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ELEVENTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1975

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

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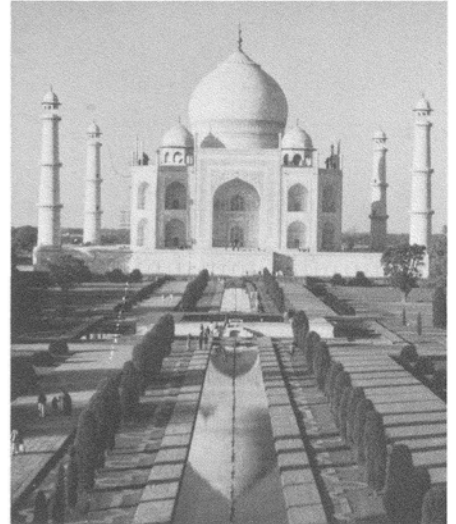


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PATMOS and SANTORINI. Total cost is \$1875 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October 1975 (extra air fare for departures in July and August).



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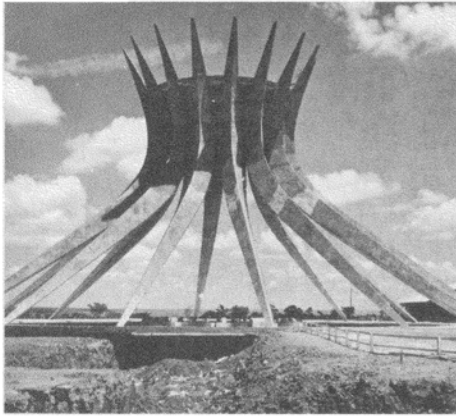
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An unusual opportunity to view the outstanding attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the once-forbidden mountain-kingdom of Nepal. Here is truly an exciting adventure: India's ancient monuments in DELHI; the fabled beauty of KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred River Ganges; the exotic temples of KHAJURAHO; renowned AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR, with an elephant ride at the Amber Fort; the unique and beautiful "lake city" of UDAIPUR; and a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization. In PERSIA (Iran), the visit will include the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at PERSEPOLIS; the fabled Persian Renaissance city of ISFAHAN, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar and famous tiled mosques; and the modern capital of TEHERAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is \$2295 from New York. Departures in January, February, March, August, September, October and November 1975.

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

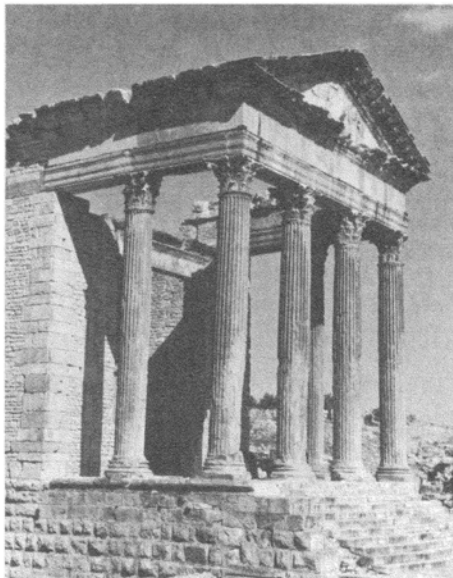


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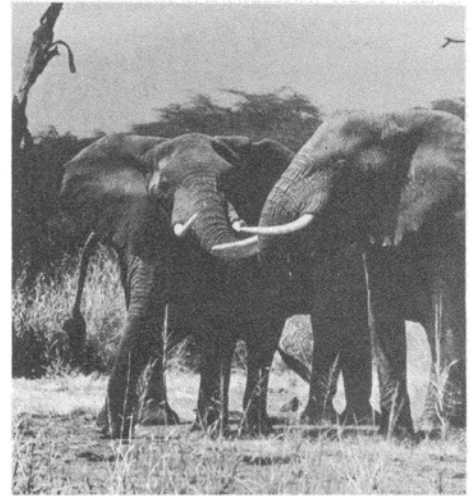
22 DAYS \$1695

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

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23 DAYS \$2100

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



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

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

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Tales Out of School

The Cornell Alumni Association of New York City honored Harry Caplan '16, the Goldwin Smith professor of the classical languages and literature, emeritus, at a dinner in the city in late January. Proceeds went to the Society for the Humanities.

Among the speakers of the evening was Dr. Louis Caplan '21 of Seattle, Washington, brother of Harry. In his remarks he indicated that Harry had not gotten away with all the family ability at the rostrum:

Our parents came to this country just in time for the great blizzard of 1888, and a few years later became farmers in Rensselaer County in upstate New York. There, in the tiny settlement of Hoag's Corners, Harry was born. Some years later, my older brother Sam was visiting the old homestead, and was accosted by a farmer sitting on a fence, who motioned him over and asked, "Ain't you one of them there Caplan Boys?" Sam allowed as how he was. "Why," said the farmer, "I remember the big doin's at your brother's *christenin'*."

Many years later, this same brother Sam saw the following item in the Question and Answer column of the *Albany Times-Union*, which was edited by C. R. (Tip) Roseberry of the Class of '25. Question: "What is Hoag's Corners, NY noted for?" Answer: "As the headquarters of the Rent Rebellion against the Van Rensselaer family in 1854, and as the birthplace of Prof. Harry Caplan of Cornell University." His curiosity aroused, Sam called up Roseberry and asked who had submitted the question. "Well, I'll tell you," said Roseberry. "I saw the reference to Harry's birthplace while browsing through *Who's Who*, and

I knew about the Rent Rebellion, so I put the two together and sent in the question to myself."

Harry became a Cornell enthusiast the minute he got off the Lehigh Valley train in September 1912, and quickly communicated his enthusiasm to his younger brother. The campus was the most beautiful in the world (not too far off at that); its athletic teams were the best in the country (and so they were in his day); its faculty was unsurpassed. Accordingly, John Paul Jones and Johnny Hoffmire and Charley Barrett and Fritz Shiverick and John Collier were my athletic heroes while I was still in short pants, and I knew about "Teefy" Crane and Bennett and Bristol and Durham and Elmer and Mason and Thilly and Burr and Titchener and Schmidt and Winans and Drummond while I was still wrestling with "*Cum esset Caesar in citeriore Gallia*."

Harry told of University Proctor Tweston's appeal to the gang of students creating the usual Saturday night disturbance—without help from anybody—in front of the Star Theatre in downtown Ithaca. "Go back up the Hill, boys," he would plead. "Don't let the Townies egg you on."

And of the frosh coed in Bull Durham's Latin class who innocently inquired about the duties of camp followers. Durham went to the blackboard, wrote the French phrase for "out of combat" and asked the girl to read it. The sweet young thing had never studied French, so she read it in straight English. "There you have it," said Durham: "Whores de combat!" The class roared and a famous Cornell story was born.

Then there was the visit of President Taft to the campus. President Schurman and he were walking near the Library at noon when suddenly the chimes began to peal. "What do you think of our wonderful chimes?" asked Schurman. "What

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did you say, Schurman?" replied Taft, as he inclined his ear toward Schurman. "I couldn't hear a word you said, on account of those damned bells."

For several years after World War I, Harry would tell his students that for those who cut classes, he would adopt the motto of the French at Verdun, which to this predominately youthful audience, I shall have to explain was "They shall not pass!"

As toastmaster at a Cornell Law Association dinner honoring US Senator Thomas Hennings '26, a pupil of Harry's, Harry said, "I have no intention of boring you with a long speech, but I will introduce someone who will. Ladies and Gentlemen, I give you Sen. Thomas Hennings of Missouri."

Some years ago, he was invited to spend a few days at the Medieval Institute of the University of Ottawa. At vespers, by special dispensation, he was permitted to say "*Gloria Deo*" instead of "*Gloria Christe*". Harry reciprocated by intoning in Hebrew the priestly invocation, "May the Lord bless thee and keep thee."

One summer, while my mother was visiting in Ithaca, Professor Laistner [of

Prof. Harry Caplan '16 in his office in Goldwin Smith Hall during the 1960s

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Two prints, made from the same negative, are explained in the Also column.

history] handed her a letter written in Polish and asked her to translate it for him. Now my mother had many accomplishments, but reading Polish was not one of them. But she was a woman of great spirit and ever tenacious of the appearance of adequacy, so she politely handed the letter back, and in the sweetest manner imaginable, said, "I am very sorry, Professor Laistner, but I forgot my specs."

Harry's public identity as a teacher of Latin and Greek has not always been clearly established. At one Reunion, a somewhat inebriated old grad came up to him and told Harry he was the best teacher he'd ever had. "Quiz me, quiz me," he insisted, "and see how much Spanish I remember." . . .

Then there's that extraordinary story about the famous race horse, Man O'War. In honor of his achievements on the track, the Governor had made the horse an honorary Kentucky Colonel, but the president of the University of Kentucky decided that that wasn't enough. He thought Man O'War deserved the honorary degree of LLD, so he called a special convocation for this express purpose. Needless to say, delegates from all over the country converged on Lexington. After describing in detail Man O'War's remarkable record, he proclaimed: "I want this distinguished audience to know that this is the first time in history that an honorary degree has ever been conferred on an entire horse."

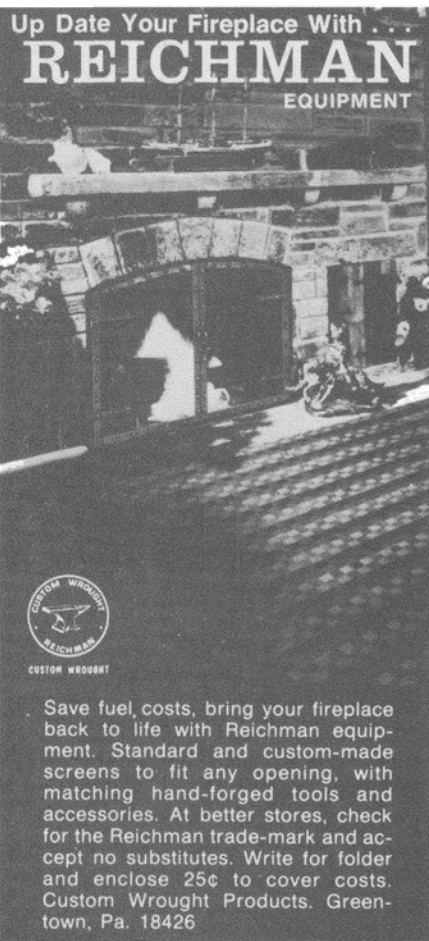
The late movie actor, Franchot Tone, was a Cornell alumnus and a student of Harry's. During a visit to Southern California, Harry was invited to a party in Tone's home. Tone got together with


Harpo Marx to plan a gag to embarrass the staid old professor. They hired a beautiful Hollywood starlet and a photographer and arranged for the girl to meet Harry and immediately pull up her dress "on high voluptuously," whereupon the photographer would catch Harry's wide-eyed reaction. Everyone in the large gathering except Harry was informed of the apparently foolproof gag. The girl did her part beautifully, but Harry, disregarding her "fair leg and quivering thigh," looked her straight in the face and said, "What beautiful eyes you have!" This broke up everyone present, including the photographer, who was completely unable to take the picture.

Finally, perhaps you would like to hear about Harry's famous visit to a neighboring university. Having a few hours' layover between trains, he decided to pay a call on the head of the classics department. After a heated debate on Greek enclitics and on whether *utor*, *fuor*, *fun-gor*, *potior* and *vescor* really take the dative, the host, noticing Harry's interest in a large wall map of the United States which had many pins stuck in it, said proudly, "You see, Caplan, everyone of those pinheads represents one of my students."

In a more serious vein, as an educator, Harry has a secure place in the pantheon of Cornell's great teachers; as a scholar, he has made important contributions in his field of humanistic learning; and on the personal side, he has endeared himself to his colleagues and to generations of Cornell graduate and undergraduate students as a warm, vital, friendly human being, truly interested in their careers and ever ready with encouragement, in-

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spiration, and guidance.

And now, as Harry enters upon his 80th year, and his 63rd of association with Cornell, may I, speaking from my special relationship, but also, I am sure, expressing the sentiments of all those present, greet him in the traditional age-old language of academe and say, "Ad multos annos, frater care! Vivas! Crescas! Florias!"

To which we add, "Well spoken, Brother, well spoken." —JM

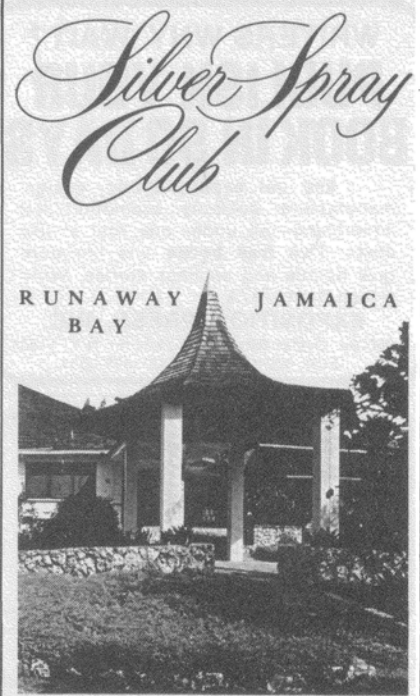
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Photography has been used to influence people for longer than many realize. In the 1860 election campaign, a Matthew Brady portrait of a serious and dignified Abraham Lincoln was distributed widely and, an observer reports, "helped dispel the notion that Lincoln was a rough and uncouth character." Atrocity pictures in wartime and pictures of starving children in time of famine have been used to move people to action.

Pictures have also been manipulated, as in clever retouching and in extreme cases the marrying of two or more negatives to create a false image. US Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland, father of the recent senator from the same state, lost a bid for reelection after World War II when his opponents cleverly spliced together a picture of Tydings and one of Earl Browder, head of the US Communist party, to give the impression the senator got his signals from Browder.

A considerably more honest use of artwork to enhance a photograph is illustrated by the pair of prints shown on page 4. The three people shown in the print at left are Myron C. Taylor '94, chairman of the board of US Steel, his wife Anabel, and W. Robert Brossman, director of public information of the university. The shot was taken by Sol Goldberg '46 at the time the couple visited the new CURW building in the early 1950s.

After they had left, officials discovered Cornell's only picture of the couple together was the one containing Brossman. (They were fussy about having their pictures taken, as it was, and as Brossman's expression and gesture indicates.) Artist David Miller of Photo Science went to work on a print and produced the results shown in the picture at right.



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We are reminded, by the need to advise some letter-writers of the fact, that readers should also be reminded that the *News* as a general rule runs no more than one letter to the editor a year from any one contributor. The reasons are several, but to a great extent they boil down to trying to make room for as many different contributors as possible.

If the two-part series on NBC-TV titled "Action on Terror" carried a familiar ring for alumni of Cornell there's a reason. The names were changed, but the incident portrayed was based on the killing by Mississippians of three civil rights workers in June 1961.

The leader of the three, named "Ben Jacobs" in the television version, was in true life Michael H. Schwerner '61, who with his wife had organized a community center for Negroes in Meridian, Mississippi earlier in 1961. He was shot to death and buried in an earth dam in 1961. The shows of February 20 and 21, 1975, traced this story, and the story of the identification and conviction of his killers.

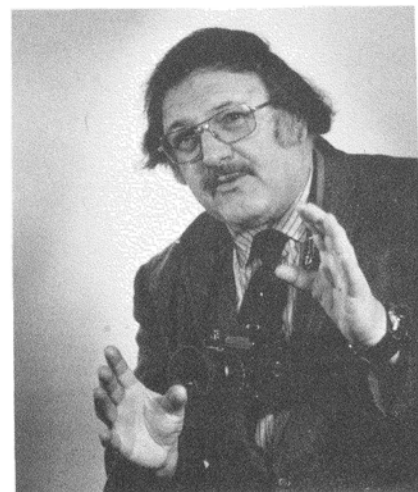
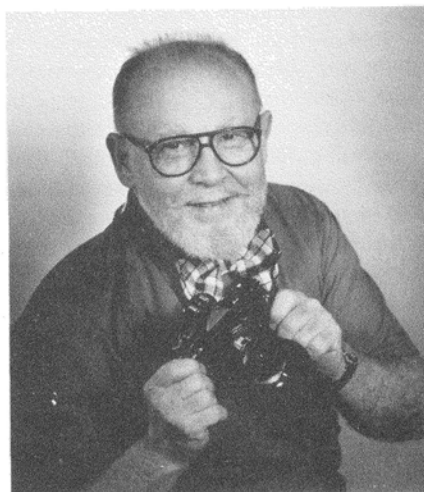
—JM

Letters

Hockey Madness Is Older

Editor: I agree with Juliana Fuerbringer [February *News*] that the procuring of season hockey tickets is part of the Cornell experience, but must point out that it is a tradition which dates five years further back than the fall of 1969.

Season tickets were first offered for



Russell Hamilton (left) and Sol Goldberg '46, whose work is shown in this issue.

sale in the fall of 1964, in the days before Cornell had won its first Ivy League title, under Ned Harkness and when a national championship seemed about as plausible as winning the Stanley Cup.

In that year a group of about ten of us decided to take advantage of the new season seats. On the second or third day that they were being sold, Mike Rauchway '66 and I went to Teagle with all the coupon books and bought ten seats on the "good" blue line (Cornell's attacking zone in the first and third periods), the best seats in the house.

As the team became more successful, getting season seats got more difficult. In the fall of 1965, we had to get to Teagle at 6 a.m. because the word was out and purchases were being limited to two seats. In 1966 I was on line at 1 or 2 a.m. (I think I was second or third) and got my name in the *Sun* which, realizing that a tradition was in the making, sent a reporter. That year you had to be on line by about 7 a.m. to get your pair.

Obviously, its been upward and onward from that point and as I read about simultaneous radio broadcasts, official numbers, and signing in, I can't help but remember walking into Teagle, and up to the ticket window at 11 a.m., asking for (and getting) "Ten please, halfway up behind the visitors' bench."

Lawrence E. Wiesen '67

New York City

Band Censorship?

Editor: After reading about the grandeur of Cornell in the many fine issues of the *News*, it came as something of a shock to learn that Mr. Kane is checking all band

scripts. I wonder what Andrew Dickson White's reaction would be to this kind of censorship? Is the administration and faculty really going to allow this to happen?

I'm enjoying the *News* very much. I thought Jan V. White's sketches were beautiful, and articles in past issues on the history of Cornell fascinating.

Arthur S. Oblas '64

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The Tower on Sage

Editor: On reading February's editorial column, I could not help but recall Goldwin Smith's words on the buildings at Cornell, "nothing could redeem them but dynamite."

Not agreeing with this sentiment, I am writing about a matter that came to my attention a few years ago. From early photographs it is clear that Sage College was built with an impressively tall two-tiered central tower. At some point (probably in the '30s or '40s) the second tier was removed, giving the tower its current, rather truncated appearance. I wonder if there is anyone who might know the story behind this desecration.

Donn Milton '71

Madison, Wisc.

The Cornell Campus by K. C. Parsons reports the truncation took place in the 1950s, when other repairs were being made to the building, presumably in connection with its being converted to graduate student use. I can find no printed reference to the reason, but have been told by several persons who admired the tower for the view it afforded

of the campus that the second stage became difficult to maintain in a safe condition and this led to the decision to remove it.—Ed.

A Place on the Hill

Mention of Prof. William (Bill) I. Myers ['14, farm management, later dean of Agriculture] arouses for me a host of affectionate memories. I still think of him as one of the most imaginative, competent and skilful teachers it was my good fortune to sit under on the Ag. Campus in 1920.

In 1925 Bill Myers visited Dorothy [Straight Elmhirst] and me, shortly after we had been married, and when we had lately purchased what remained of the ancient Dartington Estate in Devon, England. It was thanks to Bill that we acquired as our advisory farm economist the Scotsman [J. R.] Jock Currie [MS '27], trained at Kilmarnock, Oxford, and Cornell, and so were able to develop a cooperative enterprise between the Cornell and the British agricultural economists. This led to the founding of the International Conference of Agricultural Economists at a meeting held in Willard Straight Hall in 1930.

Dr. George F. Warren ['03] and Dr. Carl Ladd ['12, both farm management] were the prime movers of this meeting, from the American end. But in their team were not only Bill Myers himself but Professors [F. F.] Frosty Hill [PhD '30], [Frank A.] Pearson ['12, both farm management], [Harold E.] Ross ['06, dairy industry], and [M. R.] Rasmussen ['19, farm management]. The constitution was worked out and agreed in the "Straight," and there were four delegates from the USSR present.

The fifteenth meeting of this international association was held in Brazil in 1973, and more than seventy countries were represented. As advisers to the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations, Bill Myers and Frosty Hill, respectively, have, with the collaboration of the plant breeders, been instrumental in forwarding the progress of the "green revolution" in Mexico, the Philippine Islands, Taiwan and India till quite recently. Thus the international role of Cornell men, in this field, has been distributed around the world.

—Leonard K. Elmhirst '21

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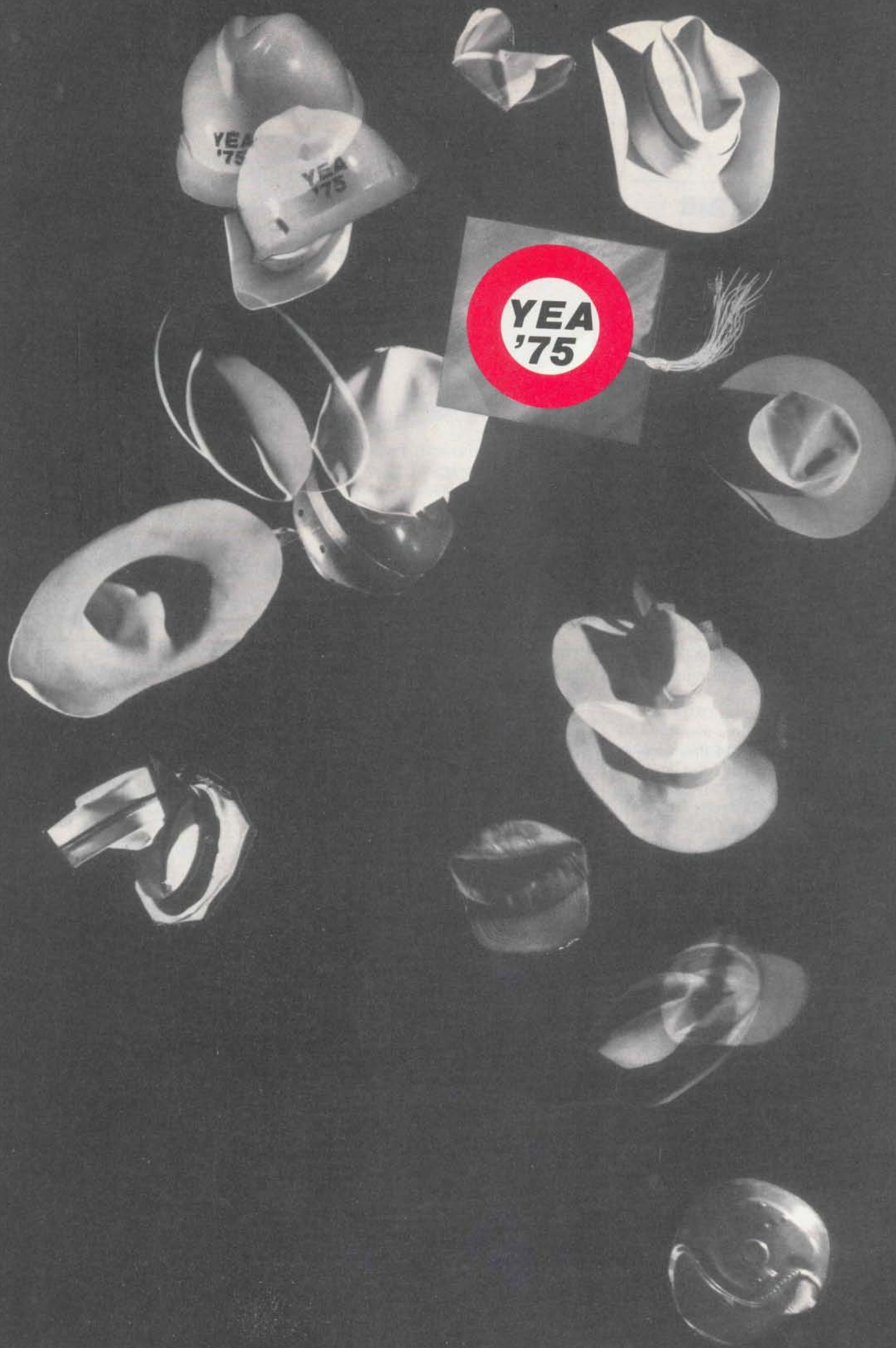
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When an American thinks of a college campus, he's as likely to picture Cornell as any other. The natural beauty of the Hill, the distinctive bell tower, the classic football stadium have over the years lent themselves to photography of the sort that people remember. In the past decade in particular, visual impressions of Cornell have become all the more firmly implanted in the minds of people on campus and off as a result of the work of two exceptional photographers who are full-time members of the university staff, Sol Goldberg '46 and Russell Hamilton.

The two are the most recent in a long tradition of photographers of Cornell. The university had been served in earlier years by Ithaca photographers John P. Troy, Hubert Fenner, and others, and a succession of talented

students including Margaret Bourke-White '27 and Jay Leviton '44. As well, its office of Photographic Services had met conventional faculty and library photo demands, and a similar office was in operation on the Upper Campus.

Unlike most of their predecessors, however, Goldberg and Hamilton are both photojournalists, skilled specialists who are able to tell a story with photographs and who understand the particular needs of periodicals and publications.

It is not by chance that Cornell uses two such craftsmen. The impetus came from Robert A. Kidera, a former dean of journalism at Marquette who was in charge of Cornell's university relations and fund raising in the 1960s. Kidera brought together under his own leadership



Images of Cornell

departments that dealt with alumni, fund raising, public relations, and publications, and considerably expanded them for the Centennial Campaign and Celebration.

Included in the expansion of the Office of Public Information was the creation of an Office of Visual Services, to take journalistic photos on a continuing basis. Staffed today by Goldberg and Hamilton, the office has grown until it now consumes 350 rolls of film and produces 5,000 prints and 1,800 color transparencies each year. Its pictures are used by more than fifty departments within Cornell and appear in more than fifty US and foreign periodicals.

It is, by any standard, one of the most productive and respected university-sponsored photographic offices in the country.

Although formed primarily to improve understanding of the

university by the general public, the office has since 1969 made a considerable contribution to the Cornell community itself as well. The occupation of Willard Straight Hall and the associated collapse of authority on the campus generated many doubts and fears among employees, students, and alumni. In their widely published work since then, Goldberg and Hamilton have provided continuing visual evidence that the university is actively engaged in the many tasks of higher education.

Visual Service's first employe was Goldberg, a native Ithacan whose route to photography was indirect. He



came to the Hill originally as a technician in the US Plant, Soil, and Nutrition Lab, and after two years was encouraged to enter the College of Agriculture. Friendship with a Photo Science cameraman led to a part-time job there as a technician, which eventually grew into full-time work as a photographer.

Sol was a tireless student of photography, attending college short courses in the Midwest and East at his own expense to improve his understanding of the art and to get ideas. One early result was his use in 1948 of a triangle of electronic flash units that produced the first night action portraits of athletes, a technique that was later adopted widely.

The quality and content of his news pictures improved dramatically, and they were soon appearing in *Time*, *Collier's*, *Life*, newspaper gravure sections, and other sports and general magazines in the US and abroad.

In 1956, Sol felt he wanted to practice photojournalism fulltime, and accepted an invitation to work for the *Ithaca Journal*. He blossomed in this setting, injecting a gentle humor into his pictures of everyday life in his hometown. He became so well known that he was asked to join the national faculty of the famed "flying short course" run by the National Press Photographers Association (NPPA). He was also named New York State Photographer of the Year in 1958, 1959, 1962, and 1963, in competition with photographers from across the state and the major New York City dailies.

Cornell was by this time well into its Centennial Celebration and Centennial Campaign for funds, with a voracious need for good photography. Cornell could only occasionally and expensively afford good free-lance photographers (Barrett Gallagher '36, a top-flight photographer for *Fortune*, had provided the initial photographs for the Centennial Campaign), so Goldberg rejoined the university staff in 1965 to establish what is now the Office of Visual Services.

He set to work building a file of black-and-white photographs and color transparencies, generally following his own instinct as to what was most important. In addition, he covered the more obvious news events of the campus year.

Within three years he had established the value of journalistic photos, and was authorized to add a second photographer. One man worked with him through the stormy year of the Straight occupation and "Barton Hall Community," then left, and in 1970 Russell Hamilton brought his big-city experience to the job.

Hamilton had begun his career in 1947 with the *Philadelphia Bulletin*, just as a renaissance in press photography was reaching this country.

Faster film, smaller flashbulbs, and above all the small, lightweight 35-mm. camera were opening up the possibilities of candid pictures in almost any situation. *Life* and *Look* were already well into the use of such photos, and they were setting new standards for the daily papers. Until then, most press photographers had

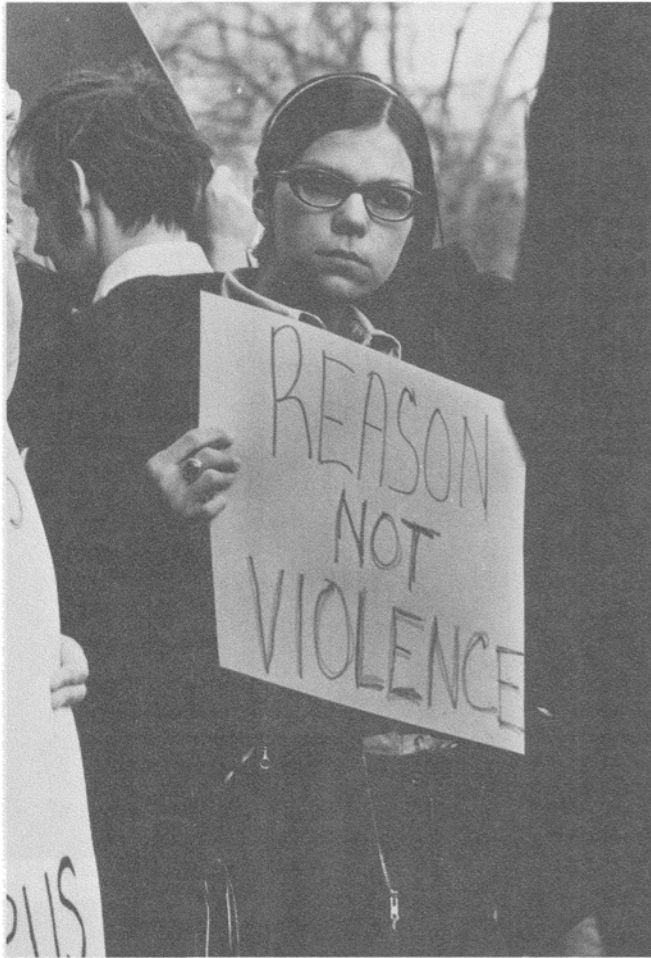


'69 crisis of confidence: an evicted parent outside the Straight.

carried large "Speed Graphics" with big flash attachments and banged away at their subjects head-on, creating starkly lighted, posed pictures. "They had only just stopped wearing cards marked 'Press' in their hatbands and smoking big cigars," Hamilton recalls.

Hamilton became a crusader for the 35-mm. cameras, which were still rare in newsrooms in the late 1950s. Some press photographers accepted the small camera but stuck a flash attachment on it and kept taking stilted, cliché pictures. Hamilton became education chairman of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the NPPA, lecturing to increasing audiences on ways to improve the quality of newspaper photography through use of the small camera.

As a press photographer, Russ often faced the problem of getting into places where he wasn't wanted, and he solved it with typical flair. He went to work every day dressed in a fine black suit and homburg, driving an imposing black Thunderbird with a white interior and whitewall tires. When he pulled into an Emergency Room parking lot after an accident, nurses took him for a physician and were quick to show him to the victim's room. His small camera under his arm was unobtrusive, and he would have his pictures and be out of the parking



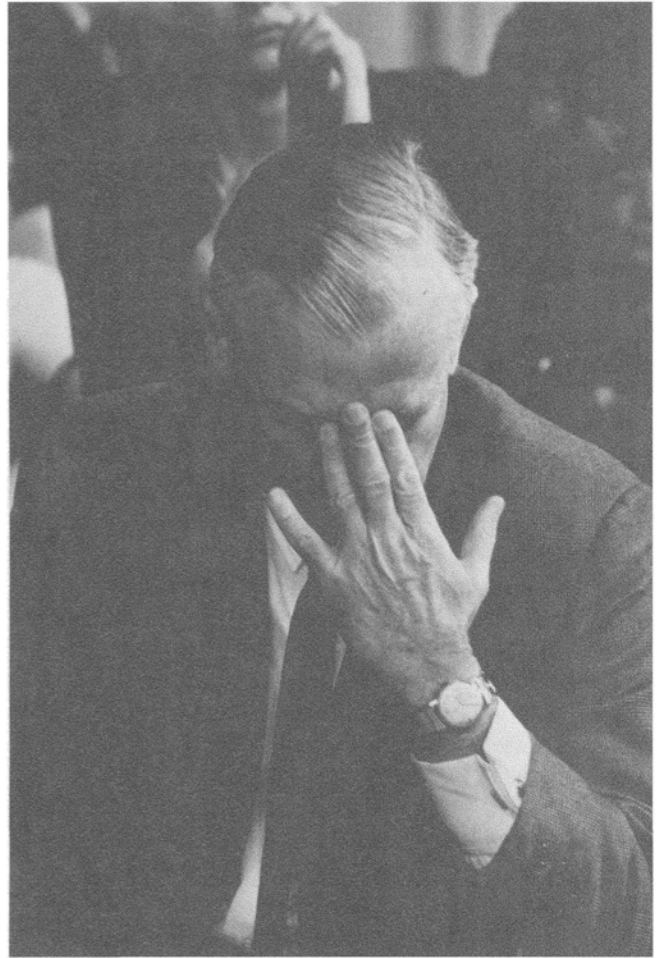
Earnest lobbying outside a key faculty meeting during the crisis.

lot while his competitors were still arguing with the attendants at the entrance.

Ultimately, Hamilton found the cynicism of the big-city assignments too much. He could get the pictures, but he came to dislike the crassness of injecting himself into other people's grief. "I look back and feel rotten about it," he says today.

In 1968, Russ and his wife Hester bought a farm near Old Sturbridge Village, Massachusetts, with the hope of starting a different life. Russ was to be official photographer for the Village. He and Hester had built up a considerable sideline taking pictures for *Time*, Associated Press, and United Press International in Philadelphia, but the free-lance business would not transplant to New England. Land taxes went up rapidly, and by 1970 Hamilton was ripe for an invitation to join Sol Goldberg at Cornell.

The two make a likely team. Both are amply proportioned, jovial, and friendly (*see pictures, page 6*). Before Cornell, they knew one another only by reputation, both having been active in NPPA and in crusading for honest, imaginative press photography. Both are teachers by inclination and fine lab technicians by long training, with Hamilton in particular something of a



A concerned President Perkins waits his turn to speak in Barton.

genius at finding new approaches to better darkroom quality.

Goldberg is the acknowledged leader, having broken ground in running an office that eschews the routine picture. He concentrates on the color work and administration, Hamilton on the black-and-white assignments, in particular most of the pictures in the university's *Cornell Chronicle* and *Cornell Reports* newspapers, of which he is also photo editor.

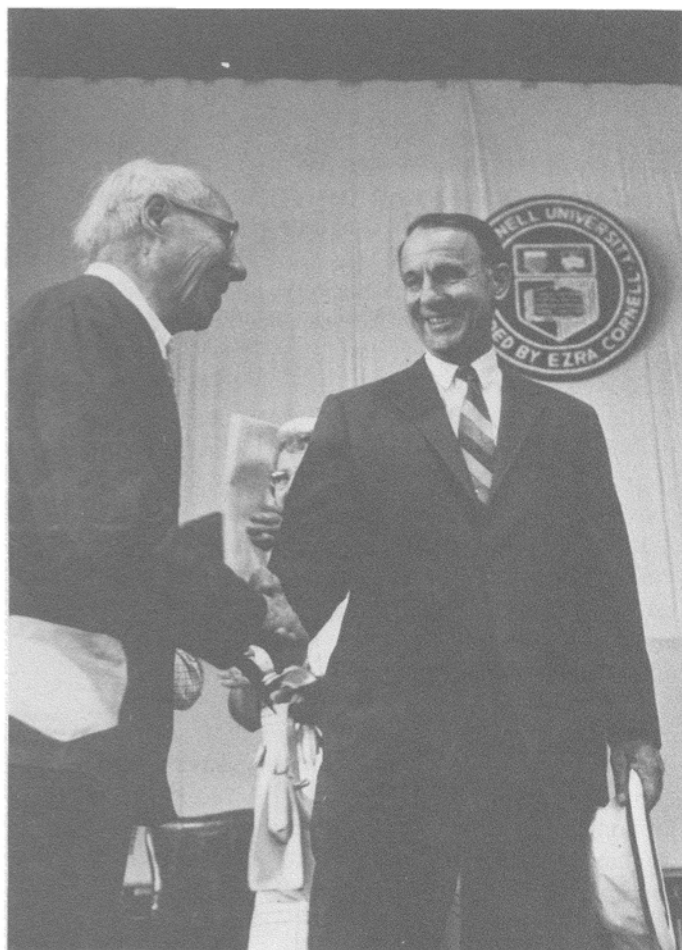
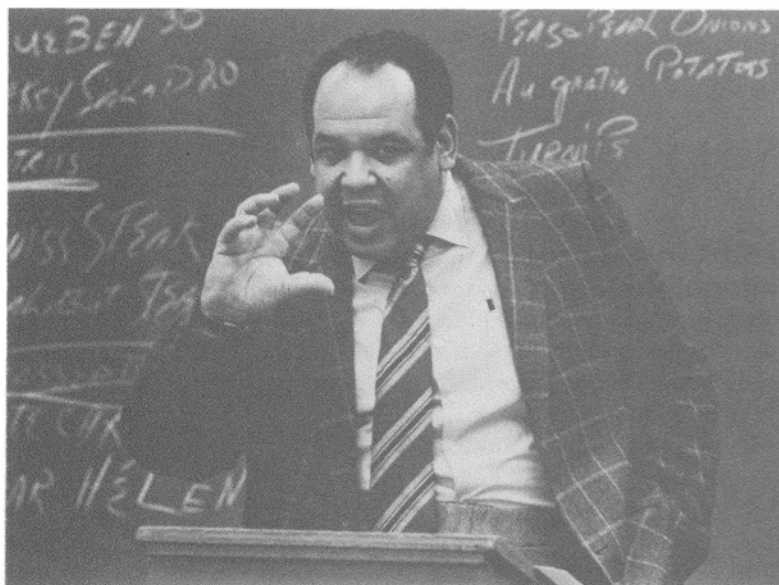
One highlight of recent press coverage by the office was Hamilton's sixty-five hours of shooting in Puerto Rico, preparing for the rededication of the Arecibo radio telescope [December 1974 *Alumni News*]. The quality of his work landed the university prime space in the pages and on the covers of dozens of magazines and newspapers.

