, she followed doctor's orders and made a good recovery, for she and Louis were able to enjoy a long planned trip on the Delta Queen up the Miss River in Oct. They have joined the Snow Bird Soc and spend three winter mo in Ocala, Fla.

After graduation, **Lily Diana Mage** joined the Geneva School of Intl Studies, and was with them from 1925 to 1928. The 1929 crash and subsequent depression put an end to that intl effort. Next came teaching at Hunter Coll, NYC from which she ret'd in Sept 1973.

**Kathryn Myers Albertson** (Mrs Nicholas A '23) writes that she has had to give up outside activities because of her husband's illness. Your correspondent's spouse **Kenneth B '23** hopes you'll be all set for their 55th Reunion.

If the activities of some of our classmates seem to appear often in these columns, it could be because they take the time to fill out the news section or write personal notes to the above address. 'Nuff said! The news in your Christmas letter will serve a similar purpose. Same address.

## 25

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

In Sept, **David Punzelt** and his wife Mary toured Nova Scotia clockwise and accidentally met **Jim** and **Marian Norris** 7 times, who were also touring the peninsula, but counter-clockwise. They ate together 4 of the 7 times. Those unexpected mtgs considerably enhanced their enjoyment of Nova Scotia with its startling tidal range and wild, rocky shores.

**George W Purdy**, Spring Hill, Fla wrote: "I was sorry that I missed Reunion, but conditions would not permit [attending]. I still run my little business (Quick Disconnect Devices). I have made many thousands of them, most of them going on the F-5 airplane built by Northrop. I think I'd go nuts if I didn't keep moving."

**Frank A Bowen**, Port Charlotte, Fla wrote: "I didn't get my contact lenses soon enough to make the trip. It takes a while to get used to them." **Henry M "Hank" Chestnut's** wife Estelle wrote: "Hank had a stroke in early May. We are still struggling upward—progress is slow." We all hope that Hank continues to improve and at an accelerating pace.

When paying their class dues, the following people commented on our grand Reunion and how much they enjoyed seeing and talking with old classmates: **Ted Booth, Spence Brownell, Mike Cannon, John Carncross, Bill Frey, Henry Gerken, Tom and John Hobbie, Elias Markin, Bill Nail, and Ed Proctor.** Many of them were already looking forward to our next Reunion in '80!

A note from **Stu Richardson** said that he and **Isabelle (Rogers) '30** had had a good summer. They were in Me for a vacation and a visit with their daughter and grandchildren in Brunswick. Stu played a lot of golf with some old buddies at the Black Point Inn on Prout's Neck, where he and Isabelle usually stay when in Me. They planned to leave at the end of Sept on the Cornell Mediterranean trip from Rome to Yugoslavia and Turkey, with stops in Sicily, Malta, and Corfu.

**WOMEN:** Genevieve E Bazinet, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801

**Ernestine Marksburly Baker** (Mrs C M) and Cornell San Antonians in Oct were off for Mexico, a change of pace from "other busy, pleasant days" involving her home town, with time also in Dallas and Houston with two daughters and four grandchildren. The glow of Reunion holds bright memories of driving home with "Gagie" (**Eleanor Gage Beeler**) through "little NY towns visiting other classmates." Her postscript: "Tell **Gracie McBride Van Wirt '26** (Mrs **Alfred '23**) 'Hello!'"

To **Florence Crofoot Engle** (Mrs H R) it seems as if "I've been busy all my life" as dietitian at Balch (1929-38) when she married Harvey, a "doctorate in chem," and was transported to Niagara Falls, home ever since. Widowed in 1965, Florence has a daughter in Mt Vernon and a son in Indianapolis, Ind. Among area orgs, she is a member of Buffalo CWC, following membership in the Niagara Falls coed Cornell Alumni Club which "folded up yrs ago." (There'll be more news on FCE.)

**Anne Snitow Glasgal** (Mrs Isidor) after yrs teaching biol in Washington Irving HS and serving as guidance consultant to NYC bd of educ, with an MA from Teachers Coll, Columbia U, "in 1964 moved to a farm in Susquehanna, Pa and became counselor at Susquehanna Comm HS. Consultant engrg son **Ralph Glasgal '54** and family live in Old Tappan, NJ. Anne and husband are "really ret'd on 100 acres of meadow and woods with a 2-acre pond for swimming, boating, and wildlife" (ie, beaver and Canadian geese).

**Mildred E Heller**, like many of us, is a ret'd teacher who "couldn't stay still," so she currently teaches piano with a dozen pupils for this winter season. She lives in a mobile home



Judge Artie Markewich '26 (at left) holds forth. [See '26 column.]

now, close to her only brother; is busy with choir, various committees, scrabble, etc, plus care of her poodle. "A quiet but active life, and I try to keep out of trouble."

**Helen Bettis Hegley** (Mrs Philip '26) was "delighted with my 50th and Phil saw many whom he knew." They returned to Fla via "Conn, Mass, Me, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, Prince Edw Isl, and the Gaspe peninsula" before finally heading South by way of Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and "some beautiful out-of-the-way places in NYS." Eloise caused them a bit of a scare, but, luckily, they escaped the shambles it caused in their immediate area.

**Dorothea Bradt Connell** (Mrs W F) is another classmate in the Niagara Falls area, having earned an MA at Niagara U and an MS at U of Buffalo. Over the yrs Dot has taught math, become a math tutor at Madonna HS, and though having reached our venerable 70, she is still employed by the Diocese of Buffalo, now as a libr.

**Bertha L Zoeller**, not possessing a driver's license, laid up with a flu infection, and not knowing any '25 Cornellians in the Wash area, couldn't return to Ithaca, but sends warm wishes to all of us. Since graduation Bertha has been with US Dept of Agr in various capacities. Having traveled "down under" as well as in Europe, including Iron Curtain countries with a friend, Bertha concludes that "US is much nicer." She would like to know who is pres of the CC of DC. [Esther Bondareff, 5608 Broad Branch Rd, Wash, DC 20015 is past pres but continues to do much of the organizing. —Asst Ed]

**Helen A Fraser**, who also didn't make Reunion, wrote, "Age and arthritis keep me off hills, and you know Ithaca!" (Yes—but, Helen, the free bus serv at Reunions is great!) Twice ret'd from positions as libr at Albany Med Coll and Trudeau Inst at Saranac Lake, nevertheless Helen is still libr consultant at the latter. She is very active in NY Folklore Soc and various types of med editing.

## 26

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

Hizzonor, NYS Appellate Court Judge **Artie Markewich**, gesticulates during inspirational address at 40th Reunion dinner in Balch (above). Others, clockwise: "**Bugs**" **Beh, Steve Macdonald, Dutch Buckley, John Zehner.** Artie will again be at the podium next June. Be sure to arrive the first day to hear him!

By now you have received (if not, write me) the golden anniv committee's "spreading the news" but not on horseback like Paul Revere (we couldn't find enough horses) officially announcing the Great Event commencing Thurs, June 10 and continuing throughout the weekend. A prompt response (even though your plans may still be indefinite) will assure you are in "the Spirit of '26."

The Oct 11 Ithaca mtg turned out to be a great success. Preliminary Reunion plans outlined by your chmn and many fine suggestions by those around the table highlighted the business session. Those there were: "**Dutch**" **Buckley, "Tige" Tarbell, Len Richards, Sam Buckman, Hank Russell, Al Fingar, Paul Rapp, Seth Jackson** (from Ore), **Jere Roach**, all with their better halves, **Dodo Lampe Hill** and husband **George '22, Harry Wade** (from Indianapolis), "**Shorty**" **Aronson, Dave Solinger, Frank Edminster, Max Savitt**, and your scribe. Luncheon together, the Princeton game, and a merry gathering with warming spirits at the address above this column rounded out the day's activities for 1926.

Items old and new. **Coley Williams**, "In June went to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland to investigate some localities for vertebrate fossils, also trout and salmon." Dr **Mark L Morris**, "**John** and **Esther Crawford** of Boynton Beach, Fla, **Joe** and **Marjorie Engle** of Short Hills, NJ, and yours truly put on a Fla edition of a '26 Reunion for the past 3 yrs, one yr at Boynton Beach, the next at Naples. We have settled most of the problems, not only of the Class of '26 but of Cornell—how's that?"

**Joe Scanlon**, "I have been ret'd for 8 yrs from Alco Products (locos and diesel engines). As a hobby have been raising wild geese, swans, and ducks. Have six children and 28 grandchildren (class record says your scribe). Three sons are Cornell grads as are their wives. Also have one grandson a Cornell grad." **Herb Abrams**, "**Evelyn (Wheaton) '27** and I have been ret'd now for about 5 yrs. Am active with the LI Flower Growers' Assn producing our springtime floraramas each yr. Also pres of our local community assn."

**Dick Pietsch**, "Have a million things that need doing here in our Blue Ridge Mt country—so even if Dutch sent down his private plane or chopper to pick me up I could not spend the time to come north for the luncheon. See you in June 1976. Hope we can muster eight able-bodied oarsmen to haul Shorty Aronson across a stretch of water." **Lee Fraser**, "Flew with brother and pals to White Horse, Yukon and then on to Lake Atlin, BC for lake trout fishing, then to Great Bear Lake on Canada's

# A Christmas Goose

**Young Society Leader III:** Miss Elspeth Ryan Stone has been ill several days and confined to her home in Elm St, suffering from tonsillitis. Miss Stone is a leader in local society and her absence from the circle of young people has a depressing effect on social intercourse. Her early recovery is hoped for.

—High-society item  
from a hometown news column  
of more than 50 years ago

The nostalgic scene is in the early 1920s—my sophomore year at Cornell—just before the Christmas holiday vacations. Elspeth Stone and I were what the grown-ups called “meant for each other” but I had decided to sever the emotional bonds that had grown throughout high school. Feeling smugly sure that this decision would be a blow to the poor girl, it seemed only the noble thing to break the sad news by letter before going home for Christmas. The letter was carefully composed, very fair and understanding, and written on my best Cornell stationery.

Mother sent me the society column the week it came out and I was then sure the letter had created more of a shock physically and socially than anticipated. Also, because of her impaired health, it doubtless precluded any encounter during the holiday festivities.

As one of the town’s few college men, I preferred to attend the Christmas high-school prom and other social events unencumbered. Having outfitted myself with the latest in Joe College grandeur, I was ready and eager to take advantage of any “social intercourse” that might be to my liking. Shucks, Elspeth was a nice enough kid and the only child of a well-



heeled lumberman-politician. She drove her own sports roadster, had taken elocution lessons from Mrs. Murray of New York, and had spent part of the summer in Europe. However, I had a feeling that she was just too provincial for me and my fantasied future.

You cats remember how it was in those days: Cast off the horse and buggy traditions, make the most of the new thought, enjoy the jazz and learn the Charleston, relate to John Held, Jr., read *The American Mercury* and screw the Volstead Act. Hell! It was the Roaring '20s!!!

As I recall, I got to the prom early to case the place and see who in the dance band carried the hard cider or bootlegged gin. Then to the drugstore for a pack of Murads and maybe a banana split while awaiting the opportune time for making the most impressive entrance.

Partway down the stairs I ran into Elspeth with an escort unknown to me.

He sported a derby hat, coonskin coat, pearl grey spats with gloves to match. The two of them were laughing intimately, if you know what I mean. They ignored me. Utterly!

The poop from the stag line had it that Elspeth’s date was from Amherst. He drove a Stutz Bearcat, was an Olympic boxer, and had been dating Elspeth ever since they met in Europe. Elspeth chirped to me in passing, “Thanks for the letter, Chum. Mother is happy too.”

I tried several times to cut in on Elspeth’s dances but some twist of fate (or finger) brought an eager stag to cut me out. There was absolutely no chance to congratulate her on a speedy recovery, or even to say Merry Christmas.

Before returning to Ithaca, I encountered Frank Stone, Elspeth’s dad. He and I used to hunt rabbits together and he taught me how to handle a fly rod. I guess he knew the score alright because he put his arm around my shoulders and whispered: “Son, is there anything wrong with a girl who has Twenty Thousand Dollars in her own name?” I was slightly dumbfounded, of course, and our parting handshake had a rather fraternal connotation.

In retrospect, I’ve always felt that it was pretty decent of old Frank to state his case like that, but I also felt that, in some vaguely noble manner, it was my Christmas present to him and his family. And as for this unsophisticated sophomore, it was my Christmas goose. (Anyone else belonging to the club?)

Have a good 1976, my friends, and CU in 1977.

—Paul B Gurney '27

Arctic Circle. Fishing is good, but there are not many “keepers” because the guides throw back all trout that weigh less than 10 lbs. Never before did I throw back 8-lb trout!”

Treas Shorty Aronson thanks all who have sent in their dues and respectfully reminds those who have not to do so and get in “the Spirit of '26.”

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

**Dorothy Lampe Hill**, 111 E 88th St, NYC, had an exciting and frightening experience last summer. A giant 85-ft locust tree outside a window of their country home in Sussex Cnty, NJ was struck by lightning. (This day was also the Hills’ wedding aniv.) The water pump, 100 ft down in the earth was knocked

out, also no phone, no lights, no water, and the TV was “killed,” but the Hills were unhurt.

**Esther A Pearlman**, 46 Park Ave, Apt 5, Amityville, has the most unusual adventures! She asks, “Has anybody else ever been stranded 48 days in Nigeria? That was our fate on a freighter trip to West Africa last winter.” She continues, “I have decided to give up subst teaching French at last. Since after three score and 10 yrs, one is supposed to be living on borrowed time, I have made up my mind [that] trying to convert recalcitrant youth is no way to spend that precious time.” Esther visited a friend in Glens Falls last summer. Esther, her friend, and I had two lovely summer afternoons and luncheons together, one of them at my summer home on Lake George.

**Hilda Longyear Gifford** (Mrs John P), 2187

California St, San Francisco, Cal, is having an experience that many of us also have had. “Retirement is a funny thing! Rather feel like going back to my job so I could have more free time. I am enjoying various volunteer activities, especially work on scholarship committees. Right now I am on a ‘binge’ of canning fruit. In between I am enjoying the circus, symphony, Chinese Republic exhibition of archaeological finds, and trying to grow too many things in a San Francisco back yard. Am hopefully planning that **Ginny Merz** and I will be back for our 50th.”

**Everice Parsons**, RD Canaan, Conn wrote to **Nitza Schmidt**, “When I answered your request for news about **Ethel Cole** Leffingwell moving from Canaan, I neglected to say that in acknowledgement of her services to her



church, and for teaching Sunday school for yrs, the Congregational church had a farewell party for her with a big turnout. Also the 4-H org gave her an award for 39 yrs as a leader. Ethel's new address will be S Nebert St, Leesburg, Va.

**Marion Quell**, 67 Bromleigh Rd, Stewart Manor, writes that she had no travels last yr, but vacationed at Hampton Bays, LI. Marion is still interested in the Garden City Community Club, and LI CCs. She also interviews Cornell applicants from secondary schools in the dist.

**May Eisemann** Reed (Mrs Charles M), 11 South Saxon Ave, Apt 9E, Bay Shore, had a marvelous 47-day cruise on the SS Kungsholm to Iceland, North Cape (land of the midnight sun) and other Scandinavian countries and Russia, Holland, Germany, and Ireland. She still calls Long Isl "home," but spends more time away than she does on Bay Shore. Last yr she was on Sanibel Isl, Fla for 6 mo, and spent a mo in Costa Rica and Panama.

## 27

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

At our time of life hobbies are important, interesting, invigorating, and inspirational. A special citation will be awarded the '27er with the most unique at our big 50th.

**Stan Craigie**—collecting gold medals, AAU championship swimming meets. **Charles Edmonds**—gardening, propagating ornamental trees, shrubs, herbs. **Bob Gausmann**—travel, wood carving, electronics. **Ernie Hutt**—biking, swimming, fishing, bowling, golfing. **Dick Mollenberg**—golf, bowling, Buffalo Bills. **Isadore Needleman**—law. **Whit Reynolds**—bird carving, sailing. **George Tuck**—dept store. **Gabriel Zuckerman**—townhouses, theater, cycling. **Eric Andrews**—public works. **David Beatty**—geography. **Paul Hessel**—law, cruising, fishing. **John Miller**—automobiles, gardening, travel. **Walt Muir**—intl correspondence chess. **El Pittenger**—numismatist.

**Gil Lamb**—intl travel, grandchildren. **Vince Ruck**—photography, philately. **Simon Rosenweig**—mental health, judicial information. **Casper Rappenecker**—coin collecting. **Dr Carl Levenson**—rehabilitation med. **Howard Lucius**—zodiac, bridge, shuffleboard, golf. **Herm Palestine**—acrylic painting, golf, sailing. **Joe Singer**—bridge, chess, backgammon. **George Vannoy**—bridge engrg. **Jess VanLaw**—Cornell, golf, travel, philanthropy, life ins. **Ernie Zentgraf**—photography, wood-working, reading, art, gardening. **Carl Eberhart**—housing, religion, old age, bridge. **George Lamont**—foreign affairs. **Reg Lueder**—working, health. **William Morgan**—hunting, fishing, golf. **Andy Schroder III**—boating, fishing, photography.

**Norm Scott**—NY Stock Exchange, Class of '27, five daughters, five granddaughters. **Charles Wing**—gardening, Boy Scouts, Kiwanis. **Maynard Witherell**—gardening, orchards, photography, rocks, bridge. **Arch Shaver Jr**—volunteer in Venice Hosp, bridge. **Dr Bill Wenzel**—golf. **Clarence Spindler**—swimming, boating, bowling. **John Snyder**—golf. **Dr Jake Schneider**—golf, gardening, travel, painting. **Jesse Merrill**—canoeing. **Dr Frank Leone**—golf, singing, dancing. **Ed Kurz**—stamps, coins, six grandchildren. **Homer Hirst III**—yachting, Xerox. **Phil Hillegas**—aircraft. **William Henrichson Jr**—welding. **Paul Gurney**—classical guitar, cartooning, Chinese language. **Norb Fratt**—deep sea fishing, bottle cutting. **Ray Fingado**—Richmond town restoration, photography, travel, cooking, music, hiking, swimming. **Les Ferguson**—hosp work, yard. **Richard Evans**—WYZZ radio,

music broadcasting, cats. **Herb Edelstein**—bridge, reading, shuffleboard, swimming, photography. **Walt Caves**—sports, travel, photography, lumber. **Herm Breitfeld**—sports, wine making, gardening.

**Charles Bowman**—church, Cornell secondary school work. **Norm Bissell**—loafing. **Jay Achenbach**—ham radio W3QB, golf, cricket, yachting. **Louis Warncke**—fishing, golf, touring, cooking. **Clark Wallace**—consulting engr. **Sherwood Sipprell**—ham radio K2HL, history, real estate. **Bill November**—golf, bridge, oil painting, archeology. **Clarence House**—dairy farming. **John Gund**—retirement. **Ray Thomas**—golf, bowling, '27 Reunions. **Richard Mollenberg**—golf, bowling, Cornell secondary school comm, Buffalo Bills. **Phil Hoyt**—puttering in cellar and model shop, amateur radio. **Floyd Kirkham**—photography, photographing '27 Reunions.

May I hope for you all "Merry Xmas." And to those bereaved: "To those who shall sit here rejoicing—to those who shall sit here in mourning—sympathy and greeting. So have we done in our time." —Andrew White's stone bench.

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

"**Sid**" **Hanson** Reeve sent in the following sepcial message—and a sad one: "Our wonderful and devoted leader for almost 50 yrs, **Carmen Schneider** Savage, died on Sept 16. We are bereft, yet infinitely richer for her friendship and the love and constant guidance she gave us. The strength and solidarity of our class have been due to her; every good idea was hers. **Lu Armstrong** Kurdtt was so right when she said at one Reunion, 'There is only one Carmen, and we have her.' **Midge Blair** Perkins '28 expressed it: 'Her great gift was in bringing people together . . . she had only love in her heart.' The family made it known that in Carmen's memory they preferred contributions to the '27 Women's Scholarship Fund, to be sent to me [Sid] at 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309. We appreciate the generous response from her many friends and neighbors who knew, as we do, her love for Cornell and for the young and the living. To **Barney** '25, **Sue** '55, **Barney Jr** '51, and all the family, our deep sympathy. Each of us in her own way sorrows and grieves with you in your profound loss."

**Maybelle Dalton** Campbell writes that she and her husband live very quietly except for the monthly Retd Officers' dinners. She enjoys the wives group that has a monthly luncheon, plays bridge in the Morro Bay Women's Club marathon, and she and Glenn play a lot of golf. Theirs is a resort town, Maybelle says, so she feels they are constantly on a vacation.

From **Helen Knapp** Karlen: "No travels planned at present as Judi is here taking a nursing course at Castleton State Coll. We are still gardening and keeping busy. We have had lots of company and hope anyone coming this way will stop and visit."

**Muriel** "Woolly" **Lamb** McFarlin wrote in connection with her visit to her sister in Mexico in June '74: "Drove home with my sister in her 1964 Chevy wagon with 150,000 mi on the speedometer as we started. Purred like a kitten all the way!"

**Victoria Lansing** Landfear's note was a short one: "Retd—and still kicking!" **Katherine** "Cappy" **Tully** is recovering from her broken ankle. She wrote in Dec '74: "I do not plan to take off for Fla and suppose I am in the minority when I say it grieves me not. Would, however, that I could lounge about in sunny Spain!"

**Veora Tyrrell** Lewis and her husband spend each summer at their cabin at Parrsboro, Nova Scotia; and every other winter they try to

spend in Christchurch, New Zealand. Veora's activities include: volunteer at the Sharon, Conn, hosp; member of the comm to restore Lakeville's historical Holly-Williams house; member of Lakeville Garden Club; and the CC of NY.

From **Meta Ungerer** Zimmerman: "What a thrill to be on campus on a gorgeous Oct day. Though we still can walk and hike (trained '23-'27 around Ithaca) we appreciated the free campus rides!" **Helen Wing** apologized for her lateness in sending in News and Dues and wondered if the yrs could be catching up or if it could be "just the acceptable aging acceleration of previous predilection (for procrastination, that is)."

**Barbara Wright** Mahon says she surely has a red ring around June 1977 Reunion time. She spends most winter mo in Maitland, Fla, and would love to hear from any of her Cornell friends.

Happy Holidays to everyone.

## 28

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

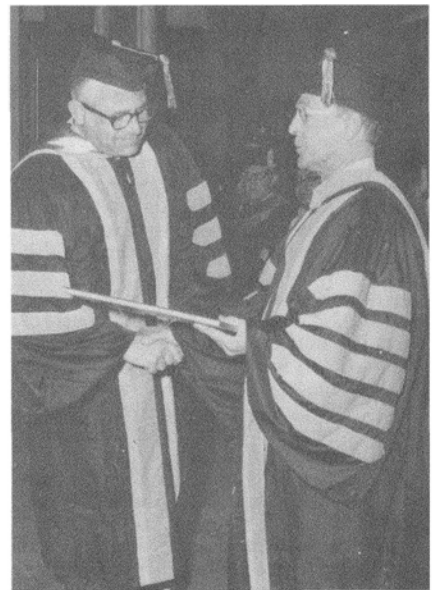


Photo shows **Ford W Stevens** (right) as pres of the Natl Acad of Genl Dentistry presenting an honorary fellowship to a dean of a dental school. Ford is scy-genl of the Intl Fed Acads of Genl Dentistry in Phila, Pa. He was founder of the Pa Acad and its 1st pres as well as pres of the Natl Acad for 2 yrs. He has a long list of honors and is author of many important dentistry bulletins. In addition, he is a clinician and lecturer on the subject of fixed prosthesis and precision attachments, Temple U School of Dentistry guest lecturer, and on programs of natl, state, and local dental socs in the US and Canada. On the personal side, Ford has two sons, one a jr in the U of Pa School of Dental Med, the other an underwriter in the marine-aviation div of the Ins Co of North Amer. He is still in active practice and plans to continue for a few more yrs.

Col **William H Mills** retd from the US Army Engrs after 30 yrs of serv, then became mgr of the local airport in Walla Walla for 16 yrs. Now retd a 2nd time, his hobbies are furniture repair and finishing, hunting, fishing, and gardening. His wife is an avid antique buff, and they both enjoy traveling.

**Clifton H Ewing** is another classmate who retd from two different careers. First, 35 yrs

with the NY Tel Co, MTS Bell Labs, Westinghouse Elec Corp, after which he became dean of enrg school, Western New England Coll, retiring in 1973. Clifton and his wife Laura have four children and eight grandchildren. He says, "All of them are very modern and, in contrast to half of their parents, very badly brought up. It always happens." His hobbies are amateur radio, playing the oboe and English horn, and travel. In fact, they traveled to Europe where they are now living in retirement. Clifton says "we have ret'd to Austria where one can experience six or eight completely different cultures by traveling only for a few hrs by car or train. Life here is quiet, inexpensive, and profoundly satisfying to us. Speaking German took about 6 mos. Both my wife and I wondered about that at our 'advanced age' but the words seem to flow out without effort now. We visit the US for 2 mo each yr, always by boat. If the QE2 is still around we'll get to the 50th in Ithaca."

Best wishes for a happy holiday season and an enjoyable new yr.

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

Some of you are probably wondering what happened to the news that you sent along last March, which never appeared in print. Your class correspondent's spirit was willing, but her flesh is weak. Most of it arrived during Mar and Apr while she was in France where husb **Larry '30** was teaching in the U of Ill's architectural program at Versailles. Oldest grandson Roy Grumman, son of **Blair Perkins Grumman '58** and **David '56** joined them for a sketching trip in Provence. After one has experienced French inflation, one doesn't even think about our homemade brand any more. I was one of the lucky ones who had **Morris Bishop '14** for a French teacher, and he was great, but those lessons were a long time ago. I had read his delightful life of Samuel de Champlain not long before, so we made a point to visit some of the Champlain sites, including Brouage, his birthplace, and the old church of St Germain d'Auxerrois in Paris, where the great explorer married the young Helene.

There was a mouth-watering letter from **Rachel Merritt**, Ithaca, which she had written just after baking 2 loaves of oatmeal bread and making homemade applesauce and soft custard. She was about to deliver "Meals on Wheels." This is a wonderful serv which many communities have, which makes it possible for housebound convalescents and invalids to remain in their own homes.

**Dorothy "Dede" Dann** Bullock wrote that she can't believe that the next Reunion is our 50th. Like many of us she recalls our other happy Reunions and the joy of seeing friends of long standing. She has continued with her work at Chautauqua during the 1975 season, booking artists, speakers, and educl and social events. She lives on the grounds for 9 wks, so this means she has to crowd more personal business as well as organizational servs and travel into the other mo of the yr. A trip to Spain she had planned on for a winter break had to be cancelled at the last minute due to inadequate booking. Dede has had an exciting and rewarding career for yrs with an emphasis on music.

**Katty Altemeier** Yohn represented the NJ Retd Teachers Assn at a NRTA conference in Boston. She is recording scy of her state assn. When last heard from she had spent the past 3 weekends showing her antiques at a flea mkt, and was doing very well.

**Elinor Irish Case** wrote that before another Mich winter came along she and husb **Harry '29** hoped to be elsewhere, but no new address has come through as yet. They had just come

back after 16 mo in Lagos, Nigeria, where Harry was the coordinator for the Publ Serv Review Commission set up by the head of state, Gen Gowon. "Now we have our 5th developing country whose successes and failures we watch with interest, concern, and hope," she wrote. "It is good to be back in the USA, and prices here seem cheap compared with those in Lagos."

## 29

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

Additional career briefs—a continuation started with the July 1975 issue of the Alumni News. **Robert Lyon**, East Meadow: Past class pres, long-time enrg assoc with EXXON. **Morris P Glushien**, Great Neck, LI: For a quarter century, genl counsel for the Intl Ladies Garment Workers Union. **Arthur W O'Shea**, Seattle, Wash: Retd from Pacific Northwest Bell Tel. **J Gordon Hoffman**, Riverside, Conn: Class scy and successful business exec operating his own firm.

**Stephen W Allio**, Jamesburg, NJ: Retd after 37 yrs as vp, R E Financing, Metropolitan Life Ins Co. **Edward K Rhodes**, Syracuse: Retd after a career with Niagara Mohawk Power Corp as quality control engr. **Albert J Rissman**, Falls Church, Va: Retd as chief, div of realty, Fish and Wildlife Serv. **Adrian N LeFeber**, Lithonia, Ga: Retd after 38 yrs with Firemans Ins Co. **George F Homan**, Riverhead, LI: Retd from USDA and lt col, USAR (ret'd).

**Howard F Hall**, Norwalk, Conn: Retd Conn Light and Power Co. Long active in affairs at Cornell. **J Stanley Thompson**, Bricktown, NJ: Retd after 25 yrs as chief mechanical inspector, Farrand Optical Co. **Frank K Beyer**, Vallejo, Cal: Retd after 30 yrs teaching forestry at Cornell, Ohio State, and U of Me. **L P Chase**, Park Ridge, Ill: Retd after 32 yrs with Johnson & Johnson. **Russell E Dudley**, Lyons: Retd after 20 yrs teaching hs sci and counseling. **Silas T Wild**, Winston-Salem, NC: Mfrs rep, in business with **L G White '28**.

**Lawrence A Williams**, Elbridge: One-time administrator, pension plans and ins, for Agway Inc. **Albert Hostek**, Setauket, LI: Lecturer in plant sci, SUNY, Stony Brook. Active in gardening projects. **Charles A Krieger**, Radnor, Pa: Retd from Merck & Co Inc. **William H Sanders**, Garden City: Retd after 30 yrs as a CPA with the Rockefeller family. **Carl C Janowsky**, Phila, Pa: Retd physician. **T C Heine**, Staten Isl: Retd from Ma Bell in 1966.

**John Jordan Jr**, Largo, Fla: Retd after 42 yrs in Cornell's purchasing dept. **Robert H Cameron**, Minn: Retd after 30 yrs as prof of math. Cameron's fundamental contributions to several branches of mathematics and especially his papers on Wiener and Feynman integrals have established him as a mathematician of world renown. **Milton T Bush**, Brentwood, Tenn: Received PhD in '38; is prof emeritus, med dept, Vanderbilt U.

**Joseph H DeFrees**, Warren, Pa: Pres, Allegheny Valve Co. **Sanford L Reis**, Ridgewood, NJ: Consultant to publ utilities. **James W Crofoot**, Stuart, Fla. Retd pres, Cedar Pointe Village. **Rodney K Ketcham**, Cortland: Prof, romance lang, SUNY, Cortland.

Reading about **Harry Caplan '16** in Alumni News and Cornell Reports, I now sincerely regret that as an undergrad I did not avail myself of a course under this distinguished teacher! I like to recall that Cornell had an equally famous teacher—a man who was so unassuming and so modest that few students on the campus even knew of his existence. His name was Adam Capen Gill. My reason for engaging in grad work at Harvard was to study under Charles Palache. This learned

man once told me that the only savant worthy of the name in this country was Dr Gill!

There was a reason for these two professional mineralogists admiring each other's expertise. Palache had studied under Goldschmidt at Heidelberg and Gill had gleaned much from the genius of Groth at Munich. So in essence, anyone who studied under Gill and Palache benefited by what these men had learned when students in Germany. All this came about long before WW I. Regardless, I still remember these marvelous, dedicated teachers of mineralogy. In my case, it all happened so many yrs ago.

## 30

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

**Landry Harwood Jr** of Haines Falls and wife Irene have been spending their winters in Funchal, Madeira, since his retirement in 1967. **Richard "Dick" Llope** is chmn of the admin appeals bd of the NYS Dept of Motor Vehicles, with offices in Albany and at the World Trade Ctr in NYC. Since WW II he has served in the legal divs of half a dozen depts of the NYS govt. He has three children and five grandchildren scattered from Fla to India. Though he has no present plans to retire, he writes: "As time goes by, however, retirement to my 80-acre working farm in Fla becomes more and more attractive."

**Howard G Smith** has been at Cornell continuously since 1926 as student, teaching asst, prof, administrator—and now prof emeritus, having ret'd in 1974 as prof of elec engr. He served as dir of basic enrg studies div of the Coll of Enrg, 1961-1971. Wife Jane has been involved for more than 10 yrs in voluntary instr of English to the wives of intl students at Cornell. They have three children: **John '58** (PhD from MIT) is assoc prof, mathematics, at Boston Coll; Donald is a grad student and staff asst at Fla State U; daughter **Barbara** is in the Ag Coll.

**Barney Glassberg** ret'd last June. A resident of Lynbrook, he is treas, CC of Nassau Cnty. Son Neil has a BS from Penn State and an MBA from Pace U; daughter Elaine (BA, Brunswick State) is the mother of Barney's four grandchildren.

**Rudolph Schramm**, Wilmington, Del is a retiree from the DuPont textile fiber dept tech serv (nylon). One of his pet hobbies is the promotion of the use of the metric system in the US. He's active in the Toastmasters' Club as well as the CC of Del.

**Benedict Newell**, now ret'd, was a lab asst, physical sci, at Columbus HS in the Bronx. Wife Celia, also ret'd, was an admin asst, stores dept, Jacobi Hosp. He's a ham radio hobbyist, has one grandchild.

**Dr Leon Simms**, Brooklyn, is still in practice in neurology and psychiatry. Wife Selma acts as his asst and scy. He spends 3-day weekends throughout the yr in his "second" home in Southampton "relaxing, reading, and swimming." Hobby is miniature trains which he has indulged in since childhood. Has three grandchildren (two boys, one girl), offspring of daughter **Erica** Forester '63, wife of a Manhattan psychiatrist.

**W English Strunsky**, a Manhattanite, is vp of AJ Armstrong Co Inc. With wife Lucy a travel agt "who refuses to stop," the Strunskys "have seen most of the world." Has a son Michael and two grandchildren.

**Dr William B Swarts**, Greenwich, Conn, is a ret'd dermatologist. Hobbies are ornithology and gardening. Son William III is a grad of Brown and U of Pa Law School; son Roderick is a Marietta Coll grad. Has two grandchildren.

**Harold Travis**, Brocton, is a ret'd grape farmer. He is a past pres of Chautauqua Cnty Farm Bureau and past chmn of the Cnty Soil Conservation Assn. As a hobby he is helping to develop nature trails and landscaping at Chautauqua Cnty BOCES ctrs.

**Benjamin F Carpenter Jr** is semi-ret'd, working 2 days a wk as editor of the Whitehall (NY) Times. He's been scy of the Whitehall Rotary Club for over 20 yrs. Wife Cecile is a ret'd children's librn.

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

As this is written, the autumn rains have descended on the West Coast, after a sunny Sept. Last mo we missed seeing **Joyce (Porter)** and **Don Layton '29** who were en route to Seattle to visit daughter **June '64**. We happened to be at Timberline Lodge on Mt Hood, attending a Demo-forum conf. There we saw **Chuck Rabinowitz '71** of the local CC, who has asked me to participate in the phonathon for the Cornell Fund this mo.

It was a joy to see **Almena Dean Crane** attending her 2nd Reunion. Widowed in 1942 and left with a 215-acre farm and the sole support of two children, her story is one of courage and accomplishment. While running the farm and paying off the mortgage, she also worked as a librn. Her son and daughter are Cornell grads. After selling the farm, she moved to 53 Vonnell St, Flemington, NJ and is now dir of 650 volunteers of the Huntingdon Med Ctr, which deals with retarded children.

During Reunion someone asked, "What-ever happened to **Eleanor Yost**?" According to our sources, she is now Mrs Charles Moyer, Box 405, Sullivan, Ind. She's another resident of 120 Oak during freshman days.

Thoughtful response to 1975 Reunion questionnaire notes that memorable events in the life of **Helen Lipschitz Glick** since coll include realizing she had matured sufficiently to appreciate her parents, surviving the ordeal of Bar exams in the pre-airconditioned era in Phila, hearing her very young husb masterfully present a case before US Supreme Court, and the moment husb Fred walked after his accident. Helen and Fred are both lwys; she has ret'd.

**Peg Schultz Kirk** has had a full life with varied interests—AAUW, Soc of Friends, and travel in US, Scotland, and England. She also enjoys old friendships, making new friends, reading, sewing, and grandparenting. In answer to query about a retirement home for Cornellians, possibly in a warmer climate, she asks "why not in Ithaca, somewhere near or on the campus?" Why not, Peg? What do the rest of you think?

**Anita Allen Pitcher** (Mrs Allen), 227 Grove St, Oneida, has a son who is a grad of Cornell Law School; her daughter is a Syracuse grad. Present activities include attending dog shows where her husb is a judge. She also volunteers her help in the hosp auxiliary.

**Katherine Flanders Freeland**, widowed, lives in Me, recalls her courtship and marriage to classmate **Arthur** and classes with Lane Cooper as memorable events of her Cornell experience. I recall Katie was one of a very few married coeds of our day. **Mary Page Crouch** of La Mesa, Cal met husb **James** at Cornell, "the best thing that ever happened" to her. Her Home Ec degree led to an interesting job with McCalls. She's interested in LWV, feels a gun control law is mandatory, and population control is a critical issue both here and abroad.

**Dora Smith Casselman** was missed at Reunion. Exciting life experiences for the Casselmans include living in London for a yr. Her volunteer activity is making things for the local hosp fair's handicraft booth. We also were sorry that **Dorothy Wertz Tyler** couldn't

get to Reunion. She was in Paris at the time on her annual trip abroad. This spring she ret'd as chmn of the dept of foreign languages at Moravian Coll, Bethlehem, Pa, and also as full-time teacher of French and German. This fall she plans to teach at least two classes.

Happy holidays to all of you, and may the new year bring more energy and less inflation for our country and the world.

## 31

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

Our 45th Reunion—June 1976.

**Tony Cappe** (photo) has been a lwyr in NY for many yrs. He has been in charge of the self-



insurance program of a stevedoring firm in NY and has specialized in claims of injured employees under NJ and NY workmen's compensation laws and the US Longshoreman's and Harbor Worker's Compensation Act. He has recently been certified for admission to the NJ Bar by the committee on character. Tony and his wife Aida have a son in elementary school, three married daughters, and three grandchildren.

**Alexander L Raebone**, DVM was honored by Queen Elizabeth II in her birthday honors of June 14, 1975, for 44 yrs of meritorious veterinary serv. He has been made a Member of the British Empire (MBE). Dr Raebone has worked as a vet in Antigua for 34 yrs and 10 yrs in Barbados. He also worked in the British Virgin Isl (Tortola) for 8 mo in 1942.

In a very recent note, **Howard H Kelso** came out of retirement with the following announcement: "After almost 3 yrs of retirement, am returning to work for US Engrs and Consultants Inc in Taiwan for about 18 mo. Address will be: No 110 Chiu-Chang Rd, Tai-Hwa Village, Naiu Sung Kaohsiung Cnty, Taiwan, Repl of China. Expect to be back in June 1976 for our 45th."

**Lawrence D Clark Sr** remarried in Aug 1974 after a time as a widower. His new wife, whom he had known for some time, was E Augusta Simpson Cain, the widow of the late Charles Cain.

**Maurice W Jackson**, in Honolulu since 1946, does not write often, but when he does our cards are not large enough. His latest came earlier this yr. He runs, not jogs, 3 mi daily and feels fine. Leslie, his wife, also OK, and runs her two businesses, a key punch school and a data processing agcy. He is comptroller of the State Housing Auth and active in the Greeters' Club, Shrine, Masonic, Christian Sci church, Lions Club, and others. He and Leslie have four sons and one daughter, all married, and nine grandchildren. As a final note—he does not want to retire.

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

Our retirement lists grow longer and longer. **Alda Wilhelms** has been enjoying retirement for some time now. In Jan she traveled in Cal and did the Grand Canyon too. Later she hopes to do Canadian Rockies and Yellowstone Park. Formerly from Elmhurst, she now lives in Rydal Park, Pa and is enjoying Pa very much. She is looking forward to having her first garden in many yrs. Perhaps by now she has had a great harvest.

**Dorothea "Dee" Hall** is enjoying retirement too. She is catching up with fellow Cornellians at various places, such as Cornell or coll clubs

in her area. She hopes to travel to Scandinavia next June. She sadly reports the sudden death last Jan of **Bill Spring '31**, New Canaan, Conn.

**Lynne Kearns** of Hamburg ret'd as of June '75 from Roswell Park Mem Inst after 11 yrs as med social work'r and 45 yrs in all in the field of social work, with 7 yrs off to have her family. **Rachel Childrey '26** offered her a fellowship for grad study just before graduation in '31 when there were no prospects for teaching during the Depression. In '33 Lynne wrote her thesis for a certificate. Later she obtained an MSW from U of Pa and subsequently took refresher courses at U of Buffalo. Most inspiring job, as she looks back, was with Amer Friends Serv comm in Phila from '38-41.

Received letter recently from **Ellen Kuney** Whetzel from Edmonton, Canada. So I assume she has ret'd as of last June. Hopefully she will fill me in on details very soon.

## 32

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

Here's news of **George B Sanders**, MD, FACA, from whom we have not heard for a very long time. Sandy lives at 20 Stonebridge Rd, Louisville, Ky and is clinical prof of surgery at the U of Louisville School of Med and in active surgical practice. He is state chmn of the Cancer Liaison Fellows of the Amer Coll of Surgeons in Ky, chmn of the cancer registry, Norton div of Norton-Children's Hosps, and currently pres of the Ky div, Amer Cancer Soc.

George plays tennis and golf and still swims poorly but vigorously. He and wife Elizabeth have given up fox hunting but still ride the trails around Hot Springs whenever they get to the homestead which is about once a yr. Since their aging hunters were put down several yrs ago, they are now on the lookout for a couple of "made" hunting horses at reasonable prices and would welcome any pertinent info along these lines.

Son **George Jr '69**, grad of Vanderbilt law school, now lives in Worcester, Mass as a member of the law firm of Bowditch & Lane. Daughter Ann, also a former Vanderbilt student and now Mrs P D Houston III, lives in Nashville with her banker husb and two children and is an ardent tennis player, civic worker, and symphony supporter.

**Walt Deming** has written again enclosing photos of the outing held at **Ed Corlett's** home in Santa Ana in Aug. Unfortunately the pictures are in color and cannot be well reproduced here. It is noteworthy, however, that one of the negatives distinctly shows an infant in a buggy. No explanation accompanied the picture so we leave it to you to decide whether it is a grandchild or a medical miracle. As to the get-together, Walt said it was well attended and that in future yrs an effort will be made to combine with people from '31 and '33, thereby giving everyone an opportunity to see even more old friends.

**Ward Ellsworth**, RD 2 W Winfield, is at it again. Ret'd at various times as a farmer, teacher, and school bd member, Ward is now a tax preparer and teacher for H & R Block. **James S Goff**, Box 26, Hines, Ill is chief of engrg serv at Hines VA installation. It's very big with 1529 beds and a supply, mktg, and data processing ctr employing over 3,000 people. Jim's section has 230. **H Chester Webster** lives at 52 Denton Rd, Wellesley, Mass. He reports himself "practically ret'd."

## 33

**MEN:** Edward W Carson, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731





*New trees for the Arts Quad: (from left) David R Dunlop '59, Cornell's director of capital projects, accepts the Class of '34 check from E Truman Wright '34, while classmates Stephen H Sampson and Hilton Jayne bear witness. [See '34 column.]*

Here's good news for anyone looking for industrial sites or space in the Elizabeth section of NJ. **Bart Viviano**, now retd from the Penn Ctrl as vp, is associated with the real estate firm of R E Scott. He and Treas **Ted Tracy** get together for lunch occasionally and talk over old times. Incidentally, Ted would be glad to receive some of your extra cash at yr end for the Class of '33 student loan fund.

**Emery Thompson** is still trying to earn an honest (or even dishonest, according to him) buck in the Bronx while dodging the local muggers. **Morris Reisen**, of lumber and mill-work fame of Union, NJ, had a great trip to Greece in June. He recently retd as pres of NJ Fedn of YMHAs and was pleased to relate that son **Charles '71** is now a med student in Dublin. Our ex-pres **Jack Detwiler** had an enjoyable reunion with his old Fifth Army officers in Rome this summer. He was anxious to see all those retirees, as he called them, a third of a century later!

The printable news from **Ed Lipinski** of Baltimore is that he is still in the constr business but not working too hard as two sons are now doing most of the leg work. Ed goofs off a lot with short trips and keeps active in fraternal, serv, business, and tech orgs. He is now pres of the Md section of the ASCE. Congratulations, Ed—also on your growing family of four of five children married, with nine grandchildren.

Cornell Fund Rep **Ed Bleckwell** and wife Mary have returned to Fla after summering in Vt. He is a tireless worker for the Cornell Fund and deserves your support. Several very modest dues payers without any news were **Herm Dreyer** of York, Pa; **Sidney Philip** with a change of address to 1 Washington Sq, Larchmont; and **Dick Silverman** of Cornell St, University City, Mo.

With the holidays fast approaching, this correspondent wishes you all a Merry Christmas, with the hope that if you receive something exciting, you'll let me hear about it!

**WOMEN:** Eleanor Johnson Hunt, Box 244, RD 1, Newport, NH 03773

Still news of retirees and/or new jobs! **Blanche Pearlman Singer** wrote: "After 35 yrs of teaching and asst principalship in NYC high schools, I finally retd in Mar '73. Mr Singer died on my 62nd birthday in Aug '74. Since retirement I have done retail work, 'bank tellering,' and am now a 'girl Friday' for Robert R Gross, dir of Pawling Health Manor."

**Margaret Kopicki**, retd on disability, is playing pinochle like mad evenings, gardening, and presently having fun raising six ducks and three Toulouse geese!

**Carol West** Rutherford said, "No news. Am just trying to hang in there with the rest." **Laura Evans Braden** had just returned from Lisbon, Portugal when she wrote. She visited her son Tom's family, Shanna Ruth being the newest member, born Apr 15. Tom is dir of the Amer Language Inst in Lisbon. Son Ronald is with Corning Glass Co, and resides with his family in Painted Post. "My husband Clarence enjoys his hobby of collecting and repairing antique clocks."

**Frances Staley** Durham was looking forward to a riverboat trip in June from Canada into Lake Ontario, Erie Canal, and Hudson River—"to celebrate our 40th wedding anniv. My greatest shock comes when I am NOT challenged to show ID for Sr Citizen discounts!!! Ah me—good to feel young at heart!" We happened by chance to help **Edith (Woodleton)** and **Al Githens '34** celebrate their wedding anniv in Grafton, Vt in Aug, and afterwards went to the band concert in which Al took part. We also spent the 4th of July with Cornellians—my coz **Robert Johnson, LLB '35** and his wife, **Margaret (Chase) '37** in their lovely home in Brooklin, Me, where Bob, though retd, carries on a growing law practice.

**Sophie Marshak** Appel attended graduation with two of her daughters, her husband, and younger brother, for daughter **Willia** received her PhD and, in addition, her nephew **David Marshak**, his AB. David is the son of her younger brother Dr **Alfred Marshak '30**, who unfortunately died 2 yrs ago. Her younger

brother **Philip '36** came from Cal for the event.

**Margaret Button** Finkenauer wrote that her brother **John L Button '24** died in Apr. His father was **Ernest D Button '99** and with John's son **J L Jr '53** made three Phi Gamma Deltas. Arthur Gilman sent in the news of the death of **Vivian Allyn** Gilman, also in Apr, and our sympathy to him on the loss of our classmate.

Ed and I took part in the CAU Isles of Shoals program in the 2nd section, Sept 16-18, and what fun! Beside learning about workings of the lab and facts about the intertidal zones and lobstering, we were lucky enough to have Betty Phinney of the N H Audubon Soc there banding birds of all kinds as the migrations were going through . . . and I was up before breakfast to go out on bird walks. One other from NH was there, **Ruth Christie Barnes '41** who teaches sci in Hampton, and numerous other Cornellians, including **Arthur Newkirk '36** and **Katherine (Doring) '35** of Schenectady, and **Helen Fry '37** from Va. Prof Kingsbury does a great job out there, and I can imagine how his summertime students enjoy it!

Happy Holidays to all—we expect to be in Va and perhaps will see some of you and garner more news. Keep it coming!

## 34

**MEN:** Hilton Jayne, Carter Point, Sedgwick, Me 04676

It was great to be back at Cornell for the annual joint trustee-Univ Council mtgs, Oct 9-11, and to see **Bill Robertson**, **Truman Wright** and wife **Peg (McNinch) '33**, **Sandy** and **Betty Ketchum**, **Steve Sampson**, and **Charlie Reppert** and wife **Charlotte (Putnam) '36**.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the presentation of a check by Truman to **Dave Dunlop '59**, dir of capital projects, consummating our class gift to the campus beautification project. While our gift is not exactly the "classy '34 grove" in which **Paul Vipond** is planning to sit for cocktails at our 45th Reunion, it is a much more important contribution toward restoring the beauty of the campus as we knew it 41 yrs ago. Our gift consists of 18 *Zelkova serrata*—Village Green—(hardy) trees planted in a row along the east side of the Arts Quad. All of the old elms we knew have died and been removed, and "our trees" are now the only trees in front of Goldwin Smith and Lincoln Halls. They are a disease-resistant tree, vigorous, with a straight trunk, shaped like an elm, with leaves similar to elm which turn to a rusty red in the fall. Further, our class gift will qualify as one of the first—if not the first—major gifts to the new univ 5-yr campaign fund, of which you will hear more later.

Space is always a problem for the editor of the class columns and each mo it has been necessary to delete an item or two of news. Now, before the flush of fresh news that will hopefully come in with your dues, a few items that were scheduled for earlier issues. Having missed our 40th Reunion, **Robert Thompson** and wife Jerry are already planning to be present at our 45th. Meanwhile, Bob, who lives in Glendale, Ohio, keeps busy in the field of financial planning, including investments and insurance.

Congratulations to **John Brownrigg** and **Ida (Aplin) '33** who became grandparents for the first time on Sept 7 when daughter Leslie Ann Baughman gave birth to a young lady named Coya. Son **John '67** became an uncle by this happy event, which promises a new Cornell generation.

If you love sailing, you must envy **Charles Reppert** and **Charlotte (Putnam) '36** of Port



Washington. In late May, Charlie, with sons **Bart '70** and Sib and three other crew, sailed their 34-ft sloop *Bienestar* to Bermuda. He and Charlotte, with a new crew, made the return trip in July. The passages had a bit of everything. They arrived at Port Washington, having covered 740 mi on a single port tack with an average speed of 6.54 kts.

Another deep water sailor is **Howard Peterson**, the semi-ret'd mgt consultant from Jensen Beach, Fla. During the past yr, Pete enjoyed cruises in Pete's Pad to Key Largo and a 450-mi trip to Siesta Key.

A nice note from **Nelson Houck**, Bedminster, NJ, reports that he has been elected pres of the Natl Duckling Council, which promotes a program to stimulate increased consumer interest in roast duckling throughout the yr. Nels also serves as the genl mgr of the Long Isl Duck Farmers Coop in Eastport.

After a career of 41 yrs in mfg and staff opns, **Paul T Clark**, Corning, resigned on July 1 as staff vp and a dir of the Corning Glass Works. Paul has been active in community affairs for a number of yrs; serving on the bd of trustees of Corning Community Coll for 12 yrs, as pres and a dir of Three Rivers Development Foundation, a dir of the Assoc Industries of NYS, and a dir of the First Bank and Trust Co of Corning.

Have a Merry Christmas and best wishes for the New Year.

**WOMEN:** Mrs Barbara Whitmore Henry, 155 E 38 St, NYC 10016

**Amanda Peele** Cheatham, MS '34 is prof of biol, emeritus, at Hampton Inst, following her retirement in 1972. She is past pres of its natl alumni assn and serves as alumni trustee, as well as other volunteer activity in the community. Amanda's address is Box 6034, Hampton Inst, Hampton, Va.

Lifetime class scy, **Henrietta Deubler**, has almost reached full retirement. Deubie and her sister have begun taking a backseat in the mgt of Camp Oneka, and by next summer hope that their visits from their summertime lodge to the camp next door will be mostly social ones. She is not planning for retirement from Cornell activities, and is currently an officer of the Phila, Pa CWC, which she represented at the Fedn mtgs, merging with Homecoming weekend. Oct was also highlighted for Deubie with 45th hs reunion in Phila.

As for your class correspondent, I promised myself during the yrs of multitudinous mtgs and the reading of med and analytical lit, that retirement for me would certainly include catching up on the classics I was missing. Now Lincoln Ctr is my 2nd home, and my NYC libr card is well worn. One bit of reading seemed to me to express the way **Gladys Fielding** Miller, our hard-working class subscription mgr, and I feel, as we read the notes on your News and Dues returns. It seems especially appropriate to this special season.

In *The Arm and The Darkness*, Taylor Caldwell writes of a young man spending time with two elders: "He saw for the first time the richness of old memory, which colored the present with shades of tint not possessed by itself, and perceived the hoarded treasures of old friendship." Please continue to share YOUR treasures with us, and through this column, with your classmates.

And from all '34 women class officers, Happy New Year!

## 35

**MEN and WOMEN:** Mary D Didas, 80 North Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127; O F "Scotty" Johndrew Jr, 205 Roat St, Ithaca, NY 14850

This column, submitted at the height of the flaming red, orange, and yellow foliage of spectacular Oct, wishes for all of you at this Dec printing a happy holiday season and a yr full of good health and satisfying activity. Try to make the class dinner and get-together at the CC in NYC, Jan 23.

**Lois Brown Ballard** Iantosca (Mrs Sal J), 5656 Shenandoah Ave, Norfolk, Va, writes that **John W Ballard Jr** died in Dec 1968 and that she re-married in Dec 1972. Since graduation, Lois has acquired an MA in English from Old Dominion U, Norfolk, and an MS in libr sci from U of NC, Chapel Hill. She was an asst prof of libr sci at Old Dominion for 4 yrs and now is media dir of Human Resources Inst, a psychiatric hosp in Norfolk. She has published a book for children, "True Book of Reptiles." She has two children (a boy and a girl) and four grandchildren ages 4, 3, 6 mos, 2 mos (two boys, two girls). Living with her for the last 11 yrs are two nephews, ages 18 and 14. In leisure moments the family enjoys cruising in their new 36-ft Trojan cruiser.

**Beatrice Coleman** Wells (Mrs Joseph H), 5701 Collins Ave, Miami Beach, Fla, writes that after Reunion she spent the summer with daughter **Judith Chuckrow** Goetzl '64 (Mrs Ugo), 448 W Chocolate Ave, Hershey, Pa, helping take care of a new grandson as well as her son-in-law recuperating from an automobile accident. Bea keeps busy otherwise doing volunteer work at Miami Heart Inst and traveling—Far East, including Nepal and India, Europe, and South Amer.

**Hope Palmer** Foor (Mrs Floyd M), 2566 Trapp Ave, Miami, Fla, writes enthusiastically about the Lindblad Explorer, a specially built ship that takes its passengers on expeditions rather than cruises. Last yr Hope explored the western Caribbean and this yr witnessed the midnight sun from Norway's famous North Cape, a point on an isl in the Arctic Sea popularly held to be the northernmost part of Europe.

**John S Collinson**, Box 116 Lewis, has now ret'd for the 3rd time. He reports that son Tom, 24, is in the USAF stationed in Guam for a yr.

**Arthur R Hutt**, 707 Pluma Dr, Bellevue, writes that he and his wife, Bea, just returned from a western trip—San Francisco to San Diego and Las Vegas.

**John W Todd Jr**, RE 4, Blackburn Rd, Sewickley, Pa, ret'd Apr 1. "Really enjoying doing what I want to rather than what US Steel wanted after 40 yrs. Polly and I both well."

**George B Wright**, 1601 Powder Mill Lane, Wynnwood, Pa, ret'd Sept 9. Bev says he failed to make Reunion because of testifying on a legal case. Nov and Dec he's spending in Ariz and Feb and Mar in Fla and the Caribbean.

## 36

**MEN:** P C Wright, 3224 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 414B, Highland Beach, Fla 33431

If you notice a minor change in the address on this column it doesn't mean we have moved. The apt has always been in Highland Beach, but the town has now become large enough to rate its own zip code. For us it means two recent orders of stationery all shot to hell.

On a Fri evening before the class council mtg about 25 of us gathered at the Ithaca Country Club for a purely social evening. Our first gathering without **George** and **Mary Lawrence** had one principle topic which could probably be best described as "What do we do now?"

On hand for the breakfast mtg were **Charlotte Putnam** Reppert (pres, '36 women), and

**Allegra Law** Lotz (women's Reunion chairperson), and the following council members: **Deed Willers**, **Jim Forbes**, **Dick Reynolds**, **Andy Schultz**, **Joe King**, **John McManus**, **Joe Mondo**, **Pick Mills**, **Harry Bovay**, **Stan Shepardson**, and the writer. With Andy Schultz as temporary chmn, the first order of business was to elect an interim pres to serve until our 40th Reunion next June, since VP **Dan Moretti** felt he was not in a position to assume the office. I am happy to report that Joe King was persuaded to add this duty to his many other Cornell responsibilities, so Reunion planning and other class activities should move along smoothly. Since Joe is taking over at probably the most active part of the normal 5-yr term, if he contacts any of you and asks for some help, please respond affirmatively.

Our financial statement at the moment looks good, but since we have not as yet been billed for Alumni News subscriptions that situation is subject to change. One rather alarming item was an all-too-large drop in the number of dues payers compared with the last several yrs, a condition we hope will be corrected during the up-coming dues solicitation.

Reunion co-chmn Jim Forbes and Stan Shepardson reported on progress to date for our 40th which will be June 10-13, 1976. We have been able to secure North Balch Hall for our hdqtrs, which will give us a much more central location than we had 5 yrs ago. Tentative plans are for a picnic on Thurs at Kidders-on-Cayuga with Deed Willers as host, a BBQ on Fri to be arranged by Dick Reynolds, and a class dinner Sat evening. At the dinner a nominating committee will report a suggested slate of officers, and an election will be held to choose the group to act for the ensuing 5 yrs. Additional Reunion details will be appearing in this space as arrangements are completed.

Three times in the last 2 yrs we have reported on books written by Dr **Harold Geist**, 2255 Hearst, Berkeley, Cal. Harold also wrote *The Psychological Aspects of Retirement*, published in 1968, packed with data on the econ, physiological, and psychological problems of retirement as well as with answers to some of the critical and troubling questions confronting those who seek a meaningful life in retirement. When the book was not mentioned in *Readings on Retirement* in the July Alumni News, Harold wrote to the editor, his letter appearing on page 10 of the Oct issue. If I had been aware of his activities in this field he would certainly have been invited to be a guest columnist in this space for July.

How many of you caught **F Donald Hart** on the Today Show Oct 8? Don was in Houston at a conference and was answering questions about energy problems with particular emphasis on whether or not natural gas is in short supply. He says it is, and we should all hope for a mild winter.

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

Merry Christmas to all, while I'm sitting here watching the 2nd game of the World Series. I have been very lax about this column the last couple of months, but I will try to improve in '76. Boy, oh, boy, that's our 40th Reunion yr! We really aren't that old are we? This is the time to start planning your schedule so Ithaca will be included in June.

**Helen B Wright** is living in the Nob (no K) Hill Apts in Syracuse and managing the food serv of the employees' cafeteria and two exec dining rms at Marine Midland Bank; she is also active in the CWC.

**Marion West** Dunsmore and ret'd husb Bob travel at least twice a yr, usually a freighter trip somewhere and a mo in New Harbor, Me. She also mentions a mo in Merritt Isl, Fla last

winter and a planned trip to Santa Monica, Cal to visit younger daughter Robin. Older daughter Margaret is dir of family serv for Salvation Army in Newark, NJ. Marion has been "slowed up" by two mastectomies within the last 3 yrs, but we are happy to report is feeling great and anxious to get back into activities in Summit at church and YWCA.

**Elizabeth Fessenden** Washburn reports one stepdaughter Caroline Vereede, one stepson Newell Jr (Yale AB, U of Mich LLB, MD; practicing in Miami, Fla), and five "sgch." Fessy should be writing this column; she is really with the Alumni News's abrev policy. She enjoys hiking, bird watching, genealogy, stamp collecting, spent a vacation at Assiniboine Prov Park, Brit Columbia, and is also active in AAUW, DAR, and is treas of the Finger Lakes Trail Conf.

**Katherine Simmons** Zelle and husb J A have been spending a great deal of time fixing up an old badly-neglected house in Sacramento and it is shaping up. Karen is a reading specialist teaching the lowest Q first-graders and ELS (English as 2nd lang) to K-3 students new to this country or speaking language other than English at home. Her husb is a lecturer, counselor, etc in dept of physical med and rehab, U of Cal, Davis Med School. She has two sons and a daughter and two stepdaughters.

**Muriel Kinney** Conrad reports two grandchildren, trips to S Amer, and that they enjoy travel, boating, and swimming—all this from their home base in Highland Park, NJ. **Ruth Griffiths Bennett** is still teaching 2nd grade and husb **Sheldon '35** is a business admin. Daughter **Connie** is Cornell '64 and son **Walter** is U of Denver '71. The Bennetts enjoy sailing, gardening, rug-making, and antiquing, plus an across country trip through the Southwest via Amtrack.