Among Goldberg's recent extravaganzas is a 21-projector, 1,500-slide "multi-media" show about the university, which premiered last spring at a meeting of the Tower Club at the Hayden Planetarium in New York.

On these pages we present a representative sample of the way in which these two photojournalists have recorded the life of the university.

Teaching and research are the main tasks of a university, and not surprisingly the portraying of these activities is a major part of the work of Goldberg and Hamilton. Their ability to capture the essence of an experiment or a learning experience has made the likenesses of a number of faculty members well known across the country.

Of special importance after the Straight crisis was widespread recognition that Cornell had new leadership. Pictures have conveyed to people in Ithaca and away from campus the low-key and friendly presence of President Corson.



Top, blackboard retains the formulae of Nobel-laureate Hans Bethe the day he taught his last class before retirement.

Left, Prof. Vance Christian emphasizes a point to his Hotel class.

Right, the President greets an alumnus at Reunion.

Opposite page top, a time exposure of the platform at the

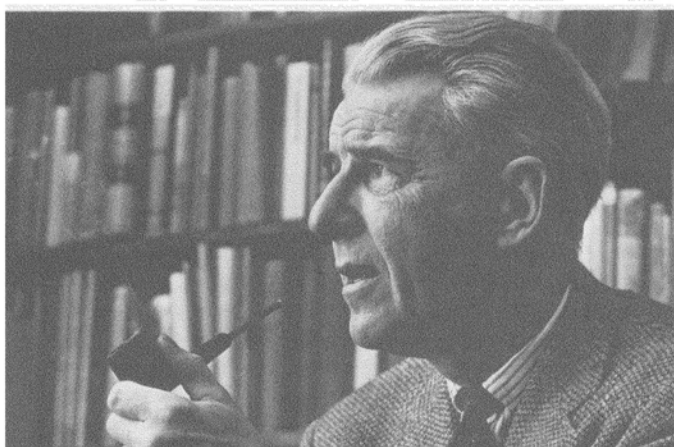
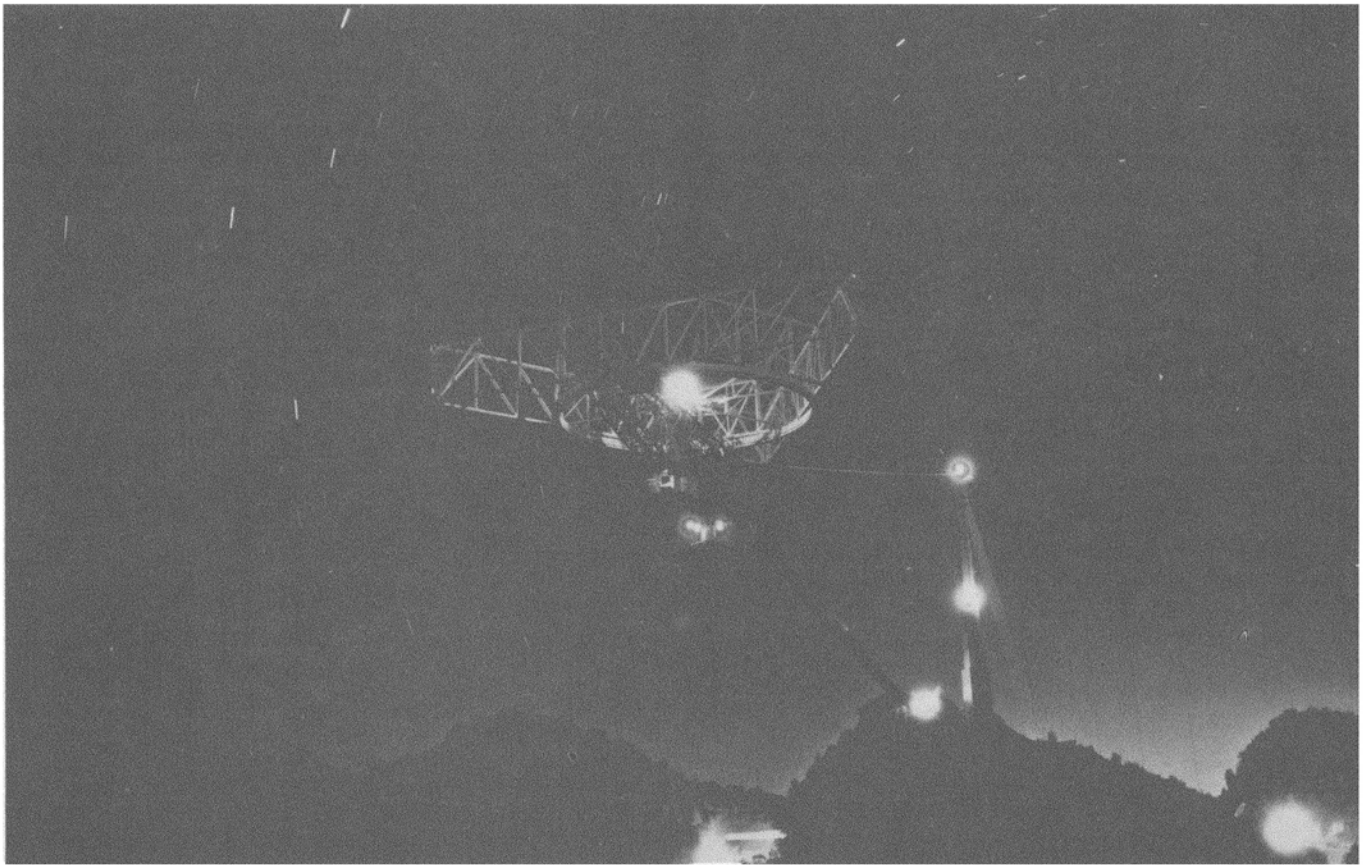
Arecibo radio telescope shows the rotation of Earth.

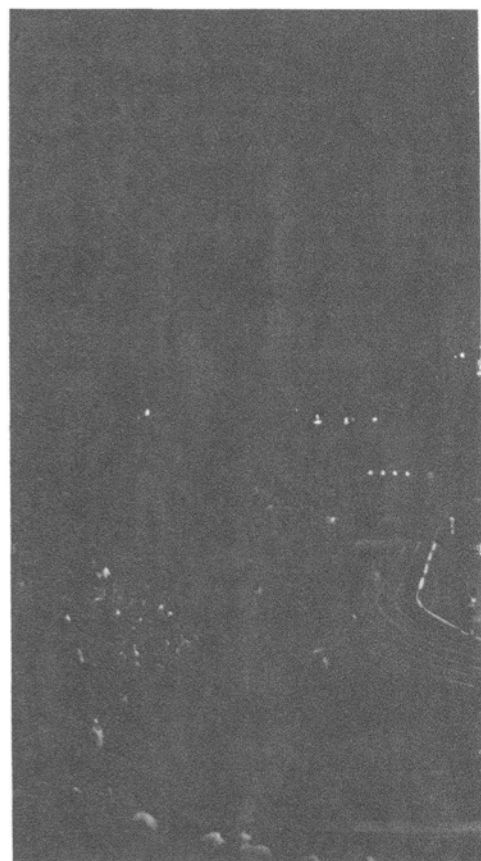
Middle, Prof. Antonie Blackler, zoology, studies leopard frog

eggs during an experiment. Bottom, scholar and author Prof.

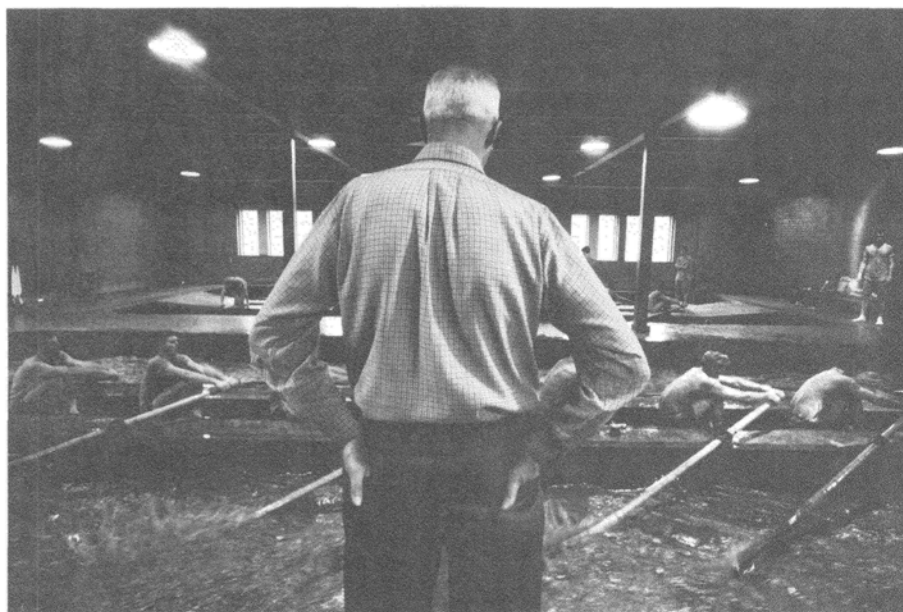
Arthur Mizener, English, in his book-lined office.

Right, a Veterinary intern glances up during an operation.



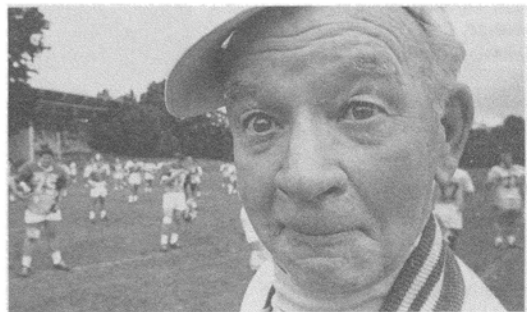
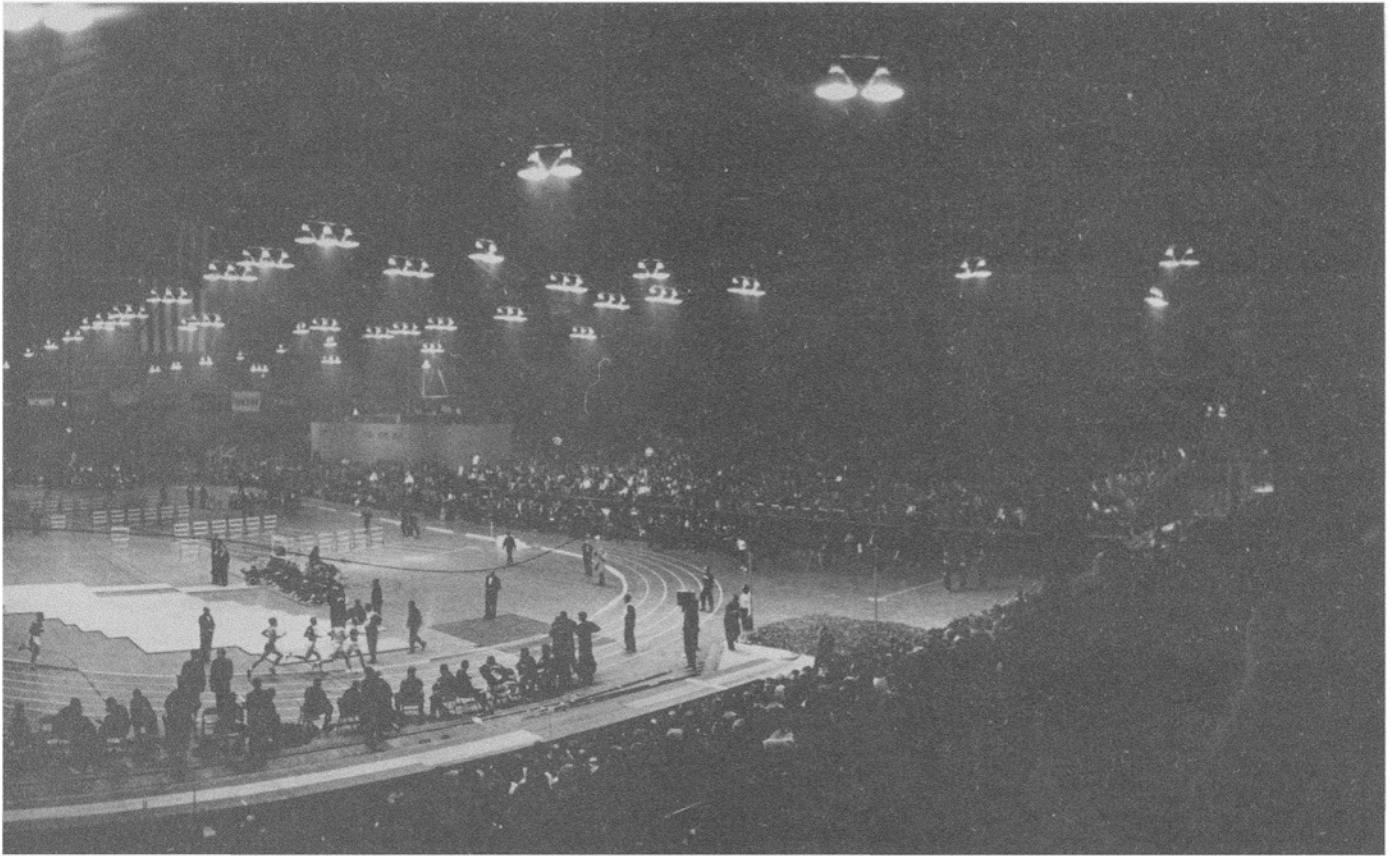


The familiar view of athletics is of action on the field, court, and rink. Less familiar and often more telling is the look of coaches and athletes as they prepare for competition, or wait at the edges of action.

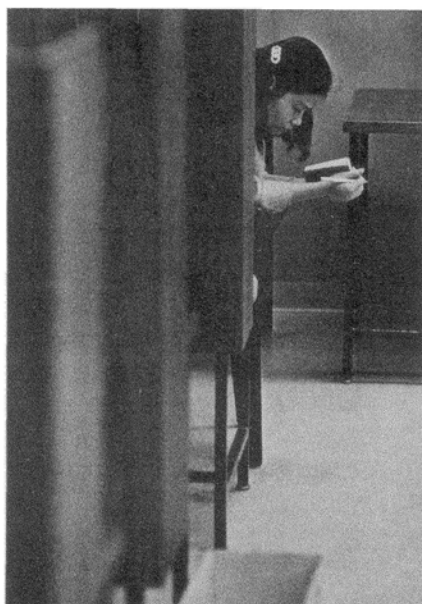


Top left, the football team is lost in a banner intended to welcome it to another season on Schoellkopf Field. Top right, the pageantry of the annual Heptagonals track and field meet is captured in a super-wide-angle view. Above, the familiar figure of Coach R. H. (Stork) Sanford looms over rowers

practicing in the tanks in Teagle Hall. Opposite page left, two women's lacrosse goalies compare notes. Right center, a football coach exhorts a lineman on the sidelines. Right bottom, a closeup view distorts the familiar face of athletic trainer Frank (Doc) Kavanaugh.



Goldberg and Hamilton excel at identifying the odd and informal moments of campus life, pictures of which sum up what it's like to be 19 and single and away from home attending college.



Top, trustee chairman Robert Purcell '32 and Corson meet students at a trustee-student open house.

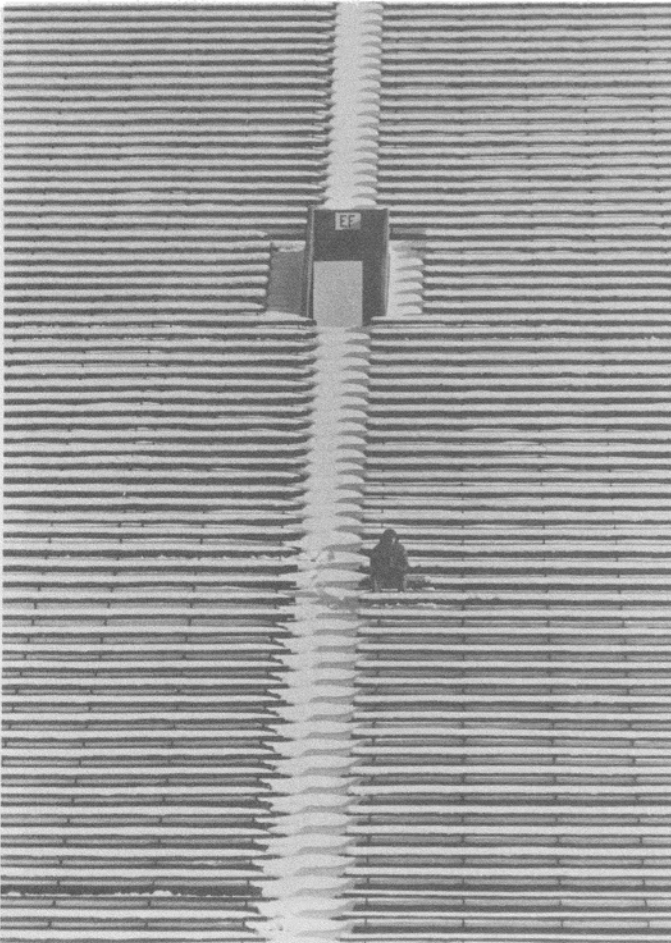
Above, a student stretches out to read in a library carrel.

Right, a male student shows that extra special concern for a girl he has just met at a campus reception.

Opposite page top, a coed is lost in her music among the leaves on the slope below Rockefeller Hall.

Center, a lonely fan in the Crescent watches a late fall NCAA soccer playoff match, surrounded by the first snowfall of the season.

Right, a student and a pup share the center of the Arts quad in spring.



Humor and good feelings are elements often found in the pictures of the two Cornell photojournalists. Their ability to recognize and record the human side of Cornell has been important to knitting together a diverse and far-flung university community.



*Top, fans at a Schoellkopf football game pursue the tradition of passing a coed over their heads.
Above, an alumnus Glee Club member enjoys a laugh at a Reunion Weekend event in Bailey Hall.
Right, a coed unconsciously models the latest in student fashions in the course of walking across campus.*



Cooperation Against Cancer

By Sheila Behr

Bad news makes headlines, in medicine as in other areas. We read of feuding heart surgeons who seem more concerned about getting credit than saving patients, and most of us have heard about the cancer researcher who painted mice to simulate the results he wanted.

Few of us, however, ever heard about the extraordinary individual and institutional cooperation that is taking place in several areas of medical research, and in particular in cancer research. This cooperation is formally organized, meticulously scientific, computerized—and literally life-saving.

[Why Cooperation?]

It is no accident that cancer research has provided the prototype for a new kind of cooperative research. Cancer treatments have often proved tragically inadequate because some of the most deadly forms of cancer are statistically rare. (Leukemia and Hodgkin's disease, for example, account for less than 10 per cent of all cancer deaths.) As a result, a specialist, or even an institution, usually cannot gain enough experience with different types of patients at different stages of the disease to build up the large body of knowledge necessary for solidly-informed decisions about treatments.

Moreover, information from other sources is not easily obtained. As Dr. Richard Silver '50, MD '53, clinical professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical College and a specialist in leukemia and allied diseases, notes, "there is a deadly time lag in disseminating information about cancer."

Cooperation is a natural response to the frustrations of this situation. However, effective cooperation means more than specialists and researchers getting together and comparing results of treatment. It involves working together in an organized way to ensure that promising

treatments are applied broadly—and that means doctors must give up some autonomy to get meaningful results.

In the case of cancer research, the key to effective cooperation probably came when both physicians and patients began to accept the idea of randomized clinical trials with human patients. Under this arrangement, a patient who gives written consent to treatment in a randomized trial is stratified by category (age or sex, for example) and then randomly assigned either the best available therapy or a therapy which investigators have good reason to believe might be even more successful. The physician using this method must forego his traditional role of deciding on treatment for each individual patient and must disregard his own personal preferences or biases toward certain treatments.

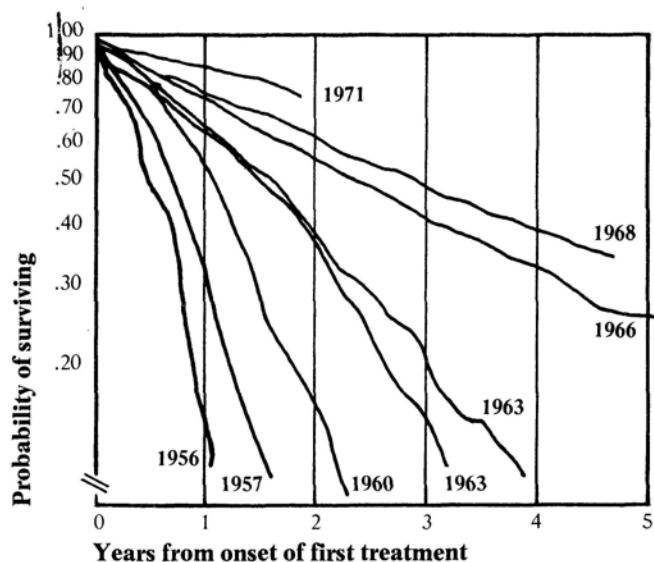
Another major step in cancer research came when some researchers agreed that the treatments given in these trials should be discussed in a multi-institutional group and be determined by a majority vote of that group. (No physician is required to participate in any given trial.)

The idea of randomized clinical trials determined by group consent is by no means completely accepted by the medical profession, but it is now a routine, even preferred, procedure in cancer treatment in major medical research centers such as the Cornell University Medical College-New York Hospital Center.

[The Evolution of ALGB]

One of the multi-institutional groups responsible for this revolutionary change in attitude and practice is Acute Leukemia Group B (ALGB). It was the first—and continues to be one of the most successful—cancer research groups.

Acute Leukemia Group B began informally in the



Studies in acute lymphocytic leukemia (in persons under 20 years old), 1956-71. This graph shows the survival of succeeding groups of newly diagnosed patients treated by evolving ALGB methods of treatment. The year shown for each curve indicates the starting date of that study. In a key study begun in 1968, about 35 per cent of patients survived after five years of treatment, a significantly higher percentage than was recorded for studies begun before 1966.

mid-fifties primarily as the result of a friendship between two researchers at the National Cancer Institute, Dr. James Holland and Dr. Emil Frei. The two decided to work together on the same projects even after Holland had taken a new position in Buffalo, and they were joined by several other researchers who also had worked at the National Cancer Institute. In 1956 ALGB was officially baptised when the institute recognized it as an agent to receive cancer research funds. (Acute Leukemia Group A had received funds before ALGB, but did not begin its operations until later.)

At first, only a few institutions were involved in ALGB. Research concentrated on childhood acute leukemia, which was believed to be the most susceptible to the application of principles derived from the study of leukemia in mice. The initial focus of the group was modest: to palliate advanced cancer.

Dr. Silver, who had trained with Holland and Frei at the National Cancer Institute, began actively working with the group in 1962 and organized Cornell's entry into the group. Successes were slow in coming, but they did come. "By 1969," Silver says, "we began to get meaningful remissions in lymphocytic leukemia in childhood—with the bone marrow returning to normal and staying there." Today, the statistics are encouraging. Instead of having almost no chance of survival, a patient now has at least a 30 per cent chance of being alive and in a state of remission more than five years after the initial diagnosis of the disease. Moreover, a small group of patients is alive more than five years after all treatment



Dr. Richard Silver '50, MD '53, chairman of the chronic leukemia subgroup of Acute Leukemia Group B [ALGB], is clinical professor of medicine at the Cornell Medical College and attending physician at New York Hospital, where he is director of chemotherapy service in the Division of Hematology-Oncology.

has stopped—an indication that a complete cure for the disease is a real possibility.

Success has led to the expansion of ALGB, both in members and goals. Almost two decades after its founding, ALGB is a worldwide organization with more than thirty member institutions in the United States, Canada, Switzerland, France, Denmark, and South Africa. It is now concerned not only with acute leukemia but with all the cancers that seem particularly responsive to chemotherapy—chronic leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, myeloma, and lymphoma (lymph gland cancer), and an increasing number of other cancers, including breast cancer, lung cancer, and bone sarcomas. Its present goal, as a recent progress report states, "is to apply treatment earlier in the natural course of cancer and to aim for a higher frequency of cure."

[Principles and Practices of ALGB]

"Cure" is a loaded word to Dr. Silver, who is chairman of the Chronic Leukemia subgroup of ALGB. "We cannot allow patients to die while looking for a cure, the magic bullet, the penicillin of cancer," he insists. The "slow but stepwise" progress on which ALGB operates, with suc-

cessful results forming the basis of new experimental programs, is properly patient-oriented, he feels.

Many current investigations are based on one of ALGB's earliest cooperative discoveries: that a combination of drugs works better than any one drug in attacking cancer cells. The basic problem remains to determine which combination works best, with least toxicity, at various stages of cancer treatment. Studies often combine chemotherapy with radiation therapy or immunotherapy, a new development that builds the body's immune defenses in general.

[How ALGB Operates]

Decisions about which specific combinations of drugs and treatments will be tried are made primarily at group meetings, held three times a year under the direction of Dr. Holland, chairman of the group for more than ten years.

At these meetings, the results of current group experiments are discussed and new experimental designs, based on work being done in individual institutions, are proposed. Group members analyze the data presented by the researchers and check for flaws, which, says Oliver Glidewell, ALGB's chief statistician, are "always present."

Members then offer opinions based on their own experiences with the various drugs being considered, and the opinions are often strong ones. Out of this controversy a document called a *protocol*, detailing the steps which are to be followed with patients, emerges, better for the ordeal, and is adopted by vote of the member institutions. The protocol leaves nothing to the whim of the individual physician. (Any input he might provide is already incorporated in the protocol itself.)

A protocol based on a design proposed in 1973 by Dr. Silver and Dr. Morton Coleman, his colleague at Cornell University Medical College, illustrates this point. The study was designed to treat a form of chronic granulocytic leukemia which has proven very resistant to therapy. As always, two treatments were described in the protocol—in this instance, one involving a combination of three drugs, and the second involving those same three drugs as well as a fourth drug. Each patient in the trial was to be given one of the treatments in order to induce and maintain remission in a crisis phase of the disease.

The protocol gives detailed instructions about dosages, timing of doses, and treatments of side effects. In addition, it informs the physicians about where the drugs can

be obtained and the form in which they are to be given. Precise instructions are also given about the types of clinical and laboratory measurements to be taken.

After eighteen pages of such instruction, the protocol notes that "randomization will be . . . in a Latin square arrangement . . . by sealed opaque envelopes." In other words, the physician himself does not know until he or she opens the envelope which one of the two treatments will be given an individual patient.

Once the consenting patient has begun participating in a study, basic information is sent to ALGB's Operations Office in Scarsdale, N.Y., and flow sheets are kept by his attending physician. The flow sheets detail the results of tests during the patient's visits, and the information is then key-punched so that it can be analyzed by computer. Information is also analyzed by the study chairman, the doctor who conceived and formulated the treatment.

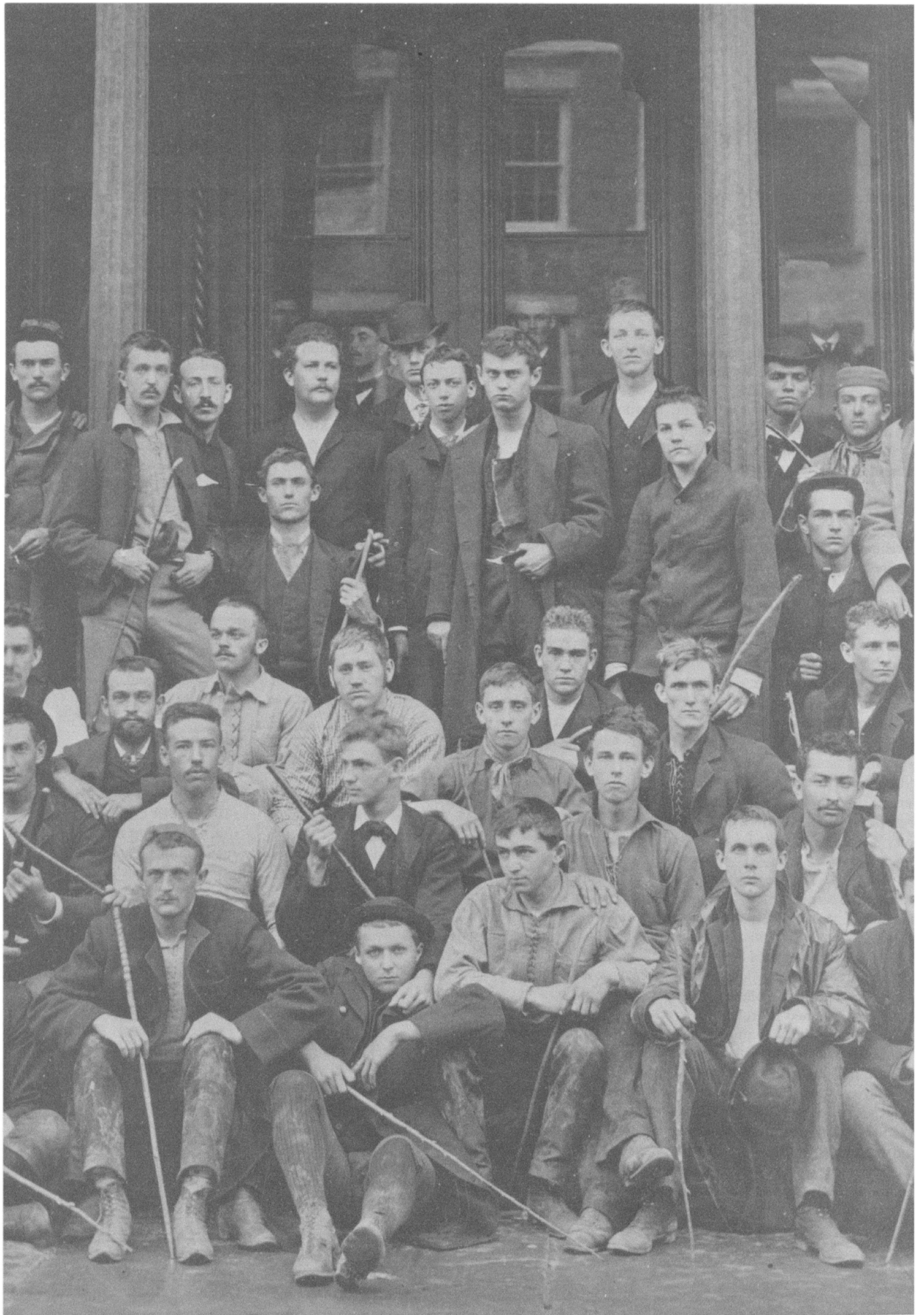
If a particular treatment does not seem to be helping the patient, the therapy is changed. On the other hand, if a treatment appears to be producing generally superior results, patients with the same type of cancer who were being treated in a different way are then given the superior therapy.

[Spread to Community Hospitals]

Cancer patients are benefiting from this research in two ways: more effective treatments are continually evolving, and more information from these studies is being made available directly to hospitals that are not major teaching or research centers. A number of hospitals are now connected by computer, giving them access to the best research information available.

Dr. Silver believes that this new community service development is a very important outgrowth of cooperative cancer research. "A cure for cancer may not be immediate," he says, "but we surely are helping—and even curing—a lot more people than we did five or ten years ago."

He is even more enthusiastic about the working of ALGB itself. "There's real affection among members," he says. "The rivalry, if you can call it that, is like sibling rivalry. It's stimulating because so many assertive personalities have had to sublimate their own biases and strong personal opinions to make the group as effective as it has been. And everybody really wants the same thing—to improve survival rates, and possibly to effect a cure for cancer."



Class Notes

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Ed Mayer has been home since May from a long hosp siege, spends most of the day in bed, gets many medications and injections, reconciled to his heart keeping him so from here on in. **Fred Ritter** does not elaborate beyond "feeling pretty well."

Edgar Smith's scy of 16 yrs writes discouragingly that he cannot walk alone, stays in the health care ctr of the Holladay Pk Plaza retirement home, Portland, Ore. Can't figure **Harold Spelman's** meaning in noting, in heavy green writing on his Christmas card, that he can't see pink lettering on white so well, glad that red traffic lights have no such background. **Alf Thatcher's** teeth are the soft spot in his genl good health, a little eye trouble too. He had a real family reunion—3 sons (one with wife, one with fiancée with 3 children), a grandson and lady friend. He hardly measures up to the latter's ex-husband who wheeled a man in a wheelbarrow in a day from Chattanooga over Missionary Ridge, 30 mi.

Jesse Tuller keeps daily office hrs and an eye on the stock market, but then, he won't be 90 for another yr. The only activity noted by Doc (vet) **Welch**, perhaps our most sr classmate at almost 95, is that of growing older. Judge **Chuck Wheeler** encloses a clipping about his celebration last Sept of a 63rd anniv with a son, 2 daughters, 14 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren. "Sam" **Stephen Willard** keeps up active gardening with the aid of a pacemaker, which did black him out once briefly in '74.

Bill McKee agrees with the proposal in my Jan letter that this be the last yr of organized class activities, even my Classmates letters. His was the only comment on that point except **Gus Requardt's** violent opposition, suggesting numerous helpers for me. Terry no doubt contributes much to the maintenance of Gus's remarkable get-up-and-go, to rival the performance of that freak 1969 Checker cab of his.

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

An exhausted looking Class of 1886 poses on the steps of the Ithaca Hotel after winning annual cane rush.

Calendar

Events scheduled for early April and listed in the March issue are not repeated here.

Louisville, Ky: Richard M Ramin '51, vp for public affairs, will address CC at dinner, Apr 9. Call John I Apgar '55 (502) 893-7207.

Portland, Ore: G Richard Gottschalk, dir of estate affairs, will address alumni, Apr 10. Call Daniel P Chernoff '56 (503) 223-7621.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Richard M Ramin '51 will address CC, Apr 10. Call James B Casey '51 (513) 241-4260.

Dresher, Pa: Lewis and Peggy Van Aken Gentsch '48 will discuss "Ornamental Plantings" at evening mtg of CWC of Philadelphia, Apr 17. Call Dorothy Stroh Reif '63 (215) 643-0914.

Detroit, Mich: Student Ambassadors will meet with CC of Mich, Apr 20. Call Jonathan Kaplan '73 (313) 852-7142.

Milwaukee, Wisc: Robert M Matyas '51, vp for planning, will address CC of Wisc, Apr 22. Call John A Mellowes '60 (414) 962-6538.

Chicago, Ill: Robert M Matyas '51 will address CC, Apr 23. Call Frederick G Jaicks '40 (312) 748-0667.

Rockland Cty, NY: Prof Donald R Price, MS '63, will address CC, Apr 24. Call Richard Struble '66 (914) 352-1843.

New York City: CAA of NYC will co-sponsor an art tour of SoHo artists' studios, followed by refreshments at Visual Arts Gallery, afternoon of Apr 27. Call Barrett Gallagher '36 (212) 246-3127.

Baltimore, Md: CCs of Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore will hold a guided walking tour of historic Baltimore and Annapolis with lunch at USNA, Apr 30. Call Connie Case Haggard '58 (215) 646-0741 (in

Phila) or Kay Krauss Lehmann '53 (301) 825-1025 (in Baltimore).

Ithaca, NY: CCs will sponsor tour of Johnson Museum and reception, May 2. Call Mrs. Philip Proujansky '71 (607) 277-0138.

Ithaca, NY: Dedication of Oxley Polo Arena, May 3. Call W Barlow Ware '47 (607) 256-4102.

Erie, Pa: G Richard Gottschalk will address CC of Northwestern Pa, May 5. Call Mrs Janet Grossman '68 (814) 866-3483.

Syracuse, NY: Prof Eleanor H Jorden, mod lang and linguistics, will address CWC, May 12. Call Mrs Steven Baker '62 (315) 699-2536.

Alumni University Weekends

For information about these weekends call G Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-4800.

Dellroy, Ohio: Profs Theodore J Lowi, government, and Sidney G Tarrow, dir, Western soc program, will lead study of topic, "Twilight of Revolution?" at Atwood Lake Lodge, Apr 25-27.

Woods Hole, Mass: Profs John M Kingsbury, dir, Shoals Marine Lab, and Joel H Silbey, American history, will lead study of "The Nature of New England—II" at the Marine Biology Lab, Apr 25-27.

New Paltz, NY: Profs Peter Kahn, history of art, and Richard Fischer, PhD '53, environmental educ, will lead study of "Man's Place in Nature—Paradise Lost?" at Lake Mohonk Mt House, May 2-4.

Raquette Lake, NY: Prof Harlan B Brumstead, PhD '54, and Gene R Reetz, natural resources; Craig Gilborn and William Verner, Adirondack Museum, will lead study on "The Nature of the Adirondacks—II" at Sagamore Conf Ctr, May 16-18.

It is good to be able to report in our '13 column some news received from and about various classmates.

Sam Collins, Tulsa, Okla, our "Wash correspondent," is still going strong with his letters to Wash expressing his opinions with

well documented reasons on various natl items that come up for action. He has been doing this for yrs, sending his letters to all members of Congress and also to the pres and vp. He carries on a regular correspondence with some of the Okla congressmen and senators. One of

his continuing efforts is to urge Congress to restore prayer in the public schools. He was pushing this yrs ago along with Sen Dirksen who had worked so hard on this up to the day he died. Sam thinks this may be the yr that Congress wakes up to that need. Stay in there, Sam. If prayer is restored, you deserve a monument!

Thurston Ely, Clearwater, Fla, continues to play golf right along—three 18s every wk. Four yrs ago he shot his age! And now he has done it again this yr, scoring an 83! Needless to say, golf has been his game for many yrs. He was on the golf team at Cornell and was capt his sr yr. Keep a'going, Thursty. Age doesn't seem to make any difference so just do it again as the yrs go on.

We have another classmate who seems to pay no attention to the yrs as they zip along. **Deforest Seeley**, Painted Post, has been 10 yrs with a plastic aorta, and still kicking. He lives alone, does all his own housework, and, believe it or not, still does some snow shoveling. Also, De is still keeping up a correspondence with a 1912 Sage girl. He hastens to add, "of course we are both 85."

Leonard Kephart, Poolesville, Md, gives a little news about himself and I'll quote it verbatim: "Still living at an old Md colonial place called Chiswell's Inheritance with son, daughter-in-law, granddaughter, grand-husband-in-law, great-granddaughter, 12 Hartford cows with calf, 2 dogs, and ? cats. Almost a perfect existence."

Finally, just one more report from **George Rosenthal**, Los Angeles. It is somewhat brief. Just two words. But it is something for all of us to follow. Let's all report with George his message: "still living."

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

Remington Rogers is now atty for the Tulsa Airport. A note from Mildred **Mellvaine** saying that **John** is in poor health, but derives great pleasure from the Alumni News. **Jim Munns** finds plenty to do on his farm. Four Column. **Harry N Gellert** and his wife live at N Miami Beach, Fla, where he is editor of Ro-Mont S Courier (Dade Cty).

Last summer **Lew Harvey** went on two guided tours. One was to Me, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, Pr Edward Isl, and New Brunswick, finishing at Quebec and Ottawa. For the second, he flew to Amsterdam and took a boat to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. How lucky can you get?

Gilbert Parker is busy as you might expect with Cornell luncheons, military groups, Explorers Club, Sierra Club. Troubled by arthritis in left hip; hope you got your new hip and that it functions properly. Please let us know.

Joe Glehart recently went to Iceland. Currently pres of Boys Latin School. Interested in the 3 B's at Cornell—botany, birds, and baseball. Chmn of finance committee and dir of CBS Inc, he was also dir of NY Yankees and of Natl Wire Products, and consulting dir, Natl Gypsum Co.

Bob Shoemaker active with Sr Citizens. Good note from "**Spike**" **Murray Jr**—now claiming 14 great-grandchildren. We'll be looking for you at the **Addicks's** dinner in the spring.

A marvelous 4th green letter from Prof **Y R Chao** but more about this at a later date. If any of you were fortunate enough to receive one I would appreciate your comments. Prof is

doing research work on Chinese linguistics.

Your correspondent attended CACO mtg, Hilton Statler, NYC on Jan 18, a lively, well-attended mtg. As rep of '14, I was the oldest alumnus present, I think.

If any of you have been followers of the adventures of Alexander Botts in the past, **Bill Upson** has guided him back to the Sat Evening Post, see Feb 1975 copy. Remember the old fellow who stood on the Cascadilla Bridge and sold the post—for a nickel yet? Well, it costs 20 times as much now, but with Bill Upson writing, it would be well worth it.

Since sending in the above item about Bill, I have read in the NY Times of his passing away. What was intended as a news item, therefore, becomes my tribute to a great guy, a peerless humorist, and a most valued friend.

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

Reunions offer pleasant opportunities to catch up with what is new and good from the halls of higher educ. More than 90 '15ers and spouses are now expected to return to Cornell's campus for rebriefing at their 60th Reunion on June 12-16, proud of their career records and families. Many have passed the age of 85 and are still going strong, often alone.

Chris Magee, a widower for 5 yrs, has four children, twelve grandchildren, and four great grandchildren. He is pres and trustee of several prominent community orgs in Venice, Fla, including hosp bd, blood bank, Venice Area Art League, little theatre, etc. Chris "rides a bike, for exercise and fuel saving, likes to cook, and writes. Give me a few hours' notice and I'll serve you a good meal." This sounds very inviting.

Word of old friend of Puerto Rican adventures **Paul Wing** who winters principally at Rincon, PR where we met him and his first wife **Ann (Kerr)** '16 while guests of Sea Beach Colony. He now lives at 18 N Williams St, Little Falls. Ann died Mar 14, '69. On Jan 3, '74 Paul remarried a widow, Dorothy Anderson. They expect to attend our Reunion 60 at Ithaca with **Harold Stanley**, former alumni trustee, and his wife. Stan was made Trustee Emeritus on retirement after some 20 yrs of serv. He distinguished himself, also, by administering a loan fund to students in coll, many of whom were Cornellians. He writes, "This has been a pleasant serv for 47 yrs."

At deadline, **Samuel W Guggenheim** of Rochester advised us that he is leaving Mar 7 for 3 wks in Fla where he will contact as many '15ers as possible to urge them to go to Reunion 60. He saw **Claude Williams** in Sun City, Ariz, in Feb and agreed to come bringing with him movies taken at previous Reunions. He wrote, "My vacation in '74 included Sun City, Tucson, Phoenix, and Las Vegas. But the Las Vegas bank is still intact." **Chester Johnson** reports: "I am in good health and plan to be at Reunion alone as my wife Ruth died. She will be missed at Reunion, as will her High C voice. My sons are fine but graduated from other colls. My grandsons (five) are doing well and keep me busy and proud of them."

William Schnedeker of Tryon informs us that his 57th wedding anniv was celebrated quietly on Feb 2. He has told Claude Williams he expects to attend Reunion "unless gas becomes unavailable and if possible surgery becomes unnecessary or if I get over it in time.

Otherwise, am in pretty good shape. Golf game not so good, but would bring my clubs because I can still walk."

George C Ruby sends this bit of news, as he counts his blessings at 85: "We are fortunate. My good wife Betty can now negotiate with the use of a cane and my arm when we go out for short distances. I continue to practice a little on the old flute and played a flute solo on my birthday, Dec 15 '74 at our Sunday church concert—and received a standing ovation, the first in our church. Sounds conceited but you asked for news!" The Rubys live at RD 6, York, Pa.

Abraham Kaufman "expects and hopes to join our Reunion in June at Ithaca" and is looking forward to May 21 when he'll be 85 and will "lay claim to being the oldest living member of the class." Retd in 1960, he continues: "I am spending retirement time with a group of sr citizens discussing literature, art, and current events. Last fall at Homecoming I visited my grandson for two days at Cornell and stayed in his room in Dickson Hall. My granddaughter graduates this June from Penn, her father's alma mater. I hope we have a good turnout at our Reunion."

From Canandaigua comes a regret from **Frank P Cartwright** which reads: "I hope you have a pleasant Reunion, but am deeply grieved that I probably shall not attend the 60th. The little grey man with the scythe has been knocking at my door lately and the doctors say I should avoid trips, even though mine is not a long one. My wife is well. My son **Roger** is a PhD in Cambridge." His sons are Steven, a successful newspaper reporter, and **Paul** '77.

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

The photos are as always of handsome '16ers. **Ted Souder** didn't have one with Gertrude, for which we are sorry, but it's good of Ted smoking his pipe. Ted is an inveterate reader and used this photo to paste in books which he loaned to the populace. All books have been returned to date. Gertrude and Ted "hope to be with you in '76 with the nicest people I know." Ted has had physical problems but with our prayers I'm sure they will be with us.





The other handsome folks are Amelia and "Cookie" Cookingham, prof emeritus from Hartwick Coll: "Thank Providence for our good health and we will see you at our 60th and possibly at the 59th! Busy with garden, church, Kiwanis, and historical soc. Have three great-grandchildren. Celebrated 55th wedding anniv Dec 26."

A champion '16 traveler is **Joe Ehlers, MCE '16**. Wish that there was space to print all of Joe's experiences—India, Pakistan, the Kingdom of Swat, Nepal, Persia, and Afghanistan. Your scribe enjoys what Joe sends. He writes for the News Democrat and his articles are terrific! Clippings show photos of Joe in front of Taj Mahal and Mongol yurts with Hindu Kush range of Himalayas in background. Thanks, Joe, please take me with you next time!

Good news about Steven D Roland, son of **Diane Rubinger Roland '55** and Dr **Arnold S Roland '54** and grandson of **Joseph Rubinger '16** and Irene. Steve has been accepted as a Cornellian and will enter our Alma Mater next Sept. Congratulations Steven!

Felix Kremp '15 solved the mystery of the identity of the '16er, 2nd from the left in photo p 18, Oct Alumni News. He is **Fred Miller** who graduated from Reading, Pa, hs with Felix and **Bob Eisenbrown** and now lives in Taos, NM. Thanks Felix and '16's best wishes to you and Fred!

Received note from Florence **Rogers** saying that **Fred** is better now but that eyesight and hearing are not good. Fred's problems are the result of a stroke. His address is Samaritan-Keep Nursing Home, Pratt St, Watertown. He loves to hear from '16ers so please write him as soon as you receive this. **Bob Bickford** is "recovering from troubles." That is all we know. Write him at 603 Hoffman St, Elmira.

Big and well-deserved article and photo in Ithaca Journal about our Prof Emeritus **Van Hart**. Van commanded a dirigible in WW I on submarine location duty. He was stationed in Pensacola, Fla, as an instr. When the armistice arrived, he and his navy comrades rolled cannonballs from the Confederate monument down the sts of Pensacola!

Sorry to learn from Helen **Ober** that **John** isn't up to par, and all '16ers hope that he and all other classmates will have improved health in '75!

Catherine and **Leroy Stephens** are enjoying life on their farm in Aurora, Ill, which they both keep in perfect condition. Marguerite and **Lester "Si" Manning**: "A little gardening, golfing, and bowling, and plenty of loafing. Cal last winter to visit daughter and family. We hope to see you at our 60th!" Eva and **Stanley Ridgway** want to return for our 60th but regret that they can't make it due to ad-

vancing yrs problems—ill health. As Sen Chauncy DePew once said, "Oh to be 70 again!"

The testimonial dinner for Prof **Harry Caplan** (see p 3, this issue) given by Cornell Alumni Assn of NY and CWC at 150 E 50th St, NYC, on Jan 22 was an outstanding success. Harry gave a fine talk, and was extolled by all present as Super Prof and also as a dedicated Cornellian and '16er. Letters of congratulations were read from many classmates and others. We are proud of Harry Emeritus!

A phone call from **Murray Shelton**, Feb 6, gave the sad news that **Julian A Fay** passed on a few days earlier. "Buddy" was one of our most beloved and popular classmates! We remember him for many reasons—his outstanding personality, membership in Savage Club, glee club, many social clubs, and 1916 comms. We will miss him dearly and our heartfelt sympathy goes to his lovely Jeanie. Address: 825 Bay Shore Rd, Apt 806, Pensacola, Fla.

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

H M "Pat" Molony of Sacramento and his wife Harriette enjoyed a cruise from Cal through the Panama Canal to the Caribbean. While stopping at St Thomas, they paid **Stu Cooper** a short visit. The Molonys, both avid duplicate bridge players, plan to celebrate their 55th wedding anniv in Apr.

E Sherwood "Dudy" Post, retd in Akron, has two leading hobbies: one, reading, "possibly some of it could be called studying," says Dudy; and two, raising flowers and vegetables.

Although **Floyd C "Scoby" Sager**, DVM, has retd to the extent that he has little contact with the thoroughbreds at Claiborne Farm in Ky, he is still at his office every day and is still involved with the vet affairs of the farm. Last yr his work took him to the Cornell Vet Coll to give a paper at the 66th anniv vet conference. Though his wife has lost more than half of her vision and has defective hearing, she is still in good genl health and morale.

Rosemond Wolcott, one of our two co-ed classmates in the Arch Coll, had a stroke last spring. With a good rest, as advised by her doctor, and a summer at Lake Winnepesaukee with her brother **Wallace Wolcott '16** and his wife, she has recovered much lost ground. However, she had to give up her architectural work in NY, and has entered a retirement home, the Victoria, N Malcolm St, Ossining, where she would enjoy hearing from her classmates.

Another victim of stroke is **John Wagman**, Nov 5. He was hospitalized for 2 mo, then transferred to a facility in Jacksonville specializing in therapy for stroke victims. John's wife Marguerite was kind enough to send me the news. I hope that her next message will be that he is recovering well.

Congratulations to **George Hecht**, the recently elected chmn of the Children's Welfare League of Amer Inc. This is a private non-sectarian fedn of nearly 400 children's agencies, founded in 1920 and serving as the only privately-supported North Amer voice for children. We all know that George was the creator of the very successful Parents' Mag, but we may not know of his many civic concerns. He has been the founder and chmn of the Amer Parents Comm, the founder of Better Times Mag, founder of the Welfare Council of NY, now the Community Council, one of the founders of the United Fund of Greater

Activities



Mary R Wright '45 (above) inspects the prize item in the CWC of Batavia's annual scholarship fund auction this Jan, a bird cage that allegedly belonged once to Prof Liberty Hyde Bailey. The cage was "bought" for one yr by high-bidder **James H Hume Jr '50**, pres of the Genesee-Orleans CC (who will enter it in the club's auction again next yr). The cage and other donated items brought in \$400 for the scholarship fund, making this the club's most successful auction to date.

In Sept 1974 the club had marked its 40th anniv with a tea attended by several of its founders, among them **Mary Wright Harvey '14**, founding pres. Mary R Wright, who is the current pres, brought yet a third Mary Wright as her guest: **Mary Wright Gundry '46**.

The CC of Wash, DC initiated a new "tradition" on Nov 20, 1974, with their 1st Annual Past Presidents' Dinner honoring the former presidents of women's, men's and combined Wash, DC clubs. **Dan '35** and **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37** hosted the event. Past presidents attending were Dr **Alvin C Wyman '39**, **F E "Val" Spurney '23**, **N E "Tully" Kossack '34**, **Phil Fleming '52**, **A P "Pick" Mills '36**, **Wilbur Simonson '19**, **Margaret C "Peg" Tobin '35**, **Edwin M Miller '35**, **Beverly Benz Clark '42**, **Erik Landberg '55**, **Frances Shattuck '28**, **Edward C Berkowitz '56**, **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37**, **Howard S Epstein '58**, and **Florence Heyman "Lore" Eisenberg '50**. The club's current pres **John Rasmus '63** welcomed the guests and brought them up to date on club activities—and reported that he looks forward to joining them next yr.

Also in Wash, DC, the CC's exec board voted to name one of its four scholarships (to be awarded to a Washington-area student entering Cornell in the fall of 1975, and every four yrs thereafter) the Laurie A Bondareff Mem Scholarship. Laurie, who died early this yr at the age of 5, was the granddaughter of Esther (Schiff) '37 and Dan Bondareff '35, the daughter of **Joan (Myers) '65** and **Richard Bondareff '63**. The CC of Wash, DC (5608 Broad Branch Rd, Wash, DC 20015) welcomes contributions (in any amount) to the Bondareff scholarship and will see that the family is informed of such generosity.

Among the varied activities of the CWC of Delaware in 1974-75, the highlight of the fall program was a tour in Oct of the Alfred I Dupont Inst, a children's hosp and clinic for patients who are mainly severe orthopedic cases. Mrs Daniel W Moore (**Pat Scott '57**) arranged the tour, is a dietitian at the hosp.

NY, and a former member of the exec comm of the Natl Assembly of Natl Voluntary Health and Social Welfare Orgs Inc.

While attending Homecoming in Ithaca last fall **Israel Lieblich** found only one other classmate, **Mike Diamond** of Staten Isl. Mike unavoidably had to miss our 55th Reunion but he assured Iz that he would attend our 60th.

To keep himself in good health **Don Macclay** keeps his fingers crossed. He also works daily before breakfast on his 1920 vintage rowing machine, and swims three times a wk at the YMCA. He never lacks something to do, either in the house, workshop, community serv, or vegetable garden in season. His wife Bobby still has a full time job at nearby Bonwit's: "It's probably just as well," confides Don; "who could stand me around the house all day?" Don's son **Don '55** has recently been made a vp of Booz, Allen, and Hamilton Intl, living with his family in Bangkok, Thailand. He travels extensively in that part of the world. The other son, **John '57** is now dist engr of Pacific T & T in a San Francisco suburban city, and lives in Walnut Creek. With their two sons out of easy reach, it's great for Don and Bobby to have their daughter and her nice family only 10 mins away, right in Summit.

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MEN: Joseph Lorin, 8454 Avon St, Jamaica, NY 11432

Howard Hawks has been voted an honorary Academy Award by the bd of govs of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Says the Los Angeles Times: "Hawks was cited as a giant of the Amer cinema whose pictures taken as a whole represent one of the most consistent, vivid, and varied bodies of work in world cinema." His credits include, *The Road to Glory*, *Bringing Up Baby*, *Twentieth Century*, *The Big Sleep*, *Red River*, *Rio Bravo*, and *Hatari*. Howard was a member of DKE.

Joe Granett just called to express his appreciation for the fine job the editors of the Alumni News did in reporting and illustrating the acquisition of the Gray's Elegy for the Cornell Libr. The acquisition was made possible by the Class of 1918 fund.

Dave Ruhl reports that he received a note from **Jack Knight** from Miami saying: "I am feeling much better and am now in Fla where I spend about 5 hrs a day at the office. With the exception of 2 or 3 days, we have had glorious weather for the past 6 wks. If you are ever in this vicinity give me a ring." Dave adds, "I'm sure that invitation goes for all '18ers."

Here's an invitation also to "**Champ**" **Carry** to take pen in hand and send us a few tidbits about himself.

I better get this into the mail or there'll be no column in Apr. Heaven forbid!

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

Kay McMurry Benson reports that 4 days in Nassau and "a week with Kitty my granddaughter put me behind" with Christmas cards, but "I have not forgotten any of you." She informs us that Kitty, the flying grandchild, has resigned from PanAm and is a full-time wife. Kay's grandson Kevin Kelly "is at Westminster Coll, Mo, and liking it. There was too much social life for him" at the coll where he started. "He writes for Oarsman and alumni sport mags and is attending to his studies, too." Kay's seventh Benson grandchild, Jade, [was] presented by Robin and Bev

on 22 Feb, 1974, in Cal.

The Kelly triplets were 16 in Dec and continue to excel in sports, music, and other things. They took part in three performances of Bernstein's Mass during Dec. They have "discovered basketball camps," adds Kay, and are "organizing a group to go to a Pocono camp" this summer. Kay, herself, got to the Army-Air Force football game at West Point last fall, which was exciting.

Helen Day is enjoying "pretty good health." She returned recently to Buffalo after spending some months with her sister in Wash, DC, to help her recover from a broken hip. Helen's sister has been a librn in the Libr of Congress.

We had a talk with **Harriet Hosmer** in Feb. She is pleased that she can now get to mtgs "on time," something difficult to manage during her med career. "Half an hour before I was due at a mtg, someone would break a leg," she said, laughing. Now she gives time to Trinity Episcopal Church's guild. Besides many projects that help the church itself, the guild supports the printing of leaflets in Braille, and raises money for Amer leprosy ctrs. "H" also goes to Zonta Club mtgs and to weekly gatherings of the Graduates Assn of Buffalo Seminary. This group has built itself a club house, raised scholarships for the seminary, and worked with teenagers in the school.

Though her knee bothers her at times, "H" gets around quite well, we're happy to say.

Cornellians in this area are looking forward to a concert by the Cornell Glee Club in Batavia scheduled for Mar 1. I plan to attend, buying my tickets from **Sadie Britton '13**. This concert has been arranged by the Genesee-Orleans CC.

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

Your scribe is now a bona fide sr citizen. We had a tough time convincing officials that we were old enough to qualify but filled out the necessary papers and received a photograph which would never be confused with a Rembrandt painting. Yet it is better than a Rembrandt because you can flash it and get a cash discount in many places.

Otherwise there is nothing extraordinary to report except that a salesman attempted to sell us some books. We explained patiently that we already had a Bible and a cookbook. What could we do with more books?

The Apr 30 luncheon for '19ers in NYC metropolitan area will be held at the Englewood Men's Club, 115 East Palisade Ave, Englewood, NJ. We are now alternating our semi-annual luncheons between the Englewood Club and the CC of NYC. An announcement from "**Mike**" **Hendrie**, our class pres, may be in your hands even before you read this.

Louis Gottschalk was for yrs associated with the hist dept of the U of Chicago and made a great record for himself. Some of his friends, colleagues, and former students have established a grad fellowship in hist in his name. Since 1972 there have been three Gottschalk fellows. One of his sons, Alex, is prof of radiology and hd of the section for nuclear medicine at Yale. The other son, Paul, has recently been promoted to assoc prof of English at Cornell.

Elmer F Loveridge, retd Oswego meteorologist, and Mrs Loveridge made an extended visit to Hawaii this past yr. Elmer started with the weather bureau in Cheyenne, Wyo, soon after graduation and was transferred to

Hawaii 51 yrs ago. He spent 15 yrs in Honolulu, then transferred to Oswego, and remained there until retirement. The Loveridges have continued to live in Oswego, a spot where things often happen weatherwise. It is strictly no place for gymnosophists in the winter. Elmer's hobby is research in phenology, the relation between weather and plant growth.

John Gebhard of McLean, Va, writes that he has nothing new or interesting to report, except that he is growing older. We have news for you, John. By the time the 60th Reunion rolls around, every member of the class will be an octogenarian.

Dean Lounsbury of Bartlesville, Okla, says: "The good and very successful 55th Reunion inspires us to stay in training for the 60th." **Franklin P O'Brien** says: "55th Reunion was great."

Malcolm F Orton reports that he keeps busy keeping up with events in the scientific, political, and financial worlds, and a little bridge and tennis. He took up tennis again at 78, after a 35-yr gap of not playing. **Charles E Norton** is spending winter and spring months in Tucson, Ariz, as usual, and Christmas with oldest son and family in Hawaii via stop-over of 4 days in San Francisco to see third son.

Walter Measday of Cape May, NJ, reports that he is still healthy and appointed to his 3rd 6-yr term on the Cape May planning bd. Virginia, however, was hospitalized for a couple of wks, but we understand she has recovered.

Clyde and **Kay Christie** of Bergenfield, NJ, are going to Phoenix, Ariz, for a winter vacation with other friends. Usually they go to Fla for a vacation. **Charles** and **Esther Hendrie** are going to Ft Myers Beach, Fla, for a Mar vacation. **Gene** and **Ruth Beggs** will also be there.

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

Margaret Kinzinger and your correspondent were happy to be with "**Mike**" **Hendrie**, "**Al**" **Saperston**, and **John Shepard** in representing 1919 at the CACO mtg, Hotel Statler Hilton, NYC, Jan 18. **Colonel Brown** and "**Mal**" **Beakes**, who had planned to come were unavoidably detained. Would that more of our officers could have been there for the spirited and informative program and good fellowship. Why not join us in Ithaca for Reunion, June 12-16.

One of the advantages of having passed our 50th is that we are now welcome at every Reunion, and so can enjoy what our univ has for us at an easier pace.

Since our graduation, time has passed fast for **Josephine Wicker** Geddes, a Manhattanite with many interests and activities. She is a trustee of Turtle Bay Music School Inc and on the bd of dir of Jobs For Youth Inc which provides free servs to youth looking for employment. She also serves on the Yorkville Civic Council, a coordinating org in that section of NYC. **Amy Apfel** Tishman says that she is now living a more quiet life. They have enjoyed travel and visiting the great museums but for them life in NYC is very satisfying and they prefer to spend their latter years there, with occasional trips to visit their children in Cal.

Lily Hawley Howes is selling the home on Brooklyn Hts where she has lived for over 49 yrs, and is moving to Killingworth, Conn, 25 mi east of New Haven. Her husband Dr William E Howes, a U of Mich alumnus and former dir of Brooklyn Cancer Research Inst, died 22 yrs ago. In the early years she helped him as his scty. Their daughter lives on Cape Cod. Their son is on the 6 acres at Spruce Corner, Killingworth, where she plans to join

him and his family. They will occupy the 18th century house and she will have her own apt over the garage. She looks forward to being near three grandchildren, with the youngest of whom, age 5, she plays cards. Lily has been serving as treas genl, Colonial Dames, 17th century, and is active in Daughters of Amer Colonists, NYC chapt, and Brooklyn Colony, New England Women.

Pauline Ziegelbauer Gray lives in the same house in Rensselaer to which she came as a bride. Built to be shared by two generations of the Gray family, the two-family house was first occupied by her husband's grandparents and parents, then by his parents, himself, and Pauline. Now she is alone and has been a widow for 16 yrs so the second flat is rented. Although she continues to enjoy her home, the problems and responsibilities of property upkeep have grown burdensome, and she is considering other dwelling possibilities in the area. Pauline enjoys reading, tv, and activities at the Sr Citizens' Ctr. She has happy memories of a visit by **Luella Lackmann** Williamson some yrs ago.

Frances Bayard Kazmann writes that **Millie-quent Quinby Cook** and her husband **James '20**, spent a day with them in Portola Valley, Cal. The Cooks live at the Villages, San Jose. **Esther Funnell** Phipard writes that she and her sisters enjoy seeing **Jack** and **Jean Hall Gebhard** who live just down the road in McLean, Va. It is great when classmates can get together. Another way of communication is through this column. We would love to hear from you.

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

LAST CALL—LAST CALL—LAST CALL

This is really our last opportunity to call all classmates to meet on Cornell campus June 12-16 to celebrate our FANTASTIC FIFTY-FIFTH Reunion. All known members will receive this issue of Alumni News and this special appeal to make an extra effort to see and enjoy old friendships. By the law of averages you'll be with more classmates than at any future time. Don't miss seeing some of your highly regarded friends. You'll be glad you came.

Everything has been arranged for your comfort and entertainment. Our hqtrs at Hurlburt House are like a private club for the exclusive use of 1920. Twin-bedded, air conditioned rooms with facilities for mtgs, lounging, dining, and registration. A lovely class banquet at the Statler, two barbecues at Hurlburt, continental breakfasts courtesy of 1920 women, alumni luncheons, Savage Club show, North-South lacrosse championship, Cornelliana awards night—all are on the program. Bus tours to various points of interest including new Johnson Art Museum, Cornell Plantations, Sapsucker Woods, and the Stuart Observatory the Fuertes Room, as well as transportation to all group events.

All 6 class officers, 15 regional vps, and some 46 others are awaiting the kick-off. More than half will bring their wives. At this point the checks are coming in each day and the total head count should be much greater than stated here (written in Feb). From the hts of ancient Peru comes word from **Ralph Reeve** that he'll be in on time. From sunny (?) Cal

we'll have **Ken Estabrook**, **Herman Halperin**, **Ralph Owen**, and we hope a few more like the **Smith** bros, **Ray Ewing**, and **Tom Moffitt**.

Fla will supply some sunburnt stalwarts like **Don Hoagland**, **K Mayer**, **Cort Donaldson**, **Russ Iler**, **Ed Ackerly**, **Art Jacob**, **Horace Sherman**, **George Stanton**, and **Les Townsend**. However "Sherry" **C Hobart Sherwood** in Pompano Beach writes that with two daughters and a son now in coll he has even given up croquet, horseshoes, and shuffleboard as well as trips to Ithaca. He don't know what he's missing!

Illnesses or so-called incapacities are not adequate excuses to keep anyone from enjoying our Fantastic Fifty-Fifth if you have a grain of faith as large as the well-known mustard seed. **Deyo Johnson** will overcome some obstacles that would "try men's souls" and how happy we'll be to welcome him. **Bill Schmidt** reports that he is "feeling better every day" and it's a fair guess that he'll make it from Fairmont, WVa to Ithaca. Best of all, Lake Forester **Bill Covington**, recovering from stroke, after a few mos in the sun at Palm Beach, will make a gigantic effort to join his pals **Doug Hopkins**, "Heavy" **Chamberlain**, and **Lans Hoskins** in June.

Some real sacrifices are being made—**Walt Baer** returned from a visit to Yucatan, Guatemala, and Honduras to be with us. **Eduard Fritz** has ret'd as consultant to Eastern Power Cos and will now have time to join the fun. **Gordon Mertz** has postponed until fall a trip to Japan and Australia. He's been racing the clock around the world, and Reunion will be a rest period. **George Stanton** will even give up his salmon fishing in Canada for a wk. Think of that!

Many have been resting up these winter months practicing energy conservation on themselves hoping to store up enough to carry them through June. **Walt** and **Dottie Archibald** had a pleasant time on Key Biscayne and other Fla spots. **Teddy Ballou** rested while **Ho** tried to burn up the golf course at the Biltmore in Belleair—and did right well. **Judy** and "Jeff" **Kilborne** enjoyed the surf and spring training sessions while at New Smyrna Beach. **Gordon MacKenzie** and wife let 2 mos slip by while enjoying the cuisine at Hillsboro Club in Pompano Beach.

From the Midwest breadbasket you'll see **Whitey Terry**, **John McDonald**, **Ralph Quackenbush**, **Orv Daily**, **Bill Whittemore**, and **Wy Weiant**. Also you'll see **Frank Fratanduono** arm in arm with his pals **Dwight Ranno** and **Ed Plass**. You'll meet **Murray Galves** with his wife attending his first Reunion. Don't forget the Phillies—**Jack McClatchy**, **Jack Atwood**, **Sam Paul**, and **Herb Grigson**; also **Frank Slaff** and **Reed Travis** from Wilkes-Barre and Kingston, Pa. You'll greet Virginians **Mike Fincher**, **Vince Lamoureux**, **Buel Trowbridge**, and **John Stockett**, and you can hear the tender voice of **Jesse VanDoren** in the Alumni Glee Club. It'll be great!

If you don't see your best friends on the list, use your new directory and drop them a line. Better still direct-dial them after 6 pm and make a date to meet them at our FANTASTIC FIFTY-FIFTH.

GET BUSY NOW AND DO IT!!

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

Thanks to **George W Turner** we are brought



When **Hadley C Stephenson '19** received the DVM degree in 1920, he chose to stay on at Cornell. He joined the Veterinary College staff to work in the areas of dog diseases, vaccination, anesthesiology, surgery, and hospital management—and 55 years later he's still "on the job."

Dr. Stephenson retired from full-time teaching and research in 1953. Since then, as professor of veterinary therapeutics and small animal diseases, emeritus, he has continued to demonstrate that he is one of "dogs' best friends"—promoting their better health by disseminating knowledge obtained at the university's Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs. Last summer part of the Laboratory, a research facility for the study of canine diseases, was dedicated in his honor.

up to date on the members of our class living in Pittsburgh. **George** travels south to Miss, La, and Ga to get an early start on golfing in the spring.

Charles M Stotz is spending the winter in Fla, but his scety reports that he recently wrote and had published a booklet for the Assn of Preservation and Technology. The assn covers both Canadian and Amer preservation, and the recent booklet was on the reconstruction of Ft Ligonier.

William D Bickel has been traveling in Europe with emphasis on boating on the inland waterways. In Stockholm he met **Walker Cisler '22**, former chmn of Detroit Edison, who was in Sweden on July 4 to cooperate in a common celebration. It seems the Swedes have some reason to celebrate this date also.

George H Kuhn and his wife stay fairly close to their home in Pittsburgh. They have three sons, ten grandchildren, and one great-grandson. **Louis J Reed** enjoys hiking, camping, hunting, and fishing. The Reeds have five children, three sons, and two daughters. One son is a Cornell grad and one daughter is married to a Cornellian.

Hollis D Hedberg, MS '26, exploration advisor for Gulf Oil Corp, will receive the 1975 Offshore Technology Conference distinguished achievement award at the 7th annual Offshore Technology Conference in May. He will be recognized for his pioneering efforts in offshore exploration for oil and gas.

In recognition of his achievements in the oil and gas industry, **Paul H Price, PhD '20**, for-

mer state geologist and dir of the W Va Geological and Economic Survey, was state's oil and gas man of the yr by the bd of dir of the 6th annual W Va oil and gas festival, held Sept 12-15, 1974, in Sistersville, W Va. Price served as marshall of the grand oil and gas parade and was honored at a reception following the parade.

WOMEN: Gladys Saxe Holmes, 3316 N Rockfield Dr, Devonshire, Wilmington Del 19810

Because my plea for news has gone unheeded, I am going to write a little anecdote about myself and then you won't see a blank '21 column. I am not proud of my part in this little drama but here goes.

Once upon a time back in the spring of '21, I had a 2-hr course in history with Prof Carl Becker. The time was 2 o'clock, just after I had had lunch and a long walk up the Libe Slope. Prof Becker's voice droned on and I went to sleep. The reckoning time came when I flunked the final exam. I was on my way out of Goldwin Smith when I met Prof Becker at the front door. I needed those 2 hrs to graduate. He could see that I had been crying. I can't remember any of our conversation. I was shy and so was he. The next day I went to the office to register for summer school. The woman at the desk said, "Aren't you a candidate for a degree?" I said I was but didn't have enough hrs. She looked in my file or whatever they had at that time and said, "You have enough credits." I knew then that the dear man had passed me although I did not deserve it. Many yrs later I bought his book, Cornell University: Founders and the Founding. I enjoyed every bit of it but it was too late to tell him.

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

We receive many varied and interesting items from our numerous classmates who share their experiences with us. Here is one from **Ed Moot** which you will appreciate even if it may be a little late.

"We surely enjoy the Alumni News. It gets better all the time. Florence and I, who will have been very happily married for nearly 52 yrs this coming Aug, are wondering who the Pearl is in the Class of '22 news items. We had quite a laugh over that. There must have been a ringer dancing with the boys of '22 at the Statler dancethon. Our boys of '22 always were a happy gang.

"Must tell you of some interesting items re Homecoming last Oct. We had just purchased a '75 car with its \$500 worth of junk to help the anti-pollution efforts. Our old car, with more than 150,000 mi on it was sadly turned in for this new gadget with all of its alarm systems, gas mileage lowered to 11-13 mi per gal and an engrg job which must have resulted from someone's nightmares. The old car gave us from 17-21 mi per gal, freedom from frustrating alarm systems, much more comfortable seats, and far more personal security. Now that the admin wants to tax us more for gas, I have already paid my share for the next 5 yrs.

"We started for good old Ithaca early on the Fri before the big day. We had reservations, by modern computer systems, at the Holiday Inn in the Hts. We took our time. It was a beautiful day, as was the entire weekend. We arrived soon after noon. You'll never guess

what welcome sign was on the motel mast: "Welcome Dairy Goat Breeders of America." Many alumni surely do not know how far Good Old Cornell reaches into the heart of America. But that is not all. Our room was on a lower floor, close to the road where goat trailers were parked, so we did not expect to sleep much. At breakfast in the morning we asked one of the rather affluent grandmothers who seemed to be The Queen Bee of a family of goat breeders from Cal, why the goats had never uttered a sound all night. Says she: "Goats go to sleep like people." We so enjoyed those visitors to Ithaca. They were a happy lot.

"Our geriatric pinochle club in Manchester has several Yalees in the group. We were told we would take a terrible beating. We did, but the day was one of the most beautiful we have ever seen on the Hill. We secured many beautiful color shots. One was of the old Libr tower, taken at an angle with those beautiful, immense clouds which float up over the hill after skimming across Cayuga.

"**John A Gustafson, PhD '54** head of biological science at SUNY, Cortland (he is no relation to the Gustafson many of us '22ers knew) asked me to compose a piece for the upcoming issue of Nature Study mag which honors William "Cap'n Bill" Vinal. Cap'n Bill is probably the last true nature study prof in the US, maybe in the world? He was 93 last Nov. I had the pleasure of visiting with him in Norwell, Mass, last Sept. All Cornell geriatrics might take an example from his activities as an oldster. He compiled a 150-page atlas for his home town of Norwell. It is a masterpiece. Every town in the US should compile one. Our endless problems of planning, zoning, subdivision, urban outspread, and maybe the dissolving of ghettos might be solved.

"We have ideas about the resurgence of sports at Cornell. We '22ers remember the Pfanns, Cassidys, Kaws, Lechlars, and many others who made us feel 'all is well with Cornell.' Those days will return."

Note from your correspondent: The reference to Pearl (above) was a slight slip on the part of your correspondent. It appears in his '22 directory just beside the name of **Al Morris** as his spouse who was here at our 50th Reunion.

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

The first response to **Nathalie Cohen Davis'** suggestion in the Jan Alumni News that we report on memories of our profs came on Jan 13 from **Edna Krentz** Koepchen of Stone Harbor, NJ. She writes: "The mention of Tichener constrains me to reveal publicly that it was he who changed the course of my life. I entered Cornell knowing I could not major in my chosen area, teaching German. The study of this language had been deleted from publ school following WW I. My advisor suggested I follow the required areas my 1st two yrs and my maj would reach dominant position by my 3rd yr. What a prophet he was! Tichener lecturing in Oxford robes, imparting fascinating info on the opns of the mind, made me forget all about German. I took every psych and educ course on the Arts and Ag campuses. My major was very helpful and both E B Tichener and H P Weld are respected in my memory. In 1957 upon the death of my husband, I returned to the classroom and 1st graders. My maj helped me to detect special problem children and to refer them for guidance. Though now retd I am still trying to help children in and outside the classroom."

In Jan we had a visit with **Gertrude Fisher**

Kinsey of Wash. She has a number of firsts in vet med to her credit, such as the first woman to practice in NYC. She received her DVM from Cornell in '36.

Word has just reached me of the death of two classmates, **Helen Smith** Corell of Clearwater, Fla, died June 19, 1973; **Frances Link** Van Zant of Constableville died Sept '74.

Gene '19 and **Mary Porter Durham** had a 6-wk return trip to the Orient in Sept '74. Five yrs ago they taught in Shizouka, Japan. Mary wanted to see her 7th grade girls, who are now srs, before they scattered in all directions. They were there 12 days, renewed many friendships, then on to Hong Kong, Singapore, Sarawak, and New Zealand. They strongly recommend that everyone visit the latter place for its great beauty and hospitality. On North Isl they visited with Rae and **Alan Frampton, PhD '68**.

This semester Mary is teaching English to wives of grad students from overseas. She has a soph granddaughter at Cornell. Both the Durhams and **Mary Hershey** Martin report the arrival of a great-granddaughter in '74.

The '22 Women are all set to have a mini-Reunion this June. Both Nathalie Davis and **Helen Kinney** Winkelman approve the idea. **Ruth Irish, Bertha Funnell**, and your reporter have already signed up to be there. The asst dir of alumni affairs has given us his blessing. He will house us in Donlon Hall; we can be as informal as we wish. Reservations must be in by June 1. So start now to chart your travels to include Ithaca June 12-16. **Harrop '29** and **Ruth St John Freeman** left in Jan for several mos in Hawaii but they expect to return in May, and Ruth approves the mini-Reunion.

Your reporter will take reservations directly or you can send them in to Kinney with your class dues.

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

Mac Smith wrote from Falls Church, Va, in Dec that as vp of a retirement home in Culpepper Gdns he has been involved in all kinds of jobs ranging from financial struggles to landscaping problems. He claims that since he is only in the mid-70s he won't apply to the Gardens now. **Wes** and **Esther Childs** still live in Chicago but say that maybe "we can make a change some time. Our feet are quite large to get them on the move." Wes has now joined us retirees; welcome to the club.

Ernie Leet has sent me a copy of a memo addressed to **Art Treman** concerning **Larry Pryor**. It seems that Larry is not at all well. Classmates wishing to write to Larry may do so by addressing their letters to Larry's sister—Mrs Marie P Clayton, c/o Mrs N G Owen, Ridge Rd, Clarksdale, Miss. Larry will appreciate hearing from you.