SEE YOU IN JUNE OF '76!

## 37

**MEN:** Norman Herr, Bayonne Steel Products Co, Totowa, NJ 07512

Dr **Milton Willner** is dir of med research at Hoffmann LaRoche Inc. He and wife Frances have three children and one grandchild. **Herbert K Swarte** is dir of Manhattan Tech Inst. **Bob Z Rosenthal**, pres of Martin's Inc, a specialty store chain with branches in Brooklyn and Long Isl, was recently elected pres of the Metropolitan NY Retail Merchants Assn.

**Lloyd Doughty** and wife **Shirley (Leighton)** have been taking advantage of Cornell Escapades. He is a prof of arch and a genl partner with Kahn and Jacobs, practicing throughout the Northeast. Has an interesting hobby of collecting exterior sculptured masonry artifacts from demonished bldgs—"productive of occasional hernias." Active in CC of NYC and CC of Nassau Cnty.

**Donald Osborn** and wife Edna have three children and four grandchildren. Last yr Don and Edna traveled to Portugal (wk after the revolution) and to Spain. "Still running our co which sells food processing and pkg equipment. Have branch offices in Dallas, Houston, and in Ark." **Carl Lawrence**, Columbia, SC, is a soil scientist with the Soil Cons Serv.

**Evan L Jones** wrote from Manlius that his wife **Helen (Smith) '36** had died in Feb '74. Son **Jared** graduated from Hamilton Coll in '71, Kevin from Morrisville in '73, and Christina from hs in '74. Evan is a painter and had an oil hung at the Everson Museum; he is also a Mohawk Valley history buff. "Had wonderful visit with **Cornell Goodspeed** here."

**Julian M Carter** writes from Montpelier, Vt that he has been elected to the Ag Coll council. He is also asst state dir for vocational-tech

educ. In his spare time, he makes "antiques"—recently completed two grandmother clocks.

**James D Ireland**, chmn of the bd of Peerless Eagle Coal Co, likes to sail and go duck hunting. But he probably doesn't have much time for those relaxations with his commitments as trustee of Cleveland Inst of Art, the museum, Garden Ctr, Hawken School, Univ Hosps, and Univ Circle Inc plus directorships of three enterprises. The Ireland children number four and range in age from 19 to 25.

**William J Simpson** of Fishkill has two grown children and one young grandson. Bill is still playing tennis when not functioning as asst area mgr of the products div, research and tech dept, Texaco Inc.

**Charles "Speedy" Fast and Jane (Davison) '39** still live in Woodridge, Ill. Speedy is an engr with genl printing ink div of Sun Chem Corp and Jane is scy to the principal of the hs. All five children, including **Pete '64** and **Mike '65** have scattered to various parts of the US.

**Jerry White** is regl sales mgr for Babcock & Wilcox. He lives in NYC and spends several nights a wk at the CC of NYC. **Dick Lounsberry** is back at his old homestead in Nichols after 2 yrs in Fla following his remarriage. Daughter **Carol '62** is married to architect **Tony Casentino '60** and they have three children. Son James works in Owego and Kevin, the youngest, is attending Broome Community Coll.

**Ellsworth A VanGraafeiland**, who started with our class, actually has his BA from U of Rochester, and returned to Cornell to earn his JD in '40, was apptd judge of the US Court of Appeals (2nd circuit) by the Pres. Judge VanGraafeiland lives in Rochester and has five children.

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

**Ellen Carnell** Seaburg reports: "Received title of sr lecturer at Hotel School this yr, a new title voted by bd of trustees, with 5-yr appt. My son **Bill Seaburg '70** married **Charlene Sibley** in 1973, is with John Hancock Ins in Roanoke, Va."

Dr **Miriam Reed** sends me cards from med mtgs all over the world. She was in England again this summer: "No language problems and always something to see and do. Should stay home and work and save money so I can retire some day but guess I'll work until I collapse, but that won't be soon. I can work as hard as ever and seem healthy enough . . . I thought I'd be dead before I got this old. . . . Just found out that Mr Arcsott's wife, whom I've known all along, is **Lois (Coffin) '35**." (Gee, Hep, give Lois my regards. I could write a book of funny stories about Lois when she was pres of Riskey our frosh yr, and how we crammed for an English exam on Beowulf in Balch III, and the time she came back to Reunion and was so eager to greet Dean Fitch that she knocked her flat!)

**Clare McCann** sent a card from Rome in Sept. She was on a 2-wk Holy Yr tour of Italy. **Helen Baldwin** Martin traveled to India, Iran, and Nepal last yr. **John Dobson '36** and wife were on same tour. This Sept Helen visited Turkey and Greece. Her card from Istanbul said: "Last May I was rushed to hosp with pulmonary embolism. . . . In Aug had cyst removed from behind knee. Still using cane but not missing much!" **Ruth Marquard** Sawyer reported: "Dick and I went to Jamaica last Jan with Appalachian Mt Club group. Heard many marvelous things about Davy (**Louise Davis**) from fellow members. . . . Then I took off alone for a month in New Zealand, a dream come true."

**John '36** and **Clare Capewell Ward** went to Africa last yr with Amer Horticultural Soc. In the spring they traveled to Australia, New Zea-

land, and Tasmania. Mickey also reported a visit with **Alice Gray** at NY Natural Hist Museum: "She showed my granddaughters around her office filled with caged scorpions, roaches, walking sticks, spiders. . . . **Windy Drake** Sayer came to lunch when she visited friends on Staten Isl. . . . Daughter Robin and family in Odenton, Md; daughter Lynn and family in Buffalo; and daughter Beth back in Cal."

Our beautiful-as-ever class pres **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden was on her way to Siberia when last heard from in Sept, after visiting Moscow, Bakhara, and Tashkent. She's a real camera nut and I expect to view thousands of her color slides eventually.

The "Alumni Deaths" columns of this mag have reported the deaths of our classmates **Helen Juli** (Oct 20, 1974) and **Kaino Makarainen** Brod (June 25, 1975). I knew them in our student days. I saw Helen at a couple of our earlier Reunions and had some correspondence with Kaino when she was a lt (jg) supply officer in the WAVES during WW II, but had not heard from them in recent yrs. Our sympathies to their families. I must also report the death of Van D Clark, husb of **Jeanne (Paquette)**, in Oct 1974, after a brief illness. I spent several delightful evenings with them on two visits to Phoenix yrs ago when their son and daughter were small. Jeanne says she keeps very busy and would love to see any of the classmates who get to Phoenix.

## 38

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

Hi-ho, it's time to go, back to Philly and the snow.

**Joe Pendergast** resigned as bus mgr, NYS Guernsey Breeders' Co-op after 25 yrs. **Harold Green's** son **Peter '73** received his MS in physics from Harvard; daughter graduated from Wells in '75; son Tim a jr at U of Rochester. "I'm perspiring!" **Joe Dobrovolsky** forwards a new address: B-1, A-608, 420 Sandy Creek Rd, Albany. From **Chuck Gruen**: "Summer stagnation is setting in, grass is brown and crackly, air conditioner is running up the electric bill, mosquitoes come out in great numbers, we have so many darn tomatoes we don't know what to do with them. But it's a wonderful world to be alive in!"

From **Coley Asinof**: "Just returned from taking daughter Nancy to Otterbein Coll—pres of coll is **Thomas J Kerr IV '56**. At the pres's reception met another Cornell parent, **John W Gibbs '45**. Small world!" **Ira Flamberg** recently recovered from abdominal surgery, just had fourth grandchild. New address for **George Batt**: 37 Hanalei Bay Villa, Hanalei, Kauai, Hawaii. **Paul Christner** spent 3 days with **Jim Otis** in Ann Arbor. **Bill Davis** just ended his 1st yr as editor of Warship Info Serv. **Shirley** and **Bernie Gartlir** commute to their winter home in Royal Palm Beach. Son **Kenneth '72** is in law school, daughter **Lois '68** is at Random House in NYC.

Jane and **John Albert** moved to Stratford, Conn where John has started a men's garden club. Here's **Bob Bodholt's** nonstop schedule for the rest of the yr: Ogunquit, London, Virgin Gorda, BVI, Ore, Switzerland, and Austria. "Still running 5 to 10 mi a day and might try the Boston Marathon in Apr if I don't bust something in the meantime." (I'm exhausted!) **George Detmold**: "No news is good news." **Al Edelman** has a tobacco warehouse in Miami, Fla. **Leo Glasser's** son **Frank '65** is asst vp of Crocker Bank, SF; son **Bob '71** is asst mgr of Meadowbrook Country Club, Richmond, Va; daughter Ellen a law librn in Wilmington.

From **Phil Hustis**: "Rounding out 30 happy

yr as a freelance commercial artist. Interests: a Corvette buff, boating, swimming, photography, model bldg. Wife Betty a regent in DAR, hosp bd, women's and coll clubs. Son Pete a beautician, son Skip a realtor, daughter Ellen a costume designer. Anyone near White Plains, come on over!" **George Kaplan:** "Have done so much flying all over the world, decided to try the other kind and am now into soaring and now know what flying really feels like!" From **Jack Kittle:** "Marge and I had a nice visit with Kay and **Ed Pfeifer** here in Tucson when they were here putting daughter Laurie in U of Ariz."

**Bill Lamond** ret'd last Dec from club work and is now a genl contractor bldg resort homes. From **Joe Noback:** "Since wife Dorothea opened the Herb Chalet and began selling plants, seeds, books, conducting tours through our herb garden, I find myself full-time gardener, handyman and inexpert sales clerk. It's sensational!" **Vic Pardo** just received his registration as a professional engr in "Control System" engr in Walnut Creek, Cal. **John Penafeather:** "Travel constantly in our motor home. Viva semi-retirement!"

**Jim Vaughn**, ret'd, spends half time in Akron, other half in Sea Isl, Ga. **Monroe Lazere** was recently reelected pres of the Natl Commercial Finance Conf Inc. Sad to report that **Bill Roberts** died last May of Hodgkins disease.

Beat Penn!

**WOMEN:** Helen Reichert Chadwick, 225 N Second St, Lewiston, NY 14092

Last mo's issue found the '38 mail bag empty, but with the advent of autumn many of you must have cleared your desks, responded to the treas's plea, and, best of all, included some news of your activities with your dues. **Grace Ballard** Lotspeich wrote that she and Edgar had spent a busy 5 mo at their recently-winterized cottage at Walloon Lake, Mich, hunting for morel mushrooms among other things. Denver-based daughter **Ann Cranberger '63** and her family (girls, 3 and 5; boy, 10) spent some time with them. Grace's sons are scattered; Dick in Cal, David in Cincinnati, while Douglas spent the past summer as a member of the Amer Troupe of Coll Players at Grand Lake, Colo.

**Priscilla Stevens Stringham** (Mrs **Richard '37**) has ret'd from her home ec teaching post in Groton, and has taken up the frustrating game of golf. (**Mary Randolph** Prozeller, please note!) Pussy has a new grandson, Edward Peter Stringham—father, Peter (Hamilton '61, Columbia Med School '68); mother, **Jean (Giovannone) '67**.

**Julie Robb Newman** as usual is following the sun. After having traversed the USA with a side trip to Hawaii this past yr, she and **Paul, PhD '37** spent 5 mo at their cottage on Lake Owasco. This winter they will be in a trailer camp near Orlando, Fla. The Robbs have a fifth grandchild, Julia Kay, born in July to **Larry '65** and **Sue Potter Newman '66**.

**Nancy MacLennan** Cole, the Countess of Enniskillen, and husb David returned to the US last Mar from Britain and Africa, and have taken a house in Fairfield, Conn; PO Box 1021 SMS. **Eleanor Sichel** May (Mrs William) has the honor of being the 1st woman pres of Temple Israel, NYC, and also serves as corresponding scy on the bd of the Natl Fedn of Temple Sisterhoods and the NY Fedn of Reform Synagogues. Both her sons are married, Thomas to **Helen (Nash) '68**; he and his wife have two daughters.

Make a note of a new address for **Lorraine Gall**—1800 Hemlock Lane, Elkhart, Ind. She has just become project mgr of a program involving automation for clinical labs for Ames div of Miles Labs. With her is her 93-yr-old

mother as she starts off another chapt in her laudable career. You may not remember that after Lorraine received her PhD in bacteriology and biochem from Cornell in '46, she had a post-doctoral fellowship at Yale, followed by a research assistantship in Ohio, and finally a Fullbright sr research grant in New Zealand. Her list of awards and academic honors is imposing, and most recently she has been included in North Amer Intl Register of Profiles and in The World Who's Who of Women.

**Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats is another '38er who finds her days are always challenging. She has recently had two shows of her stone sculptures and paintings in NYC and a third on Long Isl, and says she'd love to have classmates stop for a chat. Her working address in NYC is Sculpture Ctr, 169 E 69th St. Elaine also has been elected vp of the CC of NYC.

**Norma Jones** Cummings writes that she and her husb Curtiss are almost as busy in retirement as when they were practicing MDs. Curtiss is still an avid sailor, and Norma has been active in the Navy Doctors' Wives Club, the Navy relief org in the Wash area, and the Friends of the Natl Zoo comm. Her most recent hobby is making bobbin lace, which is "almost a lost art and quite a challenge."

## 39

**MEN:** Benjamin E Dean, Box 200, Owego, NY 13827

In Sept a new chief justice sat down on the Alaskan wool sack. He's **Robert Boochever** who succeeded Jay Rabinowitz. Gov William A Egan had previously appt'd Bob to the supreme court bench in '72. Bob first hit Alaskan shores in 1946. Instead of heading for the Klondike, he dug for intellectual gold in them thar law books. Until '72 he was trial lwyr for the firm of Faulkner, Banfield, and Boochever. He was an Army capt in WW II and has been active in Juneau and territorial civic affairs. In '74 he was named Juneau Man of the Yr.

The day the Big Red subs rowed with Gregory Peck: Twenty yrs ago Stork's best crews were pushed victorywards by four other eights. But in 1938 there was only a 3rd boat. The acceptable newsprint monicker for which was "the pickle boat." Only two of Cayuga's 3rd-boat men were selected for Poughkeepsie along with two Big Red cubs from the second frosh. So for the annual regatta eve pickle boat race, Cornell teamed with the two Golden Bear alternates plus the two Golden Bear cub subs.

**Larry Whitney** that yr at Poughkeepsie was a double-barreled coxswain. First he steered the Cornell-Cal pickle boat to a good showing in this relatively unknown, unsung, Sat warm-up. Then on Mon he jockeyed the Big Red varsity down the main 4-mi event. But that yr the Cornell-Cal combination pickle boat had all the color. **George More '38** and **Jon Lester '40** heaved on Cornell oars. The rangiest Golden Bear aboard was Gregory Peck. As you might guess, Greg was the only one with a camera. Jon says pictures are on their way to him from Greg. For prints, Jon's address is 140 Mayfield Ave, Akron, Ohio. Peck should have starred in a crew championship melodrama. Then More and Lester could have gained Hollywood fame as extras.

**James Bostwick** who runs Owego Southside's largest, most modern dairy opn says "thanks" for his farming skills garnered at Cornell. He's the only descendant of the area's original settlers still husbanding the family heath. The area resembles England's South Downs. But Jimmy, whose father was once cnty sheriff, gets little time for observing the great scenery. Playing nursemaid to the pro-

ducers of the liquid white gold is his bread and butter. He likes to watch the big tankers roll off with his product and the milk checks roll back in.

In recent yrs Jimmy subscribed for a state—statutory—agr dist, proposing almost to blanket-freeze most of the huge Owego Southside area between the Susquehanna R at Owego Village and the Pa line several mi to the south. Cornell, via its Ag Coll-trained promotional agt was an early backer of the huge freeze.

Your correspondent, who, like Jimmy, owned a substantial chunk of this hardpan heath, led the opposition. The cnty legislature settled it by allowing Jimmy and his colleagues to freeze only their own land, but not the proposed coercive inclusion of others' lands. Thus, most land owners, including **Bob Ball** and your correspondent, kept their acreage free of the new statutory fetters.

While this battle to freeze the hardpan uplands was under way, Jimmy and his brother H Curtis Bostwick received the Century Farm Award from the NYS Agr Soc. Their farm has been in the Bostwick family more than 100 yrs!

**WOMEN:** Binx Howland Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760

A mini-reunion was held in NYC in June, and despite the fact I couldn't make it, the news filtered back: **Carol Tedesche** Simon's son George, an atty, was recently married; **Rawley Apfelbaum** Silver is a 2nd-time grandmother of a grandson whose father is her son Paul, an atty in Seattle; **Ethel Piness** Abrams continues to teach English in Plainfield; **Edie Meyer's** son Peter (doing grad work at Rutgers) did his practice teaching in Piney's class. Also at the mini-reunion were **Esther Cooper** Levine, **Madeleine Weil** Lowens, **Naomi Goldberg** Kruvant, and **Annie Newman** Gordon. Rawley called me a few days ago to announce that plans are forming for another NYC mini-reunion, late Dec after Christmas. Any of you near enough to make it to the city for lunch and a pleasant afternoon, let me hear from you: The more, the merrier!

**Ruth Goodman** Waskey works with food and nutrition mgt in the Fla state dept of educ, anticipating this past spring that "we'll be feeding about 75,000 kids in my area (south Fla and the Gold Coast) this summer, in parks and recreation pgrms." She vacationed in Russia at Christmas, 1974: ". . . interesting and different. I went with a group from Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Kappa Gamma, sponsored by Kent State's Research Ctr for the Study of Socialist Educ. We went to Moscow and Leningrad, both of which were beautiful, even with the snow and cold which I'm no longer used to." Ruth works with the Cornell phonathon committee each yr—doing her bit for all of us.

Another report from one of our "long-time-no-hear-froms"—a letter from **Doris Reed** Edwards in East Lansing, Mich. She teaches family living and child dev in an inner city hs in Lansing, finds it "Challenging and exciting, so I'm not seriously considering retirement yet." She started back to teaching after her four children were grown, beginning at Boynton Jr HS in Ithaca, where she'd done practice teaching. The four children are all married, two living in the east (Ithaca, Hartford); one in Rome, Ga; one near Kalamazoo, Mich. Doris has missed most of our Reunions because they "come at a bad time for teachers."

**Marie Bennett Jones** (Mrs **Alden '37**) is really in a Cornell family, with her brother and two sisters-in-law also grads. Formerly active in the CC in Syracuse, she says there's no such group in the Utica area where she now lives. However, she manages to stay in touch with a lot of us, even though she's not a reuner. She lists **Ruth Landers** (Rochester), **Peggy Dole**

Chandler (Ga), **Fran Dempsey** (New York Mills), **Hilda Morehouse** Leet (Utica), **Delia Alden Pratt** (Md), **Eudora Hendrickson** Hruschka (Md), and **Pearl Slocum** Thompson (Va), among the "recently sees."

Once more with feeling, our "long-time-no-hear-froms:" **Dotty Burt**, Chicago; **Eileen Ford** Wood, Vancouver; **Charlotte Alpert** Norman, Buffalo; **Lynne Kadushin**, NJ; **Dorothea Shanks** Rose, Forestport (is your son still interested in Cornell? No news from you since our last Reunion.); **Marian Brown** Robinson, from Marathon—that's about 15 mi from me, Marian. If you won't write, will you call?

## 40

**COMBINED:** Carol and Bob Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945

Bob is in Wyo, the Red Sox are tied with Cincinnati, and we are about to take our boat out for the winter. Enough said about the fall season!

A few wks ago Carol went into Boston to have lunch with **Ruth Maughn Macrobert**. She and **Alan**, who is sci editor for Houghton-Mifflin, live in Newton Highlands, Mass on 1080 Walnut St. This visit was a treat for Carol as she could "interview" a very successful career gal. After taking all of her undergrad electives in personnel work in the Hotel School, Ruth was recommended for a job as dir of personnel for a small knitting mill in Sayre, Pa. Starting as dir of a dept right after graduation, she had a good jump on a career. Ruth stayed there only 1½ yrs. During this time Alan, a pre-med student, was in the Navy and they were married Apr '41. Ruth had difficulty in those yrs because of being young and a woman. In most cases she was the first woman to hold the job, or the person to set up the dept. She worked for Eagle Pencil Co, Macy's, and Reader's Digest before she took 8½ yrs off to have their son **Alan '72**, (a physics maj). Alan was transferred to Boston in '61. Ruth has been dir of personnel for Mass Genl Hosp since Jan '62. Eating with her in the hosp lunchroom, Carol could sense the warm feeling Ruth has spread throughout this huge organization, and knew how fulfilling a Cornell educ can be for a woman.

Jova-Daniels-Busby, Architects, of Atlanta, were honored for their design of Colony Square-Phase 11 in the '75 awards program of the Prestressed Concrete Inst. The citation was one of only 12 given for projects throughout the US. **Henri V Jova**, FAIA, pres of Jova-Daniels-Busby, was elected to the Coll of Fellows of the Amer Inst of Archs. Jova has been involved in many design projects that have won local, state, and natl recognition. Combining his architectural career with community involvement, he has served on various bds and committees intimately involved in the life of Atlanta. Address: 141 Walton St, Atlanta.

**George Polzer Jr** was group vp in charge of commercial serv for the Witco Chemical Corp before his promotion to exec vp, also to the firm's bd of dir. He joined Witco Chemical in '56 as dir of purchases. He and his family live in Colts Neck, NJ.

Mrs J-Francis Kelly is **Dotty (Barnes)**. She and her husband, who is owner and working-title-searcher of Empire Search Corp making abstracts of property titles, live at 208 Court St, Little Valley. Dotty helps at her husband's office typing, etc, except during the summer when their coll girls take over. Daughter **Terry Crowley '67** is a librn in Macedon; Molly Euken is back at Geneseo to work for her degree; **Candy '65** was at home this summer while moving to Dundee where her husband Dave Crider is food mgr for Chemung Co Nursing Home.

Dotty also takes care of six cats (!) and an elderly Irish Setter as well as working with her husband restoring an 1830 temperance tavern for a retirement home. They recently visited **Betty Cincotta** Kling (Mrs John) in Fultonville. Thanks, Dotty, for the news notes. We need more like this!

## 41

**MEN:** Robert L Bartholomew, Dorado Beach Hotel, Puerto Rico 00646

At this writing in early Oct, **Kirk Hershey** and his wife **Marjorie (VanBuren) '42** have been spending several days as guests at Dorado Beach away from their condominium at 1200 Marine Way #105, North Palm Beach, Fla. On Oct 1, 1971, Kirk retd from the Navy with the rank of capt after 30 yrs of serv. Outstanding among his tours of duty were assignments in the Pacific during WW II, Task Force 77 during the Korean War, and staff, CINCPAC early in the Vietnam conflict. Kirk's next door neighbor is **Paul Blasko** who operates The Lost Tree Club in North Palm Beach. Son Kirk Jr is truck rental mgr for Hertz in Broward Cnty, Fla and lives in Ft Lauderdale with his wife and two children. Daughter Marjorie lives in Lake Park, Fla, and daughter Susan is an acct exec with Doyle, Dane and Birnbach, adv agcy in NYC. Marge and Kirk have plans all set to be in Ithaca in June for our 35th Reunion.

Also at this writing, calls and letters continue to arrive as a result of the news of the sudden passing of class pres **Reed Seely** on Sept 29 in his apt in The Wamsutta Club, New Bedford, Mass, where he served as genl mgr for the past 6 yrs. Reed devoted himself to working with and for people as a hotelman and a club mgr in the business he always appropriately called "the hospitality field." Receiving the designation of Certified Club Mgr afforded him well-deserved satisfaction. In addition to his expertise in food planning and preparation, much of his success hinged on the responsible suprn which he gave to any event: banquet, dinner, luncheon, mtg, or party. Reed was always there to direct and to serve. Most of his spare time he directed to the group closest to his heart, his Cornell classmates. Fame, glory, riches? Reed had more—a place in the sun reserved for him to be remembered, thus the poet wrote, "as one who loved his fellow man."

**Harry H Wetzel Jr**, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal: "Twelve yrs ago I started a premium wine grape vineyard in North Cal. . . . My idea was to establish a business for retirement . . . and now have built a small winery, capacity 6500 cases per yr, operated by my son Hank who graduated 2 yrs ago from U of Cal, Davis with a degree in viticulture. We expect to be on the mkt with white wine next yr and in 1979 with the red. All will be premium, vintage, estate bottled." Harry, chmn and pres of The Garrett Corp, reports things "are going well" for his aerospace and industrial org.

**Jerome H Cohn**, Encino, Cal: "My son (James) and I operate a couple of restaurants in Los Angeles and get along all right. We have a couple of grandchildren that delight us all." Daughter Jan attends UCSB while daughter Jill works as a dietician. Jerry lists as his recreation travel trailer trips to Canada, Mexico, and places within US.

**Frank K Finneran**, Elmwood Park, Ill is vp of Tri-City Beverage Co in East Chicago, Ind. Bud's son Frank Jr is resident mgr of the Plaza Hotel in NYC and son Mike is in the ins business. Bud continues to play golf, travel to Europe and to the West Indies. He mentions that he keeps in contact with **Lou Conti** who lives not too far away.

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

**Leo '42** joins me in wishing each and every one of you the happiest of holidays, and may 1976 bring many of us together for our 35th.

It is with a heavy heart that I must join **Bart** in revealing to you the death of one of our most devoted and dedicated classmates, **Reed Seely**. Bart, I am sure, will give any details available. Reed had already been deep in plans for our upcoming Reunion; I had talked to him and had correspondence from him. It will be hard to face a Reunion without him. Though this column is not for obituaries, I did feel that the distaff members of the class would like to pay tribute to him.

**Elsie Schwemmer Ryan**, her chem engrg prof husband **Norman**, and their son Tim had a recent 4-mo trip around the world. They combined business and pleasure at Intl Combustion Inst migs in Tokyo, then spent a mo in the USSR from Khabarovsk to Baku as Norm was a visiting lecturer, courtesy of the US and USSR Acads of Sci. For a return visit they would choose Ireland. The Ryans live at 1397 Arlington Dr, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**Martha Perkins** Melfi, 763 Euclid Ave, Syracuse, had a daughter graduate from Syracuse U this yr, a daughter and a son are still attending Syracuse. She and her two teenage sons planned to travel NYS and vicinity in a camper for the summer.

**Allene Cushing** Knibloe (Mrs Wells E) moved in Aug back to the home she grew up in at 79 Chassin Ave, Buffalo. They spend their summers in the Canadian suburbs of Buffalo where their children sail and water ski and Allene does duty on the official race committee boats as a scorekeeper.

**Marge Huber Robinson** (Mrs William) of 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas, says, "Sure wish I could think of something scintillating to write, but can't! The days are still much too short, so I guess that's an indication life is full."

Then **Martha Lawson Morse** (Mrs Norman) writes, also from Houston, where she moved to 2400 Westheimer, #320 C in Oct '74, that she had worked on the Cornell phonathon with Marge. Just proof they are still loyal and still working. The Morses are bldg a home (may be done by now). Martha says, "I am walking well again after having complete hip replacement operations on both hips before we left St Louis." She is a UNICEF volunteer, tutors foreign students in English conversation at U of Houston, active with the Handweavers and Houston Designer Craftsmen. Eldest son **Bob '67** is married, younger son **Bill** received his **MS '75**, and daughter Betsy is married and lives in Vt.

**Martha Pound Steele** and her husband **Joe '39** have been regulars at Alumni U. Their children Bill, Diana, and Sallie all have jobs in NYC. The Steeles live at 232 Hilldale Rd, Villanova, Pa.

Regulars with dues but no news: **Bertelle Hargrave Mills** (Mrs Frederick), 204 Blueberry Lane, Syracuse; **Shirley Richards Sargent** (Mrs Edward H Jr '39), 15 Crannell Ave, Delmar; and **Ruth Myers** Stauffer (Mrs Neil P) of 271 Walnut Lane, York, Pa.

## 42

**COMBINED:** Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

We missed Homecoming this yr visiting our daughter at the U of Vt, but we're looking forward to the Cornell football game at Yale despite Cornell's disappointing season so far.

**Fred Antkies** of Los Angeles, Cal, has one granddaughter and a daughter Kathy who teaches emotionally disturbed children in Los



Angeles. He plays golf and tennis at his vacation retreat in Palm Springs. He is still working in corp finance and is chmn of the Tower Club—West Coast for Cornell.

Another Californian, **John W Baer** of San Diego is staff engr, Genl Atomic Co and his wife Connie is a reading specialist in SD city schools. Their four children are Judith, Susan, John, and Tim. The three oldest are graduated from Cal colls and the youngest is a hs sr.

Crossing the country to Valley Stream, **Gerald H Bandes** writes, "I'm very proud that our son **John** graduated from the Vet Coll in '73 and is married to **Robin Truelove '75**. Daughter Linda is a teacher doing secretarial work. He visited Israel and is active in Temple work and vet activities.

P C "Bud" **Barzler** and his wife Jeann have moved to Boca Raton, Fla, where he is a mfr's rep and his wife is in real estate. Their address is 1101 W Camino Real for other Floridians or vacationers.

**Emanuel L Baum** writes from Bethesda, Md that he is too busy traveling as vp, Acres Consulting Serv Ltd and American Inc, US subsidiary. His wife Norma is subst teacher in Montgomery Cnty, Md, school system. His son Kenneth is a PhD candidate at Iowa State; Steven and Bryan are at Vanderbilt U.

**Kathryn "Kiffie" Fiske** Weikel of Pottstown, Pa has since 1958 covered every state of original 48 except Fla and all provinces of Canada. She and her husb also have flown to Acapulco and "loved it!" This is her 22nd yr as supvr of food serv with the Pottstown school dist. Her two daughters are married, and she has two grandsons.

**Jane Brady Wiles**, MD is med dir for home care for the cnty. Her husb is a surgeon, and following in their med footsteps is one son who is a doctor and another in med school. A daughter is a nurse and one is a teacher. They live in Grand Isl.

**Mary Wells** Wilson of 3605 Alameda Lane, Endwell is anxious for contact from **Mary Stutz** White. **Peter M Wolfe** of Chicago, Ill, is working as an ins agt at getting the "youngsters through coll"—Wendy, Pete, Libby, and Lisa. He and his wife Mickey traveled in Europe last spring. He is active in the local CC and also the Natl Assn of Ins Agts. He said, "I see **Carl Shem** occasionally and used to see **Ted Rogers** before he moved to Sarasota, Fla, where he owns a TV station."

**Warren M Zuckert** of Palo Alto, Cal traveled the wine country of France in May by car with his wife Jane. Their daughter Judi graduated in June with honors from the U of Cal, Santa Barbara.

## 44

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

In answer to the News and Dues notice, "Your work/retirement (describe)," **Mary Russell Spar** answers, "It's heavenly!" She and Floyd had enjoyed a vacation in Maui, and were looking forward to a trip to the Med. They are very active in assns for retarded citizens. Their address is Rt 1 Box 86, Roll, Ariz. Also in Ariz, Box 295, Ganada, is **Barbara Van Slyke** Anderson. She and her husb have published a book on Canyon de Chelly Natl Monument and another on Chaco Canyon Natl Monument. They live on the Navajo Indian Reservation, where her husb is a trader. Barbara recently "unret'd" after 25 yrs, and is teaching hs again. Two daughters are at the U of Ariz; a son is in hs.

Farther north, **Elizabeth "Kim" Kandiko** Williams and husb Melvin have ret'd . . . sort of. They spent 19 yrs in Chile; their present address is 207 E Sussex Ave, Missoula, Mont.

Kim is working for an MFA in creative writing at the U of Mont. She also teaches a course, edible wild foods, and writes a column on wildflowers for the local newspaper. She wrote a book about living in S Amer, "High Heels in the Andes."

Another writer in the class is **Elizabeth Haas Keeler** who is co-author of a book of poetry, "Astrolabes," publ by Peace and Pieces Press, I think. Elizabeth reports that she has lost the psychiatric social worker designation since moving to Cal. She is now a licensed clinical social worker. (I thought you must have an MD, Elizabeth. Your handwriting is as tough to decipher as mine!) Must admit that astrolabes sent me to the dictionary. Even if it isn't the word Elizabeth meant, I learned what I would have used to shoot sun lines and celestial fixes in B29s if the sextant and the octant hadn't been developed. Elizabeth has a daughter and two sons. **Ward** is a '70 Cornellian. Her address is 54 Shell Rd, Mill Valley, Cal.

A bit east of Mill Valley is 1, ave Milleret de Brou, Paris. That's **Dick Wight's** address. He reports, "Now starting 4th yr in Paris and working toward 200th restaurant." Among them, or between them, Dick is advisor to the pres of IBM Europe. Guess the job explains the 200 restaurants. Those guys from World Trade get around. Dick does, too. He returns 2 or 3 times each yr; maintains his residence secondaire on the Me coast.

Just to prove that IBM can be provincial, **Frank Paul** is genl mgr of IBM Endicott. I don't think that Skip is too envious of Dick's Paris assignment, as he and Bette have a residence secondaire in northern Pa that they want to keep within easy driving range. Skip was chosen recently as one of the "Baker's Dozen," the 13 most influential businessmen in Broome Cnty. And to think that he was my roommate at Maxwell Field 31 yrs ago. What a difference three decades make!

Even **Andy Miller** would agree, even though it may seem that he has been with Firestone much longer than that. He is mgr of mfg lab service for Firestone Intl. His son went to Yale and Harvard Law School, but daughter **Molly** saw the light. She's a '74 Cornellian, now at Ohio State Med School. Father and daughter should plan to get together in Ithaca in those -4 and -9 Junes. Andy's father "**Dusty**" '17 divides his time between Wyomissing, Pa and Delray Beach, Fla. Andy's address is 2440 Stockbridge Rd, Akron, Ohio.

**Milt Stolaroff** is farther west, 9614 Northridge Dr, Los Angeles. But he expanded on that last winter with a Far East trip to Taipei, Manila, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Jakarta, and Bali. Any classmate who could have identified those places in 1940-'41 would have exempted the final in geographic hist. Milt and Ursula met **Wesley Pollock '68** who owns restaurants in Manila. He helped to make their stay most memorable. Hopefully, ours will be the same in Yale Bowl.

## 46

**MEN:** Richard E Goll, 3875 Sidney Rd, Huntingdon Valley, Pa 19006

Lead off news item will be about **Sandy Klion** and his family to insure that it will not be cut off on the printer's floor. (Last write up was inadvertently handled that way.) Sandy's daughter **Jill '74** (Hum Ec) married **Neal Ushman '73** (Arts), MBA '75 on July 15. Son **Seth '78** (Ag) pledged Kappa Sigma, and other son Scott is a freshman at Union Coll. Sandy and his wife Marilyn plan to attend our 30th Reunion. Sandy is a project mgr for A/E firm of Lockwood Greene in NYC.

**Gene Nagel** graduated in EE, and after 5½

yrs of engrg, decided that he would try his hand in med. He applied to med school, graduated from Washington U, interned at St Luke's Hosp in St Louis, and is now chmn of the dept of anesthesiology at Harbor Genl Hosp and prof of anesthesiology at UCLA School of Med.

Short items of interest about our classmates: **Nate Scherr** has a son Bruce, 16 (jv football player), a daughter Barbara, 14 (piano player), is owner of apt houses and thoroughbred horses. Nate skis at Stowe, so those of you who expect to be in that area this yr, keep your eyes open. Carl, son of **Stu Snyder**, is also a freshman at Union Coll this yr. Other son Eric is in Thailand and daughter Karen is in Cal. Stu is a partner of Snyder, Burac & Assoc, consulting engrs, with a busy schedule. With wife Dehra, combined a business—vacation to Dallas and San Antonio for a good time. Stu plans to attend 30th.

**Al Schmitt** is regl mgr of ground transpnt systems for the Garrett Corp, living in Newport Beach, Cal. Son Bob graduated from Westminster Coll, Mo, with an AB in econ. **Harvey Simpson** skis in Vail, Colo. He is pres of Simpson Metal Ind, and vp of NAB Constr Corp. Harvey and his wife Eleanor live in Old Westbury.

**Jim Peterson** is central sales mgr for the Electronic Components Group of GTEsylvania Co. Pete and his wife Marie enjoyed themselves on a trip to Budapest and Vienna this yr. They have two girls and two boys, ages 14 to 24. **Jim Moore** was in Sweden this yr for 2 wks. Traveled from Frankfurt to Denmark to South Sweden, finding prices quite high, but very beautiful country along the way.

As a closer, read **Paul Frisch's** and his wife's recent book "Discovering Your Hidden Self" publ by New Amer Libr.

Also, plan to discover what a good time you can have by attending our 30th Reunion.

## 47

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

Word comes from Ithaca that **Alfred N Schwartz**, editor of "Poultry Times," was among the featured speakers at this yr's Poultrymen's Get-Together at Cornell last July. The 2-day mtg focused on new research results and other developments affecting the industry. About 150 poultrymen from across the state attended.

**Paul R McIsaac**, prof of elec engrg at Cornell, has been apptd assoc dean of the Engrg Coll with responsibility for grad and research programs. His 5-yr term began in Sept.

**Joel Chaseman** of Potomac, Md reports that **Mike Holland** is living in Los Angeles with his wife Barbara and three sons, Josh, Matt, and Billy, at 3060 Nichols Canyon Rd. Mike is sr vp of A J Armstrong Co Inc, commercial financing. Both Mike's and Barbara's parents live in the LA area, which affords them many family get-togethers. They also enjoy frequent trips with their boys for skiing at Mammoth, houseboating, sailing, and other Cal outdoor pleasures. Incidentally, our informant **Joel Chaseman** can be found at 10901 Pleasant Hill Dr in Potomac, Md for verification of any of the above facts.

**Dr Robert J Haggerty**, a pediatrician, has been named Roger Irving Lee prof of publ health (health serv and child health) in the Harvard School of Publ Health. He had been chief of the child health div of Childrens Hosp, Boston, since 1964, and was previously prof and chmn of the dept of pediatrics, U of Rochester School of Med and Dentistry and pediatrician-in-chief, Strong Mem Hosp in Rochester. He is currently completing a yr as a

fellow at the Ctr for Adv Study of the Behavioral Sci at Stanford U.

## 48

**WOMEN:** Nancy Horton Bartels, 267 Kings Hwy, North Haven, Conn 06473

**Phyllis Flyer Kavett**, Howell, NJ, is a prof of math educ at Kean Coll, husb Hyman is a prof at Richmond Coll, CUNY. They have three children aged 22, 20, and 18; two matched Dalmatians; and for a hobby they raise sheep and steers. Phyllis wrote, "Enjoy news about our class." Thank you, girls, keep it coming, says your correspondent.

**Lucy Woodruff Groh** is in Anchorage, Alaska, where husb Clifford is a state senator and an atty. Lucy calls herself a "rather inactive real estate saleswoman." Lucy is very involved in community work—Salvation Army, state mental health drive chmn, to mention two. Their son Cliff is a sr at Harvard, Paul a soph at U of Pacific, and Betsy an 8th grader.

**Kris Paulus**, Cincinnati, Ohio, in her spare time is very involved in very active sports. Last yr over Thanksgiving she attended a 2-wk tennis ranch in Ariz where she won all of the tournaments—ladies singles and mixed doubles. Over Christmas Kris went skiing in Aspen. Kris has also been doing yoga, and hopes to try karate and belly-dancing next!

**Honey (Queern)** and **Bill Johnson '49**, Flemington, NJ have a 3rd child at Cornell, **Pat '76**. **Sylvia (Kinbourne)** and **Bill Hosie**, Northport, both teach at Northport HS and so does their daughter **Cynthia '71**. The Hosies have two sons in coll and two girls still in hs and jr hs.

**Lee Soelle** Austin lives in Falls Church, Va where she is a subst teacher. Husb Ted is a budget officer, US Dept of State. Son Jim is in the Navy; Bob is at U of Md, and three daughters are in hs, jr hs, and grade school.

Holiday greetings to all.

## 49

**MEN:** Donald R Geery, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017

The holiday season is the time for gathering with old friends and remembering those not present. One person who will not attend Christmas festivities is **Pete Allsopp**, who died suddenly a yr ago. Pete will be remembered for his skiing and wrestling abilities and his presence on the honorary socs. Above all, we recall his outstanding contribution to the crew, of which he was commodore. After law school, his interest in rowing led to the formation of the Oyster Bay Rowing Assn, a group that has spawned a number of outstanding oarsmen including his son Chris.

Currently, there is a fund campaign to honor those legendary Cornell crew coaches "Pop" Courtney and "Stork" Sanford. The Cornell alumni crew assn is determined that through the campaign the current crew can be presented with a new shell to be named "Peter B Allsopp" in honor of our classmate. Individuals within our class have already been approached to contribute to this appeal.

Experiencing the enthusiasm for this project, your class council has decided to contribute \$1,500 towards the \$5,500 cost of the Allsopp shell. Our treasury of \$6,500+ can afford the gift, and it appears to be an opportunity to assist a segment of Cornell athletics that is suffering from financial withdrawal. The fact that crew draws its members from all the Cornell colls and that it is now a sport available to women makes the object of our gift truly representative of us all. At the same time, our donation identifies the class with a beloved man and helps provide the crew with a needed item

of sophisticated equipment. We anticipate additional support from class members who knew Pete or who served time on the crew.

And now, a word about our genial leader, **Dick Brown** (photo) who succeeded to the class



presidency last Aug. Dick was apptd vp, corp mktg of the Amer Distilling Co, NYC, where he directs the sales of liquor products to hotel and restaurant chains. He was formerly vp of Schenley Affiliated Brands Corp, the major mktg subsidiary of Schenley Industries.

It is not generally known, but before attending the Hotel School, Dick completed 2 yrs at Boston U. Since graduation, Dick has remained faithful to Cornell and to the Hotel School where he has served as pres of the Cornell Assn of Hotelmen and innumerable supportive committees. Currently, our leader is vp of the Cornell Alumni Assn and he sits on the committee for alumni trustee nominations. As might be expected, he also finds time for the univ council. In addition to his Cornell responsibilities, Dick is a trustee of the Culinary Inst of Amer and a dir of the Intl Foodserv Mfrs Assn. Whew!

Dick and wife **Muriel (Welch) '47** moved into 111 Jordan Lane, Stamford, Conn, last yr. He spends an occasional weekend there.

Merry Christmas to all and best wishes for a successful 1976!

**WOMEN:** Marty Coler Risch, 443 Meadowbrook Ave, Ridgewood, NJ 07450

Merry Christmas and holiday greetings to '49ers around the world. As we approach '76 and our country's 200th birthday, I realize that I approach a half century. The next time the nation celebrates, I'll be 100! Oh well, a little moderation and a lot of sports and I might make it. Now send me a card with your news and you won't have to read this filler!

**Joyce Teck** Greene writes that she is now in business with **Louise Passermen** Rosenfeld '50. Their firm called Arrangements Inc does commercial design and decorating for banks, stores, offices, showrooms in the NY area. I read somewhere recently that this is where we will find the 20th-century Michelangelos! Joyce lives in Chappaqua. Vive free enterprise!

**Mary Lou Fister** Felton, Warsaw, reports recent visits from **Florence Wilson**, MD of Boston and **Ann Edwards** Manger and husb Fred of Montclair, NJ. This summer Mary Lou was apptd dir of the new Wyoming Cnty office for aging. Their daughter **Elaine**, a jr in the Ag Coll, was accepted in the Vet Coll, and is currently carving canine cadavers.

**Mary Flanagan** Patrizio, Bowie, Md; **Connie Williams**, Horseheads; and **Dorothy Dashelsky** Fast, Livingston, NJ sent dues but not does. Maybe next time?

**Marcie Shlansky** Livingston, Lido Beach, reports that son **Michael** is a jr in Arts Coll, Ellen a jr in hs. Husb Bob is still with Merrill, Lynch and she is still teaching 6th grade. She has been in touch with **Marian Rubin** Cohen, who lives in Eastchester and is now working part time in a bank.

Make a New Yr's resolution to pay your class dues and keep in touch with your class news correspondent.

## 50

**MEN:** Paul L Gaurnier, School of Hotel Admin, Statler Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853

Our congratulations to **Houston I Flournoy**,

dean of U of S Cal Ctr for Publ Affairs, who has been elected to the bd of dir of both Gibraltar Financial Corp of Cal and its principal subsidiary Gibraltar Savings and Loan Assn. Since receiving his AB in govt from Cornell, Flournoy has gathered an impressive amt of experience in finance and admin. He has served as a 1st Lt with the USAF in Korea, as research asst for the NJ State Legislature (1955), as legislative asst to NJ Senator Smith (1956), as asst prof of govt at Pomona Coll and Claremont grad school (1957), as assoc prof (1964), as a member of the Cal State Assembly (1961-66), as Cal State controller (1967-74), and was a candidate for the Cal governorship (1974). With such an outstanding record, Flournoy is sure to be a great asset to the Gibraltar bd.

We would also like to congratulate **Robert F Neu** on his recent appt as vp of fabricated products for Exxon, the 5th largest chem co in the US. This line includes a range of bldg materials, such as pipe, tile, siding, paneling, and roofing, and products such as rope, twine, laminates, carpet backing, and bottles. Robert previously had responsibility for two other lines—industrial chems and agr chems. He has also served as pres of Esso Chem Inter-Amer and exec vp of Essochem Europe Inc, in Brussels, Belgium. We wish him the best of luck in his new position.

Prof **John W Mellor** was a key witness at a US Senate hearing held on World Food Day last Apr. The hearing, conducted by Senator Humphrey under the joint sponsorship of subcommittees of the Senate foreign relations and agr committees, was part of a comprehensive review of the US role in development assistance. John, who is on the staff of the ag econ dept of the Ag Coll, stated that Amer food aid to 3rd world countries can foster long run increases in food production and reductions in birth rates while improving the diets of the poor. In support of his views, John documented the close relationship between increased incomes and employment of the poor and rising expenditures on food. He testified that Amer food aid could provide the assurance of supplies in the short run while effective production policies are developed over the long run, and recommended providing food aid on the basis of a country's commitment to its own agr growth and to high employment policies. John's testimony opposed the triage argument, a battlefield analogy that argues for leaving the most seriously wounded unattended in order to concentrate med attention on the more responsive. John has recently completed a study for the Twentieth Century Fund entitled "India and the New Economics of Growth."

**WOMEN:** Polly Armstrong Smith, 52 Cheltenham Dr, Wyomissing, Pa 19610

**Eve Weinschenker** Paul, living in NYC, is associated with Greenbaum, Wolff, and Ernst, pres of Martin E Segal Co, and genl counsel to the First Women's Bank and Trust Co of Conn. Her son Jeremy is a soph at Princeton and daughter Sarah is in 10th grade. Eve is on the Cornell council and is our class vp.

Another lwyr in our class is **Mary Helen Sears**. She lives in Wash, DC and is a partner in Irons and Sears. She reports that she traveled around the world last yr. Would like to hear more details of that trip!

Nice to visit with **Joan Noden Keegan** at Reunion. She and **Dick '49** live in Greenwich, Conn and have two active teenagers. They are a skiing family, having skied Switzerland and Vail, Colo, when not at their home in Londonderry, Vt. Joan also does volunteer work.

**Laura Cassidy** Bitter, Grahamsville, was awarded a degree as honorary chapt farmer of the Tri-Valley chapt of Future Farmers of

Amer in spring '75 and also given the Honorary Empire Degree of the NY Assn of FFA in '73. Laura writes: "Since these degrees reflect my children's activities and what their peers think of me, the awards really make me feel good!" She is also chmn of southern dist of NYS Assn of Ext Home Economists.

**Libby Severinghaus** Warner has three children at Cornell this yr. Son **Michael** is a jr, daughter **Leslie** a soph, and **Jeffrey** is in the freshman class. This must be some sort of record for 3rd generation Cornellians in one family all at CU at the same time! Libby had an interesting evening recently with her husband at the Mantaloking Yacht Club in NJ. They went to hear **Norman Baker '49** speak on his experience sailing with Thor Heyerdahl on the raft Ra. Jane and **Bob Post** were there as was George Deal.

Spoke with **Sally Gumaer Laughead** and husband **Jim** at Reunion. Their daughter **Betsy** is a jr and this yr is bus mgr of the Cornellian. Their son graduated from U of Colo in June. They still have one at home in 3rd grade.

Hope to see and hear from more of you in the mos to come.

## 51

**MEN:** Bill Eustis, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Conn 06830

P/PRESIDENTS: **John Hollands**, 79 Edgewood Rd, Allendale, NJ, number one of BSR (USA) Ltd. Also trustee of St Thomas Aquinas Coll. Jolly **Frederic "Fritz" Gloeckner**, 60 Country Lane, Milford, Conn, Ad Age told me last fall, was made pres of US electrical motors of Emerson Electric. **Charles H Moore Jr**, 29 W Main St, Leroy, head honcho of Lapp Insulation Div. And ruffles, flourishes, and two columns of Phil Dougherty in The Times on this correspondent's hair-shirt and saddle-burr, **Bill Phillips** (picture), pres, domestic opns of Ogilvy & Mather. He gives up 200,000 mi of traveling Latin Amer as its dir for NY, Houston, and LA. The Times article headed "Ogilvy's Pursuer of Excellence" quotes him as saying, "Work hard but have fun and take vacations—Make your acct fun for those who are working hard with you." Dougherty, Any guy with a philosophy like that can't be bad.



Our **Harvey Sampson**, pres, The Harvey Group, chmn of Cornell council, presiding at annual trustee-council weekend rattled off the seven color combinations of name tags like Gilbert & Sullivan patter song. Wearing "New Council: Red on Blue" was **Fred Gillan**, 137 Union St, Westfield, Mass, pres, Emeri-Crete Inc.

R/RETIRED should have been my ticket to a Pulitzer Prize—if not a best-seller. Had planned to plumb Dr **Donald J Elliott**, who wrote me in May that his goal on graduation was to retire at age 45 and he just made it. I planned an original episode cleverly entitled "The Good Lord Made Them All" of Don's reminiscences of almost 25 yrs in vet practice in New Berlin (looks a bit like Yorkshire) for the special retirement/new careers July issue of The Alumni News. One problem: I (or more precisely the NY Tel Co) couldn't locate him just before deadline time. His letter recites he can now spend more time with his four teenage children and his hobbies, scuba diving, fishing, hunting, and traveling.

R/REUNION is a sport, ie, a deviation from our professions—but IT's TIME (almost). You'll read a bit more each mo. Great

mtg at **Shelley Epstein** Akabas's for planning—bagels and brainstorm sort of thing. **Reg Ingram**'s son, assoc dir of development Cornell, was there with a few words on Cornell's big challenge endowment push over the next few yrs. **Bill Kay** (who now looks about ready for his 5th Reunion) ready to pick up the gauntlet as our class fund chmn. But I'll leave our fund effort to him. Class of '50 made the megabuck league at their 25th; I'll settle for our semi-centennial. Our special thing is the '51 libr endowment (of at least \$5,000) which we hope to present at an elegant wine/cheese affair at the Libr, Thurs, June 10.

Here I come unglued after I tell you Jane Caffry sent me a \$100 check towards this fund. **Glen Caffry** also did AF and HLS with me so I was rather fond of that guy. Although Jane and **Joanne Huntington** Tunnell told me his lymphoma got him last Mar, it took me until this col to write it. I'm going to add to the fund and welcome those who will join me. More on Reunion and Remuneration next mo.

**WOMEN:** Dudie Krause Thielen, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601

**Kay Kirk** Thornton (Mrs Max), Pryor Star Rte, Billings, Mont and **Dorothy Crawford** Bavarn (Mrs M Lawrence), 601 S Tracy, Bozeman, Mont enjoyed seeing each other and reminiscing about Cornell at a mtg of the Mont Stockgrowers Assn held at Big Sky, Mont. Dinner and the mtg were at Huntley Lodge, which is at 7000 ft elev. The snow was in drifts 4-8 ft high and there were snow flurries—even though it was June!

**Mary Ann Doutrich** Seipos (Mrs Andrew G Sr), 650 N E 31st St, Apt C16, Miami, wrote that as of Aug 26 she would be teaching home-bound children for Dade Cnty publ schools. She is also a licensed real estate salesman in Fla working part time for Leside Realty in Key Largo. Andrew is mgr, product dev, Automated Bldg Components Inc, and "moonlights" for Leside Realty. Their most time-consuming hobby at the moment is furnishing a small home they recently bought on Sanibel Isl off Ft Myers on Fla's west coast. They plan to rent the property when they can and use it for weekends when they can't. They're enjoying the CC of Greater Miami.

**Dorothy Bartmann** Karcher (Mrs Clark), 115-22 Hilltop Rd, Smoke Rise, Kinnelon, NJ, has two daughters in coll—Susan, a sr at Lehigh U (Pa), and Kathy, a freshman at Drake U (Iowa). After 19 yrs with GE holding various managerial posts relating to info processing, Clark joined Rapidata in 1970 as mgr of applications dev. In May '75 he was apptd vp of mktg serv with responsibility for new product dev, mktg serv, and Rapidata's total mktg effort. In his spare time he builds and flies radio-controlled model aircraft.

Swimming meets acct for much of **Anne Flannery** Davidson's time (Mrs Donald), 8700 Monmouth Ave, Margate City, NJ. Oldest son Gene was Atlantic City beach patrol swimming champion this past summer and returned to Cal to major in biol at U of Cal, Irvine. He was jr coll div All-American swimmer in the 200. Liz graduated from hs and joined Gene in Cal to attend Orange Coast Jr Coll to study ornamental horticulture. Tim, 15, was a life guard on the Ventnor City beach patrol and returned to Peddie School as a soph and a member of the varsity swim team. Maureen, 14, entered Holy Spirit HS and was looking forward to the field hockey, swim, and tennis teams. She placed 3rd and 4th in the 100 fly and 200 IM at the Eastern All Star meet in NYC last spring. She and Tim swam for the Mainland Rec Assn last summer and both made pool records, Tim in 200 IM and Maureen in 200 IM relay and 200 free relay. Anne had a reunion with **Vance '50** and **Ellen**

**Bigler Harrison**, 731 Lincoln Ave, Winetka, Ill, in Chicago while Don, internal med, was taking a course at Cook Cnty Med Grad School.

**Marian Roberts Woodhead** (Mrs Albert '53), 12617 Sandpiper Dr, San Antonio, Texas, teaches 1st grade and is working for a master's in guidance and counseling. Albert, retd USAF maj, just received his master's and teaches industrial arts. Daughter Barbara Ann was married on Aug 2.

**Kitty Welch** Munn (Mrs R Devereaux), 3413 Yelverton Circle, Raleigh, NC, reports that family camping has included trips to Badlands, SD (temp 100 degrees F), Black Hills, and Grand Tetons (temp 50 degrees F) with plans to visit Yellowstone, Glacier, and Seattle on their next trip. Kitty is currently employed as counseling dietitian for two nursing homes in Raleigh, and her husband is still with IBM at Research Triangle Park, NC.

## 52

**COMBINED:** David W Buckley, 82 West River Rd, Rumson, NJ 07760

**John Hyman** is still with the Chicago office of Turner Constr Co. John says that with the constr business being what it is, Chicago's skyline and its rearrangement have been temporarily halted and he is therefore traveling for Turner to such "boom towns" (quotes are John's) as Topeka and Peoria.

**Jack Veerman** keeps busy in the import/export business of ceramic tile and fixtures and with the Rotary Club of NY. Jack is chmn-trustee of the NY Rotary Fndn and a bd member of the Intl Ctr of NY.

**Dolores McDonald** McFadden and her husband Ted and two children live in Center Valley, Pa, where Dolores is treas of the CWC of Lehigh Valley. Dolores is also an income tax consultant; their son started Notre Dame this fall and their daughter is in hs.

**Rod Turner** is vp, Western Hemisphere div of Colgate-Palmolive. **Al Rose** writes that he is still very busy with the opn of his over-100-unit motel in Cayce, SC, and with a Howard Johnson's 72-unit motor lodge, restaurant, and liquor store. As you know from previous columns, Al is our 25th Reunion chmn and will be asking all of us (in the not-too-distant future) to give him a hand. So let's start mentally preparing to work toward our class's 25th and for Cornell.

**Connie Soelle Geerhart** has an interesting hobby: Besides her swimming, photography, school volunteer work, ice skating, etc, she enjoys attending congressional sub-committee hearings. Her husband **Don '47** is a tax atty in the IRS's chief counsel office in Wash. Connie and Don have three children and Connie also keeps active with the CC of Wash. **Bill Schneider** is principal supt of the NYC Housing Auth. He is in charge of career development.

**Peter Berla** is dir of mktg serv with Keenan & McLaughlin, NY, on Darien's Democratic town committee and is a governor of the CC of NYC. Dr **Bernie Shapiro** has a family med practice in Flemington, NJ and is also a part-time clinical faculty member at Rutgers med school. Their oldest son entered Cornell this past fall. Bernie also keeps busy with Cornell activities on the secondary school committee and is a member of the NJ Ctrl CC.

**Jean Thompson Cooper** (our class vp) writes that their daughter **Beth** is a soph at Cornell this fall, their oldest, Don, a jr at Monmouth Coll (Ill), and their youngest, Sue, a jr at the Canterbury School in Conn. **Pete '53** and Jean and family still spend all their spare time on their 41-ft yawl. The whole family sails, but Jean says frostbiting is too cold for her. Pete is an atty with S & H Green Stamps. Jean also

keeps busy as a secondary school committee interviewer, with the Alumni Assn and as a dir-at-large of the Cornell council.

**Carol Winter Mund** and her family live in Kennelton, NJ. Their older son is at Princeton and younger at Montclair Acad. Carol works with the secondary schools committee and has recently traveled to both Russia (last winter) and to Bermuda.

## 53

**MEN:** Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St. NYC 10022

First to the bad news. It's class dues time. Please make **Bill Bellamy's** job a snap this yr by responding early and often. By so doing, he can begin his vacation sooner and I'll get class news sooner, as the well, as usual, is running dry again.

I just returned from a trip to San Francisco and the Monterey Peninsula. Had some of the grape with Prof **Marc Franklin**. Marc teaches law at Stanford Law School where his arc of interest are torts and communications law. He's authored one book on torts and two children. Starting a trend, he's forsaken Portola Valley for a view of the San Francisco Bay in the heart of the city. He and wife Ruth are avid collectors of African and Micronesian objects d'art. Could not get over the sound of drums in the house.

Also a prof, **William J Asch** was recently promoted to full prof by St Laurence U. His specialty is biol. **George T Broadwell** was promoted to assoc prof in the Ag Coll. He's asst dir of Coop Ext in charge of the 4-H programs.

Further with the educ vineyard, we find **Glenn A Crossway** finishing 20 yrs of teaching in Mexico, NY, and then there is **Bernard Koser**, who as Prof Koser, teaches chem at Westchester Community Coll, in Westchester Cnty.

The diversity of our vocations is fascinating. **Paul Downey** of Cal and **Thomas O'Conklin** of Bridgehampton are farmers. **Jack McWilliams** of Peru, Vt, is a hotelier in the New England area, naturally. While **Dave Rossin** of Naperville, Ill, is a nuclear safety official with Commonwealth Edison in Chicago. Then there is **Frank Mason** who at last report was dir of employe relns for the State of NJ, and **Joseph Alfredo** of Rye who is a creator or, at least, helps create as a landscaper.

In future issues, I'll deal with our large med and corporate officer corps with slight diversions to the men who collect the premium and in whose hands you're in good with.

Oh yes, please fill out Bill Bellamy's questionnaires, when you get them with your request for dues.

Happy New Year!

**WOMEN:** Sandy Bangilsdorf Klein, 27 Prospect Rd, Westport, Conn 06880

A little late as usual (the item in front of me is dated Nov '74), I here offer you some back correspondence. **Liz Overbaugh Dean** and **Bob '51** have been sailing on the Meuse River at Oriental, NC where they have a cottage. So do the **R Deveaux Manns**. She is **Kitty (Welch) '51**. Liz was also involved bldg and painting scenery at the Raleigh Little Theatre.

Linda Burns, daughter of "Flic" (Bernstein) and **Arnold Burns, LLB '53**, graduated from Union Coll last June. Their son Doug entered Union this fall. Flic teaches health educ, plays tennis, skis, and besides being class rep, is active in B'nai Brith and Amer Jewish Committee.

**Judy Karkus** Allen wrote in '74 that her daughter Bev was a sr at BU where she was also pres of School of Mgt, and **Cindy** was a freshman at Cornell. If all was well, Bev may

now be a grad and Cindy a soph? Judy has traveled lots in the US, visiting friends from Fla to Cal, and skiing in Vt, and was (is?) dir of a nursery school in Metchen, NJ.

Still on news of '74: **Mari Hartell** Quint filled in only a name and an age (Matthew 2½) after Children/Grandchildren, but didn't specify which he is. (Either one is news at our age.) **Ann Murnane** Kelly is a librn at the St Elizabeth School of Nursing in Utica; has traveled in recent yrs to Paris and Rome.