• **Ken Spear** sent the sorrowful news in Jan of the death of "**Matty**" **Mattison** on Jan 9 at the Veterans' Hosp in New Haven, Conn. Matty is survived by his son Arthur. Matty was a PiKA; Scabbard and Blade; Hebs-Sa; frosh and varsity football squads; class endowment fund comm; freshman advisory comm, coll banquet comm, and a number of other orgs. He was a capt in the ROTC in his sr yr and saw service in Europe in WW II, retiring as a col. Ernie Leet also wrote that he heard from **Ken Fitts** that Ken recently lost his wife of 47 yrs. The classmates will be very sorry to hear these sad pieces of news. Ken can be reached at 1276 Wald Dr, Plainfield, NJ.

Rog Hall wrote from Lancaster, Ohio, that Peg and he made their 4th trip to England and Europe in Aug and Sept '74 on the Queen Elizabeth II. While in London they made trips by train and bus to Salisbury, Stonehenge, and Bath. Then they took the night ferry to Dunkirk and Paris, with side trips to Rouen and elsewhere; then to Genoa, Milan, Monte Carlo, Cannes, Bolzano, Salzburg, and Vienna.

Irv and Lois Wright, NYC, have five grandchildren. Irv says: "I am continuing to work for the pure joy of it as chmn of the comm on heart disease resources and active consulting and lecturing in the States and abroad—last yr in Iran, Israel, Austria. Lois is co-owner of Bellingier Davis an old established travel agency." **Dave Merksamer**, NYC, is still a practicing allergist, and is also chmn, interfaith comm of the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel and on the bd of gov of Cornell Alumni Assn. of NYC.

Ken McDonald, Savannah, Ga, has two hobbies—a woodworking shop and a small operative model railroad layout. **Gerald Dennis** wrote from Centerville, Mass, that he has two grandsons who are track men, one at Brown U and the other in hs, and both are sailors too. Mrs Dennis is treas of the Bryn Mawr Missionary Union. **John and Marcella Ogden** live in Myrtle Beach, SC. John claims that he has no news but is still trying to break 100. Golf or age, John?

Frank Stratford, Glen Ridge, NJ, says Mary and he have a daughter and three grandchildren; Robert is a jr at Trinity, Hartford, Conn, where he plays varsity tennis and soccer, and Elizabeth enters Rider Coll next Sept. Frank paints in oil and watercolor and brags that he sold his 1st portrait recently. He is a life member and was pres, Thayer chapt, Telephone Pioneers and is now pres of the men's luncheon club. He sees **Willis Wing** and a few other Cornellians.

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

I have had belated news of the deaths of three '23 women. Since some of you may not, like myself, have known of these, I will report what I know. **Gertrude Holmes**, who was living in Prospect Park, Pa, died Jan 23, 1973. Hannah M Christie, with whom Gertrude lived for nearly 8 yrs, wrote that they had built the house for their retirement yrs. Although Gertrude had suffered a very severe illness 15 yrs before she died, she made an excellent recovery and was able to enjoy summers at a Del beach and two trips to Cal in her last yrs.

Mrs. Mortimer J Proops, sister of **Beatrice Kahn Sternberg**, wrote that Beatrice died in Oct 1974 after a long illness. "She had one son and three grandchildren to whom she was most devoted," wrote Mrs. Proops.

A letter sent by me to **Elsie Krey Gummer** who was living in Boca Raton, Fla, was returned marked deceased. If anyone has any information about Mrs Gummer's death, I should like to include it in this column.

The Jan Alumni News reported the death of **Kathryn R Denniston** of Deming, NM in Dec 1973.

Mabel McGlynn Hebel, 100 W Buffalo St, Ithaca, who I am glad to say is very much alive, made some kind of a record last summer when she went on her 9th trip to Europe! "I hadn't intended to go there again," she wrote, "but American Agriculturist had a 3-wk tour with an irresistible itinerary. It was called a Ctrl Europe and Alps tour, and we went to Germany, Austria, northern Italy, and Switzerland . . . I think sheer nostalgia drew

me back." There were 25 in the party, they traveled in a private bus, and they had 3 wks of perfect weather. Highlight of the return trip, besides being thoroughly searched by security guards in a private room at the airport, was when Angela Davis boarded the plane in Geneva, replete with cigar. "I might add that she was very pretty," was Mabel's comment.

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

On or about Feb 2 this yr I received a letter from his wife announcing the demise of **Britton White** as of Jan 2, 1975. Some quotes of the Denver, Colo, Post will be of interest. He was born in Hudson in 1902 and moved to Denver in 1912. At Cornell he was an ME, a Chi Psi, charter member of the Red Key, and a member of the Jr Smoker Comm; of which, by the way, "**Chick**" Stone was chmn. Britton went to Harvard Business School till 1926. He worked in the Denver region for the Bell Tel Co. He married in 1933, and served in WW II under Gen Somerville emerging a Lt col. From 1946 until he retd in 1965 he was an investment counselor.

As usual, the Sept response to the annual request for class dues dwelt glowingly on the great 50th Reunion last June. **Frank L "Tommy" Thompson** expressed thanks to the many who were responsible, referring particularly to "**Chick**" Norris, "**Schraubo**," and **Fred Wood**. He also congratulated **Ray Howes** for his authorship of A Cornell Notebook.

Joseph L Block, as of Aug 3, 1974, was serving as chmn, Natl Merit Scholarship Corp and v-chmn, State of Ill bd of higher educ.

Last spring '74 **Don Champlin** took an engaging trip. His comments were: "We were a bit tired when we got home from Europe" (therefore missed the Reunion), "but had a most interesting time. We were in the Fenix Hotel in Sisbar when the army took over. From the cocktail lounge we could get a full sweep of Pompal Square which was the ctr of many of the parades and demonstrations." A reasonably exhaustive study of my atlases, geographic dictionaries, and maps from the (1942) Encyclopaedia Britannica and the Natl Geographic map collection (unfortunately unindexed) has failed to reveal to me where on earth, presumably, Sisbar is located. Come on Don, tell us!

"Busy" is the word and world for **Wilton Jaffee**. He (1) teaches skiing, mostly to the blind; (2) has a commercial organic garden from which he supplies some local supermarkets and restaurants; (3) acts as consultant for H Freeman and Son. **Robert Volkening** wrote last Nov that he is an active acct exec with Shearson, Hayden, Stone at Short Hills, NJ. He finds it quite a challenge to decide what to do about investments these days!

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

When you can't say "no" what happens? In Dec **Laura Duffy Smith** (Mrs Paul L) wrote that she and Paul were co-chmn of eight churches for a combined free dinner (Thanksgiving, no doubt) for the lonely in San Rafael, Cal. And when she was asked to do it again at Christmas, naturally said "yes." Food was donated and helpers volunteered, but who do you suppose did the planning? Laura added "took me a wk to recover, but this is the least we can do for the lonely and hungry."

Because of the delay in getting the News and Dues forms to you all, the following news items from you were relayed to me from notes on **Florence Daly's** Christmas cards. My thanks to her—and you—for this column.

Sorry to learn that **Helen Nichols Von Storch** (Mrs Searle H '23) broke her hip as a result of a fall, but glad to know she expects to be in good shape for dancing at our 55th! **Ruth Miller Bishop** (Mrs Benjamin) wrote that her oldest grandson expects to graduate from the Ag Coll in Jan 1976. **Virginia H Lyons** reported that a Christmas shopping tour in Pa included a stay in the Poconos. She particularly enjoyed the reflections of the sunrise on the icy lake.

After **Carroll C Griminger** harvested her vegetables, she worked for 5 wks preparing and sorting books for the Tompkins Cty Libr book sale. The sale cleared \$13,000. That seems like an extremely worthwhile activity. She also wrote about Ithaca Commons; State St is now a shopping mall, and an unbelievable improvement.

Hortense Black Pratt and Schuyler B '25 spent Christmas in Md. They are planning to be at Reunion this June.

Mary Johnson Ault (Mrs E Stanley '21) writes that in July they visited her 91-yr-old mother. Then they spent Thanksgiving with her son Ed and family in Grand Rapids, Mich. Next on to Ann Arbor, Mich, where her son Don lives. While there they experienced the worst blizzard of this century. She said they were happy to be back home in Lafayette, Ind, where they were busy selling a small house they have.

'75 is 50 for '25

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

By the time this column appears in the Alumni News, everyone who expects to be at our 50th Reunion and have a blazer to wear should have sent in his coat size and paid his Reunion fee of 50 bucks.

However, perhaps even now, if you send in your coat size and check without delay to **Jim Norris**, our Reunion comm chmn, he might still be able to get a blazer made up for Reunion. I make no guarantee; but it surely would be worth a try, for Jim will do his best to get it for you.

Four '25 frosh with their beanies—can you guess who they are? If not, you can find out at Reunion. Photo courtesy of **Harold Rosenthal**.



Jan 20 at CACO mtg in NYC, **Jim Norris, Guy Warfield, Stu Richardson, Tom Roberts**, and I talked over our plans for Reunion. Everything looks good, and our 50th should be

one of the greatest events in our class hist.

Edgar W Kroehle, Cleveland, Ohio, wrote some time ago and asked whether a Hammond electronic organ could be rented for our class hdqtrs during Reunion. The organ is being obtained. Edgar, a former member of the Banjo-Mandolin Club under the direction of **George Coleman**, has been taking lessons and playing a Hammond organ for the past 10 yrs. He's well prepared to keep us entertained as long as we wish with lots of old time tunes we haven't heard for many a yr. We'll have a grand time—don't miss it!

Harold Uris invited members of the class and their wives who were living or visiting in Fla on Feb 27 to attend a '25 pre-Reunion get-together for cocktails and buffet at his home in Palm Beach. Guy Warfield, Jim Norris, Tom Roberts, **Bob Morris**, **Frank Henderson**, **Barney Savage**, and **Stu Richardson** expected to be on hand to help Harold greet other members of the class.

Since this event will not be held for several wks after the time I'm writing about it, whereas you're reading about it presumably some wks after it has occurred, I am unable to give it the coverage it deserves. However, my crystal ball says that it will be a grand prelude to our 50th Reunion.

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

The date, Wed May 14; the hour, noon; the place, CC of NYC; and the event, our spring class luncheon. For those in the vicinity at that time, be sure to be on hand to greet Chmn **Steve Macdonald** of Sarasota and Pres **"Dutch" Buckley** of Philadelphia by way of Villanova. Major conversation will deal with '26 Reunion 50 in Seventy-Six.

By now all classmates should have received Dutch's letter announcing our officers, enlarged bd of dirs, and intl ambassadors. It's a fine job of org by our prexy reminiscent of his Student Council presl and baseball mgrl leadership 49 yrs ago. For the edification of our fellow classes of the mid-'20s as well as the '26ers whose letters did not arrive or have been misplaced and especially for the gals of '26, the officers are (in addition to the two above mentioned) **Tom Fennell**, **Fred Gretsche**, **Artie Markewich**, **Dave Solinger**, **"Tige" Tarbell**; scy, class correspondent, and Reunion chmn, your current columnist; treas, **"Shorty" Aronson** and asst treas, **Jack Trefts**; Fund chmn, **Len Richards** and asst, **Billy Loeb**; bequest chmn, **Al Fingar**; and photographer, **Larry Samuels**. Space does not permit listing the 38 distinguished dirs, but the ambassadors-at-large are: **Gonzalo Abaya**, Quezon City, Philippines; **Ted Chadeayne**, Montserrat, BWI; **Mariano Ramirez**, Puerto Rico; and **Harry Reynolds**, Mallorca, Spain. With such terrific talent the prospects for a triumphant 50th are tremendous!

Amicus Most of NYC retired from AID and govt serv last Oct to become prof at the Pace U Grad School of Intl Business in NYC. To quote from AID's house organ Front Lines: "Amicus Most's specialty is export development. He's been promoting it in 44 developing countries since 1964. Although his titles working for AID have varied from sr adviser on export development and private enterprise to the Korea Mission and Korean Govt, to spec asst for export development to Ctrl Amer to dir of export assistance in the program and policy coordination bureau, his responsibili-

ties have basically remained the same. That is, to assist the developing country govts to accelerate the growth and diversification of their exports—a vital factor in the economic development of any country."

The article also points out that Amicus started his career as a jr highway engr in NY 50 yrs ago; was asst construction supt of the famous Drake Hotel in NYC; chief engr for a rd construction co in Romania; pres of various personally-owned and other cos in construction, foundry, and metal fabrication fields and industrial consultant in Argentina for the World Bank. In Berlin during the early 1950s he worked on the city's rehabilitation plan and helped found the Berlin Export Org. Congratulations, Amicus, on your outstanding serv.

Edward Moran of Coll Pk, Md, writes: "I have lived here since before I retd nearly 15 yrs ago. Before retiring from US Dept of Agr my hdqtrs were in Wash, DC most of the time, but more recently in Beltsville, Md. . . I now have right hip prosthesis which makes it difficult to walk, but with a cane I do get around fairly well. Otherwise I'm healthy."

A note from Harry Reynolds (above mentioned) to Treas Aronson reads "Hi, Shorty. I still remember the day you helped me into the 8-oared 'canoe' when I was trying out for coxy of the Law School crew, so I would not put my foot through the bottom."

Remember—class luncheon at noon, CC of NYC, Wed May 14.

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

Dorothy Ellinwood Crusen, Old Whitney Rd, Almond, writes that her husband died last Sept. Dorothy is now doing more volunteer work than formerly—hosp, blood bank, and coordinator for the mobile health unit which is sponsored by Alfred U and the Cty Health Nursing Serv.

Evelyn MacAllister Delamarter, RD 2, Earlville, is still working at various crafts to "keep her fingers busy" when she isn't visiting historical attractions in Cooperstown.

Mildred Brucker Palmer writes: "We are in good health, happy and living within our income. We recently visited England to locate the burial place of my husband's ancestor, Sir Thomas Palmer. From England we went to Germany and Switzerland to locate records of my family. We crossed the Atlantic on the Q E II."

Helen Bull Vandervort, Chateau Northeast, 45 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, has been appointed to the Council of Food Science at Cornell. She talked to **Helen Chappell** Woolson when the Vandervorts were helping their daughter **Phebe** Goldstein '52 move to Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Lila Hopper Ackerman, 2230 Camilar Dr, Camarillo, Cal, should be made a member of the booster club of Camarillo. She writes: "After world-wide travels, we found the loveliest little town in the US. It has the very best yr-round climate to be found." **May Eisemann** Reed, 11 S Saxon Ave, Apt 9E, Bayshore, says she is truly a vagabond. "Last year (1973) I spent 5 mos in Fla and Grand Cayman, then 3 wks on the Miss and some time with my family in Cal. This yr I had a wonderful cruise to the Mediterranean, Greek Isl and Yugoslavia. This winter season I again plan 5 mos in Fla and Costa Rica and a 47-day cruise on the Kungsholm to the North Cape."

Elizabeth McAdam Griswold says she still sails and curls in the appropriate seasons. She also went "tripping" last spring to the Pacific

visiting Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Philippines, Bali, Singapore, and Honolulu.

Helen Hendrickson Schlauder, Route 2, Box 980, Umatilla, Fla, and her husband have a summer home at Cape Vincent on the St Lawrence R. At first frost they return to Fla.

"Do-do" **Dorothy Lampe** Hill writes that she had recently received a letter from **Gertrude Adams** Turner who now lives in San Pedro, Cal. Gertrude writes: "Manage to stay busy in community work—speech clinic, settlement house, dental clinic, and school for crippled children. I stay physically fit by gardening and by jogging a mile every night with my little dog. My mother, Mrs Bristow Adams, lives with me and is still well. She just had her 99th birthday."

Our class pres, **"Jerry" Tremaine** Welch has a new address: Mission Oaks Villas, 13825 Mission Oaks Blvd, Seminole, Fla.

Please send me news of your "happenings." My supply of items is running low.

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

To those '27ers who paid dues but received 2nd and 3rd notices, **Dill** and **Jess** apologize. The Ithaca computer computed Dill's notices before receiving Jesse's pd reports. All's well now? Thanks for your tolerance. **Charles Baker**, 1339 27th St NW, Wash, DC reminisces about Cornell roommate and Chicago U High classmate, the late Gene Goodwillie—how, at the natl interscholastic track and field meet before a packed stadium in Soldiers Field he won the 100- and 200-yd dash (a world record of 21.1 around one turn) plus the low hurdles and broad jump. At Cornell he thrilled us with his running feats in spite of a chronic pulled muscle which few people knew about. Chuck keeps up his interest in Cornell baseball where he, too, set an Ivy League record which has never been equalled.

In Nov **Gene Tonkonogy** and wife had a fabulous trip to Russia spending 3 days in Leningrad and 4 days in Moscow, then made the mistake of drinking their water. Now they're recouping on their Marina Cay isl until Mar, then en plane for Mexico City and Cuernavaca where they will visit Col **J L Loewenberg** '29. Then on to Porto Vallarto to visit **Herb** and **Nancy Bregstein** '28 in their villa and later join them in their beautiful Beverly Hills home above Pickfair. After all that, they'll recoup at the Biltmore Hotel in Phoenix, Ariz.

Gerald Lanterman, 7340 E Valley View Rd, Hudson, Ohio, retd, now enjoys lapidary work, silversmithing and tennis, four grandchildren, CC of Akron and Kiwanis Club, where he was former pres. **William Hardin**, 2327 Bartlett, Houston, Texas, enjoys their three grandchildren by son William Jr, MD, (Rice U, U of Texas MD, U of Wisc MD, and res at U of Mich Med). He practices neurology in St Louis. **William Leahy**, Box 252, Owego, retd, is an active Rotarian and Elk, past pres and exhalted ruler, respectively.

Ray Angle, Tri Angle Farm, Dingmans Ferry, Pa, spends 6 mos on the farm and 6 in Sarasota, Fla. Son Ray Jr, Lafayette, Colo is a special FBI agt. Robert, (Mich State U) is a sci and entomology teacher at Allegan HS, Mich. Ray keeps tabs on **Elwood Pittenger** and will round him up for the 50th. Thanks Ray for the kind compliment to the column.

Arthur Nash, 7 Sheridan Rd, Chappaqua, keeps active as a consultant to Bank of Tokyo,

and Banco Popular, Puerto Rico and finds time to golf, paint in oils and water colors, sketch in pen and ink, and enjoy his two grandchildren by daughter Barbara Weiss. He has a golf handicap of 11 at Mt Kisco CC and scored an 82 on the St Andrews course, Scotland.

Leon Telsey, 705 Parkway, Mamaroneck is semi-ret'd from law and ret'd as rear adm of USCGR, but maintains contact. Son **Steven '67** (grad work at Columbia) practices child guidance; daughter Nadia (Bryn Mawr, Barnard) teaches martial arts at Bank St Coll of Educ.

Gabriel Zuckerman, 487 W 22 St, NYC continues in real estate sales and mgt of own properties. He is a member of planning bd #4, Chelsea Com, Peterborough, NH. Son Richard (Yale) is Richard Cox, actor in TV plays, commercials, and theater. **Walter Scott Walls**, MD, 55 Saybrook Pl, Buffalo, is med dir, Blue Shield W NY and Trico Prod Co, Buffalo. Walt has a number of hobbies, one is as timer for IRA Regattas at Syracuse. Son **Walter III '60** (Buffalo MD '65) practices med and is father of Walt's two granddaughters.

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

Anne Bendon Smith wrote news of her sons: Richard has been admitted to the Texas Bar. And Dwight and his wife surprised her with a new grandson—her sixth grandchild when she had expected five to be her quota.

Mary Bolger Campbell went on the Cornell Oriental Escapade last Sept and wrote: "There were four abrd who were contemporaries and friends both at Ithaca HS and Cornell: **Marion Pino** Bidwell '28, **Betty Wyckoff** Balderston, **Edith Cuervo** Zeissig '30, and myself. We also discovered another old Ithaca friend, **Leonard Spelman** '29 who often acted as escort for Edith and me in the absence of his good wife."

Frances Bourne Taft spent two wks in Switzerland last July with her daughter and her husband. She said some of the high points were "rising at 3:45 am to hike 1½ hrs to see the sun rise over the Alps; eating lunches of bread, cheese, fruit, and wine in mt meadows, breakfasting in a room with a window that perfectly framed the Matterhorn; a magnificent display of fireworks in Interlaken as a full moon soared over the Jungfrau; breathtaking rides in chair lift, cable car, and cog railway; a good bed after walking mi on rugged mt paths."

Marion Bronson Dunham wrote: "My husband and I took a trip to Houston, Texas in Oct to visit the families of **Cleon Jr '64** and Ellen, both of whom moved there from New Orleans this past yr. Our new grandson Gregory Dunham is 9 mos old and a joy to all of us."

Marjorie MacBain keeps busy locally, she says, with orgs for the good of the community: Nature ctr member, AAUW, LWV, and Sr Citizens. "Chores enough around the house and yard to keep me busy and I never seem to finish cleaning before the next wk arrives. Time flies, thank goodness! Just wish I was swifter to get things done once in a while."

Anna "Prince" McCreary Reilly is looking forward to Reunion: "As for the 50th, I'll keep taking my vitamins and grasping handrails going downstairs, and hope to make it. In 1927, the smallest shadow of a thought that I might ever be anticipating such a thing never crossed my mind."

Miriam Morgan Brand has over 100 African violets and directs two round-robin letters

on them. She and her husband have their little granddaughter with them about half of every yr, and Miriam says keeping up with her is the best exercise she knows.

Greta Osborne wrote: "In July I spent an interesting and very pleasant week at Cornell Alumni U. Food for both body and mind was good, but a particular pleasure was seeing and being with old friends and classmates: **Jeanette Fowler** (my former roommate), **Elsie VanDeusen** (who gave me transportation in her car), **Gretl Hill Bruun** (who had a party for us at her home on Judd Falls Rd), **Helen Paine Hoefer** (who took us to lunch at the faculty club in Statler Hall), **Rachael Childrey** Gross '26 (whose enthusiastic reports about Alumni U in her Christmas letters influenced me to come).

"Later in the summer I spent 3 wks in Ariz visiting my brother **Col E R Osborne '30** and his wife **Doris (VanDerhoef) '30**. We did a lot of sightseeing, among the most interesting places being the Canyon DeChelly on the Navajo Reservation and Kitt Peak with its great observatories."

Frances Mone Child died Dec 29 in St Mary's Hosp in Palm Beach, Fla, and we extend our sincere sympathy to her husband and family. (**Ross Humphrey** Speed kindly sent us this information.)

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MEN: H Victor Grohmann, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NY 10020

Many of our ret'd classmates spend their time in travel; some on their boats or in their vacation homes; others visit their grandchildren. One '28er plays golf and does it very well. The photo shows our own **Dick Wakeman** receiving a pewter plate after winning the srs golf title at the Country Club of NC in Pinehurst. Dick has three of these plates having also won sr championships at Mt Lakes, Fla, and at his home course Kintansett Club in Marion, Mass. Dick writes: "I am on the invitation tournament comm of the US srs Golf Assn because I run the tournament at Kintansett; we run six of these tournaments around the country. Great fun and it keeps me young. Tell **'Dutch' Hoeckelman** I can beat him any day." How many strokes do we get, Dick? One of Dick's sons, **Rick '69**, MBA '73 is in real estate with R M Bradley in Boston and does a lot of ocean racing on Yankee Girl and in the SORC in Fla. His other son Wiley teaches and coaches football, hockey, and crew at Tabor Academy.



Last minute flash! The annual dinner mtg of our class will take place at the CC of NYC on Mon evening, Apr 21. Our speaker will be our new football coach George Seifert who brings his great talents from Stanford to help our own Big Red become a contender in the Ivy League again.

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

The Alumni U should put "**Sunny**" **Worden Carpenter** on its pub relations staff! She and semi-ret'd husband **Alvin** live close enough (in Binghamton) to Ithaca to enjoy the intellectual riches the univ has to offer. They attended a seminar last June by **Paul Kellogg '29** and reported "it was thrilling" to bear credentials as a student again. This year's Alumni U will be arranged around the US Bicentennial.

Grandson **Douglas Everett '78**, a member of the Cornell band, gives them a new tie to the campus. Doug entered on the 50th anniv of Sunny's and Alvin's matriculation at Cornell. "What a different place it is," Sunny wrote. "It still has its magic."

The Carpenters' Christmas card this yr featured one of Alvin's amazing bird pictures. When he isn't mending people's broken bones, he is training his marvelous telephoto lenses on the bird world.

A letter from **Kay Geyer** Butterfield, our Alumni Fund chmn, expresses the hope that "28 women will give more liberally and sacrificially this yr to the Fund." Because of her Wesleyan assns (husband Vic was pres of Wesleyan for many yrs) Kay is especially aware of "what a desperate situation the univs are in because of inflation and the fuel situation in particular." Having heard Pres Corson make an eloquent appeal this past fall, I echo Kay's appeal.

Although Vic has health problems, Kay reports they are in good spirits. She serves as a docent, guiding groups, mostly school children, through Wesleyan's new ctr for the arts and its exhibitions. She has also spent much time transforming five acres recently acquired around the house "into a tidy orchard, woods, and fields. All of this with clippers, chain saw, and tractor mower."

Amazing **Donna Hammond** must "have the strength of ten." Her main interest now is the Amer Civic Assn in Binghamton, which was founded to help foreigners become citizens, maintain their cultures, and provide a place for various ethnic groups to gather. This will be the 2nd yr Donna is chmn of their bazaar. She has just finished her 2nd yr as chmn of the Good Shepherd Fairview Home auxiliary, which provides all kinds of good things for the elderly coed residents. She's everybody's favorite treas and is also in the throes of heading up a comm to decide whether to renovate or relocate the YWCA, not to mention serv as an elder in her church. "Aside from this I don't know anything startling," she says. She crochets and is a crossword puzzle fan, but only Heaven knows when!

Elizabeth "Pie" Baker sent me a copy of a book on **Albert Force '19** and Forest Home. I read it at one sitting. She also added the typescript of a chapt which had to be left out. Did any of you know where Beebe Lake got its name? From Col Jeremiah Beebe, who owned a considerable amount of land along the gorge. He was a successful merchant and mill operator who "directed his employee, Ezra Cornell, to construct a dam across the top of Triphammer Falls in order to have a reserve water supply to run his mills at the foot of Ithaca Falls." Your class correspondent be-

came engaged on the shores of Beebe Lake, so it has always had a special spot in her Cornell memories.

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

Twenty-niners take note: Alumni News is planning a special July issue allotting DOUBLE columns to feature career activities and/or activities of retd Cornellians. What did you do before you retd? What do you do now?

Make it brief so I can boil it all down to fit in as many '29ers as possible.

Deadline for the July issue is April 23. So let me have your write-ups as soon as possible!

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

If you were present at our class Reunion banquet in '69 you will recall the floral arrangements at hd table, I believe made from Fla shells by "Kit" Curvin Hill. Kit sent me directions, as I had a surplus of shells left over from a summer reading program at the libr. Through laziness I never got around to following the directions. I was reminded of this when **Connie Cobb** Pierce wrote that **Peg Keese** Fintell '30 "had won 1st prize at the Venice area art league in her category—a woodland scene done in shells picked up by her on Venice beaches." Connie says that Peg also has a picture of a flower arrangement done with Fla shells in the 1975 Flower Arrangers Calendar of NYS. The only shells I see nowadays are those of mussels left on the shore of the lake at our summer place by raccoons, and you can't make a very convincing flower out of a mussel shell.

Gerry D'Heedene Nathan was planning to drive to Fla in mid-Jan for a month's stay, stopping en route to visit a daughter and family in Charlotte, NC, and leaving her dog there for a visit of its own. **Charlotte Gristede** was also planning a Fla visit at the end of Feb, and **Marian Walbancke Smith** and **Wallace '30, MD '33** are heading for Fla in Apr. By the time these notes appear "Tib" **Kelly Saunders** and **Dot Chase** will also have joined the Fla group for a brief holiday and mini-reunion with those still in residence.

Marge Rice writes that last Oct **Dorothy Reed** Corbett traveled with friends to Spain, Portugal, Morocco, and the Canary Isl. Immediately after our June Reunion **Jo Hunter** Potter and husband moved out of their Beaver, Pa home and onto their new houseboat home. According to Marge: "After several short trips around Pittsburgh they started a leisurely trip down the Ohio on Sept 22. Just before the Ohio goes into the Miss they turned into the Cumberland River and then the Tenn River. There are many lakes formed by dams. It is perfect boating country with large scenic lakes and many interesting coves and creeks to explore. In Ky, Tenn, and Ala there are beautiful state parks with large marinas and magnificent lodges. They are spending the winter at Joe Wheeler State Park in Rogersville, Ala."

Anna Schmidt, Bella Smith, and your correspondent represented the '29ers at the Jan mtg of CACO at the Statler Hilton in NYC. The Alumni News workshop session which I attended was devoted chiefly to the writing of effective dues-collecting letters, which, happily, is not part of my job, or I wouldn't be your correspondent.



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

The following quotation from our 1926 Freshman Bible, forwarded by **Joe Feinstein**, needs no comment: "The secty of the univ estimates that the average expense of the student at Cornell is about \$1,000 a yr, not counting clothing and traveling expenses. The average of various items of expense is about as follows: Tuition, \$300; brd, \$300; room rent, \$180; fees, \$40; books, instruments, and stationery, \$35; laundry, \$50; miscellaneous, \$100; average total, \$1,005. The minimum expense of the student paying in cash for all the above items is probably about \$750 a yr. On the other hand, the student who joins socs and clubs, plays golf and tennis, attends most of the athletic games, and subscribes to the coll periodicals, is likely to need more than \$1,000 a yr."

Jim Morrison (see Reunion bulletin below) chaired a regl Cornell dinner in Savannah, Ga, in Feb. Jim, who has a vacation villa on Hilton Head Isl, SC, reports that there are 40 Cornellians living on the Isl. He paid a Christmas visit in Cuernavaca, Mexico, to **Peyton Tattersfield**, father-in-law of Jim's daughter, Mary.

Wilmer "Bill" Swartley has now essentially retd after 6 yrs as a broadcasting and communication consultant following 30 yrs in corp and broadcast mgt for Westinghouse Broadcasting Co from which he retd as a vp. He is a dir and member of exec comm, Greater Boston Red Cross; trustee, Newton Wellesley Hosp; past pres, Boston Rotary. Daughter **Ariel** (MA in English, U of Pa) in addition to teaching and counseling in a halfway-house for adolescent delinquent boys, is an accomplished guitarist with some 30 to 40 original compositions to her credit, which she performs on radio and at local colls and coffee houses. The Swartleys have been summering for many yrs at Nantucket where they have a 200-yr-old house.

Bertram W Sammis, who lives in Huntington, is a retd dist mgr of Mutual Life Ins Co. He has a son William, a daughter Joanne Mauney, and a grandson. **William Holbrook** lives in Clifton Springs but winters in Venice, Fla. He retd in 1973 from Garlock Inc, where he was a packaging engr. Has one son William, an Ithaca Coll grad, now asst controller, Stanco Corp; one daughter Mary Leslie; two grandchildren. **Donald MacRae**, Delmar, was chief engr, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp when he retd in Oct '73. Son Douglas, a SUNY grad, works for NYS.

Phillip Miller, San Francisco, Cal, a retd cdr USNR (1968), is a chemist, Office of Naval Research. Wife Eleanor, legally blind but with some vision, is treas, Blind San Franciscans Inc. Son Barry, totally deaf since age 5, married with one child, a BA from Cal State at San Francisco, is a free-lance science fiction writer and a counselor to the deaf.

Thanks to all of you who filled in and returned the questionnaire enclosed in the last News and Dues letter. We're still digesting your replies. We'll probably be using them in the columns for the rest of the yr.

Reunion Bulletin: It looks like a good group is shaping up for Reunion. As this is written (early Feb), Reunion chmn, Jim Morrison, has

received 100 positive responses—55 definites plus 45 probables. Look for follow-up mailings this mo and in May.

The chmn of our 45th Reunion Cornell Fund is **Lowell "Babe" Powers**—not Phelps, as I absent-mindedly wrote in the Feb column. My apologies, Babe. He reports (in Jan) a good start towards our \$70,000 goal: "There were several newcomers to the Tower Club (minimum \$1,000) and to the Charter Society (\$500-1,000) . . . About 40 per cent of the class including the women have responded so far . . . A good effort by every member of the class, each in his best way, is needed to accomplish our objective. Keep those gifts coming!"

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

Less than 2 mos till Reunion! **Joyce Porter** Layton urges you to get your reservations in now. Definitely coming are **Joan Post** Baxter, **Phillis Brill**, **Martha Fisher** Evans, **Bea Foster** Whanger, **Rose Margolin** Fishkin, **Elizabeth Roche**, **Caroline Shurtleff** Hughes, **Emily Sullivan** Connolly, **Dot Saunders** Muir, **Ione Koller** Borsher, **Dorothy Dietzen** Whitehead, **Caroline Dawdy** Bacon, **Isabelle Rogers** Richardson, and **Peg McCabe**. Possible returnees are **Miriam Bloomer**, **Edna Singer** Brodie, **Helen Coldwell** Florek, **Betty Irish** Knapp (from Houston), **Marion Whipple** McClellan, **Peg Gamble**, **Doris Van Derhoef** Osborne (Ariz), **Flora Stasch** Salisbury, **Minnie Edminster** Webb, **Louise Marks** Steuber, **Olive Hoberg** Godwin, **Muriel Starr**, **Evelyn Reader** McShane, **Sylvia Robinson** Kurnitz, and **Ruth Beadle**. Do please come, ladies. This list reads like a roster of most interesting people.

Doris Andrews has moved to 14 Circle Ln, Albany, in the city but countrified. Retd as of Jan 1, there are many things she wants to do. She enjoyed a Cornell group trip to Holland, a 6,000 mi bus trip last yr, and is making a Cornell Paris trip this spring, and then to Reunion.

Nina Nikiforoff Zarkevich spent Christmas with her sister in Salt Lake City and visits her father in Mexico until Mar. She has retd to Heritage Village in Southbury, Conn. **Janet (Dalton)** and **Bill Mann** sold their home in Plainfield, NJ and planned to be "camping somewhere" until Mar 15, then off to Europe. Returning, they'll probably settle in Md. **Marion Murphy '29** of Phoenix is enjoying life in her "backwater" community, cultivating things of the spirit—such as Masterpiece Theatre (one of my loves) and Kenneth Clark (disappointing, she avers, since his Civilization). She also enjoys delving (via the printed word) into archeology and related hist and art. Do share your interests with us at Reunion, Marion.

Phoebe Parrott Burdick (Mrs Reginald) now lives at 3710 Gulf of Mexico Dr, Sarasota, Fla. Their park fronts on the Gulf and she and Reg have become inveterate beachcombers and shell collectors. She enjoys shell craft and macrame; they both bicycle, play bridge, and pinochle. They'll probably miss Reunion as they prefer going north in Aug or Sept when it's too warm in Fla. They now have 12 grandchildren.

Grace (once "Reine") **Bobrowe** Blakeslee still has only one grandchild. Joyce, the mother, is in psychology; Liz is a Montessori teacher; Ruth a film editor; and George is in merchandising. Grace has been writing poetry but doesn't know how to find a publisher. Has anyone any ideas? They'd like to retire to Fla but hate to leave the children.

Martha Fisher Evans' interesting volunteer work involves guiding people on tours of the huge and beautifully run Winterthur Museum and gardens in Wilmington, Del. It is named after the Swiss city from which came the Dupont son-in-law who built the home in 1839. Marty is a guide only the last 2 wks of Apr and all of May, when it is open without reservations. The furniture and the interiors are all Amer, 1640-1840. It should be a must if you are ever in that area.

We're delighted to report that **Emily Blood** Diffenback has made a very generous contribution to the fund for restoration of the Libr chimes. This should come as welcome news to the many of us for whom the chimes were so much a part of our memories of Cornell. Thanks, Emily, from all of us.

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

Eight members of the exec comm of the class met at the annual mid-winter mtg of CACO held Jan 18 in NYC. Those present were **Mary Shields** Emert, **Sy Katz**, **Frank O'Brien**, **John Pruyn**, **Bob Stieglitz**, **Bill Van-neman**, **Frances Young**, and your correspondent. Others of the comm were out-of-towners except **John McGowin** who was seriously ill, but is now recovering. If this column appears in time, the annual Class dinner will be held at the CC of NYC on Apr 10 starting at about 6:00 P.M. Sy Katz is in charge.

Ernest R Pope sends his regards to all of the class. Since retiring as press officer, US Info Agency in Wash, Ernie has been enjoying "single blessedness" in Fla, with a veg garden, crab traps off his backyd dock, and a 23-ft sea-going boat 1½ mi from the Gulf of Mexico. He summers on his isl in Canada, and finds time is too short even with no job except what he does at the Naples German-Amer Club. It sounds like a good life.

E Gest Hodge, retd as of Jan 1, 1974, had a great trip to Australia visiting his daughter and her family. On the way home they visited **Charles K "Chuck" Graydon**, Col USA, retd, and his wife Dorothy. Chuck has become quite an artist and has some fine paintings of western scenes, including cowboys and Indians. **F T "Army" Armstrong** sold his business in 1973. He spends his summers in Wilkes-Barre and winters on Casey Key, Nokomis, Fla.

A short note from **Charlie Olson** told of John McGowin's illness and his ability to continue as class treas. Some temporary help may be needed. Charlie was just leaving for 2 mo at Casey Key where he hopes to see Army Armstrong and **Roscoe Mann**.

David Kaplan, MD, FACS, has retd from surgical practice to become dir of emergency serv at St Joseph Hosp, Elmira. His daughter presented them with a granddaughter and his son is at Albany Med School.

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

By now all of you should have received a letter with details concerning the class dinner to be held Thurs evening, May 15 at the CC of NYC. The dinner will honor class pres **Bob Purcell** and Dean of Athletics **Bob Kane '34** has agreed to join us and to talk about sports. If you can't make it to NYC, the comm suggests an informal get-together during May

with classmates in your area.

Samuel Lane McCarthy, 4002 Grove Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio writes news of himself for the first time since this scribe began keeping track of such matters. Sam is a rate clerk at Ace-Doran Hauling and Rigging Co in Cincinnati and wife Mary Elizabeth is an engr's asst at GE. They have three sons and four grandsons so it looks as though the name McCarthy will be around for a while. Not that we ever doubted it.

Son John has a BS from U Cincinnati and an MS from UCLA; Robert achieved his BS at Harvard and his PhD at U of Cal; David, 17, hopes to enter Cornell and get a grad degree at Harvard. Last Sept the McCarthys visited Sam's mother in Scituate, Mass, and son Robert, a prof of physics at SUNY Stony Brook. In answer to specific lines on the questionnaire, Sam wrote: Interesting Pets—Pupdog, 7, and Playful Puss, 4; Civic Activities—AAONMS (which we are unable to interpret); Hobbies—maj league baseball. It is worth special notice that the Family Activities line carries these words: "Betty likes to help the less fortunate."