Newer news: **Hillary Levin** Mindlin (Mrs Lee) took her master's at U of Miami last May. **Carol Esdorn** Leighton writes: "After many yrs of traveling for pleasure, am finally traveling professionally. I have become a travel agt at Pequot Travel in Southport, Conn. Trips to Rome and Amsterdam this yr. Still doing occasional garden pieces for NY Times and local magazines."

## 54

**MEN:** William J Field II, 1321 Country Club Dr, Bloomfield Hills, Mich 48013

A few notes, unfortunately a bit overdue because they were lost in a pile of papers. **Stephen L Oppenheim**, vp of bd of trustees of the Rambo-Catskill Libr Systems, was elected pres of the Libr Trustees Foundation of NYS. Stephen is a partner in Oppenheim & Drew, attys in Monticello. **Willard A Schrag** lists his occupation as pastoral ministry. He, wife Ruth, and two boys reside in Geary, Okla.

**James F Ritchey** is with Workable Systems Inc, a consulting firm specializing in retail mgt, personnel dev, and site evaluation. **Richard B Bell** advised that he is with the ocean tanker dept of Amoco Intl Oil. He logged eight trips to Paris and Algeria last yr, "plus a few other foreign trips." A Hartford Times article early this yr reported that the paintings of **Estelle Laschever** were exhibited at The Galley, co-sponsored by the Greater Hartford Arts Council and G Fox & Co. The Gallery represents an experiment designed to enlarge the exposure of paintings and sculpture by professional Conn artists to the genl publ by placing them in a business environment where people can see them as they go about everyday activities. Estelle has had 5 one-man exhibitions, participated in 2 invitational shows, and received 28 awards.

**David Narins** reports that he thoroughly enjoys his work as a pilot for Amer Airlines. The Narins family has taken up mt climbing and skiing recently. **Robert L Kahrs** was apptd assoc dean of predoctoral programs for the Vet Coll. He will be responsible for admissions and for academic matters relating to the 4-yr professional curriculum leading to the DVM degree. An authority on virus diseases of cattle, Bob has lectured widely and is the author of more than 40 papers on that subject.

**David J Albert** is an MD engaged in the private practice of urology. **Phillip Pistilli**, pres of the Alameda Plaza Hotel in Kansas City, was named Man of the Yr by the Mo Hotel and Motel Assn. The award is based on "... significant contributions and serv to the assn and the hotel/motel industry at large, as well as substantial involvement and participation in other meaningful projects or activities which have brought credit to his community."

**Donald R Buckley** recently was promoted from asst to assoc prof at Mt Union Coll in Alliance, Ohio. Prior to joining the Mt Union faculty in 1973, Don was an asst to the pres and chmn of the religion and philosophy dept at MacMurray Coll, Jacksonville, Ill. Before that he was chaplain at Bucknell U.

**Seely F Pratt** didn't send in news but has the distinction of being the first dues payer for 1975-76.

**WOMEN:** Sorscha Brodsky Meyer, Hampton House, Apt 1105, 204 East Joppa Rd, Towson, Md 21204

Items from our "mail bag" reveal two class members living abroad. This past spring meant a move from Switzerland to Japan for **Shirley Huff** Lambelet, husb Jose, and their children Marianne, 12, Andre, 10, Patrick, 6. Jose, of Swiss-French descent, works for a Swiss concern, the Eternit group. Shirley writes that the two older children began school in French, followed by 5 yrs in German-speaking schools. In Japan schooling was to be English-speaking, which had Shirley anticipating a few spelling problems! The Lambelets, who spent summer '74 in the States, can be reached c/o Toyo Eternit Co Ltd, 694-1 Kadoma, Osaka, Japan. **Marilyn "Lynn" Hunter** Bair doesn't name the country of residence, but the address she gives is Amer Embassy (USAID) APO NY 09895. Husb Bill is associated with USAID in the nutrition, population, food for peace, health sector loan. Their children are Linda, 20, Ginny, 19 (both at Iowa State U); Becky, 17, and Dan, 14. The Bairs spent summer '74 at their cabin in Minn.

Other mail bag items bring news of classmates from East, West, and many points between. **Norma Nurkin** Schechner, husb David, and children Sara, 18, Paul, 17, David, 13, are home at 400 Woodland Rd, South Orange, NJ. Norma does bookkeeping for her lwy'r husb and participates in numerous activities including PTA, area politics, Cornell secondary school interviewing, and Cornell Fund phonathon. Also living in NJ at 366 Oxford Dr, Short Hills, are **Joan Stewart** Ruvane, husb Joe Jr, and their six children. Emily, 22, an art maj at Ariz State, graduated last spring; Sharon, 21, is a sr in English and econ at Rollins; Mary, 19, is a jr in econ at Goucher; Pat, 18, and "Trip," 16, are h schoolers; and Laurie, 10, is in grade school. Joe works as a pharmaceutical exec and Joan keeps busy with home and sports interests. Family activities include golf, skiing, paddle tennis, ice skating, and swimming, mostly enjoyed at Buck Hill Falls in the Pa Poconos where the Ruvanes spend all weekends, vacations, and summers!

Heading westward finds **Eleanor Reed** Brauner at 1300 Stratford Dr, Piqua, Ohio. A subst English teacher at jr and sr hs, Eleanor is also active in AAUW (branch pres and Ohio div bd member); and the Piqua Ohio Dev Corp advisory committee (the only woman member of the group) which deals with redevelopment of the aging downtown area. Husb Ed is exec vp of Leduc in Dayton. Children, Cara, 14, Bill, 13, and Jeanne, 11, are all musical, playing the clarinet, trombone, and cello, respectively. During summer '74 the family hosted an exchange student from Sweden, and this past summer Cara was to spend a mo with her in Upsala. Eleanor would like to hear from any class members in the Miami Cnty area.

Space limitations bring this Dec column to a close with best wishes for the holiday season and a happy Bicentennial Year to all! The Jan 1976 issue of the Alumni News is being dropped, but look for more class notes in Feb.

## 55

**MEN:** David G Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

Not too much news is getting through to this writer, but if I rummage around a little, I can usually come up with some gossip and news. One of us who was really looking forward to Reunion and didn't make it was **Bob Belden**. Bob was transferred in the spring by Union Carbide to Antwerp, Belgium. He, Joan, and



two of their children will be living there for at least a few yrs while their son Scott will continue school at Mich State. New address: Baillet Latourlaan 39, 2130 Brasschaat, Belgium. **Charles Holcomb** who had been chief of the Albany bureau for Gannett News Serv has taken the post as editor and publisher of the Ithaca Journal. Yes folks, the IJ's Charles comes from a Cornell-oriented family with parents, sisters, brother, brother-in-law, and now daughter **Kristin**, who is a soph. We wish him well as he will be in the spotlight in the Ithaca community. Also keeping lights going (speaking of spotlights), **Roy Haberstock** has been apptd dir of mktg for Dura Cell Products Co, a div of P R Mallory & Co. He will direct all mktg for the well-known battery products. The Haberstocks live in Wilton, Conn.

Two releases from the DeLaval Separator Co make note of two classmates in new positions. **Peter Replogle** has been named mgr of human resources and **Charles Hyman** has been named corp controller. In other corp news, **Bob Landau** has been elected a 1st vp in the corp trust div at Bankers Trust Co, NY. Bob is author of "Corporate Administration and Management," NYU Press, Jan 1975. The Landaus live in New Rochelle. **Winthrop "Buck" Cody** has been apptd pres of Pratt & Whitney small tool div of Colt Industries Inc. The Codys live in Avon, Conn.

Finally, a sad note from Betty Keyes. **Bob Keyes** died this past yr after a losing fight with cancer. Address: 397 Pond St, South Weymouth, Mass.

Please send in your dues complete with a note about yourself, family, job, hobbies or whatever you would like to see in the Alumni News.

## 56

**MEN:** Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

The news reaching these ears is not always good, especially in contrast to the beautiful fall weather we have in the East. A phone call the other day told me about the tragic and violent death of my fraternity brother and classmate **Fred Hertz**. Fred was from St Joseph, Mo and always had a smile on his face and a prank inside of him. He might not have been known to many of our readers, but to those who knew him on the Ag campus, or in the cattle business, or as a friend, he will never be forgotten.

We also hear by the grapevine that **Richard Sklar** has sold his business in Cleveland and is planning to move to both Hawaii and San Francisco. When we get an address, we will send it along. **Peter Hearn** was married on Apr 25. His wife Gail is a prof of biol at Beaver Coll. Peter is an atty and lives at 316-B South Second St, Phila, Pa.

Another letter from Pa, this time from New Hurland tells us that **Shaun Seymour**, his three children, and wife **Mary (Sturm)** '57 are fine in their home on Sheed Hill Rd. Shaun is an engr while his wife is a school teacher. **Harry G Rudolph Jr**, lt col, USAF has just been apptd asst base cdr of Wurtsmith AFB in Mich. This is the first time he has been out of direct contact with aircraft.

**Allen J Togut** is a chest physician and surgeon while his wife is a pediatrician. They are the parents of three children and live at 10 Fawn Circle, Randolph, Mass. **Don H Phillips** is with the Celanese Corp as licensing coordinator. He recently went to New Zealand which he described as a "lovely country." Don and his wife are involved in many church and community activities when they are not taking care of their four children at 23 Oak Hill Rd, Short Hills, NJ.

**Alan W Pense**, a prof of metallurgy at Lehigh U, and his wife took an interesting trip to Israel this past summer to attend an intl welding convention. They managed to stop at many interesting places along the way and just had a super time. The Pense family lives at 2227 West Blvd, Bethlehem, Pa. For those looking for **Alfred Hahn Jr**, he may be found at 5 Cold Spring Lane, Media, Pa.

For those of our good friends in Cincinnati, it was nice to hear from **Alan Gast**, who is in charge of computer opns for Procter and Gamble as well as being sr warden of his church. Alan, his wife, and three children have built a vacation cottage in nearby Ky that they run to when not at 239 Ritchie Ave, Cincy.

A name we have not heard from in a long time is **Hamilton Holt** (Box 163, Mansfield Ctr, Conn) who is pres of the Moldex Corp making custom plastics molding and extruding. His wife Kay is involved in opera in Conn and is the mother of two children.

It was nice hearing from **Dan Silverberg** the other night. Dan is still doing quite well in his business brokerage firm in Cleveland. He reports that his wife Gail is better from her knee injury although he doubts whether she will ever challenge Billy Jean King. Dan is looking forward to Reunion as are **Eileen (Charkin)** '61 and **Henry Weiler**. The Weilers live at 1111 Park Ave in NYC with their children Pamela and Andrew. Henry is an atty while Eileen teaches school at Chapin. They will both be celebrating their Reunions in June.

**WOMEN:** Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Court, Valley Stream, NY 11581

**Sandra Pond Cornish** is kept busy coordinating her family's many and varied activities. Her husb **Rodney** '54 is dir of research of ITT Research Inst in Chicago and does a good deal of traveling. Beth, 16, is a hs jr, does madrigal singing, and is in math clubs. Greg, 13, is in jr high and a Boy Scout. Vanessa is 8, in 2nd grade and a Brownie. In addition they have a dog, cat, hamster, and white mice! Sandra sews, knits, and crochets, and enjoys bicycling with the rest of the family. In the past they have visited with parents in Fla and vacationed in India. Sandra was all for the class tree project for the campus and proud of our class for the fine effort. The Cornishes live at 716 Enterprise Rd, Chicago Heights, Ill.

**Lillian Heicklen** Gordon plays the flute in a woodwind trio. There is a clarinet and an oboe played by another Cornellian, **Frederica Herimann Amstey** '62. They play chamber music and love it! In addition to her part-time research job (see July Alumni News, career section), she is a member of the CWC and is selling cheese again for about the "18th yr!" Julian Gordon is asst mgr of the tax dept of Eastmak Kodak Co, with direct responsibility for Kodak's fedl and foreign taxes and related problems. In spring of '74 the family traveled to the West Coast where Julian had business. They went to Fla last Christmas, visited Disneyland, and stayed at Sanibel Isl for bird-watching and shelling. Lil's son Stuart is 15 and daughter Evelyn is 10. They own a shaggy white cat with one green eye and one blue eye. Lillian finds the many letters from Cornell for contribution, dues, etc, confusing and often overlapping or repeated. It is hard to keep track of what has been paid already or contributed to. Have any of you readers had the same problem and if so, what have you done about it? The Gordons live in Rochester at 74 Country Club Dr.

As you know from past columns **Vivian Goodrich Schmidt** is city councilwoman for the City of Ft Wayne, Ind. It is supposedly part-time, writes Vivian, but takes about 40 hrs per wk! The next election for a 4-yr term is this yr. In addition, she is a member of city

plan commission, metropolitan human relations commission, transportation planning bd for the city of Ft Wayne. She is also advisor to mayor's commission on the status of women, a volunteer to elect a congressman last Nov, and involved in Ft Wayne feminist activities, LWV, and environment groups. With all of this the family manages to take vacations together, the most recent in Ga, Puerto Rico, and Wash, DC, and to share an interest in music and the outdoors. **Bill** '55 is the mgr of inland marine dept, Central Soya Inc. Daughter Elizabeth is 13 in 8th grade, plays the clarinet and piano, and is a Cadet scout. William is 10, in 5th grade, plays the piano, and is a Cub scout. Both children enjoy swimming and camping. They have cats and fish but no "unusual" pets. Would it surprise you to know that Vivian has no "hobbies"? Several hrs would have to be added to each day for her to have time! The Schmidts live at 2621 E Maple Grove Ave, Ft Wayne, Ind.

Don't forget, this is a Reunion yr coming up. Please send me any ideas or suggestions—and most of all, plan to be there June 10-13!

## 57

**MEN:** Charlie Stanton, 52 Garden Place, Brooklyn, NY 11201

**Bill** and **Amelia Schumacher** are now at 1003 Almanor Ave, Menlo Park, Cal, with a young son (Paul, 1) and daughter (Andrea, 4). Bill is involved with energy research at Stanford Inst. The Schumachers recently traveled by camper for 3 mo from Lima to San Francisco.

From down under we have word from **Rod Beckwith**, vp for Cresap, McCormick & Paget (mgt consultants) in charge of the whole of Southeast Asia. Sounds like he's spending more time getting out of Australia than watching the sheep or kangaroos. Rod gives his CM&P address as 140 William St, Melbourne.

**Steve** and **Marilyn Miles** and three sons live at 10622 Tarleton, Houston, Texas, where Steve is pres and co-founder of Intercontinental Terminals Co. **Warren McLaine** is presently stationed in the Wash area where he heads an electronic warfare section for the Navy; Warren, a cdr, and Linda (who recently received her doctorate in educ) live with their three children at 6005 Waterbury Ct, Springfield, Va, but Warren expects to be sent to sea again shortly.

**Ted** and **Janet (Wells) Olt** and their four children live at 343 Ridge Trail Dr, Chesterfield, Mo (near St Louis) where Ted is a product mgr for Conalco (aluminum). From Mich we have word from the **Itins**—**Tom** and **Shirley (Besemer)**, of 4831 Old Orchard Trail, Orchard Lake, have a daughter at U of Utah and a son finishing up West Bloomfield HS. Tom acts as corp consultant, but the whole family participates in sports around the yr with a special emphasis on skiing.

The **Minnerlys** are both involved in the arts. **Lee** as an architect and **Carol (Rohm)** '60 as an art teacher. The family, including two young teenagers, live at 302 Shadowlawn Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa and report doing a lot of sailing. **Don** and **Ilse Grimm** live at Raiffeisenstr 6, Konstanz, Germany, where Don is a civic consultant and Ilse writes. **Chuck** and **Jean James** have two daughters and live at 151 Mohawk Rd, Short Hills, NJ. Chuck is a dist supvr for NY Telephone.

This being the Alumni News' last issue for the yr, Judy and I wish you all a lovely holiday season and a happy New Year!

**WOMEN:** Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Washington, DC 20016

Had a call recently from **Sue DeRosay Hen-**


# Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

## Ithaca and New York State




**TURBACK'S**  
A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA  
Ithaca, New York 14850



In Ithaca at  
Rt. 13 & N. Triphammer Rd.  
(607) 257-1212  
Robert Abrams '53  
Arthur Shull '53

Howard Johnson's  
Motor Lodge & Restaurant

Conveniently located  
**HOTEL LATHAM**  
welcomes all Cornellians  
28th Street at Fifth Avenue—New York City  
J. Wilson '19—Owner




**Ross'**  
NORTH FORK RESTAURANT  
JOHN C. ROSS '73, Chef Owner  
Main Rd., Southold, N.Y. 11971 516 765-2111



william recht jr '52  
**lion's rock**  
316 east 77th street new york 10021 : 212 988-3610

## New Jersey

*Horn Family Restaurants*  
OF NEW JERSEY  
**PALS CABIN**  
West Orange, N. J.  
Pals Family Restaurants  
HANOVER • ROCKAWAY  
PALS-AWEIGH  
SEA GIRL  
*Mayfair Farms*  
West Orange, New Jersey  
MARTY HORN '50  
DON HORN, JR. '73  
BUNNY HORN '77



COLONIAL TAVERN  
and RESTAURANT  
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ninger who was in Wash to attend some mtgs connected with her volunteer work in the Assn of Jr Leagues. United Way, hosp work, and working on the PGA that was held in Akron in Aug keep Sue very busy as do Andy, 12, and Sally, 10. The Henningers are delighted with life in Akron where **Joe '55**, was recently made dir of mktg, rubber chemicals div, Monsanto.

Sad to leave Ohio since they had just built their dream house, are **David '54** and **Carol Cobb Diver**. The Divers have recently moved to Portland, Me from Toledo and Dave will be produce merchandizer for Hannaford Bros. Carol has been volunteering in school and church and doing needlepoint as well as keeping up with Diane, 10, and Karen, 8, who enjoy Scouts, piano, and acrobatics. As the cold weather up North returns perhaps some of you would like to take **Lee Seely-Brown** Parker's invitation to Open House, Jan through Apr, in Coral Gables, Fla. The Parkers have a paint co which makes paint especially for tropical climates; Lee volunteers her serv at the gift shop for the Metropolitan Museum and Art Ctr. Besides painting in free time she also acts as corresponding scy for the CC of Miami. Rocky, Ricky, and Will are sports minded, as well as interested in astronomy.

**Bob '54** and **Claire Sanford Perrault** spent most of '73 on a Yugoslav isl in the Adriatic where Bob pursued his artistic endeavors and Claire worked on some short stories. They are now back in NYC where Claire continues writing and editing and Bob recently had a one-man show at the NOHO Gallery. The Perraults are members of the Third Ave Artists and Tenants and Businessman's Assn, a group which is working against local real estate speculation and assemblage and attempts to rezone the area for maximum density luxury housing. Also members of the Greenhouse Assn, an organic food coop.

Also living in NYC is **Frances "Niki" Nitzberg**. Niki had been in Southeast Asia in '74 setting up research programs but since the program has been cut back she returned to NY where she is working on her master's at New School for Social Research. Niki has been attending the monthly '57 luncheons and puts in a plea for some more women to attend. True enough, they are not just for the fellows. Contact **Jack McCormick** for more info. **Toni Pew Holman**, another New Yorker, writes that she is getting the most out of NYC—a great place to live. Toni has been traveling extensively to Nairobi, Switzerland, Vienna, Paris, Italy, and the Amalfi coast. Her children are all in school: Tina at Trinity and the ABT Ballet School, Gene at the Gow School, and Tom at Dalton. Toni is enjoying opera, ballet, picnics, museums, and all that NY has to offer. New address for Toni is 55 East End Ave, #5A, NYC.

**Phyllis Aron** Feinstein and her husband Harold have a menswear/boyswear business in Cape May, NJ and along with Francine, 15, Barry, 12, and Lisa, 11, make their home in Wildwood Crest. **Ellen Derow** Gordon, Framingham, Mass, is a volunteer therapist at the Youth Guidance Ctr in Framingham and also serves on the area bd of Mass Dept of Mental Health. The Gordons all enjoy tennis, sailing their catamaran, and gardening. Kenneth and Ellen were in Antigua in Mar and their oldest son, David, was just made a member of Natl Honor Soc and Andrew and Paul enjoy judo and tennis. Happy holidays.

## 58

**MEN:** Richard A Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

A happy end of the yr and holiday season to you all. I'm still working on your numerous

1975 responses, men—a good situation to be in, but will have to condense even more tightly to make ready for your NEW responses in '76. Dr **James "Jeff" Brown's** note arrived just before we went to press with our MDs last mo, so will start with him. A pediatrician in Westerly, RI, Jeff and his three children live in Stonington, Conn and can be reached at Box 81, RD 2.

Catching up on several attys, we've heard from **Howie Lefkowitz** (2 Peter Cooper Rd, NYC) recently. Howard, wife **Midge (Yelon) '60**, and two children travel a good deal (France last Dec) when business from the law firm in NYC and Midge's sculptoring allow. **Bruce Herold** is an atty in Concord, Colo, living at 3335 Lancashire Pl, a new address, with wife Janine and two children. **Len Horn** is a trial lwy, living with wife Janet and three children in Margate, NJ at 5 N Vendome Ave. When he can, Len relaxes in his Beachcraft Bonanza, putting his private pilot's license to work. **John Laemle** is another atty on this round. When not enjoying their cottage in Mass or following folk festivals around, John, Lou, and two children reside at 33 Forest Blvd, Ardsley; John keeps busy in corp litigation with IBM.

Extending our list of scientists and engr, we hear from **John Mutchler** (226 Plymouth Rd, Wilmington, Del), wife Christy, and two children. John has been a chemist with ICI, US for 8 yrs and keeps busy with Boy Scouts and photography in his free time. **Bob Hendricks** is a research metallurgist at Oak Ridge Natl Lab, residing at 108 Woodridge La, Oak Ridge, Tenn with wife Delores and son. The Hendricks had a "fantastic yr" in '73, traveling from W Germany through E Europe countries on a business vacation; they also report seeing **Barb (Hauck)** and **Ted Yates** in Vancouver, BC on a recent visit there.

**Dr Jack Weaver**, 51 Wood Dr, Holland, Pa, was recently promoted to regl research mgr in chemical process engr for Rohm and Haas Co, Phila. Jack and family, wife Linda and two children, enjoy camping, music, and gardening together; Jack recently had a business trip abroad to Europe and Japan. **Terry West** is still in Cal, 3541 Chablis Circle, San Jose, and is a project mech engr on optical scanners. Terry, wife Jackie, and two children have enjoyed skiing in the Sierras and summer camping in Cal and BC. Two short notes from other engr: **Dick Merritt** is dir of computer ops for Fayetteville Tech Inst, living with wife Sandy and four children at 406 McFadyen Dr, Fayetteville, NC; **Rudi Metzner**, Hoyt Rd, RD 2, Pound Ridge, is project mgr with his consulting engrg co. Rudi, Betty, and their two children enjoy hiking together, and recently visited Okla.

A few classmates sent in only names and addresses (with dues too, we hope). **Tom Cernosia**, 47 Whittredge Rd, Summit, NJ and wife **Betsy (Poit) '60** and four children; **Carl Krouse**, 120 Shaftsbury Rd, Rochester, with Carol and three children; **Wilmer Maxham**, Green Briar La, Annapolis, Md; **H Ronald Nelson**, 4426 Misty La, Lynn Haven, Fla, with Sally and three children. A news release informs that **Tom Webster** was promoted to dir of income replacement needs at Union Mutual, Cape Elizabeth, Me. We end the yr with a note from Dr **Bill Hazzard**, 434 35th Ave, Seattle, Wash; Bill is assoc prof of Med, U of Wash studying heart disease causes. The Hazzards (Ellen and four) enjoy numerous outdoor activities.

So long, '75. No issue in Jan by decree, so see you in Feb. Happy New Year.

**WOMEN:** Gladys Lunge Stifel, 3617 Little-dale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

Last month's column mentioned the Strells' model trains. Another family involved with

model trains (N-gauge) is the **Raymond W Sears Jr '57** family in Mendham, NJ (13 Garabrant St). **Audrey (Wildner)** has a small, very personal catering business specializing in home weddings, dinner parties, etc. Ray is out of the military area of Bell Labs and now works directly with the telephone cos. Audrey is as active as ever—Sr Citizen housing comm, den mother, pres of deacons at the First Presby Church of Mendham, Cornell secondary schools committee, to name a few. Son Ray, 15, plays in band, swims, and teaches Sunday school to 3rd and 4th graders as well as being photographer for the school yrbook. Andy, 12, is the family's actor. David, 8, is the youngest in the Sears family. Audrey and Ray took a trip to London in Nov.

Dr **Muriel Taylor** wrote from Tacoma, Wash (8302 Eastside Dr). Muriel is coordinator of community psychiatric training in the U of Wash School of Med psychiatry dept. She is also mother to Kenneth Charles, "Casey," born Feb 13, 1974. An interesting note was included about a project of her husband—building a 50-ft ferro-concrete sailing ketch. Quite an undertaking!

**Esther Puram Jansing** sounds as busy as ever although she reports she is "slowing down this yr." Esther is on the Owensboro, Ky symphony orchestra bd of dir, Owensboro symphony auxiliary bd of dir, chmn of symphony interest group for the jr league, advisory committee, Apollo HS, and chmn Cornell secondary schools committee. Esther spent a wk in Larchmont last June visiting her mother; 3 wks were spent in Colo and Wyo, 1 of which was spent at a "super" family camp at the base of Long's Peak. Esther reports that "the camp's theme was Rocky Mt High and it worked for all of us." They also visited Colo Springs area, Denver, Cheyenne, Rushmore, and the Badlands. The Tetons were their favorite place. Esther also mentioned being at Hilton Head in May. Esther's husband **Bill MD '62** is a genl surgeon in a five-member group practice. The Jansing family also includes David, 15, Kristin, 13, and James, 12. All the children are very active in sports, music, and Scouts. Esther reports family activities such as loafing, tennis, camping, and swimming. They live at 2303 Agile Court, Owensboro, Ky.

**JoAnn Odell** Lovell sent only her current address: Box 327, Gates Mills, Ohio. Send some news next time, please!

**Ruth Hoewitt** Singer wrote that she and her husband **Don '49** visited Peru and Brazil in the summer of '74. In the fall of '74, they were visited by **Judi Welling** Mintzer; also **Al Waldo** joined them for dinner during the winter. Ruth's husband Don and Al are involved in the same research area and consequently they see Al from time to time. Ruth's address is 2769 Sheridan Rd, Evanston, Ill.

## 59

**WOMEN:** Cindy Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

Happy holidays to all! For goodness sake, everybody send me a Christmas card so I'll have some up-to-date news. (Say something, even one sentence, on it). Good luck to all of you hurrying around completing details for family plans and trips.

My filing system has re-surfaced, and I found the note from **Jane Wiegand** I mentioned last mo. She was desperately searching for the address for **Judy Green** to let her know about their 20th hs class reunion in Sept. Well, we missed that, but if anyone has an up-to-date address for Judy, send it in. The address I have for her is: Burchio, 50064 Incisa (FI), Italy. Our list is supposed to be current, but may have room for improvement.



Jane writes that they have two daughters, Elisabeth, 4, and Julie, 1. She continues to work for IBM "with brief trips to the hosp to have the girls." Good luck to you Jane, and thanks for the note. Jane lives in Barrington, RI at 4 Ida Ct.

There is also a nice letter from **Diane Smith** Harragan who has recently moved with her family to 14 Shore Dr, Plandome. Her husband Edwin is an atty, and they have two children: Trey, a hs soph, and Karen, an 8th grader. Diane has been very involved locally, especially in school-related activities. She's currently pres of the jr high SCA (Manhasset's version of the PTA). She also sells real estate in the Manhasset area. She says: "We are very close to the water, so of course boating is a family hobby—along with tennis, swimming, etc. We find that having two teenagers keeps us very involved." I'd like to hear from all those of you who agree! Great letter, Diane! Thanks for writing.

Have an eggnog for me—and write me what you are giving your teenagers. I always need ideas!

## 61

**WOMEN:** Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

**Katherine Smythe Tippet** (Mrs Donn) and 1½-yr-old son Gregory are living at 10281 Gainsborough Rd, Potomac, Md. Kathy is the editor of a publication on consumer and food econ for the Agr Research Serv, USDA. Donn is a psychiatrist in private practice.

**Ann Fox Berk** is a dir of broadcast opns for WNBC-TV, NY. She and her 6-yr-old daughter Melinda live at 2 Liguier Rd, Plandome.

**Suzanne Wolff Wiener** was a project assoc at Teachers Coll, 1974-75 and is a regular reviewer for the NY Times educ supplement. She worked as a reading clinician in London, England, 1971-'74, and again in the summer of 1975. **Joel, PhD '65** is a prof of hist at CCNY and was the dir of CUNY study program abroad in England, 1971-'74. The Weiners have three children: Paul, 12, Deborah, 10, and Jane, 8. Their address is 267 Glen Ct, Teaneck, NJ.

Other NJ residents are Howard and **Barbara Jacobs Mitnick**, 13-yr-old John and 10-yr-old Jane of Stafford Dr, Madison, NJ. **Thelma (Bell)** and Joseph Trmal can also be found in NJ at 22 Alan Dr, Parsippany. They are in the process of bldg a 2nd home in Pa. They recently took Thelma's parents to Hawaii to fulfill a lifelong dream. Thelma is dist dir in the Business and Professional Womens Clubs Inc.

Matteson Scott and **Sally (Rayment)** and their son Peter, 6, live at 3315 Potterton Dr, Falls Church, Va. **Sheila Weinrub** Trossman of 314 Cottonwood Dr, Buffalo, writes that she's hoping to attend our 15th Reunion in 1976. (I hope you are all planning to attend.) Sheila is active in the local CC and works on the Cornell Fund drive and Cornell Council. The Trossmans have three children; Brian, 11, David, 9, and Ilene Sue, 5.

## 62

**MEN:** J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

Being a suburban folk I enjoyed the postcard from **Donald P Reed** in Cortland telling me about Hillranch Fond Matt Jean. Jean is a distinguished 2-yr-old Holstein from Don's herd who was named grand champion at the NYS Fair. It is very unusual for such a young cow to achieve this distinction. Usually the champ is much older. Congratulations, Don.

Not only that, but Don sold the cow to a classmate, **John J Sullivan**. John owns Erinwood Farm in Le Roy.

In Bloomington, Ind, **Nicholas C Mullins** has received tenure. He is also half done with his book on federal sci advising. This book is the result of 10 yrs of research. Nick's wife **Carolyn (Johns)** says that makes the project older than Nicky, age 9. The other two, Rob, 8, and Nancy, 7, are also younger projects. Carolyn, by the way, is not to be outdone. She is doing her own book on writing and publishing. In Aug she gave a paper on the subject at the Amer Sociological Assn convention. Carolyn thinks full-time school for kids is a great invention. Even better was the kidless re-honeymoon the Mullinses took during Aug at Santa Barbara.