W Lorenzo Palmer, 1365 Ridge Rd W, Williamston, took his most recent vacation in Ctrl Amer. "Tink" continues to be a farmer, apparently specializing in what he once described as "fruit and muck potato farming." **William Curtis Cooper** lives at 5300 Mohican Rd, Wash, DC. Curt went to Amsterdam, the Rhineland, and Lucerne last spring with a Cornell alumni group. In Oct he visited New Orleans, Mobile, and Pensacola.

Francis E Mulvaney, UPO Box 352, Kingston, says he avoids travelling if possible. Apparently it isn't possible because Bud spent a wk in Lauderdale last Feb, "spilled over Skinners' Falls (Delaware River) in a canoe when the weather was more appropriate for such shenanigans" and spent 2 wks at Long Lake in the Adirondacks. He says Lynn continues to enjoy writing about local politics for the Freeman and he spends his retirement fishing, hunting, making noises at various bd mtgs, and needling politicians, and in about that order. Other diversions include wine-making and doting on a red-headed granddaughter and a blond grandson, both of whom will be about a yr old when you read this. If, of course, you read the Alumni News as soon as you get it.

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

A long letter from **Spafford Frink**, 1600 43D Ave East, #209, Seattle, which is a recent address, brings word of several of our class living in Seattle. **Alfred V Perthou** and Margaret live very close to the Frinks and both enjoy the Perthous's Afghan hound Earl, said to be a real clown and highly intelligent. Al spends from Thurs afternoon until Mon at their 2nd home at Grapeview, Wash, on the Hood Canal. Two of our hotel men have located in Seattle. The Roosevelt Hotel is always busy but Spaff claims he never finds **A Gwynne Austin**, the owner, there. **Lynne Paul Himmelman** of Olympic Hotel, is the other hotelier who has now turned his allegiance to NYC. Lynn is reputed to be interested in a football franchise on the west coast. We wish him luck. Spaff and Beryl, who have just celebrated their 1st anniv, enjoyed the Spokane Fair with its many exhibits particularly the popular Soviet one. They are

hoping to do some traveling this spring.

Charles S "Ted" Tracy had a delayed Christmas present. He became a grandfather on Dec 26 through his daughter Elizabeth Hayes (Wellesley '69). Daughter Anne has received early acceptance to Cornell's Arts Coll for next fall. She must take after her father! **C S Tracy Jr '68**, after 4 yrs in the navy returned and received his master's in civil enrg last June and is now employed by the Bechtel Corp. Ted has every reason to be proud of his offspring.

Heard from **Vincent "Chit" Brewer** that Jackie and he were still enjoying their weekend sailing trips but that for a change, they had planned an aerial journey to south and east Africa via Rio, a trip that will take a month. Good planning, Chit. Pleased to learn that **George Hutchinson** and Jean are really happy with their newly constructed retirement home on Suttons Bay, Mich. George recently retd from Perkins and Wills, Chicago architectural firm.

It was a pleasant surprise to find classmates **Charles H Huntoon** and wife **Eugenia (Gould)**, Birmingham, Mich on board M/S Renaissance on a recent Ivy League Alumni cruise. Betty and I were making our 2nd Ivy League cruise and had checked the passenger list for any '38ers; due to a misspelling, none were recognized. Cornell was well represented, from the Class of '21 to '60 when the Huntoon's daughter **Carolyn H Marr** and her husband **John '60**, came aboard at Montego. Their children Grace and Andrew were also along to have a short visit with their grandparents. The Marrs live on a sugar cane plantation; that, raising cattle, and being the youngest senator in Jamaica's parliament keep John plenty busy.

The Huntoons planned to spend a wk in Fla before driving back to Mich. A phone call to **Jack Hunter** and his wife **Virginia (Banks) '31**, was to be a must on their way. The Hunters are now enjoying a busy retirement in Greer, SC. Highlighting the Huntoons' journey was a weekend spent with Gordon and **Marian (Saunders)** Bond now living in Alexandria, Va. The Bonds recently moved from Syracuse due to Gordon's business taking him to Wash, DC. I think all the Cornellians enjoyed the cruise, which was made even more attractive due to the instructive talks by Cornell faculty member, John Heiser, and snorkling expeditions.

WOMEN: Eleanor Johnson Hunt, RD1, Box 244, Newport, NH 03773

Despite winter weather, Ed and I drove down to NJ in Jan, stayed with **Margaret Kin-zinger '19**, and went into NYC for the CACO mtg. **Marion Ford** Fraser had written asking me to represent her also as pres of the Hum Ec Alumni Assn, which means she is a member of the bd of dir of the CAA and invited to participate in the workshops and program. It was all interesting, as usual, and it was good to see **Marie Calhoun** Post (Fund chmn) and **Elinor Ernst** Whittier (Reunion) as well as **Chas Mel-lowes** (Reunion) and **"Ted" Tracy** (treas).

I heard at the mtg that **Grace Ingram** Crago lost her husband in Dec. Our sympathy goes to her. She expects to remain in Fla.

Marie's son Joe flew into Boston from Ore so some of her family were together for the holidays. As pres of the CWC of LI she keeps busy; they have formed an assn of the three Nassau-Cty clubs, have some joint activities, and coordinate their efforts, especially secondary schools work. **Ursula Miller** Pember is sety of the club and helps with the secondary

school interviews. Marie also spoke of **Frances Rocker Mlotok** as an active Cornellian.

Talking to **Caroline Dawdy Bacon '30** at the mtg, I found she had just heard of **Gladys Sheehen** Budge, also of Red Bank, NJ who came in to apply as a volunteer at the River-view Hosp and met Caroline there.

A card to Elinor from **John Detwiler** told that he and Ann had had dinner Jan 12 with **Peg (McNinch)** and **Truman Wright '34** who now have an apt near them on the ocean at Boca Raton, Fla. Truman has now retd.

A note from **Elizabeth Reynolds** Wilson said she retd to Bradenton, Fla, in Sept. She now has five grandchildren: her daughter in Houston, Tex, has Jeff, 6, and 2-yr-old twins; her son teaches at the U of Fla in Gainesville, and they have a daughter, 7, and a new son Greg, born in July. CC mtgs have been great, Elizabeth reports. She also gave me the news that **Elnora Hopper** Mead and husband are spending the winter in Apache Junction, Ariz.

While at Sue's, I tried to call **Mary-Eunice Chisholm** Pember and **Dorothy Mosher** Teschmacher, both in that area according to our directory, but not listed in the phone book.

Adele Langston Rogers said that **Bill** as counsel for AP had had occasion to go to Santa Barbara, Cal, so she had an opportunity to visit with **Ruth Carman Lane**. **Helen Belding** Smith, whom Adele saw at the boys' club bazaar, will probably be staying in the DC area; they've sold their place in Tonawanda. Adele reported that **Carleen Maley** Hutchins spends summers here at Mirror Lake, NH; we must surely get to see each other this yr!

Marietta Zoller Dickerson who freshman yr roomed next door to **Harriett Davidson** Bolan and me, happened on another from Sage, **Mary Armstrong '31** recently retd from the Libr of Congress. They talked of another from Sage days, **Ethel Wallace McEwen '31**, living in Kingston, Canada. This brings back many memories of the goings-on on our corridor! Marietta's daughter Carolyn, with the bd of Global Ministries, was a delegate to the Rome Conference on Food; a yr ago she married Mike McIntyre who has a quadrennium appointment in the bishop's Call for Peace, and has had several trips to Europe himself. **Lu** is '39 and his and Met's son lives nearby, so they frequently see their 6-yr-old granddaughter Mendi, a first-grader and "lithe and supple and could be an Olga Korbut!"

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

If you are among the few who have overlooked the payment of your class dues, please send them today. We need your continued support!

Although his name was inadvertently omitted from the official list of attendees that appeared in the July Alumni News, **Bob Kane** was very much present at our 40th Reunion and in fact served as chmn of the hdqtrs comm. As most readers know, Bob is dean of physical educ and athletics at Cornell but you should also know that he is exec vp of the US Olympic Comm. Bob and Ruth have four grandchildren; two by son **Christopher '63** and his wife who are living in Phoenix, Ariz, and two by daughter Karen and husband who live in Binghamton.

Dr William D Holden, 2195 Demington Dr, Cleveland, Ohio, dir of surg at Case Western Reserve U School of Med and Univ Hosps is

the recent recipient of the distinguished serv award of the Amer Coll of Surgs. One of the highest honors a surgeon can receive and only the 18th award of its kind since 1913, it was presented to Bill "in recognition of unflagging devotion to med educ over a quarter century, in tribute to his adherence to the highest principles of care for the patient, and in appreciation of devoted serv to surg." Our belated congratulations to you, Bill.

During the 5 yrs that he served with distinction as correspondent and scy of '34 **Henry Montague** had little opportunity to report on his own activities. Monte and wife **Esther (Bates)** live at 4025 Blackthorn Ct, Birmingham, Mich. They have three daughters; Norine, Barbara who is at Western Mich U, and Laurel who is a student at Mich State. After planning his retirement from Greyhound Food Corp, Monte was talked into becoming the admin officer of the Mich restaurant assn in 1973 and is still active in that position. He is also gov elect of Rotary Intl, dist 640, a member of the Mich Ch of Comm food industry council and a dir of the Birmingham YMCA and Boys Club. In his spare time, Monte likes gardening and working in various Masonic activities. Esther is a volunteer worker at Birmingham hosps and the Salvation Army.

The word from Rev **John A Todd** of Harrison, Ark, is that he and **Bob** and **Chris Davis** **Snowdon**, who live in nearby Alpena, and **Jim Peterson '50**, also in Harrison, have formed the CC of Northern Ark. Keep the mtgs going, John, and we hope other Cornellians in your area will get in touch with you.

Roger Vaughan and wife Gladys have changed their residence to 44 Hideaway Ct, Stuart, Fla, and Rog has already joined two fishing clubs which means that his golf handicap will not decline. They still plan to spend the summer mos at Canandaigua Lake.

The retirement bug has hit **Issac Weinstein**, 5510 Tamberlane, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla, who has put his telephone answering serv up for sale and with wife Polly looks forward to an extended European vacation. Meanwhile, Ike continues to serve as the scy of the CC of Southeastern Fla, and extends a personal invitation to all '34ers in the area to participate in the club's activities as well as to join him in some fishing or golf. Ike lists three grandchildren; Donald, 9, Sherry, 8, and Darci, 5. Younger daughter Nina is a grad student at Fla State.

Richard Hardy, 19 Surry Glen, Wilton, Conn, is vp for financial planning, Genl Tele and Electronics Corp in Stamford. Dick lists his hobbies as philately, gardening, hiking, and traveling. With wife Betty they were members of the 1974 Cornell-Penn Amsterdam Escapade. Son Richard graduated from Purdue, daughter **Virginia** was '67, daughter Barbara was Bowling Green '68, and daughter Sarah is RI '77.

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

Class Pres **Eleanor Mirsky** Bloom, Scy **Henrietta Deubler**, and I represented the women of our class at the CACO mtg here in Jan. Deubie brought colored photos taken at our 40th to show Dickie all she had missed. Both were planning Fla trips in Feb.

A note from **Cornelia Morse** Carithers reminded me that she and husband Hugh have their pediatric practice in Jacksonville, Fla, a far piece from the St Petersburg where I had placed them in a recent column. Sorry about that, Cornie.

Gretchen Bruning Gregory has continued on the travel circuit, she writes, with visits to San Francisco, Hawaii, and Las Vegas, the proper order for maintaining one's economic status, she feels.

May Bjornsson Neel went along to the Miami mtg of the Amer Coll of Surgeons with her husband, and then took him to Cape Haze to visit **Gladys Fielding** Miller and introduce the two husbands. May and Gladys share an interest in music, May as dist chmn for the Metropolitan Opera comm and advisor on the women's bd of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Hazel Shattuck Wood retd from teaching last June, but seems to be busier than ever. As an Elder in the Presbyterian Church, she was active in arrangements for the fall mtg of the Hudson River Presbytery, in addition to other time consuming church duties. She is also a volunteer in the Peekskill Community Hosp, and a member of Cornell's secondary schools comm of Westchester Cty. Her spare time is spent babysitting with her yr-old grandson. She concludes, "The glow of Reunion remains and I am already looking forward to the next one!"

Mary McCarthy Emslie writes she is a stay-at-home in Scituate but **Fred PhD '33** is working on the energy crisis, ecology, and such scientific subjects. Both daughters are combining marriage with careers, Jean as a computer programmer in the army Corps of Engrs and Anne as an exec in indust mgt.

Lois Purdey Shafer traveled from Ind to Ithaca too late for Reunion but managed a leisurely 2 wks that also included spots all through Chenango Cty where she was once a 4-H Agent. At home she is a church trustee and active in the LWV.

Sally Miller Cunningham writes at the close of a South Amer jaunt, "To any '34ers who are looking for an exciting trip, I can recommend SA with its magnificent scenery, mts, and indescribable Macchu Picchu and Igeessu Falls."

Helen Rowley Munson reminisces that 1974 was a big yr for the Munsons. They added a son-in-law in Mar when Jean was married and then a granddaughter Christina, daughter of Jean's big sister Mary Lynn Gros. Helen also became a lady of leisure, as her teaching career ended with a grand finale that led to her missing Reunion. She is busier than ever, she says.

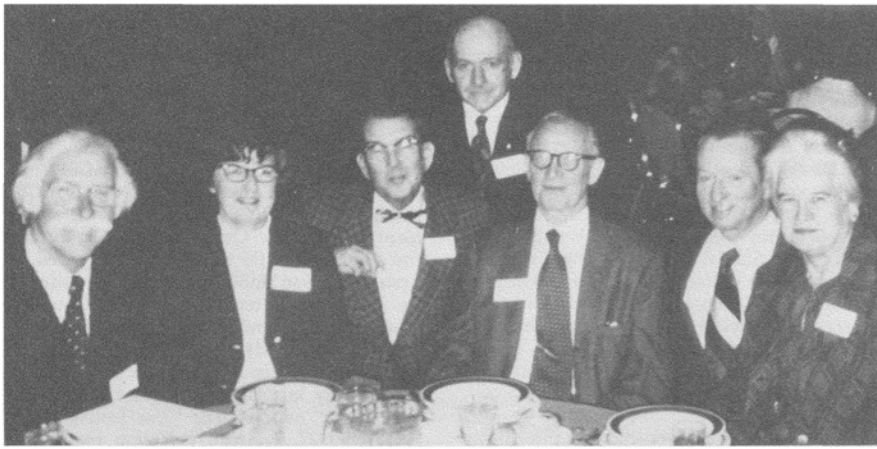
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MEN and WOMEN: George Paul Torrence, 1307 National Ave, Rockford, Ill 61103

Classmates photographed at the CACO mtg in Jan are (from left) **Jim Mullane**, **Sancie Lauman**, **Joe Fleming**, **Art North**, **Bo Adlerbert**, **Al Preston**, and **Peg Tobin**.

Kay Abbott Montgomery, 76 Cleveland Rd, Wellesley, Mass, writes: "My husband and I just returned from Cal where we spent the holiday with our daughter, her husband, and their 18-mo-old Edward." The following items are contributed by Kay from Christmas cards:

"**Margaret Bernhard** Compter (Mrs Henry J), 1489 Lewis Dr, Lakewood, Ohio. Son Henry reported to the air force in Jan; daughter Beverly a coll student. Marg and her husband hope to attend Reunion. They thought the one in 1970 was great. **Barbara Stearns Fellows** (Mrs Rodmann M), 434 Van Dorns Corners Rd, Ithaca. They had their children,



Class of '35 members gather in NYC at CACO mid-winter meeting.

Arther, Hope, Brad and two grandchildren for the holidays. **Dorothy Snyder** Schlechting (Mrs Richard H), 11513 Madrone Ct, Auburn, Cal. This is their retirement home and must be beautiful. **Elizabeth R Stoutenburg**, 48 Matthews St, Binghamton. My former roommate retd from teaching last yr. I attended an elegant luncheon given for her to mark the occasion. She's enjoying a chance to do a lot of traveling."

Daniel D Krakauer, 928 Middle Neck Rd, Great Neck, writes: "I continue to work hard and with a good deal of satisfaction at my job as pres of Kay Mfg Corp, a natl mfr of springs for furniture and bedding. In my 'spare' time—which means no TV or Sunday NY Times—I have been writing about the Darwinian evolution of the human psyche. (This interest dates back to my zoology maj at Cornell.) A paper entitled *The Species—Specific Framework of Man, and Its Evolution* is being published in an anthropology jrnal.

Wendell K Upham, Box 435, Mt Arlington, NJ writes, "Christmas and the holiday season in Fla is certainly a new experience for me. Palm trees with decorations and going for a swim outdoors don't seem right."

Earl Van Pelt, Moravia, writes: "I find my way of life is very calm compared to other alumni that I read about in the Alumni News; however, I am enjoying every minute of it. I am semi-retd from the retail milk business which I had for 22 yrs along with a dairy bar and farming. I now do a little ins writing for a Coop Ins Co and the rest of the time I take care of my beautiful 2-acre lawn and flowers and vegetable garden and play lots of golf which I enjoy so much."

Kenneth F Woehr, 144 Village Lane, Rochester, writes: "Sold my business, F A Woehr Machine Corp, to Roehlen Engraving, a div of Standex Intl Corp. Will work for them for a yr or two prior to retirement."

Eugene C Schum, 723 Dayton St, Hamilton, Ohio writes: "All's well here with four daughters, three of whom are happily married. The youngest a sr at Fordham U and one son finishing hs with plans to enter Cornell next fall. Also three grandchildren to brighten our lives. I am busy with my mfrs' rep sales business, and my wife operates a sizeable interior design activity. Our travels have included the Orient, Russia, South Amer, and this yr, Africa.

John W Holman, 17A Forest Dr, Springfield, NJ writes: "It seems many of our classmates have retd. I am still going strong building a pressure-sensitive label co started 9 yrs

ago after 30 yrs with large corps.

George R Goetchius, 319 N Fulton Ave, Mt Vernon, writes: "Two weddings during the past yr—2nd daughter Geraldine, a nurse anesthetist at Albany Med Ctr, married Dr Richard MacDowell, and 3rd child, a son Ricky, married Constance Coviello and has settled down in Yonkers. This leaves the 4th, a daughter Gina, still flitting around the world as a professional ballet dancer. Hope to see everyone at the big 40th!"

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

For a considerable time a group of your class officers have been working quietly to establish a fund for a special gift to the univ at the time of our 40th Reunion. The project has been given added impetus by the recent offer of an anonymous class member to match (up to a total of \$25,000) each dollar given to this fund between now and June 30, 1975, that's THIS June. Since the class will receive no Cornell Fund credit for gifts to this fund until 1976, any participation should be over and above our normal giving to the Cornell Fund. To participate in meeting the challenge, make out your check to Cornell University Class of 1936 Fortieth Reunion Fund, and get it to **DK Willers**, Room B-12 Ives Hall NW, Cornell U, Ithaca, by June 30 of this yr. While Cornell Fund credit will be given in 1976, for tax purposes, the gift can be considered a contribution in 1975, and the funds will earn interest until the actual presentation is made.

Having received the first returns of dues notices for the current yr, this column will in all probability be the final one based on last yr's notices. **Robert K Story** of Winthrop Rd, Guilford, Conn, attended the Imperial Session of the Shrine in Atlanta in July 1973, after which he and Nancy flew to North Augusta, SC, to visit **Fred Baugh** and his wife Margaret. After a bit of "reunioning" they called **Bill Hoyt** in San Francisco, but the phone was answered by **Jack Forsyth** who was visiting Bill. Needless to say, a considerable roundtable discussion followed.

After retiring in 1970 and leaving his son-in-law **Doug Bliss '66** to run the business **William G Van Arsdale** decided to winter in Reno, Nev. He still spends the summer at Silver Lake, however, where he is near son **Dave '61** and daughter **Sally Bliss '70** plus four grandchildren. Bill admits to two part-time

jobs as bankruptcy trustee and ski instr, and says he is still active in competitive small boat sailing, hikes, hunts, and has taken up golf. His Reno address is .4035 Jasper Lane.

Another retiree is **Albert K Tobey** of 101 Durand Rd, Maplewood, NJ, who spent 25 yrs with the NJ Bell Tel Co and is now chmn of the bd of the Morristown and Erie Railroad. Al says that with four children ranging in age from grade school to coll, plus business, civic, and social activities life has never been busier.

From 6 Princeton Rd, Wayne, Pa, **Francis R Fowler** advises that his youngest graduated from Cornell in '73 and is teaching English in Taiwan. Francis adds, "Otherwise, I am still at the same old stand at GE."

Not one to be content with a single activity, **Paul M Bristor** of 2304 Parker Rd, Akron, Ohio, wrote: "We're still running our family flour mill in Auburn, my farm in Ledyard, and I stay at my cottage on Cayuga Lake when I come up there, about once a month. I'm still at Babcock and Wilcox in Barberton, Ohio, where I am mgr ctrl technology for the Power Generation Group." Paul reports frequent stops at the CC of NYC where he often sees **Bill Hoyt** or **Harry Bovay**, who, he says, move about so much you might run into them anywhere. Another traveler Paul talks to frequently is **George Brownell** who arranges intl shipping deals and seems to spend more time in Japan and Australia than at home in Westfield, NJ.

In this space in May 1973 we reported that **Albert Koenig**, Apt 816, 3001 Veazey Terr, NW, Wash, DC, was on a rotation tour of duty with the controller's office for AID. Turns out he is asst controller of the agency, and after 30 yrs of fed serv is thinking seriously of retirement to make time available for more travel, to catch up on his hobbies, and to provide space for the advancement of younger men.

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

Eleanor Horsey published a book in May 1974 entitled *Origins of Caroline Cty, Md, from Land Plats, Vol I*. It starts with the original land grant and shows its partition down to building-size lots giving the date, site, and founders of each town—jigsaw puzzles! (Price \$7.50 mailed). She ran last fall for city commissioner on the Democratic ticket in Caroline Cty, the first woman to try it though another filed later. The terrible part is, I never heard the results!

Ruth Griffiths Bennett writes she is blessed with good health, good times, and plenty of work. **Miriam Holmes Roesch** had a special time in Europe last summer, just a lazy happy time with complete freedom from any business schedule. **Katherine Simmons Zelle** flew east last summer to visit relatives and friends. Her 3rd-generation Californian husband was impressed with the green rolling hills and the beautiful barns of the region. She also saw her first boss after Cornell who is now in her eighties; they have kept in touch all these yrs.

Harriett Northrup, **Frankie Zingerle** Baldwin and **Guy and Bruce**, and **Polly Park** Carsman and **Joe** had a mini-reunion at Niagara-on-the Lake, Ont, at the Shaw last summer. Says it seems to be popular along with the other two theaters in the town. It has beautiful location at the mouth of the Niagara River across from Ft Niagara. Polly told about a visit from **Anne Myers** at their home in Singer Isl, Fla, when Anne was returning to Honolulu from a tour of Africa. Now that she has retd from teaching in Hawaii she has time for travel. Harriet says "Sure wish I could lrn t

abrvtlik Alm Nws."

June Sanford Dona has moved to 371 Maple Rd, E Aurora, and says a new daughter, a new granddaughter, and a new house have made this a very good yr. The materials she developed for *New English as a Second Language* are out and being used. Now she has turned to setting up training sessions for church elders for about 70 churches in western NY and to chairing a new comm of the League of Women Voters concerned with the Lake Erie shorelands of five states.

Olive Bishop Price enjoyed her first Cornell Council weekend; it was good to see old friends and to meet many interesting new people. She talks to **Eleanor Irvine** Volante once in a while who is still the busy mayor of Delhi. Don Volante gave a beautiful concert for their evening church servs on Christmas Eve. Olive reports.

Olive spent a few wks in Nov in DC to attend an intl libr conference. While there she talked to "Pick" Mills on the phone. She is spending the winter in DeLancey, with a few wks out for Fla. It is still cold and winter as I write; hope by the next column we can be thinking spring.

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

I have just returned from a relaxing mid-winter sojourn to the Virgin Isl, and now with renewed vigor I am looking forward to the harbingers of springtime. Received a short note from **John E Hough** of Janesville, Wisc, advising that he made a trip around the world in 1974 visiting Hufcor licensees and prospects in Brazil, S Africa, and Australia. He is pres and chief exec officer of Hough Mfg which is the largest US mfr of folding and portable walls, with licensees world-wide.

Stewart C Smith is chief probation officer, San Bernardino Cty, Cal: "No lack of customers." He recently enjoyed a trip to Hawaii with his wife Jean. Enjoys swimming and gardening; active in the Kiwanis and is on the U of Redlands faculty part time.

Herbert Raisler writes that he and his wife Norm have three children: Margery Fisher, 31; Richard, 25, and Kenneth, 23. They also have two grandchildren: Lauren Fisher, 6, and Jayson Fisher, 3. Richard, after finishing a yr abrd on a Watson fellowship, is enrolled at U of Cal, Berkeley, for his master's in architecture. Ken is a Root-Tilden Fellow at NYU Law School after graduating from Yale. Herb advises that their annual pilgrimage was interrupted by the "mothballing" of the S S France. Instead they are headed for the Yucatan by ship from New Orleans. He is still hard at work in mechanical construction with Raisler Corp's NYC hdqtrs. "Our principle work has shifted from commercial office bldgs to ecology via water treatment plant construction."

Frank Parsons and wife Dorothy recently enjoyed a trip to England to visit their daughter who is comptroller for all European opns of Consulting Partners, Inc. In Feb 1974 Frank was appt asst vp, opns, Indiana Bell Tel Co in Indianapolis.

Joseph Cribb of Canandaigua is surrogate court judge and tells us that he enjoyed his annual trip to Cody, Wyo in Aug and early Sept. Loves the rugged pack trips into the mts. Also enjoys horseback riding. **Arthur Harris** and wife Miriam recently visited their son Robert in Colo and met their grandson Isaac,

aged 11 mos. Grandchildren Laurie, 8, and Naomi, 5, live in NJ. Arthur ret'd a yr ago from Army Electronics Labs and is really enjoying his new leisure.

Bert Klatskin, DDS writes that son Andrew, 28, (BS Ohio State; MBA Long Isl U; JD, U of Miss '73) is practicing corp law in Denver, Colo. Daughter Lois, 24, (Mrs David Kolstad) is in her sr yr at St Vincent's Hosp Nursing School and daughter Beth, 22, recently graduated from Colo State U and is now at the U of Ky Grad School of Social Work. Bert and his wife recently visited with Beth and Andy in Colo. Bert is dir, dental dept and chief of oral surgery at Sea View Hosp and assoc attending surgeon at Columbia-Presbyterian Hosp. Also, he is still assoc clinical prof of oral surgery at Columbia Dental and in private practice on Staten Isl.

Alvin Moscovitz advises that daughter Eve, 21, is a sr at William Smith and daughter Debbie, 19, is a soph at Ithaca Coll. Recently enjoyed a trip to Italy, France, and Holland with his family including "daughter" Karuna, an Amer Field Serv student from Thailand. Especially enjoyed visiting daughter Eve who was spending her jr yr abrd at the U of Urbino in Italy. Still practicing law in Kingston and is co-author of treatises on income, estate, and gift taxation.

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

Ed Shineman, men's treas and husband of **Doris (Thompson)**, wrote that he, **George Cohen** (men's pres) and **Herm Van Fleet** (reunion chmn) attended the CACO mtg in NYC in Jan. Here's part of his note: "We didn't spot any of our co-ed classmates. The statistics presented showed no '37 women dues payers and no Alumni News expense. About 400 '37 men receive the Alumni News currently. Are any '37 women subscribing and reading your column?"

That's a very good question, Ed. The '37 women do not have a group subscription because some yrs ago it was voted down at a Reunion class business mtg. I would guess not many gals subscribe individually. Quite a few have Cornell husbands or relatives or friends who get this mag. We have no way of checking unless every '37 gal who reads the News (and, of course, this col) will drop me a card at the above address. State whether you subscribe individually or read someone else's copy (give his or her class and whether it is an individual or class group subscription, please). I will report here how many answers we get—and if we don't get much response, perhaps '37 women should not be occupying this space each month. So let's hear from ALL '37 women, please. Send your card RIGHT NOW, before you forget. (Ed Shineman, tell Doris I have not heard from her in yrs. And YOU didn't include any news about her in your nice note either. I'd rather have had some news of your family for this space instead of those nice compliments which modesty prevents my quoting here.)

Back to the Christmas card notes: Dick and **Ruth Marquard** Sawyer had a busy yr, still love living on the Cape. "The only reason we go away is because it is so great to come home. One of our best jaunts this yr was to the Cornell alumni "do" on the Isles of Shoals. Anyone interested in marine life and birding should run, not walk, to Portsmouth, NH and take the ferry. Fabulous gourmet seafood cooked by graduate students."

Betty Haas Conrad wrote: "Only new thing this yr was my 'baby' graduated from coll and

was married. Sue and Mark are living here." **Doris Smallridge** Dykes said: "Going to Conn for Xmas . . . Attended lovely dinner in Wisc at **Sam Johnson's** '50 for the Corsons . . . Our visit with Dick Graham was much too short but he told us about many old friends . . ."

Paul and **Mary Chaney** Carson spent Christmas in Md with oldest son Cary and family, who are restoring St Mary's City there. "They gave us a tidewater Christmas—plenty of oysters. Our daughter Candy and Jim and their little Sarah, 6 mos, joined us from Ohio. Son Bobb and family we visited in Pa. Bobb awaits tenure at Lehigh. Daughter Marg and Eric and Tekla stayed in Minn."

Lucia Angell Myers (who sent me a lovely souvenir of her trip to Israel last spring) had a mastectomy last summer, long before Betty and Happy, and reports: "I'm feeling great. Had some 27 Betatron radiation treatments . . . chemotherapy next. Bob ret'd last June and we are living it up at home—like a nice long vacation! Taking organ lessons again on my new Lowery Theater Console!"

Class scety **Ruth Lindquist** Dales has forwarded notice from the alumni records office of the death of classmate **Rita Schact** Saunders, Nov 21, 1974 in New London, Conn. Rita was my sorority sister; we shared a lot of laughs together at the old SDT house and when I used to see her in NYC after we graduated. Our sympathies to her family, and to all those handicapped children she worked with for so many yrs who will miss her so much.

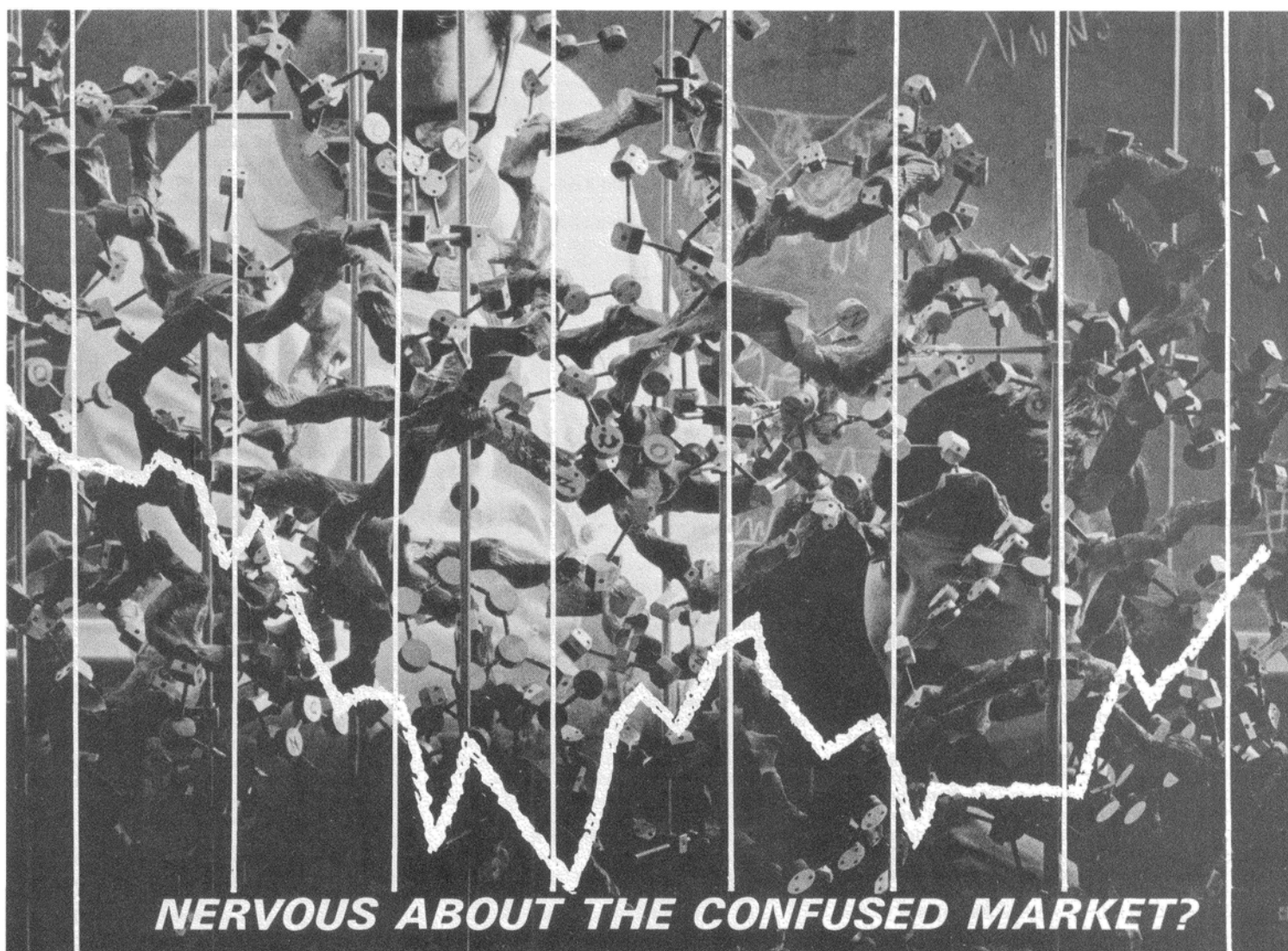
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MEN: Stephen deBaun, India House, 37 India St, Nantucket, Mass 02554

Sitting here in my Philadelphia pied a terre nursing a stinger and about to put type to writer, I recall my rather mixed reactions, at our annual Nouveau York dinner in Jan, at seeing how the gals had retained their good looks over the yrs compared to us (not un-good-looking!) men. Maybe a dye job here, a foundation garm there, but basically, next to the somewhat jowly, paunchy, greying, balding, and/or looking-our-age men, they were lovely! **Coley Asinof's** Marion, **George More's** Libby, **Gus Reyelt's** Bobbie, **All Wolff's** Jean (**Scheidenhelm**), **Dotty Kley** Crichlow, **Ruth Cohn**, **Harriet Reed**—well, they was pretty companions for the evening. Among the somewhat jowly, etc, also present were in alpha order: **John Albert**, **Monroe Albright**, with son **M A III '76**, **Newt Blickman**, **S deB**, **Marsh Hoke**, **Gil Rose**, **Willie Schutt '39**, **George Smith**, **George Stothoff**, and old friends **Bert Antell '43**, and **Sy Katz '31**. Bubbly time had by all.

Notes from the footloose and the landlocked: **Marty Beck**: "Just bought 5th radio station, WHCN in Hartford. Great trip to Far East with Cornell group in Sept." **Walt Flynn**: "Margaret and I moving to Sedona, Ariz mid-Feb." **Ray Gaskill**: "After 30 yrs in the nursery-landscape contracting biz, have decided to hang up the spade." **Leo Lauckern**: "Enjoyed 2 wks at Bar Harbor last summer with **Lloyd Schenck** and wife." **Paul McCloud**: "Recently elected trustee, Pa chapt Amer Soc of Landscape Architects." **Jim McKay**: "I was in Brussels this past Sept and had dinner with Jane and **Bill Kruse** while there. Bill is still with NATO, plays lots of tennis and feels well."

Well, my stinger is about depleted and so are my notes. So till next time, whoopy-ding, folks!



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Sorry to have no column this month; the mail bag is empty. But, PLEASE NOTE my sudden change of address above. I welcome any and all news items!

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

We phoned **Richard A Geis Jr** at his Nairobi address. It was winter 1965. His wife answered and it seemed that Dick was bldg a school in Uganda. We had to catch the Mombasa plane just then and have often wondered whether Dick has switched from contracting to digging northwest Kenya gold? Now we're trying for info via **Noah Dorius** who has in the meanwhile switched his home base to lower Quebec where, with Ingersoll-Rand, he equips miners with the latest digging gear. Presumably weekends he takes advantage of Canada's skiing and in summer latches on to huge muskies and great northern pike while combing the green stone belt, now that gold has touched \$200.

Art Moak of Newburgh says he has nothing to report on '39's leading sociology and law school scholar **Bernard Didinsky**.

Here's **Bud Gildersleeve's** new pad: 144 West River St, Milford, Conn. He works out every day with Doc Cavanaugh's type exercise wheel reducing his tummy. No more attempted punt returns with ball bouncing from chest clean out of the Yale Bowl, says Bud.

According to Bud, via Dick Bertrand, Doc has suffered a stroke. Hey Doc, just remember when you and Bud entertained customers so loudly at Bill's Gay 90s in NYC that Bud, only, was bounced. And don't forget to start swallowing those big 400 vitamin E capsules combined with a daily size 500 pellet of C. See you soon, Doc, out jogging!

The New Haven TV station operator **Daniel W Kops** helped Bud cheer Cornell to the 8-6 hockey victory at the Cornell-Yale hockey game. Their success must have inspired Dick Bertrand to avail himself of Bud's abilities as a recruiter. Looks like Bud will soon shoo three prep school hockey stars into the Big Red's frosh bull-pen. Visiting his son Oliver IV and grandson V in Wayne, Bud enlivened Christmas for many Mainliners including the **Willard Lynches** at Rosemont.

While **George Peck** will soon forward a picture of himself with the gigantic saifish he caught off the Virgin Isl, our immediate Pres Lynch states sadly that he hasn't been any farther south than Baltimore. Peddling "rust" weekdays (his old favorite, iron castings), Willard serves up aces and overhead smashes every Sunday morning at the exclusive Gulph Mills Racquet Club. Gildersleeve take notice.

Last time in Philly we found **Bill McKeever** punching the quotron, nabbing the long and the short of short-term swings in between serving his clients as customer's broker. He's next door north of Publicker's GHQ. **William F Fuerst Jr** is now operating as a community rel expert for Ithaca Coll.

Congested court calendars prevented Fedl Judge **Robert Booechever's** attending Reunion from his new hometown, Juneau, Alaska. Continental Scale Corp's pres, **William Y Hutchinson**, reports a fattening demand for their Health-O-Meters. A new plant went up. Keeping production lines filled, Bill jets extensively to 77 countries and isl groups. Hey Bill! Let us spell you at Tahiti!