Many of you are receiving free subscriptions to this mag. You know who you are; so do we. How about sending your checks for \$15 to **Michael Hays**, 7115 Churchill Rd, McLean, Va 22101; and send news about you, your job, your family and your inner-most secret thoughts, so I can give you the free publicity you need and want.

## 63

**CLASSMATES:** Barbara Hartung Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

Special news bulletin from class **Treas Paula Laholt:** (1) New addresses entered on the News and Dues notices ONLY correct the address for the Alumni News. Classmates must write to Cornell, directly, in order to change other mailings; (2) People paying dues AFTER the Second Notice is sent or after approx Mar will not receive issues until the following academic yr beginning Sept. This depends on when the second notice goes out, of course, but usually it is late enough in the yr so that they are put onto the following yr's subscription list. (3) For people puzzled as to why there were not receiving issues: (a) Some were found to have paid for the yr following the yr they thought (ie, If dues come in after June, books are closed; they are assigned to the next yr, provided it is the same amount of \$.); (b) Some complaints were found to be not valid. (ie, they complained, "in the past" they paid and never got issues, when, in fact, there was no record.)

Paula further reports having spent a super summer. "Lots of activity and tennis. I'm really into whitewater rafting, very exciting. I hope my next trip will be on the Colo."

I received an interesting letter from **Elaine Wiener** Novak. Elaine, husb Steve, and children Diane Elizabeth, 8, Susan Ellen, 6, Stephen Paul, 4, David John, 3, Robert Nelson, 1, and pets Buffy (a mostly-collie), and two white cats (Adam and Eve), live at Christmas Hill, Ft Fairfield, Me. Steve is an Air Force officer, B-52 crew member (electronics warfare officer), and instr, and the entire family is deeply involved in church work, namely, Latter-Day Saints (Mormon is the nickname).

Elaine describes her work as wife and mother. "It is exhausting and the hrs are long (48/day) as are the wks (8 days/wk plus a 'day of rest' on the Sabbath but you go like wild the day before to prepare, so it really is a 'day of recuperation'). The work is hard (anything from lovely housewifely chores to chopping down trees or shoveling 6-ft drifts when my husb is on alert at the base). But the pay is incomparable. The smile of joy as a home-from-school child bounds in the door from the frosty outside and says she smelled the bread baking before she reached our back road. The fuzzy head burrowing into my neck as the baby croons his own lullaby. The eyelids of our 3-yr-old fluttering open in the emergency

room after being struck by a car and his hand reaching for ours in those painful days that followed. The love, peace, and security as we kneel together in family prayer at the beginning of the day and at the end to thank our Heavenly Father that we may want many things but we have everything we need. Yes, the pay is incomparable because it comes in the form of joy and knowing who we are and why we're here.

"Secondly, I do those things which our church calls me to do, and thirdly, I write a little column in our local paper when I feel inspired. It's called the Kitchen Corner and my nom de guerre (often incorrectly called nom de plume) is as afore-mentioned, Byrna Griddle, Burnie for short. The whole purpose is to bring something uplifting into the lives of my readers. Whether I am succeeding or not is debatable, but it is fun and actually is a hobby rather than work."

**Shirley Ellis** Cosson (9813 Betteker Lane, Potomac, Md) writes, "I would like to put in a plug for a pet project of mine. As vp of my local chapt of the Allergy Foundation of Amer, I co-authored a policy statement on the allergic child in the publ school. This allergy policy is now in effect in two metropolitan Wash counties and is rapidly gaining the interest of schools across the country (strictly via the grapevine). The policy spells out procedures for cleaning and purchasing and clarifies the allergic and/or asthmatic child's needs. Write me for a copy, if interested."

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:** **Mark Spitzer**, 4238 Regent Sq, Phila, staff architect with the Kling Partnership, Phila, architects, planners, and engrs, has been apptd an assoc. Mark, who joined them in '70, has worked on the Phila Intl Airport involved in master planning, site design and geometry, bldg concept and design development, bldg graphics, site graphics, and lighting design. Before joining the firm Mark participated in the design of prize-winning bldgs in the residential and publ serv areas. He is a founder of the Doylestown Pa Hist Comm, is a member of the Regent Sq Civic Assn, is a Lea School Home and School Assn officer serving as playground designer and builder, a founder of Friends of Clark Park, and a member of Penn Community Park. After graduation from Cornell, Mark studied in the Scandinavian Seminar Program, Denmark.

Another class architect, **Thomas Zimmerman** (2810-7 E Glenrosa, Phoenix, Ariz) is vp, Mather Architects, Phoenix and is pres, ctrl Ariz Chapt, Amer Inst of Architects. Architectural interests also motivate **Nancy Reiter** Flanders (31 Bird St, Needham, Mass). Nancy is publ relations dir, Hush Stubbins and Assoc Inc, Cambridge, Mass, architects and planners. Nancy's husb Lester is a physician—cardiology fellow, Tufts-New England Med Ctr. They traveled around the world in the summer of '73 and to S Amer in Dec '74.

Recently honored for his outstanding business performance was **Marvin Strauss** (5 Huckleberry Lane, Oyster Bay) when he was named '74 man of the yr of Madison Life Ins Co for the greatest individual sales performance in the hist of Madison Life. Marvin is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table, adjunct asst prof at the Coll of Ins, and a dir of Madison Life. He is married to **Sheila (Zouderer)** '64 and they have two children: Robin, 7, and Debra, 4.

One of the notable stationmasters of Victoria Station, **Bob Freeman** (17 Channing Way, Sausalito, Cal) recently traveled to Hawaii where he opened a Victoria Station restaurant and took over opn of the Plantation Garden Restaurant on the isl of Kauai. Bob writes there are 46 restaurants in the chain as of June '75.

**John J Fennessey Jr** has been elected treas of Midland-Ross Corp. He previously was asst treas of North Amer Philips Corp. Prior to joining Philips in '71, John was vp, corp banking group of Bankers Trust Co of NY. **Ed Slisky** (D-7032 Sindelfingen, Stralsunder Str 2, W Germany) is with IBM, systems support for IBM programs, and is based in Stuttgart. Taking advantage of opportunities he has traveled to Budapest, Venice, Vienna, London, Rome, Munich, and has skied major resorts of Switzerland, France, and Austria.

## 64

**PEOPLE:** Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard, #305, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3E 1B7

Christmas is coming, that time of yr when snow and ice, candlelight and festive trimmings abound. This yr, on your Christmas list, would you please add the Class of '64, and send your annual dues to **Bev Lamont**—that is, if you haven't yet done so. Money is always the unpleasant part of this column. Let's move on to the people!

The U of Vt informed us recently that **John J Mech** of Irvington, NJ received his MS in biochem in Aug 1975. John was graduated from Jefferson Med Coll in 1968.

The U of NC has announced that **William L Barney**, a specialist in the hist of the Old South, has joined their staff as an asst prof of hist. He has published three books in the last 4 yrs, including a study of the secessionist impulse in Ala and Miss. Although he started his univ career with us, he received both his MA and PhD from Yale.

The U of Miami has announced conferring of a JD on **Stephen Hyatt Judson** (AB '66, but one of our class, and U of Chicago, MA '68).

Swarthmore Coll (Swarthmore, Pa) has announced the visiting professorship of **John C Bailey** in their chem dept. After leaving us, John received his MS and PhD from Duke U and was a post-doctoral fellow of the Scientific Research Council at the U of Manchester in England. Last yr, he was a visiting asst prof at U of NC.

We recently received word from the Imperial Chemical Industries Group, based in London, that **H W Logan** has joined ICI US Inc as a sr economics evaluation engr in the corp planning and appraisal dept, located in Wilmington, Del. After earning bachelor's and master's degrees in chem engrg from Cornell, Hal worked for his MBA at George Wash U, Wash, DC. He is currently working for his PhD in finance at the Wharton School of the U of Pa. Hal and his wife and two children live in Ardmore, Pa.

Keep the news coming.

## 65

**MEN:** Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Received summer news from **Stephen Hand**, then in Germany, that he was returning to Ithaca to open a dental office and set up permanent residence. Steve is now in practice on N Tioga St. **Bill Perks** has been recently apptd as treasury portfolio mgr of electronic div of Corning Glass. At the Ag Coll, **John Dyson**, NYS commissioner of agr and mkts, was one of the featured speakers at the Poultrymen's reunion. **Don Rogers** received an achievement award at the Ag Coll during the Natl Assn of Cnty Agr Agts mtg there in Oct. Don was cited for developing and carrying out an extensive educ program in farm and business mgt for local dairy farmers. Several other counties and Rutgers U in NJ are developing similar programs following Rogers' models.

Don was the only NYS agt presented with the award.

As you can see, our class is making itself felt on and around the Cornell campus. Elsewhere, **Gordon Kirkland** is assoc prof and curator of the vertebrate museum at Shippensburg State Coll, Pa. Gordon has been awarded a research grant from the Amer Philosophical Soc. **Randy Nelson** has been promoted to 2nd vp of the Amer Natl Bank & Trust of Chicago. **Peter Storandt** (whose father is Cornell dir of admissions, **Robert Storandt '40**) has been named assoc dir of admissions at Oberlin Coll, Ohio. Pete previously was registrar of Wayne State Med School, asst to dean of med coll of Pa and spent 3 yrs as asst to dean in admissions at U of Cal, Davis School of Med.

Dunfey Hotels and Motor Inns have named **Jean Canas** to vp and dir of sales & mktg. Jean was previously with Sheraton Corp as dir of sales. Jean, wife **Arlene (Podrog) '63**, and their two children will relocate to Durham, NH. **Mike Sherard** has been asst prof at Cornell and is now apptd asst prof of East Asian languages at Colby Coll. Mike has his PhD and is the author of publications at Cornell on Shanghai phonology and lexicon.

Back in Ithaca again, this summer saw the marriage of classmate **John Short** to Carolyn Louise Black in First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca. John has served in the US Navy for 4 yrs and is now a grad student in landscape arch at Cornell; wife Carolyn is a grad student in sci and environmental educ.

**Al and Ingrid Center** are once again on the expatriate circuit, this time at the Caltex refinery in the Philippines where Al is sr design engr. Al mentions that **Stanley Selig '74** is "our local Peace Corps volunteer living in the barrio adjoining the Caltex compound."

**Mike and Laura Furst** and son Ian, 5, live in Willowdale, Ontario. **Ron Schallack**, wife Linda, and Jeremy, 4, and Vennessa, 1, are in West Chester, Pa, where Ron is working as employe benefits consultant.

Received a letter from **Ken Schneider** last mo: "After reading the Alumni News for the last 10 yrs I thought I should supply something. For the past 5 yrs I have been at MIT doing research in satellite communications. I live in Lexington, Mass with wife Diane and two children, Andy, 4, and Jessica, 2. I continue to be politically active and am currently state chmn of the Coalition For a Democratic Majority, and on the coordinating comm for Henry Jackson.

**Ron Walker**, wife Pat, and Susan, Ron Jr, DiDi, and Ricky are now living in Plano, Texas. Ron is zone sales mgr for Gabriel Shock Absorbers. Ron and Pat recently added their fourth, Ricky, via the LaMaze method and they second our praise for this method of child-bearing.

**WOMEN:** Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 West 1st St, Oswego, NY 13126

We're still catching up on pre-Reunion news from the News and Dues slips. It's getting sparse so drop me a note about yourself. The Smith family, **Daryl (Goldgraben)**, Steven, and David, 2½, are in Mt Baldy, Cal. Daryl is involved as a visiting inst at the Claremont Grad School where her husband is a prof of philosophy. **Mary (Henry)** and **Jan Young** and daughter Alice, 4, are in Erie, Pa. Jan is with GE as mgr of production control in the speed variator dept.

**Cheryl (Kurtzer)** and Joseph Brachfeld and son, Andrew, 6, are living in Yonkers. Easton, Pa is the home of the Miller family, **Marilyn (Barnes)**, Gary, Jonathan, 4, Cynthia, 2, and Amy, born Feb 26, 1975. **Anne (Evans)** and **David Gibbons MBA '66** and their children, David and Mimi, have a new address—517

High St, Stirling, NJ. Anne works part time and remains active in the Tri-Delt alumni assn. David is with Prudential as mgr for purchasing properties in NJ.

**Alice (Middaugh)** and Harry Wooden are also located in NJ—7 Chadwick Ave, Marlton. Harry was recently elected to the Evesham Township council. Congratulations! The **Altemus** family, **Jim, Carol (Bittner)**, and David have moved to 14 State St, RD #2, Holcomb, where they are renovating their early 19th-century house. Carol is active in the Rochester CWC.

**Lonny Benamy**, 1061 East 17th St, Brooklyn, is a biol teacher and faculty advisor to the student govt assn at the Yeshivah of Flatbush. She is also active in Cornell activities in the area. Another new address comes from **Lawrence and Marjorie Levy Lombard**—1946 Thornhill Pl, Detroit, Mich. Larry received his PhD in philosophy from Stanford and is asst prof of philosophy at Wayne State U. Marge received her MA in French from Wayne State and teaches French at the Univ Liggett School in Grosse Pointe.

**Jackie (Norris)** and **Dick Blazey '63** and children, Debbie, Christy, and Chip are in Rochester where Dick is a physicist with Eastman Kodak. Jackie is active in the PTA and CC. **Susan (Case)** and Steve Greene and some friends have built a geodesic dome in the woodland in Sonoma Valley. Their address is 12 Panoramic Way, Berkeley, Cal. Susan is a sex therapist with the Berkeley sex therapy group.

Ideas and comments concerning the activities of our class are not only welcome but enthusiastically solicited. Just let us know what you would like to see done.

Happy Holidays to all and a wish for a blissful Bicentennial yr!

## 66

**MEN:** Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

**Jeffrey Wohlstadter**, Barbara, and Deborah, 3, live at 788 Broadview Ave, Highland Park, Ill. Jeff is practicing law. **Edward Sauer** is a field sales mgr for Procter and Gamble. "Hammer," Belle, Michael, 7, Chris, 5, and Kathy, 4, are living at 3092 Windfield Circle, Tucker, Ga. **Robert Dona** is at 14 Crossfield Rd, Fairport. He and Carol have welcomed a new boarder named Amy, who is now just over a yr old. Robert is working as a sanitary engr for the Environmental Protection Agency. **Alvin Rosenfeld**, MD, 9 Pearl St, Lexington, Mass, is a child psychiatrist on the staff of Children's Hosp Med Ctr and Harvard Med School. **Dick Sienkiewicz**, Kitty, Rich, 7, Caroline, 5, and Stephanie, 6 mo, are living at 2112 Tarleton Dr, Charlottesville, Va. Dick is an ROTC instr at U of Va. **Bob Schwartz**, Gail, Jill, 5, and Evan, 2, are living at 19 Morningside Dr, Latham. Bob is on the bd of dir for United Cerebral Palsy and is vp of finance and admin for Garden Way Mfg Co in Troy.

**John Miers** and Mary recently returned from Cal. They are busy with church work and both are working at Natl Inst of Health. They are living at 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md. **Steve Shachnow** is living at 40 Park Ave, NYC. He does estate and financial planning. After graduation from Cornell, he attended Iona Coll, NYU, NY Inst of Finance, and the Amer Coll of Life Underwriters. **Don Haydon Jr** (US Naval Security Group Activity, Box 613, FPO, NY 09555), Polly, Trey 3, and Beth, 1 mo, are moving to Sevania Seca, Puerto Rico. Don is a lt in the civil engr corps in the Navy. **Rolf Frantz** and **Nancy (Nystrom) '68**, 15 Downstream Dr, Flanders, NJ write that, with Alyssa, 4, having Eric William on Apr 12 has kept

them busy both before and since. Rolf is on the technical staff of Bell Labs. They recently spent a couple days in Ithaca. He comments that Ithaca is changing more than the campus, it seems.

**Ed Arbaugh**, Judy, and Ashley, 4, are residing at 11 South Ave, Chappaqua. Ed is vp of Chase Investors Mgt Corp in charge of the intl dept. He has been doing quite a substantial amt of traveling but finds it fascinating. **Paul Mulcahy** and Jo Ann are living at 1410 Royal Spring Dr, Sunset Hills, Mo. **Nathan Wong**, 2429-B Ala Wai Blvd, Honolulu, Hawaii, writes that he just graduated from the U of Hawaii School of Med and is now doing an internship at Letterman Army Med Ctr in San Francisco. **Paul Perchonock** is the chief of the emergency serv med group at a hosp in Berkeley. Lori and Perch recently welcomed Britton Eve on June 2, 1975! They reside at 2300 Leimert Blvd, Oakland, Cal.

Some names and addresses of people who sent Dues but no News: **Phillip Ratner**, 625 Esplanade, 27, Redondo Beach, Cal; **Thomas V McCarthy**, Arden 17 Village 2, New Hope, Pa; **Martin Johnsen**, 114 Revere Rd, Dewitt; **John N MacDonough**, 1510 W Franklin Ave, Minneapolis, Minn; **George Wire**, 1618 Tarrytown Rd, Little Rock, Ark; **Stephen T Culver**, 2272 Lucretia Ave, Apt #3, San Jose, Cal; **D Wayne Hilson**, 711-D Mansion Lane, Chattanooga, Tenn; **J J Burkholder Jr**, 500 W End Ave, Apt 12-F, NYC; **James B Van Houten**, 32 Oldert Dr, Pearl River; **Harry Keagler**, 404 Braybarton Rd, Steubenville, Ohio; **Lawrence Smith**, 3620 Barham Blvd, Apt Y-120, Los Angeles, Cal.

**WOMEN:** Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Hi! Sorry about missing last mo's deadline; as Ann Landers says, I'll take 50 lashes with a wet noodle. Now for the news: **Carolyn "Nicki" Nickens** Branson is doing school nursing in the Seattle publ schools. Her husband Herman is a physician doing research and running the coagulation lab at the U of Wash Hosp. The Bransons live in Renton, Wash.

**Mary Ann Klein** Becker and husband E Peter live in Bernardsville with Erich, 4, and Lance, 2. Their last vacation was to Rio. **Judith Kurtz** Jardine received her MA in speech pathology from Northern Ill U and then formed the dept of speech pathology at Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hosp while instructing students from NYU. She initiated a New Voice Club for laryngectomies in Brooklyn. Judy is presently admin asst for consulting enrg firm which deals primarily with energy conservation, solar energy, designing of large inst, bldgs, energy projects, etc. Judy is living in NYC and has been singing professionally (jazz). She would love to hear from old classmates. News from another **Kurtz—Nancy**, this time. Nancy's living in Aspen, Colo and working for a stockbroker. Her hobbies include piano, singing, skiing, bike riding, and playing the stock mkt. Nancy sent along a picture of herself in front of the snow-capped mts which, alas, will not reproduce well here. Thanks for writing, Nancy.

**Donna (Swarts)** and Lee Piver live in Chatham, NJ with Bradley, 6, Todd, 4, and Peter (no age given), a miniature dachshund. Donna works for a wallpaper/paint store as a coordinator for the customer. Lee is mgr of mkt dev for Merck and Co with responsibility for narcotics, cosmetics, and food additives. The Pivers recently built a home and have been busy "putting it all together." Donna reports that **Anne Evens** Gibbons lives nearby in Sterling and they get together often with their children.

**Candace Moore** is married to Charles Harrington and lives in DC in an 1890-built townhouse that Charles, an architect, is renovating.

Candy is a financial officer at Publ Defender Serv for DC and finds her work interesting. The Harringtons visited Scandinavia last yr and found it beautiful and very appealing.

**Linda (Duman)** and Michael Nack live in Livonia, Mich with Stephanie, 6. Linda is a jr high teacher and Mike is a systems analyst with Ford Motor Credit Co in Dearborn. **Sally Nolin McHale** writes that she and **Jack '65** and sons Michael, 6, and Luke, 3, live in Haverstraw where Sally is a part-time cytogenetics lab technician at Letchworth Devel Ctr and Jack is a mgr for NY Tel Co in Yonkers. Sally began studies for her master's in human genetics at Sarah Lawrence Coll in Sept and also serves as a trustee of Haverstraw Libr.

PLEASE READ THIS PARAGRAPH: As I mentioned when I began this procedure 3 or 4 yrs ago, I have up-to-date computer printouts of '66ers, and whenever your name appears in the column, I put the date next to your name. There is a time lag, but I try to make sure that everyone has a fair share of space in the column. If you feel that you've been overlooked, please write to me and I'll do my best to clear up the situation. In the meantime, it's not too early to start thinking about our gasp—10th Reunion next June.

Have a good holiday season.

## 67

**INSIDE STUFF:** Richard B Hoffman, 1150-17th St NW, Suite 701, Washington, DC 20036

Archie, a basenji kept by **Alan M "Turk" Wright** and wife **Sara (Straw) '68**, counts like Trigger but his best trick is sleeping while the Wrights play tennis, read, and act unconcerned about turning 30, all at 2345 S Four-Lane Hwy #B6, Smyrna, Ga, from whence writeth "Smokey," Al's wife, at 12:15 am on bill-paying night: "It's nicer to write this check than those to the oil cos for gasoline." **Robt W "Bigs"** and Elaine M "Elly" **Bigley** have figured out how to water ski and snow ski somewhere near 5807 Topanga Canyon Blvd #H104, Woodland Hills, Cal. . . . But **Raymond C "Chris" Rice II** is a whitewater canoeist (119 Fair Ave NE, New Philadelphia, Ohio) . . . Hobbies, you ask? Out in St Joe, Mich, **Barbara McGaughan Barton** and husband **J Edward '66** are up for "fishing and more fishing," own some pet hybrid redworms (and two moppets, Andy, 2, and Sally, 2 mos, whose hobby is messing up the house and yard), and advise that Nov is a great mo for grouse hunting (400 Robin Ct, St Joseph, Mich).

Distinction of sorts—**Richard H "Dick" Weldgen Jr** is an active member of the CC of Rochester: "visited Toronto but was somewhat disappointed. I think I'm spoiled as I've been to Las Vegas four times and miss the real action and entertainment" (56 Longworth Dr, Rochester). . . . It's a girl for the Rohlfs, **Katherine (Koklas)** and husband Ray to be precise; daughter Kristin Victoria was born Mar 15, to join older sisters Andrea, 3, and Karen, 1, at 2002 Queens Ct, Greensboro, NC. . . . "I was present and it was great," sez **Steven M Ogintz**, 5 Kathlyn Ct, Wilmington, Del, of the birth of 1st son Jonathan, July 29, 1974, by the natural childbirth method (wife Susan was along for the ride, so to speak). . . . And back from Opn Deep Freeze, located at toasty McMurdo Station (that's Antarctica, folks), is Navy Lt **David A Console**, MD '71. As described by Navy PR: "All was not work and blizzards for the isolated band. During an Armed Forces Day open house—at which no visitors were recorded—a raffle was held for prizes such as a 10-speed bicycle to tour the scenic ice and the surrounding countryside. And on several occasions, "ethnic" meals were

served at the galley, such as 'Bella Pasta Fiesta' night and 'Smorgasbord of Smorgasbords,' with delicacies from Poland and Russia whipped up by exchange scientists from those countries." The Navy was nice enough to send along a "fact sheet on penguins," but you probably know all about them already.

**Borys S Krynytzky** is harboring a kidnapped cactus (chain link, name "Spike") at 606 Mill Rd, Buffalo (mailing address—he really lives at 303 8th St #C7, Bridgeport, Pa. . . .) "First, we are no longer living in Phila," reports **Diane Weinstein Green** from 203 Bliss Dr, Urbana, Ill. "**Eddie's** position in the math dept at U of PA was a 2-yr instructorship and is over. He's now at U of Ill. The univ is the largest campus of the state system—and it is constitutionally much like Cornell (school of agr, horticulture, vet med, farms, fields, stadiums, endless walks, old bell towers and new windowless towers, large quadrangle crowded with dogs, bikes and blankets) but is triple Cornell's size, extract the gorges and minus the hills. . . . Our neighbors are all young faculty members like ourselves and I was delighted to find among them **Reeve** and **Janie Vanneman!**" Second child, 1st son—Benjamin Jacob, born last Aug 17. . . .

Dateline Brooklyn: "In high winds and torrential rains, architect-sculptor **Steve Roth** 'planted' his giant polyfoam flowers last Tues in Bklyn Boro Hall Pk. To the relief of the artist and enthusiastic park users, the white plastic plants survived the test of the storm and are thriving now in the heart of downtown Bklyn. Seemingly, the stalks have sprouted even higher than expected with the 4 days of heavy watering. Onlookers are suggesting that new growth be allowed to grow in the surreal garden to augment the waving leaves and fluttering flowers." Steve (680 Pelham Rd, New Rochelle) adds that he and fellow architects **Paul Buck** and **Bob Cane** are working intensely on "low-cost self-help housing competition for the Philippines through our newly formed housing design group." . . . **June Scott** Kopald and husband Bill "finally reunited in Richmond after the fun and games of selling a house in Binghamton during the econ crisis. . . . Jennifer and Jessica are learning such earth-shattering phrases as 'grey squirrel, grey squirrel, swish your bushy tail' at the Amer Preschool Ctr. Richmond is a good stopping place between Fla and the old stamping grounds, so let's hear it from all you East-coast nomads before we move again!" (Address: 8513 Arran Rd, Richmond, Va.)

It's a "never-ending pursuit of trains and locomotives" which captivates **Wallace H Day**, RFD 3, Box 49, Plattsburgh in his spare time. "Also collecting railroad timetables. Whoever coined the term 'terrible twos' (age of son Eric) hit the nail on the head." . . . And Dr **Lawrence F "Lon" Mackles** has been "in contact with **Arnold Hoffman**, **Ben Wolff**, and **Peter Levin '68**, all living in San Francisco." (He's at 18 Dorland St, SF) Lt **Donald F Eversmann** and wife **Sharon (Stiles) '66** can be reached at Box 36, US Naval Hosp, FBPO Norfolk, Va (Guantanamo Bay, Cuba): "We've been in Cuba for nearly 3 yrs and have traveled to San Juan, Kingston and Port-au-Prince." But by the time you read this, Don will have transferred to Naval Regl Med Clinic, Arlington Annex, near DC. "When we first came to Gitmo, Don began teaching acctg and business math courses for the Gitmo extension of Old Dominion U. About 6 mo later, he took over the job of coordinator, and this is really what has kept him sane on this little isolated corner of Cuba. We have enjoyed the sunny weather, casual way of life, snorkelling in the Caribbean, and we've saved a lot of money. . . . Don has enjoyed breeding his two female cocker spaniels and raising

puppies, five litters so far. We are limited here, as there is only one 'eligible' male cocker on the base."

**Jane (Marshall) '68** and **Dr Melzar T Richards**, son Matthew, 3, and daughter Sarah, not quite 1, returned to Ithaca after sojourns at Uncle Sam at San Antonio and West Point. Mel's practicing gen dentistry and they're all living at 132 Burleigh Dr, Ithaca. . . . **Jeffrey R Moore**, 1536 S Del Mar Ave, #1, San Gabriel, Cal, skis, bikes, backpacks, treks to Yosemite and Sequoia Natl Pks, belongs to the Sierra Club, and goes to grad school for vocational counseling at Cal State U, LA.

## 69

**MEN:** Steven Kussin, 495 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

Note the new address. Please address all your correspondence there from now on.

You can't get away with anything these days! My last few columns were a bit too long, and consequently chunks of them had to be blue-penciled. Below is a compilation of "left-overs" from previous reports. New news will appear in the next issue.

**Ramon Rosati** has joined power util div of United Aircraft Corp in So Windsor, Conn: "Recently heard from **Rich Dunning** who's with Army Corps Engrs in Alaska, and **Dave Schodt** at U of Wisc." **Matt Kessler**, still in the USAF, recently received notification of acceptance into AF-sponsored program in lab animal med: 1 yr at Texas A&M Vet Coll and 1 yr at Brooks AFB, San Antonio, leading to MS: "Some day we'd like to return to Ithaca!" **Lee Fink** married in May '74 to **Eliz Cullen**: "Still in USN, now It aboard USS Von Steuben near Charleston, SC." **Matt Brennenhotz** "married and flying helicopters for Navy. I've become a land baron with two little beach cottages, two guinea pigs, Bella and Rosebud, and a stray cat with a sore eye, named Fred."

**Larry Crockett** is with the Army in Korea. He is a co cdr at Camp Red Cloud about 14 mi from Seoul. **Doug Wright** is finishing his last yr in Navy at Newport, RI as head lacrosse coach, asst football coach, and comp officer at Naval Acad Prep School: "Married Catherine Schoonmaker: '69ers in attendance included **Frank Gugino** and **Doug Jones**." **LeRoy Little** left the AF in Oct; is still in Philly as a foreign asset mgr with INA Corp. **John Mittleman** is with Naval Coastal Sys Lab in pollution abatement and power tools for divers: "Wife Julie and I recently celebrated 5th anniv; baby Elise, her 3rd birthday." **Eric Snyder** is released from Army and now with Sussex Cnty, NJ dept of planning, conserv, and eco dev. **F Randal Cate** is finishing career with Navy, then heading for ski country, "perhaps Utah."

Detroit Bank and Trust has announced that its bd of dir has elevated **Thomas Jahncke** to bank officer status with his promotion to asst cashier. Tom is a member of the bank's mortgage loan staff. **Robert Muller** has been apptd asst prof of biol at Colby Coll in Me. He received his MS at Cornell in '71 and is a candidate for a PhD in genl bio, neurobiology, and animal behavior at SUNY, Stony Brook. **Earl Ainsworth** will join the livestock editorial staff of "Farm Journal" as an asst editor; he's been a field editor with the "Amer Agriculturist" for the past 2 yrs. He lives with his wife and son in Dryden. **Robert Funari** has recd an MBA from Harvard; graduated a Baker Scholar, placing in the top 4.5 per cent of his class. Bob plans to work for Baxter Labs.

Not much news but some nice greetings from **Doug Marcus**, **Joel Allen**, **Harold Lloyd**, **Al Shineman**, **Hans Bremstrom**, and **Robert Potter**.

Well, I'm not kidding this time. I really think we've hit the bottom of the barrel for news from the 1974-75 dues campaign. Beginning next issue, we'll look at the reports coming in now. Which reminds ME to remind YOU to mail in your News and Dues!