Austin H Kiplinger's sons **Todd '68** and **Knight '69**, Q&D, are both working with him in Kiplinger Washington Editors, admin and editorial, respectively.

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

Rose Reiner Hartsworn and husband Dayton, now in LA, visited daughter Pat in NYC last Nov. "after 27 yrs' absence . . . every museum, UN, 5 shows, and the Metropolitan Opera." She had back surgery a yr ago, and the NYC jaunt was the first big venture after that. Now she wants to start tennis again but is "not quite sure my body is willing to assume the challenge." Try, try, Rose: it's ego-shattering but fun—spoken by a fellow-returner-to tennis.

Mona Brierley Carajal lives in Puerto Rico, where husband **Fernando, MS Ag '42** is fermentation production mgr for Upjohn, working on an antibiotic. Mona sings praises of the St Croix, VI, golf course. Of four children, oldest, **Nancy**, was '64, son went to U of Colo, and two youngest daughters are U of Mass.

Wini Adler Harris is also a golfer. Late in '74 she, husband Larry, two married daughters with husbands and four youngsters, and one unmarried daughter, all went to Montego Bay, Jamaica, to celebrate the 35th wedding anniv. At home in Buffalo, Wini works for community ctr.

Carolyn Goldstein Schwartz is also a hosp volunteer, in Rochester; daughter **Kathy** was '68; son Howard was U of Ind '72; Robin is 17 with coll plans indefinite. "Care" lists tennis as a hobby, and a Schnauzer, Charlie, as a household member. Husband Donald is pres of a paper co.

Naomi Goldberg Kravant writes excitedly about oldest son Bill who " . . . just received appt as staff research economist by Gunnar Myrdal . . . for new work, American Dilemma Revisited . . . Myrdal was awarded the Nobel prize in economic science. Bill is completing his doctorate at Amer U." Second son Steve studies arch at U of Md; Ken, working in Wash, DC, is between a master's in urban studies and law school; Roger, skiing in Colo, returns to school after some study in Greece and a layoff from studies. Naomi says husband Philip is still an active bldr; she is trustee of a div of United Way, of a teen age ctr and of a city mental health assn, and "neither of us is thinking of retirement."

NOTE TO THOSE OF YOU who think Cornell has changed and is not 'our Cornell' any more: I worked on the Telethon fund drive again this yr and am pleased to report that our group was augmented by four students who drove down from Ithaca to work with us. They were pleasant, clean, courteous, well-dressed, interested, enthusiastic, well-informed—surely, even as you and I! They were also volunteers for this fund-raising bit, so the old loyalties are still with us. The current Student Desk Book (entirely student written, without univ censorship) talks about the beauty of the campus, and notes that "ten years from now, [Cornell] will be a lump in your throat when you happen to hear the Alma Mater." One of us could have written thusly, no? Don't write off the present-day Cornellian—or the present-day Cornell.

More long-time-no-hear-froms, and we'd like to hear from: **Eleanor Culver** Young, NJ. Still playing the trombone? Now, there's a Reunion addition. I took a guitar last yr, but no one, including me, could play it. **Doris Stead**, Wash; **Margaret Dole** Chandler, Ga, **Frances Hartman** Freer (my Christmas card

was returned from Fla marked 'unknown'); **Marion Stevens** Molten, Md. And does anyone know anything about **Mary Helen Bickley, MA '39** who lived in Balch III our sr yr, loved Cole Porter music, and was from Phila?

To all of you: If you haven't read Morris Bishop's History of Cornell, do. It is wonderfully informative, written with a nice blend of serious fact and humor, and tells you a great deal you didn't know before. Plus it reawakens the old Cornell pride—it's quite a school!

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MEN and WOMEN: Robert L and Carol Clark Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead Mass 01945

ONLY TWO MORE MONTHS TO RE-UNION—The dates again, for the umpteenth time, June 12-16. Now is the time to make solid plans. Your Reunion comm will be contacting you with programs and details.

Bob and **Martha Caldwell** have written from his post at the Amer Embassy, Addis Ababa, APO, NYC. Their daughter Peggy is set to finish at the Amer Community School in Addis in June. She has been accepted by Cornell for the fall term. She joins her brothers **Wally '70** and **George '73** as 4th generation Cornellians. As she will be in the class of '79, a century will be spanned from her great-grandfather **Frank E Caldwell 1879** to her grandfather **Wallace E Caldwell '10** to Bob.

James J Bettmann, 13 Wright Ct, S Burlington, Vt, promises that he and his wife will be at Reunion and will be celebrating their 5th wedding anniv. They will be joined by your correspondents who will be approaching their 10th.

Bob and **Dudie Ogden** have sent a newsy account from APDO 1761, Mexico 1, DF Mexico. Bob continues to spend much of his life traveling as pres of Pennwalt Corp's Latin Amer div. Dudie now travels with him as their offspring are all gone. **Bob Jr '69** is in Spain, **Deb (Colo '70)** is in Denver, and **Polly (Colo '73)** is also in Denver. In addition to his extensive travels Bob finds time to be chmn of the admissions comm for Mexico and is past pres of the CC of Mexico. Dudie lists her main work as artist but has also been chrwoman of the United Comm Fund and active in Planned Parenthood. Bob saw "**Schusse**" **Schuyler** and **Evie** in Amherst in Oct.

Harold "Buddy" and **Cherry Robins** have three children—Tony (Williams Coll '72), Jessie (Northwestern '75), and **Donald '77**. Buddy is pres of the May Knitting Co, NYC. His hobby is ham radio (W2JKN), and he is also on the bd of gov of Cornell Alum Assn of NYC. Recent travel was to Russia last summer. He and Cherry live at 4665 Iselin Ave, Riverdale, Bronx.

Carol's sr-yr roommate **Claire Herrick Yetter** writes of another change in her life. She and **Jack '39** have moved to Denver where he is opening a Denver opns ctr of Stone and Webster Engrg Corp. Their address is 3210 Cherryridge Rd, Englewood, Colo. We wish she had told more about themselves. However, Claire will certainly be glad to know that **Bobbie Warner** Brown lives near by her in Arvada, Colo, at 10095 W 78th Pl.

Art Schatz and **Cecil (Ruskay) '44**, c/o Schatz and Schatz, 750 Main St, Hartford, Conn, have just returned from Israel where they were delegates to the 2nd summit conference of the Natl Council of Jewish Women. Art is an atty in Hartford and a consultant in medical-legal and law-science matters. All

three offspring are Cornellians: **Ellen Levine '70**, JD '73; **Robert '73**, and **Daniel '77**. Art is on the Cornell Council and both are in the Tower Club and active in fund raising. Art has cleaned up the Wright Bronson Living Trophy for golf which he won with a score of 80 5 yrs ago. He will be competing again and hopes to hold onto the trophy with a score in the low 70s. If he has improved that much you other golfers had better start practicing!

Len Snider is practicing dermatology (Cornell Med '43). He and Lorette live at 933 W Arlington Rd, Erie, Pa. Daughter **Karen** graduated in '71 and son **Mark '74** attended Cornell and Vanderbilt and is now at Pratt Inst. Len is a past pres of the CC of Northwestern Pa and he currently serves on the Cornell Council. One of his hobbies is photography which was great for their trip to Mexico last month.

Enid McKinney reports of some traveling too. She took the alumni holidays Caribbean cruise last Feb with **Marie Canter** Gemeroy. Also, the Rhine River Escapade with **Arlene Nuttall** Sadd '32 in April-May. They recommend these trips highly. Enid is active in the CWC of Cortland and the CC in Ithaca. She lives at 232 Gulf Hill Rd, RFD #2, Freeville.

Dorothy Barnes Kelly (Mrs J Francis) tells us about their first grandchild Cathleen Terese Crider who arrived Dec 3, 1973. Her parents are David and **Candace (Kelly) '65**.

Another Hum Ec classmate **Ruth Buffum Schoenacker** sent lots of news with her dues. She and her husband **Carl** teach at Romulus Ctrl School, she in home ec and he as the jr hs science teacher. They are in "too-numerous-to-mention" activities at school and church! They enjoy gardening and this past summer saw the Canadian Northwest and Alaska. They have three sons: Irv, married, working in Ky doing grad work at Eastern Ky U; Frank graduated from RIT and sells heavy equipment; and Terry attended Hobart, is working at Gould Pumps.

Paul and **Jean Turner** live at 1815 Sweets Corner Rd, Fairport. Paul is with the French Co and is approaching retirement. He tells of recent hunting trips to Canada and the Adirondacks.

Charles A Huggett, Pound Ridge Rd, Bedford Village, was recently appointed genl patent counsel of Mobil Oil Corp. He and his wife Velma have two sons and three daughters.

We hope to continue to hear from many of you with so much interesting news to pass along. Thank you, and keep it up!

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MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, Dorado Beach Hotel, Puerto Rico 00646

Following a presidential nomination, **John T Elfvin** took the oath of office in Jan to serve as a US dist judge for the Western Dist of NY. At the ceremonies attended by 300 persons including city, cnty, and fedl leaders, John was quoted by the Buffalo press as saying: "This is a job I sought, and I am looking forward to putting my shoulder to the wheel. There is great and awesome power here to do many things. My exercise will be one of use of that authority, not abuse." Back in 1948 John practiced law;



1969-1972 he served as justice of the 8th Judicial Dist of the NY Supreme Ct. Since then he has been US Atty for the Western Dist of NY.

Farnham H Shaw Jr, Corning, has been appointed dir of mfrg and engrg planning at Corning Glass Works. In 1945 he joined the co and served as plant mgr in Harrodsburg, Ky. He has been mgr of mfrg planning at Corning since 1970.

James S Fortiner, Ft Myers, Fla: "I am acquiring the Ramada Inn and have recently purchased the Inn Buccaneer in Naples, an 80-room, full-serv hotel with pools and tennis. **John West '57** manages it and we'll roll out the red carpet for any visiting Cornellians. . . . Forty-nine young men of the Cornell Glee Club were our guests this yr as they presented concerts for 5 days in the southwest Fla area. Even though my profession is real estate (Fortiner Realty Co), I can't get the hotel business out of my blood."

Porter W Gifford Jr not only has a new address, Wolf Run Ranch, Route 2, Anna, Texas, but a new business as well. He writes, "I ret'd as pres of Gifford-Hill in Oct 1969 after 11 yrs and going public. I had 2 or 3 yrs of wonderful retirement before plunging into my current interests as pres of Q-Dot Corp. We manufacture thermal recovery units utilizing the heat pipe principal. In 1972 Beth and I got interested in the ranching business on a small-scale basis. We have had a ball re-producing an 1850 East Texas farmhouse and barn scouring every antique shop that caught our eye for furnishing it." Pete has a 3-page illustrated article in Intl Limousine Jnl titled Flavor of 19th Century Spices Wolf Run Ranch and subtitled Gifford's Love of Craftmanship Reflected in Texas Surroundings. The photographs reveal a story-book setting.

Notes here and there: **Herbert H Hinrichs**, Tenafly, NJ: "Married and contented importer with 6 kids in various stages of disarray." **Phillips Wyman Jr**, Salinas, Cal: "In Chicago was elected pres of Natl Assn of Radiotelephone Systems." **John L Whitebread**, Valley Stream: "I am still teaching French and English in New Hyde Park." **Alfred F Brady Jr**, Franklin Lakes, NJ: "Recently embarked on my own enterprise which is the mktg of new products. Anyone interested in a microfilm scanner or a pre-carding machine attachment?"

WOMEN: Virginia Buell Wuori, 596 Tripphammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

I hope you all took time to read the list of classmates who are serving as your class council until Reunion '76. **Evelyn's** letter was certainly self-explanatory and I must reiterate my plea for your support.

Betty Herrold has agreed to serve as vp. She is the editor of Regulatory Affairs for Warner Chilcott in Morris Plains, NJ. She has served as fund rep; worked on Reunions; and has acted as a personal contact to increase our membership roles. I think we are lucky to have her as an officer. Her address is Jen-Cin Manor 7B, Manor Rd, Denville, NJ.

Maja Cavetz Stamp (Mrs Neal '40) continues to do most of the leg work involved in keeping the class records and monies in proper order. She has a part-time job in the pre-med office at Cornell. She is active in the CWC here in Ithaca, and has served as scholarship chmn for the fedn of CWCs. Husband Neal is genl counsel for the univ. They live at 205 N Sunset, in Ithaca, an address which should become familiar when mailing in your dues.

You probably see my name in print more often and I can't resist putting in little personal items now and then so I am sure you know my title as class correspondent. The success or failure of this column depends entirely on you, so please don't plead modesty—any and all news is worthy and welcome.

As of this writing the Reunion chmn for '76 has not been confirmed, but I do know that Evelyn is working on it and we will announce it as soon as possible.

When we met in NYC we reviewed our class constitution and agreed that it should be reviewed and amended to conform more closely with the model constitution of the class officers. We hope that can be accomplished prior to Reunion.

Alice Sanderson Rivoire and her husband **John '42** joined us for lunch at the NY mtg. Sandy is in the Girl Scouts Natl Equipment Serv and John is a writing editor for McGraw-Hill mag. They had some fantastic hiking trips in '74 including one on Millbrook Mt and another through the Canadian Rockies. They are both active in Cornell affairs in NYC and Sandy has served as chmn of the nominating comm for alumni trustees. They live at 649 E 14th St.

So, now I must await new and up-to-date information from you so that I can begin a new yr of columns. Do continue your support!

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COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Tamarack Hill Farm, Washington, Conn 06793

Fast notes or phone calls are in order for a special summer issue on retirement experiences and conventional or out-of-the-ordinary new careers. My deadline is Apr 23 for that issue so if you or any Cornellians you know are "listening to a different drummer," please rush the info to me.

C Whitney Carpenter II is full prof of German language and literature (with tenure!) at Bloomsburg State Coll, Bloomsburg, Pa. He has two daughters and two granddaughters.

From the Village of Oconomoc Lake, Wisc, **Clayton H Crandall** writes: "Bought a new power boat, then spent the summer alternately sailing on and righting sunfish a friend loaned me—never sailed before, now reading books on sailing!" He can't remember his last vacation, but is counsel, med systems div, GE, with a spouse whose job is "taking care of me." He spent Christmas in the San Francisco Bay area and has two children in coll and one presumably out.

Fredrika Lofberg Decker hails fellow Scandinavians in her enthusiastic notes from Beacon. She has three daughters and two granddaughters and an "almost human cat, Melody." She worked 3 yrs as a chemist before marrying her supvr and retiring to raise a family. Since the death of her husband she has worked in a bank and is now teaching 5th grade. She sews, knits, crochets, writes (literary and political) and is involved in genealogy research, music, reading, entertaining, visiting her children, and traveling. She is interested in making contact with Cornellians in her area and hopes to retire in 3 yrs.

John R Dingle of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, makes no mention of retirement. His daughter started at Cornell this fall, another daughter is '70. He congratulates Buck as the new class pres, but hasn't seen any classmates since the 25th.

A Yates Dowell Jr of McLean, Va, has an-

nounced an expansion of his patent practice in the Crystal City Va bldg, Arlington.

Some '42s are leaving **Conrad Engelhardt** at Paget, Bermuda, where they have had a 1942 Bermuda Rendezvous. He is with the Hilton Hotels' World Trade Ctr Restaurants. Last yr he visited the Canadian Rockies, and had an Alaskan cruise in Sept, went to England in Dec followed by Christmas at Windermere I Club, Eleuthera, Bahamas. His daughter is Mrs Joanne Johnston.

Louis Fishman, MD, FACP is still active with his wife in internal med and cardiology. He has two daughters and is paying tuition to Sarah Lawrence Coll for one of them. He also has a son. His hobbies are music, golf, travel, TV, loafing in the Adirondacks. He interviewed Cornell applicants locally until his daughter was rejected. He continues Ithaca-based alumni activities and on-campus opportunities.

Tom Flanagan, Medical Arts Bldg, Norwich, has had better luck with his legacies with three sons having graduated from Cornell and one having entered this fall. He suggests Benny Goodman for Reunion. Sounds dangerous!

Richard E Ford "raises dust and his wife raises canaries" in Lake Forest, Ill, where he has four children and twelve grandchildren. He says his spouse's work is "delightful housewife and grandmother." He has been promoted (not retd) in the Bodine Electric Co, Chicago.

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

Trials and tribulations abound but "**Mitzie**" **Jackson Young** and husband Bill are blissfully happy with their recently-purchased farm, to which all friends are invited to share the pool, ping-pong, fishing, swimming, boating, sledding, riding, and hiking, in addition to garden fresh foods in the freezer. Where? RFD 1, Box 34, Castleton, Va.

Catherine Bamberger Morriss and husband Tom are proud grandparents of three, via daughter Virginia and her husband, who are doing grad work in Urbino, Italy. Catherine lives in Buffalo, Box 491.

Muriel Blum Lipman and **Bernard** live in Hamden, Conn. They keep in touch with **Elaine Stone** Millner, who is working for her DPH at Columbia; **Lillian Kornblum Sachs** and husband **Bernie** '42; **Jean Lewinson Guttman** and **Allan** '42; **Betty Ann Bischoff** Swezey and her spouse; and **Dottie Eckstein Hyde** and **Dick** '44. Muriel and Bernie have two sons who are married, and both couples live in Madison, Wisc. Dan graduated from U of Wisc and the Natl Law Ctr of George Wash U, Wash, DC. He is with a Madison law firm. Mike also graduated from U of Wisc and is now studying for an MBA. He was formerly with the Peace Corps in India.

The Lipmans travel, play bridge, and go fishing in Long Isl Sound. They've recently been to Israel, and thoroughly enjoyed Copenhagen last yr with Cornell Alumni Group. Muriel is a research assoc at Yale Med School, dept of epidemiology. Bernie is a vet.

Nice note from **Mary Lib Taylor** Rockwell saying that she and Bill follow the team sports in which their Ann, 16, and Robert, 14, participate. Tennis and field hockey for Ann, and basketball and football for the male heir.

Nina (Fenson) and hubby **Hon John M Keane**, LLB '41 spent 3 wks in Switzerland

last summer; horticulture is a hobby and they are planning to add on a greenhouse. They have 26 nieces and nephews all residing near them. Nina is a guidance counselor in Bing-hamton North HS and John is a surrogate judge in Broome Cty. She also keeps busy in Lourdes Hosp Auxiliary.

Alice-Marie Hadley Eldridge and Bill live in Bloomfield Hills, Mich and love skiing, boating, fishing, and are avid ice hockey fans (have you seen "my" Philly Flyers, Alice-Marie?

Well, ten-four, troops, and keep those dollars coming in for your News and Dues.

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COMBINED: J Joseph Driscoll Jr, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026

The Class of '44 was well represented at the annual CACO mtg in Jan—Pres **Charlie Williams**, VP **Alan Kaplan**, Scty-Treas **Dotty Kay Kesten**, Fund Rep **Hilda Lozner** Milton, and your class correspondent. Additionally there were two retirees—former Pres **Art Kesten** and former Treas **Sam Pierce**. Sam joined us for lunch at the end of the Bd of Trustees mtg. (That was the tough one, trying to budget for next yr amid inflation, recession, and the sad state of the stock market.)

Class finances aren't so involved, but the need to increase annual dues slightly to cover the increase in Alumni News subscription rates was recognized. However, the increase won't be so great as to necessitate major revisions in '44's household budgets to stay in the good graces of Charlie and Dotty. Probably you have received—and paid—those 1975 dues! If not, send them in today. Including news!!! The cupboard is bare.

Official veterinarian for the 1976 Olympic Games is our Genesee classmate **Joseph O'Dea**. He was apptd by the Federation Equestre Internationale, the world governing body of equestrian sports. He is the first from the US to be named to the post. Joe is the long-time vet of the US equestrian team. Another long-timer is **John Potter** '45 who joined Union Carbide at South Charleston, WV in 1944. In Jan 1975 he was promoted to assoc dir in the enrg dept with responsibility for process enrg activities in the industrial and ag chemicals area.

There was a further linking of the class with the younger one, 1945, at the CC of NYC last Dec when **Elisabeth Kaplan** '71 married **Richard Boas** '71. The parents are Alan Kaplan and **Erna (Fox)** '45 and **Bob and Marjorie Marks Boas**, both '45. Alan may be outnumbered by '45s when voting on procedural matters, but he can rest assured that 1400 '44s will come to the support of their vp whenever he calls. That is, if it is convenient for us to do so. Alan did get a bit of '44 support at the wedding from **Seymour Reiman**. But that was neutralized by Seymour's wife **Carol (Senft)**, another '45. Alan must have some influence on Rick, though, as he is following his father-in-law's path through Cornell Med School.

Leonard W Steiger Jr '48 has been promoted to pres of the chemicals div of the Quaker Oats Co. He joined Quaker as genl mgr of the chemicals div in 1967 after serving in key mgt positions with the Chemtron Corp. He and his wife have four children and live at 452 Sunset Rd, Winnetka, Ill. **Don Waugh** has been elected vp-mortgages, for the Equitable Life Assurance Soc. Equitable is the nation's 3rd largest ins co and its 7th largest financial inst. Don and **Maida (Sizer)** live in Westbury at 329 Cherry Lane.

At this writing **Charlie Williams** is working with **John Murray** to set a date for an off-year Reunion at **Anne (Dickinson)** and John's home in Newark, Del. This will be a great opportunity for us Middle Eastern staters to renew friendships. The class officers look forward to a great get-together. Be there!

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MEN: Richard E Goll, 3875 Sidney Rd, Huntington Valley, Pa 19006

I am happy to report that your class officers were well represented at the CACO mtg in NYC on Jan 18. In attendance were Pres **Chuck** and **Joan Hansen**, VP **Mavis Gillette Sand** and "**Sandy**" '45; Treas **Ruth Critchlow Blackman**; and Correspondent **Dick** and **Priscilla Reed Goll**.

The mtg, held at the Statler Hilton, was well run, well attended, and valuable in helping to organize a good class. Workshop sessions were held on the topics of: Alumni News; Alumni Fund; CACO; and Reunions. David Knapp, provost, spoke on aspects of the univ, dealing with the quality of the teaching minds, quality of attitude, problems of society, and the quality of student-faculty assn. During the luncheon Pres Corson introduced **Robert Sproull** '40, now pres of the U of Rochester, who gave an interesting talk on the present and future challenges of univs. He commented that the tuition at Cornell never changes—always about the price of a good Chevrolet.

The class officers are attempting to place our class on a more substantial financial basis. Toward this end class members who have not paid dues in the last 2 yrs possibly will be dropped from the Alumni News subscription list. (So if you have not sent in your dues recently, mail them to Ruth Blackman—pronto.) Preliminary plans for the Reunion were briefly discussed. More to come in that area.

Additional news items: **Burk Schneider** is now mgr of planning and research for Detroit Edison Generation Engrg. Burk and his wife **Patricia (Grabb)** '47 have four children and live in Grosse Pointe Woods. **Dick Eisenbrown** '49 has been elected vp, development, at the Horsburgh & Scott Co, a gear and speed-reducer mfr. He is chmn-elect of the mktg council of AGMA. Dick, his wife, and three sons live in Shaker Hts, Ohio.

Phil Gisser was apptd dir of mktg in two units of Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc. He is an authority in the mktg of new products and has authored *Launching the New Industrial Product*. In 1972 Phil received the G D Crain Jr award for his contributions to industrial mktg.

Please send any news items to me at the address, at the top of the column.

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MEN: Peter D Schwarz, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618

It's nice to return to Cornell and become reacquainted with classmates you haven't seen in a long time but it's also nice to meet classmates you've never known before. This was the case at the Fedn of CC mtg when your correspondent met **Jay Graber**. For those of you who haven't seen us in a long time, Jay is at left and I am at right in this photo taken at the Homecoming luncheon in Barton Hall. Jay is head of the Franklin Rapid Dart Organization—ink, color lithographers and direct mail specialists in NYC. He's active in the Alumni Assn of NYC and was at the Fedn mtg as one



Jay Graber '47 (left), Peter D. Schwarz '47

of their reps. His daughter **Phyllis '76** is a Cornell tennis champion.

Dr **Richard O'Connell** and wife Suzanne plus Ricky, 9, Laurie, 8, and Edward, 10 mo, have returned from 2 yrs in Baraboo, Wisc. Older daughter Lisa is a 3rd-yr med student at NY Med Coll and **Abbie** is a freshman at Cornell. Dick was recently apptd corp med dir of Olin Corp. The O'Connells are living in Southport, Conn and their new mailing address is c/o Olin Corp, 120 Longridge Rd, Stamford.

We've heard from **Arnold Brause**, who graduated in '48 but wishes to be considered a member of our class. We're glad to have him. He and his wife **Doris (Ash) '47** are the enthusiastic supporters of the Louisville Alum Assn that won top honors as the best small CC for 1974. They are planning a pilgrimage to Israel this yr. They have a friend on a kibbutz with no money but a tremendous enthusiasm for the country—so it's back-packing to Negev and the like. The Brauses are taking their 2nd daughter along and she will stay on for a few months. Their address is 330 Stratford Lane, Louisville, Ky.

WOMEN: Lois LeWorthy Domm, 707 Church Rd, Glenside, Pa 19038

Norma Isaacson Remes, 101 Landscape Ave, Yonkers, had the pleasure of a 2-mo visit from oldest son Boris of Israel. He graduated from Bar Ilan U and is studying at Yeshiva now. Daughter Florence is a soph at Lehman Coll majoring in psych. Son Bernard is a soph in hs. Norma and her husband Nat both teach. Nat is a prof of chem at Stern Coll, Yeshiva U. Norma works with disturbed and brain-injured children and their parents at the League School in Brooklyn.

Silence Turnbull Roth, 512 Avon Cove, Memphis, Tenn, enjoyed the '74 Reunion as a guest of her mother **Clara Howard** Turnbull '14 at her 60th. Son Douglas graduated June '74 from Maryville Coll; daughter Janet graduated from Ohio Wesleyan U; son David is in his 2nd yr at the State Tech Inst at Memphis; and son Bill is a sr in hs. Silence works as a seasonal employee at Memphis Serv Ctr of the Internal Revenue Serv.

Sonya Ries Rothenberg, 140 Syncroft Rd, New Rochelle, writes that her daughter Linda Joanne is a jr at Wash U in St Louis. Sonya works as a volunteer in the guidance ctr of New Rochelle.

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MEN: Robert W Persons, Jr, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050

Call for papers! There will be no June issue, but in July we will have a double column. YOU are cordially invited to send to me—pronto!—a "guest column" of two type-written pages, double spaced, on the subject(s) of early retirement and/or new careers, or out-of-the-ordinary careers, and the subject can be either yourself or some other '48er. Be either philosophical or down-to-earth. Creative humor scores the highest! Wax literary—and get it to me quickly—as I have to choose the best essay and send it by turtle express to Ithaca for arrival this month.

Kermit Kruse, Silver Springs, is busy trying to prevent the loss of one of our nation's most valuable resources—dirt! Specifically, he educates folks so they will know how to stop it all from flowing down the Genesee into Lake Ontario and becoming part of Canada. He's USDA dist conservationist, Allegany Cty, and with wife Shirley spends free time camping, collecting rocks, and extinguishing fires with the other volunteers in Wyoming Cty.

Louis Fisher was mentioned last month, but one item of note was omitted. Lou has been so busy in recent yrs, much of his mail went unread. He finally had time to read the most recent News and Dues letter, and sent enough dues to make up for several yrs of non-mail reading. Any other '48ers who are feeling penitent and wish to atone in like manner for past sins of omission can feel free to do so. Class Treas **Joe Komaromi** in Ithaca says, "All gifts gratefully accepted." The surplus goes 100% per cent to Cornell every 5 yrs, with no management fee—even for postage stamps. We hope to amass sufficient bread to buy Ithaca Coll and give it to Cornell. (Think large!)

John Van Zandt, Blawenburg, NJ, is scety to football coaches, Princeton U. (Cornell has their own CIA, you see!) and with roommate Martha recently visited their oldest son, an army lwyr, and wife in Germany.

John H Greene Sr, Wheaton, Ill, is an integrated ceiling contractor (we have yet to hear from a '48er involved in segregated ceilings) and with Sylvia and daughters rode horses in Tucson last Jan and is presently in Hawaii. **Les** and **Judy Shute** paid their dues with check number 4848 (not contrived) and both advise that their hobby is etc. Re: the four daughters, it's first down and three to go (football anomaly but matrimonially correct). The other three are at Cornell, Ithaca College, and in hs, respectively, and the youngest is 2nd in sr class and in Natl Honor Soc. (Requests for address will be forwarded to the Shute compound, which is heavily fortified and armed.)

Bob Yarnall '46, (BME '48), Phila, is pres of Yarway, medium-sized multi-natl mfr of equipment for the power and process industry, and is on Cornell Council. Bob, Rie, and three daughters fish, climb, read, ski, hack, volley, paint, snapshot, and also do etc, accompanied by a poodle, a Welsh terrier, and another canine, the genre of which Bob is unable to spell.

Ham Miller of Waco, Texas, says he doesn't see many Cornellians, but knows they must be around in Texas. You bet! There are more Cornellians in Texas than vice-versa. Ask everyone you meet where they went to school. Or, better yet, you can write the univ and see if they can send you a list.

WOMEN: Nancy Horton Bartels, 267 Kings Highway, North Haven, Conn 06473

Eileen Kane McNamara lives in Ridge-wood, NJ, where she is a realtor. Husband **Jack '41** is personnel dir at Sloan Kettering. They are the parents of four children.

Ellen Fleming Tinker lives in Toronto, Canada, where her husband is an atty. Although she didn't tell what she is busy doing at this time, I know that Ellen is involved in many good projects. **Martha "Muff" Cavett** Lenherr lives in Cincinnati, Ohio. She is the mother of four children.

Mary Ann Grammer Byers, Copake Falls, is married to an Episcopal priest, and they are the parents of five children and the owners of 12 horses. Their main family hobby is riding and showing horses. Mary Ann also runs a marine sales and is a Red Cross and hosp volunteer.

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MEN: Donald R Geery, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017

Apr, usually associated with income taxes, now takes on a new luster with the very real possibility of income tax rebates. In addition there are a number of pleasant matters concerning Cornell to consider:

1. The potential election of **Bill Lawson** an alumni trustee. Please send in that ballot sitting on the desk.

2. The Cornell Alumni U mini-weekends being held around the northeastern area. The programs are environmental in nature and their various locations (Woods Hole, Mass and the Adirondack Mts, for example) add to the lure of a meaningful weekend. It may not be too late to register. Call **Mike McHugh '50** at Cornell (607) 256-4800.

3. What to do with part of that tax rebate—pay your class dues (\$15 to me at the above address).

Jay Spear, Lenox Pl, Atlanta, Ga, reports that he is "still vp and chief exec officer of the Matador Motor Inn chain operating throughout the Southeast. **Allen W Smith**, Leslie Dr, W Lafayette, Ind, has been traveling a lot for Great Lakes Chemical Corp and in fact has just returned from Japan. He asked to be excused for missing our Reunion.

Dr **Frank B Throop**, N Meridian St, Indianapolis, Ind, was recently apptd assoc prof of orthopedic surgery, Ind-Purdue U Med Ctr and also dir of the Cerebral Palsy clinic at the med ctr. However, these assignments are merely part-time teaching obligations as he is primarily in the private practice of orthopedics. A busy man remains busy!

Walter J McCarthy, Pilgrim Rd, Birmingham, Mich, was elected vp of Detroit Edison Co last yr. **Jay E Salzman**, Spoede Lane, St Louis, Mo, moved to St Louis from Atlanta 2 yrs ago. He is exec vp of Stix, Baer & Fuller, St Louis. **David A Nagel**, Chatham Terr, Clifton, NJ has been very active with the Ag Coll Fund as a bd member, and was recently apptd to the Univ Council.

William S Hansen, Wilson Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, has been pres for almost 20 yrs of A Stucki Co, mfrs of bearings and hydraulic equip for railroad freight cars. He too missed Reunion, but he was obligated to take a "work break." It seems that in Mar the family was skiing at Snowmass, Colo; in Apr there was the vacation at Ocho Rios, Jamaica; and in May he and wife **Nancy (Koehler) '51** spent several wks in France. Other people might have run out of money, but Bill just ran out of time.

Gleyn McAvoy, Seakale Lane, Houston, Texas, wrote that he enjoyed a visit with Coach Ted Thorn and the baseball squad when the team was there playing the U of Houston last spring. **Jack Dana**, Rte 4, Box 488, Silsbee, Texas, is now located in East Texas in the heart of the Big Thicket country as exec vp of the South Hampton Co, an independent oil refiner.

In the near future, the Alumni News is going to run an issue on early retirement (Do any of us qualify for that status? Maybe some of us are retd but just don't realize it.) and also new careers (departures from traditional job mkt occupations). Please write.

WOMEN: Marty Coler Risch, 443 Meadowbrook Ave, Ridgewood, NJ 07450

Marilyn Myers Holzworth reported a great visit with **Jeanne Brodeur Stanley** and husband **Dave '46** last summer. The Stanleys live in Watertown; daughter Susan is at Alfred and Patti graduated from U of NH and is now interning as occupational therapist. Marilyn also reported a visit with **Eleanor Flemings Munch** and daughter Cindy who is working on a master's at the U of Hartford. The Holzworths live in Simsbury, Conn. How about some news about yourself, Marilyn?

In Oct **Lenore Feinberg** Miller wrote: "We are on our way to being settled at a new address (200F High Point Dr, Hartsdale) one of the biggest and newest condominiums in Westchester Cty. Son Paul is a jr in hs and husband Joe is buyer of drugs at R H Macy. We are no longer in business for ourselves, so I am more or less retd. Sorry to miss the 25th Reunion, planning on the 30th."

"I have a MSW degree from U of Mich and am working as a school social worker," reports **Louise Lohr** Malefyt. I have begun training in Transactional Analysis and have started a private practice as staff member of Huron Valley Institute for T A, which I hope to make full time. Oldest daughter is majoring in psychology at U of Mich, son Chad will grad from hs, youngest daughter is involved with modern dance and a horse. I am enjoying having an almost grown family and doing my own thing in the professional world. The Malefyt's live in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Catherine Dyer Moorhead has been appointed children's librarian at the Bronxville publ libr. Kay received her ms in libr science from Long Isl U. The Dyers have four children, Bill, Kathy, Pat, and Eileen, and live in Larchmont.

Does but no news from **Marjorie Andrews** Gale, Stamford, Conn, **Sydelle Hamburg** Hirsch, Monsey, and **Barbara Coreel** Lawrence, Schenectady.

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MEN: Paul L Gaurnier, 138 Statler Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853

From Delevan, Wisc comes word that **Richard Myers** was promoted to vp-mktg by Sta-Rite Industries. Myers will be heading efforts to better meet the needs of Sta-Rite customers and improve overall investment in Sta-Rite's mktg activities. Sta-Rite is a diversified industrial co mfg pumps, dairy equip, water conditioners, and transformers.

Congratulations are certainly in order for **Richard Ottinger**, who was re-elected to the

US House of Representatives from NY's 24th congr dist in Westchester cty. Congressman Ottinger previously served 6 yrs in Congress. **Houston Flournoy** will become univ prof at the U of S Cal, teaching in any area he feels he has expertise. USC President John Hubbard has said Flournoy's experience in govt and teaching can be utilized in many different fields. Flournoy is controller of the State of Cal and ran in the last election as the Rep candidate for gov.

Howie Heinsius of Rumson, NJ, who is pres of Needham and Grohmann advertising firm, writes that **Lee**, his 18-yr-old daughter, has begun studies at the Hotel School at Cornell. Lee is a fine young woman whom I feel has great promise for success. In addition, Howie is on the admin bd of Cornell Council and is active in the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen.

Dave Brooke writes that he and Mary Lu are living in Eastman Park in Rochester, where deer come up and nibble on the evergreens surrounding the house. Dave took the four kids and went on vacation camping in Alaska and Idaho. The family seems to be one of ski buffs; however Heather sat out the last season with a broken arm.

Donald Richter writes that he has just been made mgr of the strategic planning for the bldg systems group at Armaco Steel. In addition, he heads the evangelism program at the First Presby Church at Middletown, Ohio. His eldest daughter Ellen is a Cornell soph. **Bill Murphy** is presently with Grolier Inc (publishers of Encyclopedia Americana, The Book of Knowledge, etc) as pres. Bill has four children: Lee, who will graduate from Goucher this yr; Bill, a soph at Yale; Dale, who will finish up at Miss Hall's; and Doug, who is in the Bronxville School.

Marc Marcussen writes from Arcadia, Cal that he is vp of indust, commercial, and distrib mktg for Atlantic Richfield Co. Recent class contacts of Marc and Barbara are **Jane Wigsten McGonigal** and **Dick '51** in Pacific Grove, Cal; **Bill** and **Jean Yetter** in Anaheim; **Carl** and **Carolyn Strub** visiting from NJ; **Norty** and **Doris Smirlock** of Palos Verdes, Cal.

"Jim" **Vader Loomis** is a vet med review officer, HEW-FDA-BVM, and writes that the Vet Coll alumni met at the Holiday Inn in Ithaca in Jan. From Jim's description, it sounds as though the Loomis family is quite active with six children, eight grandchildren, and a dog. Jim's wife "Johnnie" is a Lt col in the US Army Res as a nurse. Johnnie has a MPH degree from Catholic U.

George Cammann of Darien, Conn writes that with Pan Am, he is dir of USA travel dev and that in the last 6 months he has traveled 75,000 mi "prospecting" for business. **Sky Stebbins** is involved with grape and apple farming in Silver Creek. Sky and Shirley have six children; Russell (the eldest) is now attending Clarkson, Class of '78. Sky also serves on the Silver Creek Ctrl School Bd.

Edwin Heller of NY writes that he is currently practicing law and studying piano in his spare time. Edwin and Dorothy have two sons and are planning to visit Ireland this summer. **William Hannell** of Latham, is a bachelor in the business of wholesale horticulture (potted plants). Hannell joined the Alum Assn on the Caribbean Cruise in 1974 and had a great time, I hear.

WOMEN: Sally Stroup De Groot, 1801 Armistead Pl S, St Petersburg, Fla 33712

Polly Armstrong Smith writes that she recently moved into a new home, 52 Cheltenham

Dr, Wyomissing, Pa, with her children. Son **Wm A. Smith IV**, is a Cornell soph, a 3rd-generation Cornellian, while daughter **Connie** is a frosh at Hollins Coll in Va. Polly says she recently sold out a needlepoint studio partnership and also had a fun visit with **Idell "Kitty" Carey** Donnelly recently. Hope both you gals are planning on Reunion!