**WOMEN:** Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Willow St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

My mail this mo brought me only one letter for the column. **Joan Rawitz** Kliger wrote to say that she graduated from nursing school at Cabrillo Coll in Aptos, Cal in June. She is now an RN working at Johns Hopkins. Her address is PO Box 4233, Clifton Station, Baltimore, Md. She adds that she has been very supportive of the Women's Studies program at Cornell and urges others to do so through the Cornell Fund. Speaking of which, the 1975-'76 drive is now on. You will be receiving a letter about it and possibly a call from a classmate to encourage you to give. As a phonathon-er I will talk to some of you directly. But I urge you to think about supporting the univ.

And now I'm thinking—should I hit them with another plea? Two in one mo? Might as well get it all over with. You have probably received a News and Dues letter from the class. Do send it in with your class dues which support class activities and a subscription to the Alumni News. If you have suggestions for class projects, pass them along too. And foremost, from my point of view, send in news about yourself. Whatever you're doing—it's interesting to us. If nothing else, just write and tell us things are still the same. We don't want to lose track of you.

## 70

**MEN and WOMEN:** Barton Reppert, 416 Wilkes St, Alexandria, Va 22314

This column ended up going on the road with me—I'm writing it from Charlotte, NC, while en route on a mo-long swing through the South. The trip's partly vacation, partly to meet AP staffers at our bureaus in the region and try to work up material for stories. Also I'm hoping to get together with several Cornell people along the way.

**Kenneth Fause** writes that he's been working as chief engr of a turntable and tape recording firm in Hollywood while studying for a master's in theater arts at UCLA, specializing in design of theater sound systems. He adds that **Jeff Lawton '72** has been designing new consoles for AT&T in his work at another LA-area firm, Sphere Electronics.

**Ken Leibowitz** has dropped practicing law in NYC with Parker, Chapin, and Flattan and switched to working on his first novel. That was as of late May, when he sent in the class news form, and I'd be interested to hear how things have been progressing. Then again, that could be a touchy question . . .

**Ralph Ullman** is in a PhD program in publ policy analysis at the U of Pa. **Philip Engler** is a PhD candidate in polymer sci at Northwestern while his wife Shelley works as a speech therapist in the Chicago publ schools.

Elsewhere on the grad school front, **Kenneth Van Riper** volunteered that current "family activities" amount to "asking me incessantly when I am going to finish my PhD." He's in astrophysics. Under "interesting pets" on the questionnaire: "Dumont Model 241 oscilloscope." Civic activities: "keeping out of sight."

**Anne Krafft** is head nurse of a surgical unit in Erie, Pa, while her husband Chuck is an optician and anthropology student. **Annabelle Weber Keene** writes that she's head nurse on a med teaching unit at Santa Barbara Cottage Hosp. Her husband **Charles '69** is a PhD candi-

date in hist at U of Cal, Santa Barbara.

**Patricia Cobe** has been working in NYC as editor of Forecast mag, part of Scholastic Publications, where she writes a section on child devel, crafts, and health. **Suzanne Johnson Taffel** and her husband **Bruce '69** have headed to the U of Fla Med Ctr in Gainesville: She is doing post-doctoral research in child clinical psych and Bruce is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology.

**Peter Ambrose** has been teaching biol and other courses at Columbia-Greene Comm Coll while his wife Virginia is a counselor for jr hs students. They're living in Hollowville. **Edward Katz** writes that he is a psychiatric resident at Long Isl Jewish Hosp in Hillside. His wife Barbara works as a librn at Pfizer Pharmaceutical.

**Susan Hymes** Pross has been working at the U of S Fla Med School and teaching biol at a community coll after completing her PhD in biol at Penn last Jan. Her husband Ronald is a dentist assigned to MacDill AFB in Tampa. **Margaret Leavitt** Davis is nurse-coordinator for a child and youth project in Exeter, NH, while her husband Jeffrey is head of the hist dept at Berwick Academy, S Berwick, Me.

## 71

**WOMEN:** Betty Mills Van, 132 Roberts Lane, Alexandria, Va 22314

I have lots of news at last, thanks to your News and Dues slips.

**Susan K Abelson**, who lives in New Rochelle, has completed a med info program at the NY training ctr of Pfizer Labs. Susan is a Pfizer rep, giving info about the pharmaceutical firm's products to doctors, pharmacists, and other health officials.

**Wendy Zisfein Fried** lives in Madison, Wisc, with husband **Peter Marc '69** and daughter Lisa Jean, 2. She lists her hobbies as cooking and baking bread, while Peter is a grad student in physics at the univ. They live at 1719 Norman Way, Madison.

**Paula Greenberg** is a learning disabilities resource room teacher, grades 4-6, in Ft Thomas, Ky, and lives across the river in Cincinnati. She enjoys the city and writes that her job is "stimulating and challenging—it's a pleasure going to work each day." Paula invites classmates on their way west to stop by; she's at 551 Lowell Ave, Cincinnati.

**Nora Ragen Kessler** is a nursery school teacher in Fla, where her husband **Matthew '72** is a veterinarian in the USAF. Matthew is doing research with monkeys at the Naval Air Station. They live at Qtrs 39-2 NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

**Kathleen May Quinn** married Russell Maurer, a Harvard MD-PhD student in molecular genetics, and they honeymooned in Ireland and Wales this spring. Kathleen is a 1st-yr resident in pediatrics at Boston City Hosp. They live at 526 Centre St, Boston.

**Sandra L Raub** works as an archives technician at the Roosevelt Libr in Hyde Park, declassifying WW II documents in the various collections of papers there. Sandra lives at the Ledges, Bldg 10, Apt A-2, Hyde Park.

**Donna Lynn Vlasak** works as a transportation planner in Seymour, Conn and enjoys tennis, sailing, swimming, skiing, and photography in her spare time. She spent her vacation on a St Lawrence seaway holiday, and participates in the valley arts council and coop in Seymour. She can be reached at 25 Balance Rock Rd.

**Susan Weinstein** Siroky and husband Michael live at 35 Howard St, Newton, Mass, with their son David Sanford, born Aug 25. **Patricia S Wohlsen** lives in West Chester, Pa, at A-37 Golf Club Apts, 1100 Westchester Pike.



**Martha Nakamura**, laid off by GE in Columbia, Md, this fall, planned to travel in France before transferring to GE in Valley Forge, Pa. **Leslie E Popoff** works as a psychologist in Allentown, Pa, after completing grad work in Pa. She would like to hear from Cornellians in her area. Write to her at 13th & Fairmont Sts, Whitehall, Pa.

**Jill Rosenfeld** works as a communications instr at the Natl Ctr for the Deaf-Blind in New Hyde Park. She teaches braille and sign language. Jill's address is 186 Landau Ave, Floral Park.

**Karen Adams Kester** and husb **Richard '69**, DVM '73 live in Edinboro, Pa, where Karen is a part-time student in phys ed and says she "may finally get my bachelor's. It's a little odd to be back in coll—I feel both young and old at the same time and the campus and students aren't familiar, like they always were at Cornell." Richard is in charge of a new small animal clinic near Erie, and they are looking for a house to accommodate them and **Connie Lynn**, 5, and **Heather Ann**, 1. You can write to them at 310 Plum St.

**Elaine Sacks** Schlesinger has moved to Wash state from Boston where she was head of social serv for Head Start. Now Elaine is dir of a demonstration project for the state's health screening program for children. Her husb **Jack** is a doctor, working at Madigan Hosp. Elaine asks old friends and ex-Notables to write them at 2714 Lexington St, Steilacoom, Wash.

When you send in your dues check, please write some news about yourself.

## 72

**PEOPLE:** Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

Class News and Dues notes are beginning to arrive with welcome items from all of you, so I'll get right to reporting the news.

**Bruce Flenniken** sent a card in mid-Sept from Carthage where he has finished digging up Roman houses. He was off to see the Hispanic-Moorish towns in Spain before returning to Africa to see Egypt.

**Barbara Devine Aitcheson** and **Bob '71** became parents of a 5 lb, 13 oz girl named **Ainsley Katherine** on Aug 18. The Aitchesons live in Wheeling, Ill.

**Pete Gargas** writes he loves his work as quality control mgr of the finishing dept at Malden Mills Inc in Lawrence, Mass, where he's been working for 3 yrs. Pete underwent a knee operation which means he is now enjoying the outdoor life to the fullest. He says **Thomas Harvey** and **Jan Wagenhols '73** were married and are living in Houston, Texas, where Tom is finishing Baylor med school. Pete has also seen in Boston **Bud Libman**, who is finishing a master's at Northwestern, and **Steve Baran**, who is working for Bell Labs in NJ. Among the old Phi Kaps he's seen at sporting events are **Jim Fisher '70**, who is a vet; **Mike Baglina '70**; **Mike Salter '71**; and **Paul Stupinski**. Pete would like to know the whereabouts of **Rich McNear**, **Lynn Hallback**, and **Jay Howes**. Pete can be reached at his home address, 32 Kosciuske St, Peabody, Mass.

**Thomas Bartlett** has finished his MBA at Cornell and is working as a sr budget analyst for RCA in Indianapolis, Ind. **Fredericka Brecht** is living in Houston, Texas, working as a mgt sci analyst for Pennzoil Co and traveling about the "amazingly varied and interesting state of Texas." She has bought a house and spends her free time maintaining the yard and making improvements. She's discovered she has no talents as a vegetable gardener.

**Whitman Briskey** graduated in June from

Northwestern Law School and is working for the firm of Walsh, Case, and Coale in Chicago. His roommates **Jim Nelson** and **Bill Esson** both married this spring. Jim Nelson married **Marge Rogers** and Bill married **Ginny Neptune**. Another roommate, **Steve Bienstock**, is finishing his last yr at Amer U Law School.

Before marrying, Jim Nelson and Marge Rogers graduated from law school in DC and that's where they were married. At the wedding were **Sherry Spinweber**, **Mark Ellenberg**, and **Nancy Abranewitz**. Marge is a law clerk to a judge in the US Claims Court in DC.

**June Feeks** Brooks and her husb **David** are living in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where she was recently apptd dir of a day care ctr run by the provincial govt. She has a staff of eight and 60 children in her care. Dave is in his 2nd yr of med school at the U of Alberta. They visited **Debbie Kondis** in May. Debbie is a public health educator in Pittsburgh.

**Beth Cameron** is in her 2nd yr at the Cornell School of Nursing in NYC. **Jeff Cornett** is living in Lancaster, Pa selling his "collegiate crew game" at flea markets at the low cost of \$3 to Cornell alumni. He's working for RCA as an opns research analyst and suggests the class sponsor team croquet by class at the next Reunion.

Have a happy holiday, all of you, and send me your news. I'll be in Munich, Germany for Christmas with my family.

## 73

**PEOPLE:** Eliot J Greenwald, 2146 North Dayton St, Chicago, Ill 60614; Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Old Graduate College, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540

I'm back in Chicago beginning my 3rd yr of law school at DePaul. Classes, law review, and a TA job are keeping me rather busy. My roommates **David Hammond** and **Sherry Tucker** and myself moved out of our Rogers Park apt. David, who is starting his 1st yr at U of Ill Med School, will be living in the dorms. Sherry, who is beginning her 2nd yr as a grad student in clinical psych at Northwestern, moved into her own apt. I moved into a studio apt. My new address is listed above.

**Frank Winkler** and **Vickie Armstrong** were married in Sept 1974 and are now living in Saratoga Springs. Frank is working for the Soil Cons Dept in Lake George and Vickie is working for the Sterling Winthrop Research Inst in Rensselaer. **Will Abbott** is working as a pathology asst in Rochester. He informs me that he received an invitation to the wedding of **Sean Hennessy**, and that **William Longwell** is designing the Elmira Mall.

**Vera Bodensteiner** married Herbert Lichtenberger in Aug. They are living in Iowa City and Vera is in law school at the U of Iowa. **Michael Hamilton** is mgr of the Victoria Station restaurant in Southfield, Mich. **Larry Geiter** is working for the Peace Corps in Ulsan, South Korea, where he is part of the Korean effort to control tuberculosis.

**Scott Hollander** and **Ellen Gordon** were married in May 1974. They are living in Albany, where Scott is a personnel rep for the Gardenway Mfg Co in Troy and is working on an MBA at RPI. Ellen is getting an MPA at the Grad School of Publ Affairs. SUNY, Albany. **Scott Kantor** graduated from NY Med Coll in June. He was also married in June and is now an intern at Hartford Hosp in Conn.

**Monica McFadden** is starting her 2nd yr on a master's in coll student personnel at Mich State. She is a grad resident advisor in the dorms and has involved herself in campus affairs by being elected to the Coll of Educ assembly. **Judy Wynekoop '74** is also in her

program. Monica visited Ithaca last Christmas where she saw **Terry March**, **Sally Lindsay**, **Kay Fountain**, and **Sylvia Perez**, who were pursuing master's in foods and nutrition, business, food sci, and business, respectively. Terry finished her thesis this past summer.

**Susan Peters** married John Schweiger in Feb. Susan is a Lt jg in the Navy Nurse Corps and is stationed at the Naval Regl Med Ctr, Camp Lejeune, NC. **David Ross** and his wife **Patti (Miller) '72** are living in Atlanta, where they are refurbishing their house and growing a garden. As of last spring, they were planning to visit **Marc Kenton** (The Texan), **Mark Doman**, and the rest of the Straight crowd from Comstock sometime in Aug. In Atlanta, David and Patti ran into **Mindy Coffino**, who, after recognizing them, screamed hysterically. Mindy is studying law at Emory. David is still waking up at 3:30 am to do the news on WSB radio.

**Claudia Gaillard** is still working as an asst prof in the Inst of Labor and Mgt Relations at Rutgers. She reports: "**Roberta Price Durschlag** and her husb **Mark** passed their qualifying exams in Mar for doctoral programs at the U of Ill. **Arlene Krasnow** is living in Varna and finishing up her MA in Hum Ec. Fred and Margie Heffler are living in southern NJ. Fred received an MA in indus and labor relations and Margie, an MA in social work, both in Jan at the U of Ill. Claudia went to Cal in Jan with **Ann Berman '74**—met Arlene Krasnow and **Tom Apone '75** in front of the monkey house at the San Diego Zoo, visited **Connie Malach** and **Michael B Day** in San Francisco. Michael is at Hastings Law School. **Walter Whitlock '72** is presently unemployed and living in Bernardsville, NJ. **Arnold C Friedman '72** married Wendy Corn in June when he also graduated from Albert Einstein Med School. **Judy Swisky** started U of Wisc School of Social Work in Jan. **Camille Crooks** and her husb **Dan Wright** are now living in Ore. **Alexis Beck** is at Berkeley, studying nutrition. **Ann Larris** is living in Oakland, Cal." Thank you for all the news, Claudia.

Hi! Ilene here. Due to early deadlines, Homecoming has not yet happened, so, no news on it until next issue. Meanwhile, the Cornellians here at Princeton's grad school have been talking about nothing else for the past 2 wks. All the preparation reminds me of getting ready for the Barton Hall hockey line maneuvers. We all got together to listen to the Princeton-Cornell football game last Sat. Donning our Cornell sweatshirts and T-shirts we crowded around the radio but to no avail—Princeton won 16-8. (Well, there's always hockey!)

**Bjorn Hanson** writes that he's working as a hotel and restaurant consultant for Laventhol and Horwath in NYC. He frequently gets to see old Kappa Alpha brothers including **Phil Stein**, **Marc Rosenberg**, **George Mundorf**, and **Alan Lisbon**. They are all living and working in the NYC area.

**Doug Aspros**, who graduated from the Vet Coll last spring, has taken a job in a practice in Westchester Cnty. Doug saw **Peter Galderisi** who has returned to Cornell to work on a PhD in political sci.

**Ann Confino** has been spending time working at NYU med ctr in the intensive care unit. She's also planning on getting her master's. Also at NYU, but in the law school, is **Roger Jacobs**, who, along with many other Cornellians at NYU will be getting their law degrees this spring.

Living in upstate NY, **Sandy Schuman** is planning a sailing trip from Ithaca to Ithaca, Greece to celebrate the 50th anniv of a similar voyage made by four Cornellians, in 1929. Sandy is working for NY Sea Grant Inst, SUNY Coll in Oswego. That sounds like quite

a trip, Sandy—let us know how it turns out.

Back from a 1-yr fellowship at the Universität zu Köln in West Germany, **Kathy Quant** will be at the U of Minn's Law School this yr. While in Germany, Kathy was studying intl law. Out in the western US **Larry Moore** writes that he and **Holly Dickinson** are both working on master's in admin at one of the colls of the U of Cal.

Two Cornellians have written in from the New England area. **Mark Marder** in Norwood, Mass writes that he's supvsg the mfr of anti-corrosion wrap for the Alaska pipeline. **Donald Wood** in Marblehead, Mass is an asst mgr at the Landing Restaurant.

Out in the Midwest, **Joseph Tremiti** writes that he begins attending the U of Toledo's Law School this yr. He's living in Toledo, Ohio, by the way.

Detouring back to New England, **Harriet Seldin** writes that she's beginning her 1st yr at Tuft's dental school in Mass. Over the summer she gave a lecture on "justice for women" during the Alumni U program.

Well, that's it for now.

## 74

**PEOPLE:** Judy Valek, RD#2 Noyes Rd, Box 250A, Vestal, NY 13850

Good to see you again! I hope this finds you approaching a holiday spirit. I'm up to my waist in much-appreciated news, so please be patient for yours to appear.

As of last spring, my old pal **Bob Corey** was finishing a master's program in the U of Wyo's dept of communication and theatre. He accepted an asstship at Penn State, and should be there now. Bob and Prof Jack A Barwind wrote an article which will appear in the winter issue of "Journalism Quarterly."

Delta Chi news has been abundant. **Walt Guenther** traveled around the West Coast a bit after receiving his MBA from Cornell in June; he's now a financial analyst for Genl Foods in White Plains. If you're in the area, he'd enjoy hearing from you. **Russ "Duck" Hirschmann** is an asst mgr at Woolworths in Rochester. **Tom Balonek** is star gazing at U of Mass, Amherst, in pursuit of grad study in astronomy. Our country is safe now that **Bob Hoff** has received his wings and will be serving his tour flying the P-3C, an anti-sub warfare configured aircraft. Last Easter, Bob and his wife Denise visited **Estebau Rosas Jr** in Mexico. Estebau is a plant mgr in Mexico City for Procter and Gamble de Mexico. In San Antonio, the Hoff's found **Tony Makovich '73** studying field med at the Army's Ft Sam Houston. **Rich Conroy**, **Rudy Krakes**, and **Ron Longo** are very much alive and kicking; details on them are forthcoming.

**Gordon McCormick** was kind enough to reveal the whereabouts of some '74 "Canucks." Gordie is currently enjoying mgt training with Sears in Ottawa. He had a tryout with the Springfield Kings, top farm club of the LA Kings of the NHL. They unfortunately had no room for him, and sent him to Kalamazoo, Mich, of the IHL for the yr. After 2 mo, he said goodbye to hockey, and returned to Ottawa. Last Dec **Doug Marrett** was married to Cheryl Bethke. Doug is traffic supvr at Triangle Steele in Ithaca. **Don Ceci** is a sales rep with IBM, Toronto, "... and still has nightmares about his breakaway against Wisc in overtime in our 6-5 loss at the '73 Natls in Boston." Poor guy. Another sales rep is **Brian Rainey**; he's with Procter and Gamble in Kingston, Ont.

Two NAHL teammates were **George Kuzmicz** and **Bob Murray**. Having gained All-Amer status, George began his pro career with the WHA's Toronto Toros. Bob signed with

the Indianapolis team of the WHA, and spent the yr with the Mohawk Valley Club, where he was leading scorer.

Last summer, **Bill Murray** and Kathy Jones were married, and at last report they were in Toronto. Also in Toronto is **Pete Gamoff**; he's a rep with Kellogg's. What's with all these Canadian sales reps?? Add to the Toronto list **Al Corneil**, who's with Maple Leaf Mills Ltd. Gunar reports that all's well with **Ric Skillins**, who's in the MBA program at the U of W Ontario.

After a while at Queen's U in Ontario, **Jim Houston** has returned to Ithaca to continue his economics program. "Honorary Canuck" **Debbie Rosenfield** is a financial systems analyst with Pfizer Corp in NYC. Rumor has it she's been dating an ex-Harvard hockey capt (Hiss!). Gordie confesses at the close of his letter that he's content with his Molson's ale, and doesn't miss his "Genny." I can only say, Amen.

I've finally joined the ranks of the employed, teaching sci at my old jr high here in Vestal (where?). So I no longer weep when I receive news of your success and accomplishment. Keep them rolling in. Season's greetings!

## 75

**FRIENDS:** Katherine Ostrom Nollner, 24 Pearl St, Medford, Mass 02155

This was written the wk before Homecoming, which I hope witnessed a turn-about in Cornell's football fortunes, a good time for everyone visiting old friends and familiar places, and a productive class mtg. Unfortunately, due to the Alumni News deadline date, we will have to wait to report on the outcome of our 1st class mtg.

**Maureen O'Neill** was married, Aug 4, to Floyd Weinstock, a Princeton grad. They are living in Chicago where he attends med school at the U of Chicago. A news release from the Washington U School of Med in St Louis states that **Jeffrey L Carver** is among the 120 1st-yr students at that coll. A similar release from the Milton S Hershey Med Ctr, Pa State U, in Hershey, announced that **Fred Riester** is among 99 1st-yr med students there. **Janet Hope Rosen** is among six women studying to become registered dietitians at the Perth Amboy Genl Hosp in Perth Amboy, NJ. The 9-mo program is one of only two such programs in NJ. It combines class and clinical experience.

**Deborah McCoy** writes about the coldness of NYC, New Yorkers, and Cornell med students. But there are plenty of Cornellians around, and it's nice to know that some of our classmates are keeping up with one another. Debbie has seen **Marc** and **Margie Curtis Cohen**, **Gary Bernstein**, **Peter Joseph '74**, and **Dave Furhman '73**. But NYC can't be that bad, since **Nancy Kober** and **Michael Parkinson** have managed to leave Wash, DC to visit the above-mentioned people. Debbie also mentioned that Gary Bernstein is now a publ relations trainee for one of the Madison Ave advertising firms. It's encouraging to know that people are finding interesting jobs.

Please send in any news of yourself and your friends, either to the Alumni News or to one of the correspondents. We really would like to hear from everyone, and certainly will print any news that we get. The other correspondents are: **Bob Saltzman**, Dunn Apts #44, 250 S Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Ill 62901; and **Corie Nicholson**, 6718 Parkridge Rd, San Diego, Cal 92120.

## Alumni Deaths

'01-02 Sp C—**Stirling B Hill** of Medina, Wash, May 18, 1968.

'02 ME—**George M Kohler** of Los Angeles, Cal, Dec 19, 1973; consulting engr.

'04 CE—**William LaF Savacool** of Jamaica, NY, Apr 6, 1972; engr and surveyor.

'05 AB—**Florence Parsons Aronovici** (Mrs Carol) of Kensington, Cal, Apr 18, 1975.

'05 ME—**Herbert H Scofield** of Raleigh, NC, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct 6, 1975; prof emeritus, civil engrg, Cornell.

'07 CE—**Geoffrey W Mayo** of Berkeley, Cal, Sept 7, 1975; former asst chief, US Bureau of Publ Rds, and designer and builder of highways and bridges through natl forests and parks.

'09 ME—**Harry A DeWitt** of Irvington, Conn, Oct 11, 1975.

'10 ME, AB '12—**Herbert S Freeman** of Rochester, NY, July 31, 1975.

'11 ME—**Fred H Best** of St Petersburg, Fla, Dec 1973; engr.

'11 AB—**Beatrice Eschner Landman** (Mrs Isaac) of Salisbury, Conn, Sept 20, 1975; retd social worker, Cancer Care Inc and the Stephen S Wise Free Synagogue.

'12 ME—**Daniel D Huyett** of Wilmington, Del, Aug 10, 1975; retd from Atlas Powder Co.

'12-13 SpAg—**Jay E Moyer** of Ft Plain, NY, Apr 23, 1966.

'13 AB—**Mollie Goldenberg** Chuckrow (Mrs Charles M) of Ithaca, NY, Oct 9, 1975; active in volunteer work. Husband, Charles M Chuckrow '11.

'13 AB—**Pauline Ray** Morton-Finney (Mrs John) of Indianapolis, Ind, Sept 3, 1975; retd French and lit teacher and former member, mayor's human rts commission.

'14 BS Ag, '25 MS, '33 PhD—**J Lossing Buck** of Poughkeepsie and Pleasant Valley, NY, Sept 27, 1975; ag economist. He was prof of ag ec, U of Nanking, China, 1920-44 and author of "Land Utilization in China"; ag economist, lecturer on Asian ag, and author for US Dept of Ag, Dept of State, and UN, 1945-57. First wife, the late Pearl S Buck, MA '25.

'15 BS Ag—**Austin J McConnell** of Morris Plains, NJ, Sept 21, 1975.

'15 BS Ag—**Harold M Stanley** of Skaneateles, NY, Sept 24, 1975; trustee emeritus, Cornell, and former scy, NYS Grange. Alpha Zeta.

'16 AB—**L Harris Hiscock** of Skaneateles, NY, Sept 29, 1975; retd poultryman and former Syracuse Post-Standard reporter. Kappa Alpha.

'16—**Henry E Kritzer** of Miami, Fla, Apr 15, 1975. Delta Tau Delta.

'16—**Edward W Martin** of Virginia Beach, Va, July 6, 1974. Kappa Alpha.

'16 LLB—**Russell McLaughlin** of Detroit, Mich, Oct 12, 1975; radio commentator on poetry, music, travel; teacher; and author of stories and plays. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'16 AB—**Perlie H Moody** of Memphis, Tenn, Aug 22, 1975. Alpha Phi.

'17 ME—**Mortimer S Parkhill** of Elmira, NY, Aug 7, 1975.

'19—**William F Andreas** of Ft Myers, Fla, Aug 21, 1975.

'19 MD—**William A Rogers** of Schenectady, NY, Apr 4, 1975.

'19 AB, MD '22—**Ainsworth L Smith** of Miller Place, NY, Sept 17, 1975; retd gastric surgeon, Brooklyn Hosp and consulting surgeon at other hosps.

'20 ME, Grad '21—**Edward B Cary** of Floral City, Fla, Sept 3, 1975; former member, John Paul Jones, Cary and Millar, consulting engr. Chi Phi.

'20 AB—**Russell H Peters** of Bangor, Me, Oct 11, 1975; former co-publisher, The Bangor Evening and Sunday Commercial, and retd asst to pres, Bangor and Aroostock RR. Member, Rhodes Scholar selection committee for 30 yrs. Chi Psi.

'21 BS Ag—**Beatrice Perry** Bartsch (Mrs Edward H) of Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug 14, 1974. Husband, Edward H Bartsch '21.

'22—**Merton W Enos** of Upland, Cal, Jan 23, 1975. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'22 AB—**Miriam Cohen** Kobrak (Mrs Gerhart L) of NYC, Mar 7, 1975. Sigma Delta Tau.

'22, CE '33—**Harley L Potter** of Louisville, Ky, Sept 4, 1975. Pi Kappa Phi.

'23—**John E Quis** of Bradenton, Fla, May 22, 1975; retd atty.

'24 ME—**Gordon A Fletcher** of Bronxville, NY, Oct 3, 1975.

'24 CE—**Charles M MacWilliam** of Waterbury, Conn, Sept 30, 1975; retd constr mgr, Conn Light and Power Co. Member, Olympic wrestling team, 1924.

'25 AB, LLB '26—**Joseph G Erde** of West Palm Beach, Fla, Oct 12, 1975.

'25—**Frank W Guyer** of North Hollywood, Cal, May 15, 1975.

'25—**Leslie F Worsell** of Holiday, Fla, formerly of Lansing, NY, Oct 12, 1975; former supvr, NYS Bureau of Construction.

'26 EE—**Franklin J Huntsinger** of Hamburg, NY, May 14, 1975.

'27—**Lyman B Hager** of Westwood, NJ, May 12, 1975.

'27 AB—**Isidore G Needleman** of NYC, Sept 23, 1975; genl counselor, Amtorg Trading Corp, and legal rep, Soviet Purchasing Commission.

'27—**Milton T Starsky** of Toledo, Ohio, and Arcadia, Cal, June 20, 1975.

'27—**Joseph H Taylor** of Frankfurt, Ky, Apr 5, 1969. Alpha Delta Phi.

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'28 AB—**Jesse K Chichester Jr** of Erie, Pa, Aug 1975. Kappa Delta Rho.

'28 BS, MS '38—**Robert R Scidmore** of King Ferry, NY, July 19, 1975; cdr USNR, retd. Sigma Pi.

'28 EE, PhD '35—**James A Wood Jr** of Lyme, NH, Sept 24, 1975; retd prof, engrg, Dartmouth Coll.

'29 BS Ag—**Stephen W Allio Jr** of Jamesburg, NJ, Aug 19, 1975; appraiser, Metropolitan Life Ins Co. Theta Chi.

'29-30 SpHE—**Loretta Alice Moynihan** (Mrs John) of Lansing, NY, Sept 28, 1975; artist.

'29 AB—**Dorothy Freestone** Wilson (Mrs Dudley) of Interlaken, NY, Oct 8, 1975; breeder and shower of long-haired cameo Persian cats. Auto accident.

'31 DVM, PhD '36—**Carlton C Ellis** of Lancaster, Pa, Sept 20, 1975.

'31 MS, PhD '38—**Reuben R McDaniel** of Ettrick, Va, Jan 19, 1975; retd prof of mathematics and former dir, School of Arts and Sci, Va State Coll, where math-sci bldg named for him, 1972.

'33—**Joseph N Abbott** of Ithaca, NY, Sept 18, 1975; store proprietor.

'33 AB—**Gilbert Goldstein** of NYC, Oct 10, 1975.

'33 AB—**Ruth Hayden** Howes (Mrs Theodore T) of Cuba, NY, Oct 6, 1975; operator, Olean Letter Serv. Pi Beta Phi.

'34—**Wilfred H Weeks** of Albion, NY, Sept 22, 1975.

'34 AB—**Arthur P West** of Lake George, NY, Aug 1, 1975. Psi Upsilon.

'36—**Marshall C Frost** of Rhinebeck, NY, May 16, 1974.

'38 AB, MA '41, PhD '48—**Robert A Wichert** of Las Cruces, NM, Sept 7, 1975; head, English dept, NM State U.

'39 MD—**John H Dale Jr** of Port Chester, NY, June 3, 1975; pediatrician.

'39 BS Ag—**Donald R Huckle** of Williams-ville, NY, Aug 1975. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'41 BS HE—**Mary Gardiner** Clark (Mrs W Jesse) of West Chester, Pa, June 26, 1974.

'41—**Alice Gibbons** Darveau (Mrs George F)

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	John A. Almquist '54
Tristan Antell '13	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	Paul Coon '56
Blanche 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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of Lindenhurst, Ill, 1972.

'41 AB—**Kenneth B Fish** of Houston, Texas, Oct 5, 1975. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'41 BS Hotel—**Reed Seely** of New Bedford, Mass, Sept 29, 1975; mgr, Wasmutta Club, formerly mgr of Harvard Club, Boston. Sigma Chi.

'41—**Marie Bartenfeld** Stockton (Mrs Don L) of Pasadena, Cal, Feb 1975. Husband, Don L Stockton, PhD '43.

'44 BCE—**James I Porter** of Springfield, Md, Sept 17, 1975; asst dir for design and engrg, Wash, DC, Dept of Genl Serv, and member of professional and civic orgs in Wash.

'47—**Shirley Specter** Rosenfeld (Mrs Eugene R) of Miami Beach, Fla, Aug 6, 1975.

'48 BCE—**Alfred Davidson** of Chicago, Ill, Oct 4, 1975.

'48 BS HE—**Shirley Mapes** Fox (Mrs Joseph F Jr) of Glens Falls, NY, Oct 3, 1975; former counselor, Adirondack Community Coll and leader in civic activities.

'48 BS Ag—**Margaret Gibson** Miller (Mrs Albert W) of Cincinnati, NY, Sept 23, 1975; former teacher, Cincinnati Cntrl School. Husband, Albert W Miller '49.

'48 AB—**Betty Heyroth** South (Mrs Richard C) of Pittsburgh, Pa, Aug 6, 1975. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, Richard C South '46.

'49—**Peter E Pyper** of Campbell, Cal, Aug 11, 1975.

'51—**Carl A Runner** of Stanley, NY, Mar 24, 1972.

'52 BME—**Walter H Herman** of Wallingford, Pa, Sept 23, 1975; vp for research and engrg, Franklin Mint.

'55 AB, MD '59—**Martin Siegelman** of Edison, NJ, Oct 6, 1975.

'63 PhD—**Jan-Kee Ang** of Oneonta, NY, June 28, 1975. Wife, Belle Chen Ang, MNS '55, MS '64.

'67-68 Grad—**William H Lawrence** of Llanelly, Wales, 1973.

'72 BS Nurs—**Jan Lange** Viebrock (Mrs Ronald M) of Wappingers Falls, NY, June 27, 1975.

'73—**Randolph B Smith** of Austin, Texas, Nov 2, 1974; doctoral student, U of Texas.

# Matters of Trust

The campus was witnessing a debate over minority student programs during the fall that it appeared to have trouble following. Beginning last spring, a group calling itself the Coalition of Minority Students has opposed plans of Provost David Knapp to move the tutorial function for minority students out of the COSEP (minority) office and into colleges and departments, and to move the COSEP admissions and financial aid work into the university-wide offices that deal with these matters.

The brunt of the minority student arguments has been that they cannot trust the administration or faculty members to do as good a job in any of these matters as would a centralized office dealing solely with minority students, nor can they trust Cornell to strengthen, or even maintain, minority efforts.

The coalition resumed its public demonstrations of last spring in an apparent effort to win support, or at least recognition, of its position. Of 800 minority undergraduates, some 350 attended an organizing meeting in mid-October, and for the next month groups of about a hundred or more formed ranks and handed out brochures for about an hour on four occasions—at the Campus Store, a football game, the Straight, and the Statler.

For its part, the administration asked minority and other students to go through channels, either writing directly to the provost or appearing at budget hearings of the University Senate. Administrators said on several occasions that they had yet to get new proposals.

Last spring, Knapp had agreed to make no "major" changes in COSEP until he had heard from all groups in the community. During the summer the COSEP program underwent some changes that critics of Knapp considered to be major. The main office of the COSEP admissions person was moved to Thurston Avenue, along with the other university admissions people. And the

tutoring staff began working directly with basic undergraduate courses in chemistry, biology, physics, English, and math.

In late October the administration's campus paper, *Cornell Chronicle*, published figures from the provost on the growth of COSEP over the last five years:

- In *admissions*, the number of COSEP freshmen went from 256 in 1971-72 down to 194 in '74-75, and up to 226 this fall. COSEP transfers, tabulated only for the last two years, went from 36 last fall to 46 this fall, bringing the number of new COSEP undergraduates in the last year from 230 total last year to 272 this.

- *Financial aid* rose in every category for COSEP: the dollars that Cornell spent went from \$1.2 million five years ago to \$1.9 this year, and the total of Cornell and non-Cornell dollars from \$1.6 to \$2.8 million. The rise from last year was more than 10 per cent in the Cornell contribution, and in the total of COSEP financial aid from all sources.

- *COSEP office expenditures* for admissions, counselling, and the Learning Skills Center rose from \$115,000 in 1971-72 to \$274,000 this year. Cornell's part of this went up slightly under 10 per cent this year.

- The *number of professionals* on the COSEP staff rose from four five years ago to thirteen this fall, an increase of two since last year, or just under 20 per cent.

- Finally, the number of *students* enrolled in COSEP *learning skills programs* rose dramatically, from a total of 19 last fall to 106 this fall.

Two weeks after these figures were published, no one had referred to them in the continuing round of demonstrations, and letters to the editor of the *Sun* and *Chronicle*.

Several other elements were a part of the debate, primarily a summer study by the minority coalition, which had favored increasing the COSEP staff and not dispersing it around the campus, and the

report of an ad hoc trustee committee on minorities, published in early October, which wanted Cornell to strengthen its minority counselling program and other parts of the minority effort, and make them a more integral part of the life of the community. The net effect of the committee's recommendations was in the direction the administration started last spring.

Several black members of the trustee committee said both publicly and privately that they hoped discussion would center on the fundamental question of integrating minority student programs into campus life, bringing black and other minority students into everyday activities, and as one result preparing black and other minority students for life in a pluralistic society.

One corollary of this was a suggestion that no campus living unit of more than twenty students have more than half its members from one minority group. The effect would be to alter the nearly all-black Ujamaa dormitory. The committee did favor an ethnic center in a university union, as a gathering place.

Minority students seized on the Ujamaa and COSEP dispersal proposals and argued that US society is not pluralistic, and therefore campus life shouldn't be. It was typical of the contradictions of current thinking that blacks and whites wound up arguing the reverse sides of the on-campus issue of separation-integration when they debated in the *Sun* letters-to-the-editor pages the efforts in Boston to integrate the public schools. In this situation, blacks favored integration, whites separation.

A student who was a member of the trustee committee on minorities introduced still another contradiction into the campus debate that went unresolved. The student trustee said the COSEP program had been doing so poorly in counselling students that it "would destroy itself" if changes weren't made. In fact some minority students had testified



publicly to that effect a year before.

COSEP appeared to be a political symbol, for black students in particular. They said they simply couldn't trust or believe Cornell's administration would honor its previous promises. During the past five years the administration has been cutting back its university-wide expenditures about 5 per cent a year, and expanding its expenditures on COSEP by 12 or 13 per cent a year, but minority students appeared to want assurances of some other sort. By mid-last month the various parties had yet to move the discussion to the point where they seemed to be talking about the same things.

On Tuesday, November 11, the campus learned of a new element in the black student situation. The acting president, W. Donald Cooke, reported that three white males, two of them Cornell students, had been assaulted or harassed the night before by black males, and told that they were avenging the rape of a black coed on Saturday, November 8, near the Suspension Bridge.

In the next two days the administration announced it was increasing campus surveillance and campus lighting. On Thursday, November 13, several hundred black students marched around campus, ending up at the Board of Trustees room in Day Hall where they crowded into a meeting with President Corson and Provost Knapp. The meeting became angry at times, and there was some apparent disagreement among blacks, administrators and students, as to tactics.

At the end, students and Cornell administrators agreed to meet again the next day at 4 p.m. The meeting is reported in the following account:

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## Questions and Answers

Following reports of the rape of a black Cornell coed by three white men last Saturday and in the face of suddenly increased racial tension at Cornell, 450 persons, including a large segment of the university's minority population, filled Uris Auditorium Friday to hear Cornell President Dale R. Corson and other officials answer questions from minority students.

As of Friday, the reports of the rape had existed in many minds more as a rumor than an established fact. Local police and the Cornell Safety Division had said no woman had come forward to report a rape. But they also had said that in three separate instances Monday, whites were beaten or harassed by blacks

who said they were retaliating for the rape of a black woman.

Then, at the meeting in Uris, a four-page, first-person account of the rape was read. In it, the alleged victim described the incident, which she said was racially motivated, and spoke of several calls she subsequently made to Cornell authorities without giving her name. She also explained that "for reasons of my own," she wished to remain anonymous and would not like to be subjected to a court trial about the incident even if her assailants could be identified.

As it was read to a hushed audience in Uris Hall, the statement had the ring of truth about it, and next to the shock of hearing it read, the succeeding questions and answer session about COSEP (Committee on Special Educational Projects) seemed unfortunately much less significant.

The meeting Friday followed a protest march the day before which had ended at Day Hall where minority students had confronted Corson and demanded he answer their questions.

At one point, Corson said he was being detained against his will. But he agreed to the meeting Friday and was allowed to leave.

Corson opened the meeting Friday with a statement acknowledging the report of the rape came from "reliable testimony by responsible members of the campus community." He also said there was "evidence that other rapes involving white women had occurred on this campus."

Corson then outlined new campus security precautions, including improved lighting in many locations and a survey of the campus to be made from the point of view of personal safety. Also, he said, a guard would be placed after dark at Wari House, a black women's residence, at least until November 26 [when Thanksgiving recess was to begin].

Corson then said that to "apprehend the offenders in these crimes," rapes and attempted rapes would have to be reported to the authorities.

Then came the black woman's statement, read by a leader of the black students, and the reading was followed by questions about personal safety on campus.

In response to a question on whether the incident was being fully investigated, Safety Director William McDaniel said it was, but even if the assailants were known, no charges could be brought without a formal complaint being filed.

"And that has to be by the woman attacked," he said.

When Corson was asked if "more ex-

pense isn't needed to insure the safety of students," he answered: "There simply isn't enough money."

But, he said, cutbacks planned for next year's Safety Division budget "don't effect public safety."

Then the procedures for rape cases at Gannett Clinic and Sage Infirmary were questioned—this because in her statement the woman victim said she had called the infirmary to ask for medical aid, but had finally hung up because of repeated requests that she identify herself.

In answer to this question, Vice President for Campus Affairs William D. Gurowitz reported that, in the interest of seeing that rape victims get proper medical care first, personnel at Gannett Clinic and Sage Infirmary had now been instructed not to insist that callers identify themselves or report to the Safety Division.

Great effort had obviously been taken by the black and other minority students to make the meeting in Uris an orderly one. A committee of some dozen or more minority students had stayed up until 3:30 a.m. Friday preparing questions for Corson, Provost Knapp, and other administrators.

At the meeting, no questions were allowed from the floor, and black leaders had selected about twenty marshals who were to maintain order and carry written questions to the committee in the front of the room—who then might relay them to the university administrators. The discipline and the marshals gave the meeting a slightly military flavor.

The marshals all wore red armbands, as did many of the other black students, and stood at regular intervals in the aisles and along the walls. Before the meeting, black leaders instructed them to escort anyone who attempted to shout questions or disrupt the meeting from the hall.

But there was no disruption or shouting, and as the meeting progressed, the tensions with which it began and which accompanied the description of the rape seemed to dissipate. After several hours worth of questions about COSEP, admissions, financial aid, and university bureaucracy, several members of the audience had even fallen asleep.

The questions about the university's financial aid policy centered on minority concern about announced tuition hikes and a seemingly prevalent belief among the students that Cornell is cutting back already on its aid to minorities.

In his opening statement, however, Corson stated that financial aid to COSEP students had gone up from \$1.5

million in 1971-72 to \$2.8 million in 1975-76 and that other aspects of the minority program had grown as well.

Still the minority students stated their contention that scholarship aid had been "terminated" this year as of October 17, and, they said, they had received letters which they believed were to this effect.

No, this was not the case. Admissions and Financial Aids Dean Donald Dickason said. It was not terminated for anyone who is now on financial aid.

"What we said was we would stop awarding new aid to new applicants—we simply had run out of money," Dickason said. "However, we will always consider exceptional cases."

This answer, however, did not appear to satisfy the minority students, and next they wanted to know why there were no minority members in decision-making positions in the financial aids office.

Dickason said one minority candidate had been considered among the finalists for the position of director of financial aids, filled two weeks ago, but he had not been selected.

This answer did not satisfy the minority students either. They proceeded to describe cases where they were sent letters saying they owed the university money that had been erroneously given them as aid. They also said that because of current economic conditions, COSEP students should not be expected to earn money from summer jobs.

And the questioning continued, covering much of the familiar terrain of recent protests—that COSEP should not be "dismantled" or altered without minority participation and that COSEP's tutorial courses should not be decentralized in various academic departments.

The minority students also said the Ujamaa Residential College, a dormitory occupied almost totally by blacks, should be preserved.

And Corson was asked what he intended to do in light of a recent trustee report recommending that situations like that at Ujamaa should not continue.

In reply, Corson said he was still defending Ujamaa to the state Board of Regents who have questioned its being all black as a violation of state laws against racial discrimination.

Finally, as 6 p.m. approached, and it was said Corson had to leave, he was asked to clarify "for the press" if he had been in fact detained against his will at Thursday's protest.

Corson answered he had actually wished to leave to arrange for a guard at Wari House; this answer drew a few guffaws.

"No one did anything physical to

restrain me," he said. "There were people standing next to me who said I couldn't go."

But could the discussions now continue at another time, he was asked.

"There would be no problem in continuing discussion," Corson said. "There can be student input—and it will be taken seriously."

—Jim Myers '62

*Myers covers the university for the Ithaca Journal. This account is reprinted with permission of the Journal, from its issue of Saturday, November 15.*

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## On Campus

The university administration is preparing budgets for the 1976-77 academic year based on a tentative, planning figure for tuition in the endowed undergraduate colleges that will rise about 9.5 per cent over this year, to \$4,130. Taken together with room hikes of 9 per cent and board hikes of about 8 per cent, the cost of a year at Cornell, including books and some miscellaneous expenses, will be between \$6,700 and \$6,800 next year.

Administrators are going ahead on the assumption faculty salaries will rise by about 8 per cent, and student aid will rise the same percentage as tuition.

State plans to construct a new headquarters for the biological research firm, Boyce Thompson Institute, at Cornell has been delayed by a freeze on state-financed construction. The \$8.5 million building was to have been put out to bid late this year. The institute has sold its plant in Yonkers, and will pay a penalty if it does not vacate by mid-1979.

The freeze is also expected to affect other plans for construction at the statutory colleges at Ithaca.

Bids for an addition to Malott Hall came in over budget and have been turned back to the architect and the low bidder to bring costs down.

The College of Human Ecology has set a goal of \$250,000 for its fund for the current year. The college alumni association made the first \$5,000 gift.

The Medical Center in New York is also planning a major gift drive that will coincide in length with the university's own \$230 million, five-year effort. Asked about its size, trustees of the university said it would be similar to the university's own drive.

An elected, eleven-member Budget Committee of the Faculty Council of Representatives has told the Faculty and the President that it does not agree with

the method the university is using to plan and reduce its budget. The group has reported verbally to Faculty Council meetings on two occasions, and to the President. It has questioned the validity of certain assumptions and figures on which an administration planning document are based. Vice President Samuel Lawrence is the author of the document. Among elements it questions are the idea that it is in the interest of Cornell to continue to expand its endowment, rather than "paying out" from it to the operating expenses at a rate greater than is planned; and the assumption that the student body will be seriously changed if tuition rises at the rate national "disposable income" rises, rather than at the rate of inflation. The committee favored making no cuts in what it termed the "academic core" of the university: faculty salaries, the library, and aid to graduate students.

The last freshmen living in dorm lounges while awaiting permanent room assignments were to leave the last week of October. The final six, all women, had shared a lounge and said they came to be close friends. More than ninety students were without rooms at the start of the term.

The US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has decided not to withhold federal funds to the New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center until it investigates whether the center provided poor care to patients as a result of the work of two staff members. The two, twin brother physicians Stewart and Cyril Marcus, died of barbiturate withdrawal last July. A congressman had asked for the fund cutoff. HEW said it would conduct a preliminary investigation.

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## People

Three original faculty members of the Africana Studies and Research Center have been granted tenure, the first members of the center's faculty to attain this status. All arrived at the center's founding in 1969. Professors James E. Turner, its director, and J. Congress Mbata and Rukudzo Murapa.

Dr. N. Bruce Haynes '52, Extension veterinarian with the College of Veterinary Medicine since 1965, has been named "Veterinarian of the Year" by the New York State Veterinary Medical Society.

Peter Harriott '48 has been named the first Fred H. Rhodes professor of chemical engineering. Harriott has been a member of the faculty since 1953.

Rhodes was director of the School of Chemical Engineering from 1938 until his retirement in 1957.

*Neal R. Stamp '40*, a member of the university staff since 1947 and university counsel since 1962, has been named president-elect of the National Association of College and University Attorneys, to take office as president next June.

*Morton P. Adams '33* has been named to a five-year term on the university's Board of Trustees by Governor Hugh Carey. Adams has served on the board ten years as president of the New York State Agricultural Society. He will be succeeded in that spot by *Charles Riley Jr. '38*.

Two Cornell students and the wife of one of them have been freed from Vietnam, where they were captured during the collapse of the South Vietnamese government in March. *Jay R. Scarborough '67*, a student in Law, was reported to be studying Vietnamese folklore and history in the Central Highlands. He majored in Asian studies as an undergraduate. *Richard* and *Lillian Phillips*, missionaries, were in the same area. Mr. Phillips is a candidate for a doctorate, specializing in Vietnamese hill tribe languages.

Prof. *Madeline C. Blum*, design and environmental analysis, has retired after twenty years in the College of Human Ecology. She has specialized in work with textiles and clothing.

Prof. *Frederick K.T. Tom. PhD '54*, education, has retired after twenty years on the faculty of Agriculture and the former School of Education. He taught teacher preparation and the teaching of agriculture in secondary schools and worked with Cornell projects in Liberia and the Philippines. He is now acting dean of the new College of Agriculture at the Hilo campus of the U of Hawaii. He is a native of Hawaii.

*Harold E. B. Speight*, Cornell's dean of students in 1945 and '46, died in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada on August 9, in his 80s. After leaving the university he served as dean and later acting president of St. Lawrence U, and as dean at Elmira College.

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## They Say

The non-phosphate laundry detergents required by New York State anti-pollution laws, when used in hard water, are having a bad effect on children's sleepwear that has been treated with a fire-resistant finish to conform to federal safety regulations. So says Prof. *Mary E.*

*Purchase, MS '49*, design and environmental analysis.

She explains that carbonates, commonly used in non-phosphate detergents, form a deposit in hard water that—after ten to twenty-five washings—nullifies the flame-resistant characteristics of the treated clothing. To complicate the problem, the non-phosphate detergents do not get clothes as clean as phosphate detergents do, she says.

What to do? One solution, although costly, is to install a water softener unit (adding water softeners containing washing soda doesn't work, because they form a deposit themselves). Another solution is to buy sleepwear made from fibers that are inherently flame resistant and are not affected by the deposits.

But Professor Purchase thinks the most effective solution both to retaining flame resistance and to getting cleaner clothes is to create more effective new detergents or to remove the ban against phosphates altogether and concentrate instead on upgrading sewage disposal plants.

Age, says Prof. *Harrison M. Trice* of ILR, will increasingly become a factor related to stress on the job as the US economy moves from a period of affluence to intensified competition for positions. "I think," he says, "'age-ism' will be the new area of discrimination, quite subtle, but very operative."

Job-induced stress and its symptoms, such as alcoholism, absenteeism, drug addiction, high turnover, and mental breakdown, were the subject of an article by Trice in last winter's issue of the *ILR Report*. "Management should get rid of the notion that excessive stress is inevitable and inherent in organizational life," Trice says. "To accomplish this, we must build into the training of personnel people an awareness of where the risk areas seem to be concentrated." —EP

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## The Teams

As the fall season wound down, the brightest hopes were for the soccer team, which qualified for post-season NCAA play, and for the winter season that was about to begin. The 150-pound and freshman football teams had turned in outstanding years, but cross country and the football varsity could not say the same.

The soccer team earned No. 1 ranking in New York State among university-division teams and the home field advantage for the four-team elimination tournament that would lead to a match in New

England with the New England winner. Cornell drew Oneonta State for the first round. Winner of the New York-New England match will be one of four schools that goes on to the NCAA finals December 6 and 7 in Evansville, Illinois.

A big week in early November both pinned down the No. 1 ranking and assured a tie for the Ivy soccer title. The Red came into the week with a 4-0 Ivy record, and an 8-1 overall mark, based on mid-season wins over Harvard 2-1, Cortland 7-0, Yale 1-0, and Columbia 4-1, and a single loss to SUNY Binghamton, 0-1.

They first took on Hartwick, No. 13 ranked nationally, and beat them 3-0, to pretty well wrap up the New York top rank, and then bested defending Ivy champ Brown, 2-1. This was Brown's second loss, and with two games to go Cornell needed only a tie to gain the title outright.

Cornell scoring was being led by Joe Mui '76, on 5 goals and 5 assists; Capt. Dave Sarachan '76, 4-4; Sid Nolan '78, 4-2; Howie Reissner '76, 2-4; and Luis Portugal '76, 4-1. Dan Mackesey '77 was the No. 1 goalie, with a 0.4 goals-against average in the Ivy League, backed up by Dwight Ku '77 and Angus McKibbin '79.

The varsity football team was suffering the worst season in years, with a shaky win over Bucknell early in the year its only victory as the schedule drew to a close. Various weaknesses appeared at different times: key fumbles, lack of offense, an inability to stop the pass, sometimes all these at once. The brightest spot was the running of Tim LaBeau '77, the leading scorer in the Ivy League and fifth leading runner. For the season he had 393 yards in 85 runs, for a 4.6 average. Don Fanelli '76 was close behind with 343 yards on 104 carries, 3.3 per run.

Coach George Seifert, in his first season, was forced to rotate three quarterbacks because none seemed able to sustain a successful attack. Injuries began to deplete the offensive line as the season wore on. The three QBs were Garland Burns '78, Jay LaRochelle '77, and Joe Mollica '77.

The Big Red dropped its record to 1-6, 0-5 in the Ivy League, on losses to Harvard 13-34 at Homecoming, 14-20 to Yale away, 19-42 to previously winless Columbia at home, and 23-45 to Brown at home.

The cross country team's string of winning dual meet seasons came to an end with a 3-4 record this fall, on losses to Harvard 20-17 (a tie breaker) and Bucknell 34-22, and wins over Yale 19-42 and Rochester 17-44. The squad finished eighth in the Heptagonals, with Capt.

Craig Holm '76 30th, Scott Meyer '76 38th, Jon Ritson '79 40th, Dave Pannell '79 54th, and Pete Pfitzinger '79 58th.

The 150-pound football team had hopes of becoming the first non-military school to win their league title, or even a share of it. They had beaten Army early in the year, and continued winning in games with Columbia 30-6 and Princeton 14-10, but came acropper when Navy sunk them 13-35.

Freshman footballers were working on the first unbeaten season since 1972, extending their record to 4-0 with a 49-21 drubbing of Cortland and a 17-10 win over the Army plebes.

On the next to last weekend of the fall season, the 150-pound team buttoned down its share of the lightweight league title by beating Rutgers 32-14, and when Princeton beat Army the same weekend it meant Cornell and the Tigers shared this year's title with 5-1 records. Tri-Capt. Ray (Sugar Ray) Zagars '76 led the Red victory with four rushing touchdowns, and a total of 237 yards on 38 carries.

The final frosh football game was snowed out, leaving the cubs with an undefeated record, 4-0. The varsity footballers weren't so lucky. Their game was played and they lost 10-33 at Dartmouth. The soccer team also lost at Dartmouth 0-1, so they had yet to know whether they had to share their Ivy title. The cross country team tied for 16th in the IC4As, and Captain Holm had a good run, finishing 18th in the individual standings. The rugby A team, previously unbeaten in Ivy competition, lost to Dartmouth, also unbeaten among the Ivies. The Red ruggers' record dropped to 4-4.

The tennis team led Cornell women's squads during the fall, placing second in the state championships to Colgate, and producing the state singles champ, Helen Johnson '78. Capt. Karen Krinsky '76 was fourth in singles. Most other teams' records were not complete; among them were field hockey, 3-6, and volleyball, 4-7.

The men's sailing team placed sixth in the Middle Atlantic Sloop championships, and eighth in the War Memorial Trophy races at Annapolis, which kept them from qualifying for the Atlantic Coast championships.

The heavyweight crew placed a disappointing thirteenth in the elite eight race at the annual Head of the Charles regatta in Massachusetts, but the lightweighters were second in their race. In men's elite pairs, Jim Farrell '77, last year's varsity stroke, and Frank Garry '77 won. Marion Greig '76, who learned to row at Cornell, finished eighth in the women's single sculls.

The lacrosse varsity won an exhibition match from Cortland, 19-10, their sole contest of the fall.

Prospects for the winter sports teams are mixed, with much interest attached to Ben Bluit's second year as basketball coach. Pre-season polls rank the hockey team third in the East and sixth nationally, but the word out of Lynah is that the Red may still be weak in goal and on defense. The swim team lost its coach to Duke, and in his place has Jim Perkins, a former assistant at West Point and Florida. The track and field team lost its assistant coach for field events to the NCAA champ Texas-EIPaso. Doug Marrett '74 is coaching the hockey jayvees.

The basketball team will be lead by 6-6 Maynard Brown '76, an all-Ivy forward last year. Two transfers may hold the key to the season, 5-9 guard Bernard Vaughn, a junior college All-American from Kittrell JC in North Carolina, and 6-9 forward Michael Thompson, who played for St. John's College in Kansas. Other starters are expected to be 6-11 center Stan Brown '77 and 6-1 guard Abby Lucas '76.

One of the leading winter squads is also one that has been forced out of the Athletic Association budget and onto its own for funds—the ski team. Last year's team swept all its Eastern Division II meets and sent a respectable team to the Eastern championships. Joel Bostick '69 won divisional coach-of-the-year honors. This year's team will have four all-EISA skiers, Capt. Eric Durfee '76, Craig Dunham '78, John Ingwerson '75, and Geof Schultz '76. The team is looking for funds in order to compete this year.

Ivy League schools, Cornell included, are chafing under a policy adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in an effort to save money. The number of athletes a school can dress for events will be cut below the number most Ivy schools dress, as part of the Ivy effort (and often need) to increase participation in team sports. The Ivies are trying to decide what to do. Withdrawal from the NCAA would penalize athletes of top caliber and top teams; the Ivies are outnumbered among major schools who vote in the NCAA.

For the first time in recent memory, the annual overnight hockey ticket sale to students did not sell out. After the rush was over there were still 50 season tickets remaining. There were also 140 for faculty, staff, and townspeople.

Here are schedules for men's varsity winter teams that were available early last month:

Hockey: Dec. 5 at Brown, 6 at Yale,

26-27 at Syracuse invitational (Brown, Clarkson, Colgate); Jan. 2 & 4 ECAC tournament (Clarkson, Penn, Vermont) at New York, 7 Colgate, 10 Boston College, 16 at Clarkson, 20 at RPI, 24 Yale, 28 at Princeton, 31 Penn; Feb. 3 at St. Lawrence, 7 Dartmouth, 11 Harvard, 14 at Dartmouth, 21 Brown, 25 at Harvard, 28 Princeton; March 2 at Boston U, 6 at Penn, 12-13 ECACs at Boston, 18-20 NCAAs at Denver.

Basketball: Dec. 3 Colgate, 6 at Rochester, 22 at Tulane, 23 at LSU, 29-30 Kiwanis Old Dominion Classic (Brigham Young, Texas, Old Dominion) at Norfolk, Va.; Jan. 6 Buffalo, 13 at Syracuse, 16 at Fordham, 17 at Columbia, 20 at RPI, 23 Columbia, 24 at Bucknell, 27 Niagara, 30 at Brown, 31 at Yale; Feb. 6 at Penn, 7 at Princeton, 13 Dartmouth, 14 Harvard, 20 Yale, 21 Brown, 27 at Harvard, 28 at Dartmouth, March 5 Princeton, 6 Penn.

Fencing: Dec. 6 at Penn; Jan. 23 at Yale, 24 at Columbia, 31 Princeton; Feb. 7 Binghamton, RIT, 14 Harvard, 21 Army, 28 NYU, SUNY Buffalo; Mar. 6-7 Intercollegiate at Annapolis, 13 North Atlantic championships at Paterson, N.J.

Gymnastics: Jan. 24 at Navy, 29 at Ithaca; Feb. 4 Brockport, 7 at Southern Connecticut, 14 Temple, 21 at Army, 28 Syracuse, Springfield at Syracuse, 29 Ivy championships at Penn; March 6 Mass., 12-14 Easterns at New Haven; Apr. 1-3 NCAAs at Temple, 10 Ithaca Gymnastics Center exhibition.

Swimming: Dec. 6 Penn; Jan. 17 at Yale, 20 at Navy, 28 Colgate, 31 Army; Feb. 7 Brown, 14 Harvard, 21 at Dartmouth, 28 Syracuse; March 11-13 Easterns at New Haven, 25-27 NCAAs at Providence.

Track: Dec. 6 at Syracuse Relays; Jan. 18 Cornell invitational, 31 Army; Feb. 8 at Princeton Relays, 15 Yale, 22 Colgate, Syracuse, 28 Heptagonals; March 6-7 IC4As at Princeton.

Wrestling: Dec. 2 Union, Buffalo, 7 SUNY Binghamton, Wilkes, Gettysburg at Binghamton; Jan. 28 Syracuse, Colgate, 31 Columbia; Feb. 3 at Franklin & Marshall, 6 Springfield, 7 Yale, 13 at Dartmouth, 14 at Harvard, 17 Lehigh, 20 at Princeton, 21 at Penn, 26-28 EIWAs at Lancaster; March 10-13 NCAAs at Tucson.

Skiing: Jan. 30-31 at West Point invitational; Feb. 6-7 at Alfred U. invit., 13-14 at Division II championships, Lake Placid, 20-21 at Syracuse/Colgate invit., 27-28 Cornell/Colgate invit. at Greek Peak and Div. I championships at Middlebury, Vt.; March 5-6 at RPI invit., 10-13 at NCAAs, Bethel, Me.



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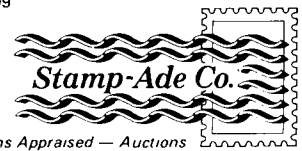
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