The comment about sharing skiing holidays caught **Ellie Chernoff** Clymer's eye and she writes she is "looking forward to Reunion—we'll tell about our annual winter holiday in Colo. We've joined Cornell Parents, Everywhere: son **Neil '78** is in Engrg and a photographer for Big Red Sports Wire." Two other sons are at home—Steve, a hs jr, and Robert, in the 8th grade.

Notes from roomies tell about their football gatherings and a Reunion Kickoff Party at the Cornell Club. **Sally Wallace** Murray, and **Elizabeth Severinghaus** Warner visited with **Marion Steinnmann** and **Fay Binenkorb**'s father. The **Dave Dingles**'s home was the scene for celebrating the 75th birthday of **Les Severinghaus '21**, with the Murrys and Warners, after the Princeton game. Both Libby and Sally are busy with children and school activities, but they plan to be in Ithaca in June. Jeff Dingle will be in the entering class next fall according to his proud mother. I hope you are working on Reunion plans and responding to our requests for photos and information on your activities. Frank has organized area chmn to contact classmates and urge you to be on the Hill in June!

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MEN: Bill Eustis, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830

The hand falters when I write April at the top of this column—I am filled with good intentions from New Year's resolutions and Lent—but I haven't done my income tax yet. I don't know whether others suffer as much through this ordeal, but I do have information on how they earn their income to pay tax thereon.

G/GRAPHICS: **William S Wesson**, 99 Woodbridge Terr, South Hadley, Mass, was named pres of Scott Graphics Inc, a subsidiary of Scott Paper Co. I suspect that's something a little more complicated than "decorator" tissues—Bill doesn't describe it. On the other hand, it obviously is different from the work of a friend of mine in South Hadley who headed the delightfully named National Blank Book Co.

G/GYROSCOPE: Couldn't leave out my perennial correspondent, **Harry Beeskow Jr**, 40 Dahlia Lane, Wantagh, from our professions—he's still making them for SINS and LORAN-D for Sperry.

G/GENTLEMAN FARMER: This is a wild guess about **Thomas F Bull**, RD 2, Newtown, Pa, but I trust it follows from his "warm welcome to friends who may come to Bucks Cty . . . We are near New Hope."

H/HEALTH: **Bob Bradfield**, 319 Morgan Hall, U of Cal, Berkeley, Cal, while a triple threat to this account, is logged here because of his consulting to the World Health Org during the summer on a research project in the New Guinea mts using a diagnostic technique which he developed. He also lectured in three Thai med schools before returning to law school.

H/HORSES: "Doing my thing" is **Harry Merker**, 736 Dailey Ave, San Jose, Cal, and his thing is owner/trainer of thoroughbred race

horses at northern Cal tracks, Bay Meadows and Golden Gate Fields. I trust that is far more productive of income than playing them at OTB.

I/INSURANCE: Our life of crises and catastrophes profits some of us. **Harvey J Saffair**, 61 Glenwood Rd, West Hartford, Conn, has been apptd sr vp at The Travelers Ins Cos in Hartford. He joined Travelers on graduation, moved to the elite of consultants and actuaries, Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby in 1964, returning to Travelers in 1971. Harvey is a fellow of the Soc of Actuaries and member of Amer Academy of Actuaries and the Inst of Internal Auditors. **William S Field**, 256 Edgerstoune Rd, Princeton, NJ, wears enough hats to fill out one volume: asst to the exec vp-investment area, Prudential Ins Co of Amer; financial vp, Prudential Property and Casualty Co and Prudential Reinsurance Co and vp and dir, PruLease, Inc. That's a lot of Rocks. **Karl J Van Valkenburgh**, RFD 1, Smith Hill Rd, Winsted, Conn, also heads to Travelers Ins Co each day. His newswier news is a recent marriage to Johanna Nash, who joins him in this commute. Closer to thee and me than those in the great citadels of security is **Robert J Giebitz**, Box 388, Moriarty, NM, who opened his own agcy in the farming and ranching Estancia Valley, 30 mi east of Albuquerque. Bob offers complete insurance, tax bookkeeping, real estate and farm mgt services to the ranchers and cattle growers. Sounds like "All Creatures Great and Small" only on paper, not on the hoof.

Another plea to the strong-willed and super successful among us to let me know about yourselves. We're having a special this summer on career switchers and retirees.

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COMBINED: David W Buckley, 82 W River Rd, Rumson, NJ 07760

Spent a most rewarding Fri evening (Jan 17) preceding the CACO annual mid-winter mtg in NYC. A most efficiently run and stimulating combination of lectures, discussions, mtg, drink, and food. Saw a lot of old friends including our vp **Jean Thompson Cooper** and her husband **Peter '53**. They had spent a great Sept weekend at a little-known Cornell facility off the coast of NH. Jean's letter summarizing their adventures I'd like to repeat as this month's column: "Dear Dave: Peter and I had an unusual experience in Sept. Since the same opportunity is available to all Cornellians and their friends, I want to share our fun and adventure with the class.

"We spent 3 days at the Isles of Shoals, 10 mi off the coast of NH, where Prof John M Kingsbury from the Ag Coll runs an undergraduate teaching facility during the summer. There are just six isl, all tiny, only one inhabited yr round. If you miss the lighthouse on White Isl, then your next stop is England. And this was important for us because we arrived by sailboat!

"Shoals Marine Lab is on Appledore Isl. In Sept, after the kids have left, Jack conducts a program there for Alumni U in marine bio, ecology, and the like. Attendance is restricted to 44 people because of Appledore's limited housing facilities, start of the adventure.

"There are two dorms: the Appledore 'Hilton' and the Appledore 'Statler.' They are leftovers from a Coast Guard installation during WW II—drafty, leaky, and unpainted. Each room has a cot or two, a chair, and one bare light bulb. But they provoke instant

comment and are the best conversational ice breakers I've ever seen. (We were kids again on our first camp-out.) All of Jack Kingsbury's considerable energies and limited funds have been devoted to the construction of a science bldg and equipment, a lecture and dining hall, and a better library. He has done a remarkable job in a short time.

"You arrive from the mainland on a ferry which is met off the isl by Appledore's converted lobster boat. It took two trips to get everyone and their gear ashore at the boat landing. Since Peter and I had sailed up from Long Isl, we missed this part and arrived just as the last sleeping bag was unloaded, about noon on Fri.

"We met for lunch an hr later in the lecture-dining hall and here began our 2nd adventure. [Many of] the foods served were products of the sea, cooked and used in fascinating ways. For instance, lunch was flounder chowder, home-made honey bread, and salad. Dinner was an oven-fried shark steak from a blue shark caught [and frozen] during the summer. On Sat we had a haddock newburg for lunch and boiled lobster for dinner. Before the lobster, we had mushroom caps stuffed with fish, haddock, and grilled cheese on toast, and steamed periwinkles dug by the group that morning. If you closed your eyes as you dipped them in melted butter, you'd swear they were escargots, only smaller. Sunday lunch was a bouillabaisse—hot, rich, and loaded with all the seafood, shellfish and lobster we couldn't finish in the prior 2 days. It was all great, but to me, the shark was the best, and I had two helpings.

"Believe it or not, we were busy between meals. Bird banding went on at all hours. Nature walks began a 6 each morning, although we never made it off the boat in time to go. On Sat, with Jack in the lead, we scrambled up and down the rocky coast of Appledore, learning from him about zonation, inter-tidal growth, sea weeds (we even ate some), and the red tide. After lunch (and a short nap for us), Jack talked about the island's sea gulls and gave a slide show and lecture on sea weeds for which he is famous. After dinner he told us about commercial fishing and lobstering in the area and gave us his eyewitness account of Onassis's foiled attempt last yr to build a deep-water oil depot at Appledore. Fri night we saw Jacques Cousteau's film on whales. At 10:30 Peter and I putt-putted back to Pumpkin Shell in our rubber dink, exhausted but exhilarated.

"Sunday we worked at the sea lab in the old library and climbed almost but not quite to the top of the abandoned radar tower. It was a sparkling day and the view was forever, but I chickened out at the last step when I realized there was no guard rail around the top.

"At our final gathering and lecture over lunch on Sunday, we were 44 friends who [had] arrived strangers 2 days before on this small rock isl, 10 mi at sea. More than one person remarked, 'How am I ever going to explain this weekend to my friends at home? I slept in an abandoned barracks, gorged on seafood, sloshed in the rain and dark at night to get to the head, climbed rocks, chased birds, counted sea gulls, and talked a lot about seaweed. They'll never believe me!'"

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MEN: Bernard West, 411 East 53rd St, NYC 10022

Most people think that the next major elec-

tion of any interest will take place in Nov, 1976. Well, that may be an interesting election too, but we have an even more interesting one in June 1975. **Robert Abrams** and **Joseph Hinsey** (in alphabetical order) are both running for univ trustee. Each is an outstanding classmate.

It used to be that when writing this column I'd try to group the news into some logical order or pattern. As most of you know, especially the dues-payers amongst us, **Bill Bellamy** came up with a new form to elicit personal info from you. The response to the new format was most gratifying. In fact Bill had indeed created the better mouse-trap. However, the info received does defy the "orderly" presentation of yore.

Was it a Republican? Was it a Democrat? No, it was our own **Ned Pattison**, a Congressman from NY. Yup, that was Ned riding a bicycle across the pages of the NY Times. There are two schools of thought on that: one, he was intimidated by the Wash cab drivers; two, he was testing for a remake of "Mr Deeds, etc."

The navy is going to do without the services of **E MacBurney Storm**. He has retd after 21 yrs before the mast. His safe harbor is Spencerport.

Kenneth Hecken has been elected a dir of Johnson & Higgins, an intl insurance firm. He manages the Hartford, Conn, office. **Dr Frank Flacco** of Ithaca is an obstetrician. His last vacation was in 1959. Obviously, the winter weather in Ithaca has not changed for the better.

David Gatti is creative dir of advertising for Corvette dept stores. David's wife Joan is writing a book on Mrs O H P Belmont. Do any of the readers of the Alumni News have any biographical info on Mrs Belmont? The Gattis live at 40 View Acre Dr, Huntington.

William Gratz last fall "did" Australia and Tahiti. He now lives, alas, in Mamaroneck where he frequents the local yachting scene. Does Long Isl Sound touch Bali? Seen in Aspen and Steamboat Springs, Colo, in Mar were the **Stephen Hollands** and kids and the **Bernard Wests** and kids.

Charles Juran of Redlands, Cal, as his personal contribution to this column sent to Bill Bellamy the Juran 1974 family Christmas card. Well, that's not exactly describing it, either. It was more like a newsletter—no, more like a family photo album. Actually, it was indescribable, but clever and good. Chuck, an entertaining idea. Much more to tell, but will save it for forthcoming issues.

WOMEN: Sandy Bangilsdorf Klein, 27 Prospect Rd, Westport, Conn 06880

Many thanks to those of you who took the time to fill out the questionnaire you received. Although well supplied with news now, this column is being dashed off in a hurry as a token of my good intentions—my family and I are off to the Alps (Avoriaz, France) for 9 days of skiing, and we leave in 45 minutes! (Shades of late term papers.) So here goes:

Sybil Langbaum Stokes writes: "Don and I have moved to Princeton after 19 yrs in Ann Arbor. He has become dean of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton U, while I am working . . . at Educ Testing Serv. Daughters Betsy (Mt Holyoke '78) and Sue (Germantown Friends School) still cheer for U of Mich teams, but we are all enjoying the pleasures of being in Metroliner country." The Stokes's new address is 150 Fitz Randolph Rd. Welcome back to the East, Sybil.

Another classmate with an offspring in coll is **Joan Bourne Wadler**, wife of **Dr Marvin '50**.


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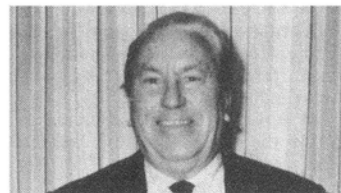
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The eldest of their three sons Jeff is a freshman at the same U of Mich the Stokes girls are cheering for. Jeff is also a professional musician. His younger brothers are into cross-country running and swimming. Joan is active in politics and PTA, and is sub-chmn of Cornell secondary schools comm in Bethesda-Potomac area.

The big news at the CS Ranch writes **Linda Mitchell** Davis of Cimarron, N Mex, is that their daughter **Julia** is a freshman at Cornell. "Hopefully this will provide an excuse to revisit Ithaca," writes Linda.

Carole Freedman Sacks is ahead of the game. Her son Andrew is a soph at Dartmouth and already a wheel; he was chmn of freshman weekend. Husband Stanley is a trial lawyer and active in Democratic politics in Va.

On the other extreme is **Diane DeVoe** McCann in Arroyo Grande, Cal. Her and Bill's oldest and only, Mark, started kindergarten this yr. Diane writes that on her last trip East last summer she saw **Fletcher** and Diane **Hock** and also **Chuck Reynolds** '49 and wife Sis. "Our winter vacation is always to Lake Tahoe area for some fabulous skiing under the Cal sun." She keeps busy in between as coordinator for Methodist church school, on the city parks and recreation comm, and as a member of the Pismo State Beach advisory bd. "Anyone who hasn't seen and driven on the beach here in Ctrl City should come and do just that. It's unique." She saw **Peggy Doolittle Vickroy** and husband **Bill** '52 when they visited with their three children last June.

Speaking of ski vacations, I must stop short or I'll miss ours. To be continued next month I promise!

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MEN: William J Field II, 1321 Country Club Dr, Bloomfield Hills, Mich 48013

Jody and I have been on vacation in Jamaica. We stayed in Port Antonio, had a wonderful time, and highly recommend the area.

Charlie Schulz and **Jinny (Brane)** '55 are leading busy lives in Palo Alto, Cal, where Charlie practices law. Jinny is involved in Palo Alto unified school dist activities and the LWV while Charlie works with the local Bar Assn and teaches med and the law at Stanford Med School. Son **Charles** is a freshman at Cornell. **Saul Kramer** is a partner with Proskauer, Rose, Goetz and Mendelsohn in NYC specializing in employee relations law. He just finished a tour as ILR School rep on the faculty trustee nominating comm and is on the bd of dir of the ILR alumni assn.

David Morse reports pleasant visits with **George Mueller** and **Dick Dean** plus families late last summer.

Another Californian, **Walt Lewis** and family spends a lot of time sailing, ocean racing, fishing, and growing limes when he is not practicing med at the Santa Barbara Med Clinic. **Dana Dalrymple** took time out from his position as agr economist in Wash for a swing through Holland, Germany, and France. **Ted Heine** did the same in Germany. He is an air force lt col and is assoc prof of German plus deputy head of the dept of foreign languages at the AF Academy in Colo Springs.

Warren Heilbronner, another active atty, is chmn of the Monroe Cty surrogate court trust and estate comm and is on the bd of gov of the NY Assn for Retarded Children, trustee of Temple B'Rith Kodesh, dir of Jewish Community Fed of Rochester and "many more"

orgs. **Phil Pistilli** reports that he is pres of co operating the Alameda Plaza Hotel (Kansas City) and Raphael Hotel in San Francisco. **Henry Renard's** only message: "Will be returning to the NY area after Feb 1, 1975."

Norman Potash and wife **Carla (Lefkowitz)** '55 live in Hastings-on-Hudson. Norm is treas of Vornado Inc (Two Guys Dept Stores and Bldrs Emporium Stores). He is active in the musical world and is music dir of the Dorchester Consort.

Herbert Perry is prof of econ at Sacramento State U, chmn of the manpower area planning council, and arbitrator for the local transit authority and the Amalgamated Transit Union. He reports a rafting trip down the Amer R last summer with **John Griffin** who is with the Fedl Mediation Serv in San Francisco.

Daniel Schwartz, who describes his work as "forensic psychiatry, involved in some of the biggest criminal cases in the NYC area," teamed up with **Jerry Jarvis** for a 2-wk Caribbean cruise with their wives. **Bob Fallon** is with the FAA in air traffic control and lives in Linwood, NJ, with wife Ingrid and three children. Son John is in the USMC.

Another converted Californian is **Dan Isaacson** who has no desire to return to the East Coast. He's teaching at Cordova HS in the winter and a local coll in the summer. The Isaacsons visited **John** and **Carolyn Herr** in Fairfield, Iowa, recently. John has bought a farm and is planning to become a full-time organic farmer. Dan wrote "John loves the outdoors and it seems to respond to his touch. He engrg training and experience have stood him in good stead. He has planned and installed a farm pond and planted a small forest of evergreens for his watershed." More on the Isaacsons in the next column.

WOMEN: Sorscha Brodsky Meyer, Hampton House, Apt 1105, 204 E Joppa Rd, Towson, Md 21204

With very welcome biographical sheets from more than 50 of you now in my possession, this column features news culled from several early arrivals. **Barbara Schickler Hankins** writes of her continuing activity on the local political scene in Winchester, Mass. Last May she was elected the 1st woman chmn ever of the Winchester finance comm, the fiscal advisory body of the town. A big job, but much fun, says Barbara. Highlight of summer '74 for the Hankins including **Bob** '52, and daughters Susan, 14, Patty, 13, Evelyn, 6, was a flying trip to the west coast, followed by 5,800 mi of driving—thorough coverage of Cal and the Southwest, then eastward and home to 37 Cabot St.

Also traveling west last summer were **Joan Skillicorn Morris** and husband **Rodney** '55 with daughter Kathleen and son David. They spent their time in Utah visiting Joan's sister and family and giving Kathleen a view of the US before her departure for New Zealand where she is currently a Rotary exchange student. Back home at 10 Grant St, Oxford, Joan keeps active as dir of the city-wide development program including 8 ctrs (5 Head Start and 3 funded by Appalachia Regional Commission). Rodney, former Coop Ext specialist in community resource development, is now starting a new grass-roots citizen-involvement movement and back-stopping ctr called Citizens Unlimited.

Interesting jobs and travel to distant places (most recently Montreal, Ft Lauderdale, and London) keep **Sally Guthrie** Whitman and husband Gladstone (Whit for short) on the go.

Sally opened a small advertising agency in the fall to handle local accts because "retirement" kept her doing many other things that weren't as much fun. Whit serves as financial vp of United Artists Theater Circuit. The Whitmans, including Wynne, 10, and Stacy, 7, reside at 207 Philadelphia Blvd, Sea Girt, NJ.

Room for one more news item takes us to 24222 156th SE in Kent, Wash, home of **Nancy Houston** Guthrie, husband Gene, and daughters Lee, 18, and Mary Lou, 16. Nancy works as finance scety for the Wash State Republican ctrl comm and province dir for KKG chapters. She also enjoys her hobbies of gardening, cooking, and needle work, plus participation in civic activities. Gene is an insurance broker. The girls are both busy highschoolers and Natl Honor Soc members. As a family, the Houstons ski and fly.

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WOMEN: Judy Silverman Duke, 6 Carriage Hill, Millwood, NY 10546

Avra Friedman Metzger (Mrs **Albert** '49), 380 Olive Tree Lane, Sierra Madre, Cal, gave up teaching after launching Joslyn, 11, and Loren, 8, then went back to school for 2 yrs and is a med scety in Arcadia. Husband Al has worked in the space science program at JPL for 15 yrs and is active in ecology and home gardening.

Rosamund Wobber Wendt, 329 S 42nd St, Philadelphia, Pa, was apptd last yr as asst prof of biology at the Community Coll of Philadelphia.

Marilyn Foley's new address is Route 1, Contoocook, NH. She is working at NH Hosp as a sr psychiatric social worker. Lyn came just as the hosp was in the process of change and innovation, trying to become one of the best mental health facilities in the US.

Marie Chandesh Spollen, 57 N Main St, Homer, received her master's from Cornell last yr and is working in the dept of nutritional sciences. She visited friends in Los Angeles last summer and then drove to San Francisco. Marie writes, "Now that I've gotten my feet wet with traveling, I can't wait to do it again next summer. See you at Reunion!"

Ruth Smith Battist, 9121 McDonald Dr, Bethesda, Md, is employed at the Fed Communications Commission where she is sr trial atty and asst managing counsel of the AT&T rate case. She is also sr counsel of the Comsat rate case. Ruth has two daughters, Sarah, 15, and Beth, 13. She has been remarried to Lewis Battist for over a yr; they are currently restoring their house in Bethesda.

Hilda Bressler Minkoff (Mrs Paul), 700 Camberley Rd, Glenside, Pa, is a counselor at Leeds Middle School in Philadelphia. She is on the counseling steering comm of the Philadelphia Fedn of Teachers and is Philadelphia unit rep to the Pa School Counselors Assn. She is also corresponding scety of the Cheltenham Township Democratic Comm.

Amy Devorsetz Eliezer, (Mrs Judah), 331 Cedar Dr, Briarcliff Manor, is working on a master's in community nutrition at Hunter Coll. Amy's daughter Caren, 17, is a sr in hs and is busy applying to colls.

Ann Eaton Rothston, 54 Grist Mill Lane, Huntington, left the Singer Co after 5 yrs and is now on the faculty of the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in NY. She teaches courses, helps students with activity comms, coordinates alumni activities, and assists the dir of admissions. Ann spent her vacation last summer at Cornell Alumni U. She writes, "It

was my first time and very enjoyable. The program was on the arts, and I got a chance really to get to know that beautiful new art museum." Ann's daughter Lynn is in her sophomore yr at Emerson Coll in Boston majoring in mass communications. Her son Charles is a jr in his juggling the need for a good academic yr with the desire to excel in sports. His love of winter sports is so strong that he is thinking of northern New England for coll. Ithaca doesn't have enough snow for him, Ann writes!

Wanted: Info from those of you who have out-of-the-ordinary careers or unusual volunteer or part-time paid activities for a special column in the summer Alumni News. Letters are needed right away. **Wanted:** A volunteer who will be at Reunion to write the Reunion class column in the event that I cannot attend. Please let me know as soon as you can.

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MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Raymond P Sanford Jr is a stockbroker with Advest in NYC. He is the father of three children and lives at 160 E 27th St. From Downingtown, Pa, comes word that **John Talierco** is a lawyer and makes his home at 98 Halleran Dr with his wife and two children.

The new pres of the NYS Assn of Realtors is our own **Larry Caldwell**. We congratulate Larry and his family who live at 1624 Ellis Hollow Rd in Ithaca. **Bob Herron** is living at 230 Ctr Rd in Easton, Conn, and is pres of a consulting firm. He is involved in Cornell activities and is the father of one son. **Irwin Scharf** is pres of S Scharf Inc, a co which makes emblems. He resides at 278 Richmond Ave, Massapequa.

Our annual report from the Tequesquite Ranch in Albert, N Mex has arrived from **Albert J Mitchell Sr**. He now has one son in Deerfield and two others in the Cardigan Mt School. Al's hobby is flying and his business is cattle raising.

Bernard "Skip" Ross is the principal owner of Failure Analysis Assocs, a consulting engrg firm. He lives at 28 Serrand Dr, Atherton, Cal.

The big news from Big Spring, Texas (1731 Yale Ave) is that **Edmund Crandall** is a squadron cdr in the air force while his wife Helen is dir of nurses at the local hosp. They have three children. **Richard H Metzler** is dir of mktg and sales development for Revlon Intl and makes his home on Quaker Hill in Pawling.

An article in Money Mag last mo tells the story of Cornell Alumni U. Lest we forget, this idea which was greatly nurtured by members of our class, will start again on July 6 for 4 glorious wks. If you need any further information please write me.

Bob Meyer is an atty in Wilmington, Del, where he lives with his wife Ellen and three children at 3202 Heathwood Rd. Good old **Harvey M Freed** is also an atty living in San Francisco at 2351 Leavenworth St. My first acquaintance after arriving on the Hill. **Howard Schneider**, is pursuing the same profession in NYC. Howard makes his home at 45 Arleigh Rd in Great Neck and is quite involved in many comms and volunteer groups. **Daniel A Cohen** writes from his home at 77 Primrose Ave in Scarsdale that he has done a lot of traveling this past yr. Dan is in the law specialty of estate taxation and planning.

In another field entirely, **Milton Pelovitz '53** (BEE '57) tells us that he is in fusion research

at Princeton. He has two children at 14 Balsam Ct in Trenton. **Perry Bradley Jr** has moved to 53 Bonn-Bao Godesberg, Im Hohn 9, West Germany where he is opns mgr for the Proctor and Gamble plant under construction.

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Ct, Valley Stream, NY 11581

Thought you might be interested in '56ers taking a major role in the '74-75 Cornell Fund drive. They are: **Ernest Stern** and **Curtis Reis** (NY metropolitan area), **Albert Reading Jr** (Philadelphia), **Sanford Rosenberg** (Hartford, Conn) **Robert Hutchins** (Mass, west), **Daniel Chernoff** and **Robert Ridgley** (Northwest), and **Herbert Cohen** (Binghamton). There is a noticeable absence of female names. Hope some of you readers will consider helping in this area now or next yr.

Pat Marlowe Epstein is still in Stamford, Conn, on 32 Lewis Rd. Pat belongs to the Fairfield Cty CC. She lectures in local elementary and secondary schools on interesting aspects of Amer hist and govt. Pat does this without pay, says she thoroughly enjoys it, and it helps keep her in touch with current trends in educ. Her husband Simon, a psychiatrist, has a private practice in addition to being asst dir of Stamford child guidance clinic. He also lectures in the local school. The Epsteins have two daughters, Sharon, 14, and Joanne, 9.

Nancy Marx Thorpe (Mrs John) went to Aspen, Colo, after her graduation from Cornell to teach school and has been there ever since. She now does substitute teaching in the Aspen school dist and winter work with the Aspen Skiing Corp in ticket sales. Nancy enjoys skiing, hunting (elk and antelope), and tennis. Her husband is mgr of Aspen Sports. The Thorpes have three children, Mark, 11, Karen, 9, and Stacy, 8. Their address in Aspen is Box 3067. Nancy writes that **Sharon King** de Fernandez-Cavada still lives in Madrid with husband Luis and children. Her address is Victor de la Serra 31, 12d Madrid 16 Spain.

Stephen Rudin and **Gail (Gifford)** live at 129 Chestnut Rd in Manhasset. Their daughter Debbie, 13, is in 8th grade at Weber Jr HS and was Bas Mitzvahed on Nov 2. Andy, 11½, is in his 1st yr at Buckley Country Day School and Kenny, 9, is vp of his class at Salem Elementary School. A one-eared female cat named Vincent completes their family. In Oct '72 Gail and Steve took a 3-wk photo safari to Kenya and Tanzania. Their last trip was with the children to Wash, DC and Williamsburg. The Rudins actively race a sailboat (22 ft Ensign). Skipper Steve is fleet cdr and champ this yr. He is employed selling fine paper to publishers and printers. Gail is vp of the jr hs PTA, on the exec bd of parents council, and PTA trustee of the elementary school. Her hobbies are tennis, needlepoint, and reading. She would be interested in serving on the Cornell secondary school comm interviewing prospective freshmen.

Tiina Kitzberg Raag has spent some time each yr in Ithaca since her parents still live there. With so much moving around, Ithaca is the only place that has had continuity for them. The Raags have been living in Geneva, Switzerland since Mar '74 when Elmo was transferred to the Comsat European office there for a few yrs. Since some ski areas are only a 20-min drive, they hope the family will learn to ski. Tiina welcomes visits from any Cornellians vacationing in the area or on business to any of the great number of intl orgs based there. She points out that 1/3 of the population is foreign. Her address is 15 Av Eugene Pittard, Geneva 1206, Switzerland.

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WOMEN: Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109 Washington, DC 20016

I made the annual trip to NYC for the Jan CACO mtg and stayed with **Judy Richter** Levy. As usual I thoroughly enjoyed hearing of the many interesting aspects of Judy's and Alan's work as a husband-and-wife law team. Judy recently argued a case before the NYS Supreme Court and won. The Levys spent the yr-end holiday season in Boca Raton enjoying lots of sunshine, tennis, and golf. Judy hears from many classmates at Christmas and reports that **Judy Bird** Williams is living in Jakarta, Indonesia. Her address: Jalan Haji Agus Salim 83, Jakarta 49820, or by cable: Birdpress, Jakarta.

The CACO meeting consisted of workshops and speakers followed by luncheon. Ours was a '56/'57 table with **Jerry Tarr '56** **Ernie Stern '56**, **Marilyn (Hester)** and **Bob Ridgley '56**, **Steve Weiss**, **Jack McCormick**, Judy and myself. Jack and Steve are still enjoying the bachelor life and if Marilyn isn't busy with her flying, then she's working on promoting a bill in the Ore legislature. After the trip to NY Marilyn was on her way to Wash for a conference at the White House dealing with educ. It's hard to keep current on all her activities!

I'm glad someone out there takes note of my pleas for news. Received a nice long letter from **Grace Wohlner Weinstein** telling about her successful writing career. She has written a book, *Children and Money: A Guide for Parents*, which is being published in Mar by Charterhouse Books. In addition Grace has been free-lancing for several yrs with articles in *Parents'*, *Money*, *House Beautiful*, *Family Weekly*, etc. Right now she is writing a coll text on educ psych. Grace also teaches a course in nonfiction writing at Bergen Community Coll near her home in Teaneck, NJ. **Steve '55**, an arch, is a dir of Ezra D Ehrenkrantz Asso in NYC. The Weinsteins have a son Larry, 14, and a daughter Janet, almost 12. Both Steve and Grace attended Alumni U last summer and an article relating their experience can be found in the Mar issue of Money Mag. Everyone who has attended one of the AU sessions has enjoyed them. This summer's program promises to be an especially stimulating one. Why not look into it. You can get more information by writing the univ.

By now you've received those News and Dues forms. Even if it's just a few lines, please let's hear from each of you.

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MEN: Richard A Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Ft Washington Pa 19034

After drawing a blank last month after your blanks, Men, it's good to have at least several pieces of news-worthy items. **Al Podell** is going to law school full time at NYU; he's in his 2nd yr and also on the staff of the Law Review while directing legislative opns for Common Cause in NYS. Al is quite excited about being back in school after 15 yrs and is enjoying it thoroughly. Al still resides, singly now, at 110 Sullivan St, NYC.

Dick Stormont, genl mgr of the Atlanta Marriott (see Jan 75 Alumni News) has become the 1st hotelman elected to the presidency of the 61-yr-old Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau. He's undertaking quite a challenge: doubling Atlanta's convention

A Musical Memorial

In the fall of 1968, in Boulder, Colorado, John Ernest Fowler, aged 5, was struck and killed by an automobile while returning home from kindergarten.

John Ernest was the son of two amateur musicians, William Fowler '57 and his wife, Bunny, the former Mary Ellen Quinn, who attended Ithaca College. Both violinists, they had met while members of the Cornell Symphony Orchestra.

"Although I was studying physics the music added an important dimension to my college life," Fowler has written. "The attractive people of the music department and orchestra members provide many bright memories. And playing under Karel Husa [Kappa Alpha professor of music] was a continuing delight."

Fowler is now a research physicist at Ball Brothers Research Corporation in Boulder. When the tragedy occurred in 1968, he was also president of the Boulder Philharmonic; both he and his wife, members of the string section, were rehearsing the *Kindertotenlieder*, songs which Gustav Mahler had written shortly after the death of his own two children.

"With no expectation of doing so," Fowler said, "we personally contributed to the legend of the songs."

Shortly afterward, Mrs. Fowler had the idea of establishing a memorial fund in memory of John Ernest which would be used to commission musical compositions for the Boulder Philharmonic Orchestra. The fund was established and the response very gratifying. Contributions were sufficient for the commissioning of three major works.

Two of these have already been performed. The first in 1970, David Burge's . . . *that no one knew*, for violin and orchestra, a piece which Fowler described as almost a musical recounting of the event and its associated emotions. "Performing it was somewhat harrowing but served the purgative purpose of public lamenting that we in western cultures deny ourselves."



William Fowler '57 (left) and his wife Bunny, members of the Boulder Philharmonic Orchestra, study a score with musical director Oswald Lehnert.

The second work was Cecil Effinger's *Cantata for Easter*. It was performed by the Boulder Philharmonic and the University of Colorado Modern Choir on Palm Sunday, 1971. A religious work, the Fowlers found it particularly fitting: "It accentuated the resurrection and the triumph of the spirit."

For the third work, the Fowlers hoped for something especially intended for children. "A piece that John Ernest would have enjoyed." They hoped also, that Karel Husa would write it. To their great delight, their old friend and maestro accepted the commission, and has now finished the composition. Entitled *The Steadfast Tin Soldier*, it will have its premier on May 10, 1975, with the Boulder Philharmonic, Karel Husa conducting.

The Steadfast Tin Soldier is a work for narrator and orchestra. It was composed in the summer of 1974 in Ithaca, and is

based on the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale of eternal love. "Although it was composed primarily for children's concerts, it is intended for audiences of all ages," Professor Husa said in describing the work. "It is my hope that it will be used for stage ballet performances also."

Of the premier in May, Fowler says, "It completes a cycle for us. Bunny and I will be performing, our two younger sons, Arthur, 2, and Owen, 1, will hear the piece, as well as our eldest son Kirk, now 13—a horn player.

"All this has in some way helped us to come to terms with our loss. Also, three fine musical compositions exist that might not have otherwise, and these are the efforts of man that best endure and best serve the aesthetic needs of mankind."

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business during the next 4 yrs while rising from 3rd place nationally in the business. An address is available now for Dick: 560 N Harbor Dr, NW, Atlanta, Ga.

Finally, in this short note, you'll be happy to know that the class exec comm favored a class donation of \$1000 to the Cornell chimes restoration fund, and this has been made. Pres **Standen** also informs us that the Class of '58 Student Loan Fund is up to \$3000 and growing. Have you submitted your News and Dues yet? Hope to see you next month.

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MEN: Howard B Myers, 25 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

Jane (VanWynen) '61 and **Dale Goodfriend** have four children. Bernard Gregg was born last Apr joining Kenneth Dale, 6, Evelyn Grace, 4, and Virginia Jane, 2. Dale is eastern region counsel for IBM, Data Processing Div.

Peter B Goodwin is a bureau of criminal investigation It in NY State Police, located at Troop K barracks in Rhinebeck. He started with the state police in 1960 in Oneida. He lives with his wife and children on Herkimer Rd, Utica.

Phineas J Hyams, MD, reports a changed address to 8210 SW 204 St, Miami, Fla.

Richard A Hyde is dir of legal proceedings, United Air Lines, based at exec offices near Chicago. His responsibilities include representation of the airline in fed and state regulatory proceedings and related ct actions. He and wife Nancy live with their two daughters at 1311 South Fernandez Ave, Arlington Hts, Ill.

David and **Mary Kitzes** live at 32 Grotto Ave, Providence, RI, with their daughter Sydney Allison born last July.

Alfred N Krauss, MD, 435 E 70 St, NYC, is now asst prof of pediatrics at Cornell Med Coll specializing in diseases of the newborn infant. Last spring, his wife Sheila and sons, David, 7, and Alex, 4, accompanied him to London for 3 mo where he was a Royal Soc of Med Traveling Fellow.

Stuart Linnick, 2 Chatham Pl, White Plains, hasn't told us anything about himself, but wishes to know what's happened to **Howard Myers**. Howard has been appointed assoc genl counsel at Amerada Hess Corp, Woodbridge, NJ, which is the refining and mktg hdqtrs of that corp.

Richard E McCarthy, DVM, is working on his private pilot's license. He and his wife Ann are at 26 Summit Ave, Chelmsford, Mass. The children are Tom, 19, in USAF; Kathy, 18, coll freshman; Sue, 17, hs sr; Deb, 15, started hs; Mike, 13, in jr hs; and Lisa, 10, in 5th grade. Mike's an aspiring Mark Spitz and Lisa's an aspiring Olga Korbut.

Thomas J Meier is the new pres of Wilmington Chemical Corp, a subsidiary of Seton Co of Newark, NJ. He lives at Webster Farm, 1116 Webster, Wilmington, Del.

Stan Michaels and **Judy** (U of Ill '65) are now living in a townhouse at 6027 Queenston St, Springfield, Va. He's an atty with IRS. They saw **Steve Fineman**, **Marty Frank**, and **Mike** and **Marcy Sheehan Freeman** at a summer dinner party given by Bev Capaccio in NYC.

Allen Paul Miller was married Nov 17 in Darien, Conn, to Julie M Callahan, a graduate of S Methodist U where she also did grad work. He is sr vp of R W Pressprich & Co.

Angelo Mirabella, 12508 Kuhl Rd, Silver Spring, Md, has been engaged in human fac-

tors research since receiving a PhD in experimental psych from the U of Mass in 1964. He currently heads the unit training analysis and evaluation work unit at the army research inst in Arlington, Va. His wife is Eleanor, and their daughters are Lorraine, 10, and Nancy, 6. Settled in Wheaton, Md, all of them enjoy the area very much.

James L Mitchell, former genl counsel of Dept of Housing and Urban Development, has moved up the list in the Gov Manual to Under Secty of HUD. He and his wife have two children and live in Chevy Chase, Md.

WOMEN: Cindy Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

This mo I'm correcting last mo's corrections! We ran **Cheryl Sarstedt Zanzot's '60** new address in Moraga, Cal, but the names of her three lovely children were left out the mo before. **Warren '58** and **Cheryl** have Sandy, Jenny and Mark in the 7-13 age bracket. They lived near us in Annandale, Va, before moving to Cal.

Kate Sickles Connolly writes that she is currently a research asst in pathology at Dartmouth Med School. She has been in several interesting jobs in the last 15 yrs including research asst in pathology at Harvard Med School; prof of biology at the Amer Coll of Switzerland; research asst and instr of pathology in Geneva, Switzerland; and an additional yr at Harvard Med School. In 1964 Kate married James Connolly and they have Jennifer 8, and Kilian 3. The Connollys live at 2 Pleasant St, Hanover NH.

Our "question of the month" is: Do you think more women should be elected to publ office? Less? More Cornell women? Sharpen your pencils and send me a postcard, ladies, the state legislature might be a good part-time job! When little news is trickling in I turn to my file of names and addresses (as of a yr ago) and bring us up to date on where everyone IS. Actually it's fun, but clip out the addresses and save them. Also PLEASE send me any corrections.

Lois Ullman Berkowitz, wife of **Ed '56**, has been very active in the CC of Wash, DC, Ed having served as pres. The latest newsletter from the CC tells that Lois is organizing the annual foreign students' (currently enrolled at Cornell) visits and overnight hosting. This is a lot of fun to do; if your city is involved sign up for a dinner or 2 overnight guests. We've had people from Hong Kong, Malaya, and a lovely couple from Czechoslovakia. All these fascinating names and places are now carved into our bar. The newsletter also gives credit to the club for winning awards as a top (the best) CC, due in great part to the efforts of Ed Berkowitz.

The Wash club was also rated as top in secondary schools comms and I have had the pleasure of helping with that. Every yr in Jan I interview four or five prospective students and it's very interesting to me to keep in touch with what these top caliber kids are doing! Lois and Ed and their children live at 3339 Legation St, NW, Wash, DC. we see them every yr at the annual picnic at the farm of **Austin Kiplinger '39** near us. The kids love the heated swimming pool—they can swim even on a day us grown-ups chicken out on.

Jacquie Schneider Dunning and **Peter** live at 46 Three Ponds Rd, Wayland, Mass. I imagine they have a family—someone write and tell me. **Diane Bishop Davies** is married to **Mike**, and they live at 12604 Westport Lane, Woodbridge, Va. **Deloyce Timmons Conrad** and husband **Klaus MS '60** live on Friedinger

Weg, 8031 Seefeld, W Germany. Write us some of your news Deloyce; we'd love to hear from you!

I saw that **Margann Frantzen Dodge** and **Bob** lived near me in McLean, Va, at 8358 Alford St. What an interesting phone call we had! Margann has four children: Robert IV "Bo-Bo" is 12, Mike is 11, Kamala, 9, and Edward 10 mo. The baby sleeps in the room with the big boys, so if he wakes up at night they take care of him!! Brilliant! Also they get him up and put him in the highchair and hand him toys when they get up early to go to jr hs. Margann has opened three stores, called Batik Walla in Georgetown, Watergate, and a summertime store on Martha's Vineyard. They import from India and sell both retail and wholesale. She wanted to come to Reunion last yr but the combination of opening a new store on Martha's Vineyard plus a 2-mo-old baby cut into her free time (!) Bob works for HUD. She told me that **Mary Jane Austin** Case just married again to Mike Pease and they live in Lexington, Mass. Midge has three kids, Chris, 15, Allison, 14, and Timothy, 12.

Joke of the month (yr?) at our house: What would happen if you combined the two movies Towering Inferno and Earthquake '75? Answer: they'd call it Shake and Bake! How's that for a housewives' joke? Write me.

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MEN: Robert C Hazlett Jr, 4-A Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, WV 26003

REUNION NEWS: **Jim McGuire**, **Dick Cassell**, **Ed Maglisceau**, **Rick Schlingmann**, and **Sue Phelps** Day met at the Jan CACO mtg to firm up plans. Costs will be the same as 5 yrs ago!!! \$35 for one, \$50 a couple; dorm and youth program are extra, but very reasonable. So plan to join us for a mini-vacation June 12-16. Something for everyone. As of mid-Feb, there are 44 who cannot make it, and the following 45 indicated they are coming:

David H Ahl, **Daniel C M Crabbe**, **Richard G Danser**, **James T DeGroff**, **John T Detwiler**, **David Donner**, **David Dresser**, **Bill Fisher**, **David G Flinn**, **Joy Wells Fruchterman**, **Beryl (Clemetsen)** and **Robert Gillespie**, **Frances Pennisi Giruzzi**, **Richard C Goldstein**, **Jay S Harris**, **Gail Taylor Hodges**, **Ken Iscol**, **Gale Jackson Kapp**, **Lenna Davis Kennedy**, **Elizabeth Horowitz Levey**, **Anne (Sterling)** and **Edward Maglisceau**, **Barbara Cyrus Martin**, **Linda (Schwartz)** and **Martin Miller**, **Linda Lichterman Osofsky**, **Carol Reed Parr**, **Patsy Erb Reohr**, **Mary Ludlum Reynolds**, **Joseph H Rice**, **Penelope Byrne Rieley**, **Brooke Peery Russell**, **Phyllis Pugatch Schechter**, **R Scott Scheer**, **Phyllis Yellin Schondorf**, **Mary Louise Bruckner Schuerger**, **Fred Schweizer**, **Kevin Seits**, **Elliot Jay Seley**, **Judith (Pelton)** and **L Everett Seyler Jr**, **Walter J Shaffer**, **Donald M Shrenk**, **Lee C Soule**, **Bill Tetlow**, **David H Watts**.

There are 53 maybes. This is fantastic. Many are bringing their families along. There will be class golf and tennis matches, an Enfield picnic, picnic at **Dave** and **Mary Quick Flinn's** on Fri, and a class cocktail party with the Glee Club Hangovers and banquet on Sat.

WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa 15241

I wish I could share every bit of the news that has accompanied the surge of News and Dues notes, but I want to fit in as much as

possible in the available space before Reunion. And I'm saving some news on paid and volunteer careers for a special issue of the Alumni News coming up in July. Thanks so much for writing—and please bear with me. I'll try not to write ancient history!

Margaret McPhee Miano and Ralph, PhD '62, make their home at 3233 Landerwood Dr, Charlotte, NC, with John, 13, Anne, 11, Stephen, 10, and Paul, 7. Margaret is treas for the Southeast US for the Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing groups, is very active in the Assn for Retarded Children, and Soc for Autistic Children, is on the screening comm for the Amer Field Serv, and is treas of PTA. Ralph is mgr of the industrial yarns div of Celanese Fibers Mktg Co. Their three older children attend open classroom schools and Paul attends a special school where he has made remarkable strides. Margaret notes that they hope soon to write a book on their experiences as parents of an autistic child. The Mianos plan to come to Reunion. Also hoping to make Reunion are **Carolyn Huntoon Marr** and **John** who still make their home in Abingdon, Jamaica, where John raises sugar cane and cattle and pursues many activities as a senator in the Jamaican parliament.

Marilyn Miller Roche (Mrs N D'Arcy) is now in Wilton, Conn, at 48 Pheasant Run. Sean, 10, plays the violin and is on the swim team and Jamie, 9, is Fairfield Cty champion in freestyle, backstroke, and butterfly. Marilyn's other sons are Matthew, 6, Stephen, 4, and Scott, 1. Marilyn has been retd from data processing systems, interior design, and teaching since 1973, but now pursues an active volunteer program as a PTA pres, bd member of the LWV, and organizer and trainer of volunteer academic tutors in math and language arts for the elementary grades.

Barbara Grace Moorhead and Renee Sack are also involved in special work with children. Barbara volunteers at the Bliss communication class at the Crippled Children's Ctr in Thornhill, Ontario (where she lives at 222 Bayview Fairways) and has joined the bd of dir of Opn Catch-Up, a program designed for students who are failing because of emotional problems. She and Bob have a son Peter Jennings born in Sept. She writes that her husband has again moved Marsatt Chemicals to triple the space as the firm has added a complete line of swimming pool chemicals to their regular chemical specialties. Renee teaches 5th grade in Lexington, Mass, where she lives nearby at 54 Wendell St, Cambridge. She continues her summer camp work, having served as dir of a NYS Girl Scout camp this past summer.

Dr Gloria Edis Schoenfeld continues her work as chief of pediatrics, Circle Manhattan Med Group, and is active in day care ctrs and as an advisor to the West Side Community Alliance, which is developing programs as alternatives to welfare. She and her husband Myron, a cardiologist, have four children, Brad, 12, Glenn, 10, Dawn, 5, and Melody, 1. Myron's hobby is jewelry design and his work has been featured in the NY Times and at Cartier's, Tiffany's, Bonwit's, and Gimbel's.

Anne Warren Smith, Fred '58, Amy, 10, and Rebecca, 8, are still at 3720 NW Fillmore, Corvallis, Ore, where Anne is on the program for the local arts ctr, is a Campfire Girls leader, and is reviving her writing skills having recently had her first article published in the natl Campfire mag for leaders. Fred is a marine economist working for Sea Grant and with local commercial fishermen. The whole family enjoys the outdoors and works hard to

follow a way of life that supports Ore's environmental concerns.

Less than two months to Reunion—will we see you there?

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MEN: Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass 01002

Our family spent a delightful Feb ski weekend in Vt with **Bob Lurcott** and his bride-to-be Brenda Manning. Some of us thought Lures would never "bite the dust."

While on sabbatical leave from the U of Calgary **Richard Heyman** will be a visiting member of Wolfson Coll during the 1975-76 academic yr. He will be working on a research project in the area of sociology of knowledge and of educ funded by a Canada Council research grant.

Dean Gresham has moved to Marion, Ohio, from a ctrl III dairy farm opn. He is now a nutritional consultant for livestock in Ohio and Mich and very much enjoying his work.

Larry Abrams has recently joined the law firm of Chapman, Duff and Lenzini in Wash, DC after 5 yrs as an atty with the Securities and Exchange Commission. He is now living in Potomac, Md, with his wife Jane and two sons, Kenny, 4, and Scott, 2.

Melvyn Haas is living in Aiken, SC, with his wife Elke, daughter Anna Victoria, and horses, dogs, cats, etc. He is practicing neurology in Augusta, Ga, just across the Savannah River. He is also an asst prof of neurology at the Med Coll of Ga.

Stu Carter is still working as an architect for a hotel development in Italy through his work for Huygens and Tappe, Boston architects and planners.

Steven Pasternack has moved to Potomac, Md, where he is asst prof of psychiatry at Georgetown U Med School and has a private practice. He was elected a member of the bd of trustees of the Natl Capital Med Foundation in Wash, DC. The Pasternacks have two boys, 6 and 3. Wife Gail will soon complete her doctoral studies at the U of Md.

Arnold Allan has been promoted to mgr, new product development, and is responsible for all new consumer product development at Foremost Foods Co, San Francisco. The Allans have a boy, 1, and a girl, 5. **Wayne Freihofer** is now vp of the Charles Freihofer Baking Co in Loudonville.

Joe Fenton writes that "after dropping out of a world of business in 1968, I spent a yr dropping in to a world of yoga, prayer, and meditation. Have returned to the world of Americana and currently serve as founder and pres of Aquarian Age Yoga Ctr in Va Beach, Va, and pres of Aquarian Age Real Estate Ltd, also of Va Beach."

Carlo Brunori is still working as a biologist for the water resources admin of the Md Dept of Natural Resources. Since last yr he has been a licensed real estate agent on a part-time basis. Carlo, wife Carol, and son Carlo, 7, are living in Annapolis, Md.

Carl May resigned as hosp admin of Zion-Benton Hosp, Zion, Ill, after 33 yrs of work in the health care field. He writes, "My wife Renie and I have built a new home in the middle of 6 acres of white birch trees outside of Sturgeon Bay, Wisc. I am presently employed as the steward of the Sturgeon Bay Yacht Club. It is a beautiful country."

Stanley Rothman lives in Beaconsfield, Quebec. He is doing research in learning disorders in school children and practicing

pediatric neurology at the Montreal Children's Hosp (McGill U).

WOMEN: Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

Mr Milton Kalsmith, husband of **Roberta Littauer**, has joined the law firm of Robbins & Goldfeder at 214-08 41st Ave, Bayside. Roberta and Milton live at 285 Cedarhurst Ave, Cedarhurst, with their two children, Ian, 6½, and Jocelyn, 2.

While my husband Arthur was toiling at a business mtg at the Doral Country Club in Miami, Sarah (18 mos, class of '94), Mother, and I drove down to Swarthmore, Pa. **Betty Schultz Goldberg** welcomed us with an elegant homemade Chinese luncheon (a sampling of the dishes she teaches in her Chinese cooking course). Ben, 5½, was a gracious host (**Josh '63** was at work and Aaron, 9½, and Michael, 7½, were at school); 3½-yr-old Nancy generously shared her toys with Sarah. Sarah fell in love with Nathan, the Goldbergs' Irish Terrier puppy. We enjoyed our visit and were all impressed with Josh's carpentry and Betty's exquisite needlepoint and crewel work.

The length of this column indicates that I haven't been receiving very much informative mail. Please help remedy this situation.

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MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

Beginning this month our class leadership is conducting a membership drive for more dues-paying members. Most of you who read this already pay your way. If you don't . . . ! Two dues payers who have been consistent but haven't been mentioned recently are **Bryon "Bing" Carlson** still in Bedford, and **M Robert Newman** still at 205 W 54th St, NYC.

Vuko G Tashkovich made news in the NY Times as a result of his successful business of designing, bldg, and selling about four custom contemporary homes per yr. Vuko and his wife **Stefanie (Lipsit) '59** have broken the tradition that an architect cannot also be the builder and contractor for the bldg. Vuko has chosen not to take the state exams to become a licensed architect. His justification is that had he done so, "he would still be sitting in an office, submitting to the constraints that keep young architects isolated, unable to reach the people, unable to fulfill themselves . . ." One price he pays is that he must not call himself an architect. Instead he is a designer-bldr. Where law requires an architect's seal on the plans, Vuko must retain a professional for that purpose. Although he has incurred the displeasure of organized architecture he has turned out some very exciting work. His house which is the hdqtrs for his firm Original Projects Ltd, is so striking that it was chosen as the ultramodern setting for the movie *The Money* which will appear sometime this yr. In addition to completing Cornell Arch School, Vuko has worked for Eliot Noyes, John Johansen, IM Pei, and Robert Simon. The first three are well known architects and the last is best known as the developer of Reston, Va. The Tashkovich's live in Pound Ridge.

Another architect with an unusual job is the Rev **Theodore G Jones**. He has been acting rector of the St John's Episcopal Church in Ithaca. His new job is rector of St Stephens Church in New Hartford near Utica. Ted was raised in Presbyterian and Congregational churches near Utica. It wasn't until he spent some time in Rome while earning his MFA in

art hist from Princeton on a Fulbright fellowship that he thought about becoming a priest. He was confirmed an Episcopalian at St Paul's within the Walls in Rome, and then went to Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. Ted has earned a reputation for involving many young families in church activities. Best wishes to Ted in his new parish!

WOMEN: Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

It's difficult to sit here on Valentine's Day contemplating a summer column for the news—so I shall ask YOU to do it! By the time this is published, we will be closer to summer. The Alumni News plans a special issue dealing with new careers and retirement, and offers double column space so that we can report more fully.

But first you must report to me. What do you do all day? Do you like doing it? What do you wish you had done? Are you planning a change? In what direction? We'd like to hear from both those with paid careers and volunteer activities. Tell us what you like about what you do, what you don't like, and any other thoughts you'd like to share. There's a vast variety of occupations out there waiting to be heard from. Please write it to me today!

And pay your dues today so that you are sure not to miss the special issues.

We in Mich look forward to a delightful evening with Prof Charlie Russell tonight with dinner and wine-sampling at the new Mich Inn. **Connie Benner '63**, our party chmn, is the inn's hd of housekeeping.

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COMBINED: Barbara Hartung Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

I never have adjusted to seeing the grass and sidewalks snow-free between Nov and Apr because that winter wonderland, Ithaca, taught me otherwise! Today, with the heaviest snowfall of the winter predicted, I eagerly anticipate an adequate accumulation so I can teach nearly-3-yr-old Kimmi the fine art of sculpting snowmen and imprinting snow-angels. (I wonder if **Ruth Morgan Kaufman** remembers our crazy evening of making snowangels on Risley's front lawn our freshman yr? I still haven't grown up when it comes to snow!) However, I realize that you will be reading this column in Apr and our fun and games will long since have been recorded in the family photo album. So, enough of my nostalgia and musings and onto the class news.

This first news flash is directed to people in the NYC area. The class of '61 plans to stage its annual spring cocktail get-together again, only this yr the classes of '62 and '63 have been invited to join the group. It will be held at the CC of NYC (155 E 50th St) on Fri, May 16, from 5:30 to 8:30 pm. According to **Frank Cuzzi**, pres of '61, there will be a cash bar and lots of familiar faces. If you live nearby or plan to be in the area on this date, join us. (Please contact me at 516-887-1258 if you plan to attend.)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: **Blair R Crum** has been apptd natl sales mgr for Norton Co's safety products div. **Ronald O Drake** has been named mgr of the East Ctrl dist of Irving Trust Co's natl div. A member of the div since 1967, Ron, vp, will be responsible for the bank's corp and correspondent banking activities in Del, Md, Pa, W Va, and Wash,

DC. **George Hibbard** has been appt asst to the treas of Philip Morris Inc. George was formerly associated with Smith, Barney & Co Inc in its corp finance dept in NYC.

Erica Simms Forester (55 Northway, Bronxville) recently began her own interior design business and "enjoys very much helping people find and designing for them the environment they will be happy living in." Erica's husband Bruce is a psychiatrist in private practice in NYC and Bronxville and teaches at Columbia U Coll of Physicians and Surgeons. He is one of the editors of the symposia of thanatology, a new and up-and-coming area of med. The other men practicing med are **Clifford Muddell** (45-B Addison Pl, Clifton, NJ), who is an assoc at Foster Animal Hosp in Clifton, and **Donald M Herr** (2363 Henbird Lane, Lancaster, Pa), who is also a vet.

Two men in our class are with Kodak in Rochester. **Winfield D Melville**, (32 Musket Lane, Pittsford) is project engr at Kodak, responsible for various mini-computer systems and other electronic and mechanical projects. **Whin** and **Joan** have two daughters, **Janet**, 3, and **Amy**, 1, who both take swimming lessons. Janet already goes off the diving board. **Whin** is active in the CC of Rochester. **David T Woehr** (106 N Country Club Dr, Rochester) is a cost engr with Kodak. He and **Susan (Nye) '65** also have two daughters, **Holly**, 4, and **Amy**, 1½. Both Dave and Sue are active in the CC of Rochester; Dave is membership chmn for the area.

Fredericka L Heinze (5249 Oleander Rd, Drexel Hill, Pa) is a therapeutic dietician specializing in diabetes. "Ricky" is responsible for the '75 mtg in Philadelphia of the Amer Assn of Diabetes Educators. Ricky also sings with the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia, which means many concerts with the Philadelphia Orchestra including cutting two records with them.

Other business news comes from **Rudolf G Arndt** (NAMS, Stockton State Coll, Pomona, NJ) who is asst prof of marine science presently teaching five courses a yr in marine science, ichthyology, and herpetology. **Joel Sachs** (200E High Pt Dr, Hartsdale) was just appt atty for the town of Greenburgh. **Capt John S Thurlow** (605 Griffiss, Warner Robins, Ga) is aircraft maintenance officer, HQ Air Force Reserve, and has recently been promoted to maj.

Richard K Bank (6303 Redwing Rd, Bethesda, Md) has been appt dir, Office of Maritime Affairs, Bur of Econ and Bus Affairs, Dept of State, Wash, DC. Dick joined the State Dept as an atty-advisor in June '71 and has been in the Office of Maritime Affairs since July '72. He has represented the US at intl mtgs and conferences in London, Paris, Brussels, Tehran, Vienna, and Bonn. Dick and **Florence (Douglas) '65** have two sons, **Jonathan**, 7, and **Brian**, 5.

HUMAN INTEREST: The News and Dues forms that I have received have some interesting info which I shall share with you. **Nat Garfield** (Sunset La, Harrison) has an unusual line: salvaging disasters. He was written up in the NY Times on Nov 16, '74 with a picture on front page of the business section in an article on disasters. His 4-yr-old son Teddy provides Neil's hobby of fixing broken things! Under Interesting Pets Neil lists "spiders in the basement."

Peter Cummings also has interesting pets: Spenser, the talking dog and Alley, the hieroglyphic cat! Pete is presently trying to figure out how to talk about Homer, Aeschylus,

Sappho, Sophocles, and Plato to freshmen in coll while wife Hanne is trying to figure out what to say to schizophrenic-alcoholic patients in a psychiatric occupational therapy clinic. They do their figuring at 326 Main St, Geneva.

Julie Milligan Flik (107 Woodcrest Ave, White Plains) has an interesting hobby: she sings with a Westchester musical group called Song Pipers. **Judith Fischer Reinach's** husband published The Fastest Game in Town (Random House) and is currently writing an article on inflation for the Commodity Research Bureau. **John C Rasmus** (303 Kentucky Ave, Alexandria, Va) is serving this yr as pres of the CC of Wash. He writes, "We have a very busy schedule ranging from softball games to a Cornellians-in-Congress dinner and reception. Hope all members of the class of '63 in the DC area will join in our activities."

ANNOUNCEMENTS: I received two birth announcements this mo. They are: to **Henry** and **Tina Heiman** (2408 Driftwood Dr, Lancashire, Wilmington, Del) a daughter Natalie born Sept 7, 1974; and to **Joel** and **Roslyn Sachs**, a daughter Beth Polly.

Those busy stationmasters **Bob Freeman**, **Dick Bradley**, and **Peter Lee** have opened two new Victoria Stations, one at 17 E Sir Francis Drake Blvd, Larkspur, Cal; and the other at 1599 Kapiolani Blvd, Honolulu, Hawaii.

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PEOPLE: Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 200 East 78th St, Apt 15A NYC 10021

Marilyn Brower Huntley inquires why her mail cannot be addressed as printed above with maiden name included. Certainly **Beverly Johns** Lamont would agree. Marilyn and her husband **Allen** live at RD 1, West Winfield, NY, with their 1½-yr-old son Brian. Marilyn teaches sewing in the Ext Serv and Allen is in partnership in a dairy farm. She writes that **Helen Menges Knoll** and her husband **Jerome** live at 380 E 116th Ave, Northglenn, Colo, with their two children Anne Marie and Patrick. Helen is a student at the U of Denver Law School.

Larry Schwartz, MD writes that he is in group practice in ophthalmology in Los Angeles and lives with his wife and child at 14244 Greenleaf St, Sherman Oaks, Cal.

Brian, MBA '64, and **Anne Warren Pattison** reside at 9 Claflin Circle Hanover, NH with Keith, Jennifer, and Melissa. Anne does volunteer work at Dartmouth Med School and Brian is a CPA, now comptroller for the Vt Log Bldg Inc in Hartford, Vt. Every summer during camping season they meet **Nancy Crowder Roberts** and family in the Adirondacks.

Ruth Odin Grunspan, husband Marcel, and children Jason Michael and Eric Daniel live at 9517 Horizon Run Rd, Gaithersburg, Md. Marcel is working for the Atomic Energy Commission soon to become ERDA. Ruth hears from **Sharon Kellermann** and **Joan Greenspan** Reid. Addresses please!

Norman and **Barbara Conroy Scheaffer** along with Patrick and Diane reside at 87 Summer Ave, Reading, Mass. Since graduation Norman has worked as a process design engr for Badger Co, a chemical engrg construction firm in Cambridge. Their family hobby is revitalizing their 80-yr-old house, a long term project.

Barbara Stiefler Schlein, husband Jeffrey, and children Robert and Jennifer live at 23 Sleepy Hollow Rd, Port Chester. **Joseph, PhD**

'66, and **Rosemary Gates Campos** live at 2715 S Gaylord St, Boulder, Colo, with their children Pamela and Timothy. Rosemary works for the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Educ and on the nursing research development project.

Stephen and **Diane Herson** Franklin live at 2301 Pennington Dr, Wilmington, Del. **Richard '63 and Loretta DeMartini Brustman** are at 4 Tyler Ct, Guilderland. **Jill S Slater** can be found at Latham and Watkins, 555 S Flower St, Los Angeles Cal. **Charlotte Sweet** Guyer lives at 12 Cranberry La, Amherst, Mass.

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MEN: Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

As we enter 1975, we will once again receive the Cornell Fund solicitations. For a few yrs I have earmarked my modest contribution for Cornell Plantations. I thought a recent letter from its dir, Richard Lewis, might be of interest to others similarly inclined. "Thank you . . . During these times of economic stress . . . the support of friends is essential . . . When you visit Ithaca, give us an opportunity to show you some of these recent accomplishments: . . . a lathe house . . . a pergola . . . additions to the wild-flower garden . . . and the trees planted to replace the elms lost to Dutch Elm disease are beginning to take hold . . . Tree planting is projected for the Newman Meadow; it got its first sweep of daffodils this fall."

Now that the first News and Dues letters are opened, I can begin to bring the column up to date in order of arrival. It will take several mos based on the wonderful response, so be patient and be assured you're to be included. Meanwhile, failure to receive the Alumni News by spring should bring a letter to my mailbox from you! Don't hesitate to let me know!

Les Steinau is working in NYC for the law firm of Parker, Duryee, Zunino, et al; with spare time spent with the UJA Fed exec bd and tennis or squash. Also in NYC: **Carl Greiner** and wife Jane. Jane is an interior decorator and Carl is mktg mgr with IBM. **Bruce Smoller**, MD, is a resident in psychiatry in NYC, wife **Cosette (Nieporent) '67** is a radiology resident, and son Jamie is "now walking and talking" at 18 mos. Bruce is on the secondary schools comm.

From Philadelphia way, **Steve Knowlton** is an atty at Frankford Arsenal dealing with govt contracts. Off hours are spent with a Polish folk dancing group. Also in Phila, **John Rothschild** is finishing his nephrology fellowship at Hensmenin currently doing renal transplants; off hours are spent swimming 12 mi a day at the Phila AC. John's suggestion to the class: "carry a uniform donor card." His daughters Sarah and Rebecca are 6 and 4. Elsewhere in Pa, **Steve Goldstein** is an atty specializing in real estate law with Mesirov, Gelman, Jaffe, et al in Phila and working on secondary schools comm. He is at home in Neshaminy Valley with wife Donna and daughters Jennifer, 5, and Melissa, 2.

In Hazleton, Pa, **Bob Marsilio** is genl contracting, active in local Ch of Comm and Kiwanis, and town bldg comm chmn. Bob and wife Rose Marie recently traveled to Rome and Florence. Meanwhile at home, family includes Robert, 10, and Joseph, 6. In Beaver Falls, **Jon Engelhard** is quality control welding engr at a nuclear power plant construction site. Wife Mary Lou is home with Danny, 3,

Jon, 6, and Teresa, 5—and the cat (no name given).

Down in Md-Va area: **Bob and Betsy Jacobs** are in Towson, Md. Children Andy and Lisa are in nursery school; Betsy is completing master's in remedial reading at Johns Hopkins; and Bob is instr at Hopkins med school in dept of epidemiology. They report **Mike Benenson '63** is at School of Hygiene and Pub Health. In Potomac, Md, **Larry Levinson** is finishing his ophthalmology residency and will then practice locally. At home: wife **Barbara (Kappel)**, Laurie, 6, Debbie, 4, and Julie, 1½. Alexandria, Va: **Bill and Wendy Burns**, and twins Eric and Laura, 3. Bill is a research physicist with naval res lab developing optical communications systems. Last summer Bill sailed a 35-ft sloop on a 4-day trip to Long I. Wife Wendy is working with hearing-impaired children at cty hs.

WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 W First St, Oswego, NY 13126

Plans for Reunion are moving along well. If you haven't sent in your reservation card please do so now. It is very important that we have an accurate count. June is just around the corner so mark the dates on your calendar.

A flood of news has arrived with the News and Dues notices. **Carol Sacks** Marcus, is an asst prof, dept of biochemistry, U of Tenn Ctr for the Health Sciences in Memphis. She and daughter Robin Anne, 5, live at 2178 Washington Ave, Memphis, Tenn.

Roberta Kleinsinger Detz and husband Clifford became the parents of daughter Joanna Carole May 31, 1974. Roberta resigned from her mkt research position with the Cty Trust Co and is now a full-time wife and mother at 26 Rose St, White Plains. Clifford is a research chemist with Union Carbide Corp.

The **Bodine** family consisting of **Martha (Weiss)**, **John '64**, Jennifer, 5½, Stephen, 4, Jessica, 1½, plus 2 cats are now living at 909 North Tioga St, Ithaca. Martha is at home with her family as a full-time avocation and John is the mgr of Triphammer branch of Tompkins Cty Trust Co of Ithaca. Martha says, ". . . we would love to have old friends stay with us for Reunion. Make reservations early!"

A new address only comes from **Jane Mushabac** Morgenroth who is living at 785 West End Ave, NYC. While we are on addresses, there are several people who have requested a class directory. Since this is not financially feasible at the present time, if you wish to know the last address of some classmate let me know and I can check the IBM printout which I have.

Elizabeth Gordon is still at 225 W 106th St, NYC, and is the assoc editor, children's books, for Harper and Row Co.

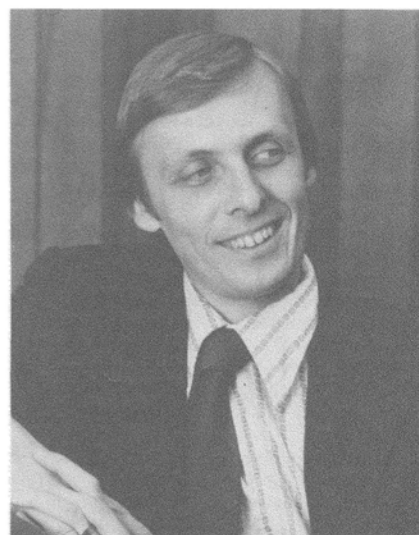
Wendie (Malkin) and Stephen Ploscowe '62 and children Jon, 8, and Lauren, 4, are living at 76 Brookside Ter, North Caldwell, NJ.

That's all for this month. See you at Reunion.

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MEN: Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

Joseph Joch Jr (photo) is the new Tompkins Cty dist atty. The Democratic candidate, he came to Ithaca this summer and was elected to the office in Nov. He is only the 2nd Democrat to gain election to the post and a newcomer to the area at that. Congratulations!



Joe Joch '66

R Neal Teague and Linda (Wood) '67 are residing in Rochester with son Scott. Neal is a corp auditor at Xerox keeping everyone in line. Linda is working as an urban planner—within 2 yrs Rochester should be the best-planned city in the East. They reside at 63 Browncroft Blvd, Rochester.

Neil Garroway, Cindy, and son Nathan live at 2406 Crestmoor, Nashville, Tenn. Neil is doing research in endocrinology and has just presented a paper on mechanism of action of steroid hormones before the Amer Soc for Clinical Research in New Orleans. Neil sends news that **Richard Justman** and Marilyn are moving to Madison, Wisc. Dick plans to do additional training in pediatrics and Marilyn will complete law school there.

I'm looking forward to hearing from more of you soon.

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

This is ridiculous. I just dragged my typewriter up from the basement, took the typing paper out of the desk, dusted off my fingers—and there's no news to report. By next month I expect to be swamped with News and Dues notices; please don't let me down.

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PEOPLE: Richard B Hoffman, 20 Radcliffe Rd, Allston, Mass 02134

Tis the time for April showers
So as your flights of fancy flower
Accept this snappy standing invite
To send a word or just a rewrite
Of your doings and contemplations,
Rendezvous and expectations,
To breach the ennui formidable
Here's a batch of ideas, babble
And if your name's not one found herein
Don't get mad: Fast, now, write in!
First the news (and it's a brief tour):
To the Brandeis chem labs a toast du jour
For **Allan D Greenberg**, a PhD—Don't panic—

In "Non-Equilibrium Statistical Mechanics."
While switching fast to Iowa State
Where **Nancy J Chesser** has wed, but wait—
She hasn't discarded her maiden name
In Maryland where she's gone to claim
A physics post near 9148 Canterbury

That's in Gaithersburg, out west a way—
(But it's still our job to let you know
Her husband, physicist too, is J Michael
Rowe.)

Of further items our cupboard's bare
Here follows some letting down of hair
Combined with cries almost plaintive
For words expressive, letters, missives—
Of what exists, or has become of
Characters whose creators can have
A chuckle—names like J Whitney White
(Don't look him up, he's not in sight)
The alter ego of **Richard Allman**
Or **Christian Day**, heard from in Philly
Where **G Ed DeSeve**—don't be silly
Can't write yet again of him so quickly—
But what has happened, advise or talk free
Of the brothers **Ferguson**, **Dave Kantorczyk**,
Our Tower Club member, **Lee Fikes**,
Lucia and **Henning Heldt**, both—
Where's **Susan Reverby**, nee **Mokotoff**?

Paula Peterson, **Jane Grace**,
Is **Tia Schneider** yet in one place?
Myron Kaufman, get a word in please
And **T J Leach**, with a patter song tease
Us with news of boxer **Bob Mangi**,
S M Glasser and **Ron Gervase**.
And of lack of word we'll surely atone
To hear about **Jean Giovannone**
Who once to a party where to imbibe
She did invite (as reporter) this worthy scribe.
And to classmate, twice, **Bobby Holmes**,
A pilsener glass where'er he roams
Of the suds dispensed by **Jeff Coors**
If you can find a tap which pours
A keg winning lately such renown
As to bestir the interest of **G Page Brown**
Prosecuting now up in New Hampshire
Or another DA, **Mark A Posner**, we're
Glad to say we saw down Bronx way;
Sandy Stone, **Clifford Straehley**!
Send on word, before we're manic
Of what's become of **David Mordovanec**.

A quick glance, now, to Venezuela:
Is **Richard Portique** still on hand there?
First a Nassau hat tip to the folks at Princeton
Where professing economics is **Claudia**
Gordin;

Bob Kinasewich, **H Peter Larson**,
Say hi to **Cliff**, **Dave**, and **Jeff A Carlson**!
John McFadden, hit the books
In the Virgin Islands where **Alex Brooks**
Could see Virginia's **John Funt**
Await a pass, pitch, putt, punt
From **Rick Fricke** or **Phil Greenhill**,
Patty Putnam Keir or **Robert Kraybill**.
Move on down to North Carolina
Is **Dr Ron Podell** still assigned there?

Joe Schober, **Tom Fraus**,
Dave Brandt, **Danny Kraus**!
To all I plead: take no offense!
If named you're not, send in two cents
Worth to end this column's days so lean—
Ah yes, apologies to **Frank Sullivan '14**.

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PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 119
Marlborough St, Boston, Mass 02116

Shelley Cullen Kay taught French for 4 yrs
in Baltimore while her husband **Stuart '67**
attended dental school at the U of Md. They
are now living in Jamaica where Stu is training
in oral surgery and Shelley is taking care of
their child born last Aug. Their address is
87-09 164th St.

Joel Kurtzberg is a specialist in serv costs
for AT&T in NY and lives at 88-30, 182nd St,
Hollis. Last summer Joel spent 5 wks at Iowa
State U studying engrg economics. Recently

he traveled to southern Europe and Greece.
Joel writes that **Roger Pincus** and his wife
Ruth (Mandel) are living in Silver Spring, Md.
Roger is working in Wash, DC. Joel would like
to hear from **Jim Stroker** and **Bruce Mesches**.

Edward Shearin is living in Menlo Park,
Cal, and is involved in real-time computer
systems and high-speed communications as a
computer systems engr for Systems Control
Inc of Palo Alto. He ran into **Mel Kronick** who
is finishing his PhD in physics at Stanford.
Ed's address is 350 Sharon Pk Dr.

Sara Straw Wright writes that she is a per-
sonnel interviewer and job analyst at Grady
Mem Hosp in Atlanta, Ga. Sara and her hus-
band **Al '67** live at 2345 S Four Lane Hwy, in
Smyrna, Ga. Al is dir of the financial model at
Southern Co in Atlanta. Recently he was
apptd to serve on the technical advisory comm
on finance and the task force on future finan-
cial requirements of the Fedl Power Commis-
sion.

Sara writes of the following: **John D Lefler**
is an industrial engr and supvr at US Steel in
Pittsburgh. **Mike Mueller** and his wife Kitty
live in Granby, Conn, with their daughter.
Dave Kantorczyk '67 and his wife Judy are in
suburban Chicago and have a son and a
daughter. **Barry Grossman** and his wife **Janet**
(**Jacobi**) live in Erie where he practices law.
"Wink" **Batchelar '69** married Sandra Snyder
last March in Hammond, Ind. The couple now
lives in Cincinnati, Ohio. **Frank Gugino '69**
and wife Jeannie are living near Wash, DC
where he works for an advertising firm. **Dave**
Yewell '67 and his wife Nancy are in San
Francisco as are **Dave Worrell '67** and his wife
Barbara.

James F Ponsoldt graduated from Harvard
Law School in June, 1972 and worked in NYC
for the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind,
Wharton, and Garrison. In Aug 1973 he
began clerking for Judge Donald Russell, US
court of appeals in SC. Before graduating
from law school, Jim was an NDEA grad
fellow in English at Brandeis U.

Richard Golding is genl mgr of the Double-
tree Motor Hotel in Scottsdale, Ariz. He lives
at 6333 N 12th St, Phoenix. Recently he was
with **Dick Brezinski** who is employed at the
Camelback Inn in Scottsdale.

James H Philip is a resident in anesthesiol-
ogy at Peter Bent Brigham Hosp in Boston. He
lives at 75 St Alphonsus St in Boston and has
seen **Charlie Kohn**, and engr who is still
working exclusively within his profession.

Madeline Amreich Bauer is a grad student
finishing her PhD dissertation in the dept of
computer science, Carnegie-Mellon U. She
lives at 710 Royal Dr in Library, Pa.

Victor I Bellard is asst prof of agr at the
SUNY, Stony Brook. He and his wife and
daughter Sara reside at 6 Sedgewick Lane in
Stony Brook.

Manuel Alberto Galdo is an electrical engr
involved in the construction of the Wash, DC
subway. He has traveled in northern S Amer
and has recently seen **Wayne Meland** a couple
of times. Manuel's address is 301 G St, SW,
Wash, DC.

Pearce Boyer III is genl mgr for fast foods
with The Nut Tree, Nut Tree, Cal. Pearce lives
at 303 Eldridge Ave, Vacaville, Cal.

Doni Kwolek Kobus and her husband Bill
live at 1135 W Poplar St, Stockton, Cal. They
visited her family in upstate NY last Aug.
Doni teaches 1st and 2nd grades and will
complete her master's program in early child-
hood educ at the U of the Pacific this yr. Her
husband is involved in publ relations, paints,
draws, and teaches drawing.

Dan McCall is catering mgr at the St
Francis Hotel in San Francisco. He also lives
in San Francisco at 455 Vallejo St.

Suzan Rosenfeld Franz is a 1st grade
teacher in Brooklyn. She and her husband
Jerry just moved into a big old tudor house at
150 Edgars Lane, Hastings-on-Hudson. Jerry
is now an environmental planner for NYC.
Suzan is in close touch with **Joy Kaufman**
Karol and her husband Zack. They have a
daughter Michele who is about 2½ yrs old.
Zack is working with a Boston law firm after
graduating from Harvard Law School. **Janice**
Milkman Berlin and her husband **Victor** are
also in Boston where Victor completed his
PhD at Boston Coll. They have a daughter
Amy.

Susan J Noble is currently a first-yr student
at the U of Md, School of Dentistry. She was
employed as a dist naturalist for the Fairfax
Cty Park Authority. Her most recent trip was
a backpacking trip to a wilderness area of
WVa.

Michael E Robinson is mgr at Criterion I
Steak Restaurant. He lives at 8211 SW 72 Ave
in Miami, Fla.

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MEN: Steven Kussin, 465 East 7th St,
Brooklyn, NY 11218

News and Dues tricklin' in.

THE THIRD DEGREE: Sixty-niners are
still engaged in academic pursuits. **Doug Soat**
received an MS in clinical psych and a PhD in
educ psych last May from Marquette. He
worked for Amer Appraisal Assn in Milwau-
kee for 5 mo as dir of educ and staff develop-
ment. Now working for Parker Pen in Janes-
ville, Wisc as mgr of personnel development.
Dave Halpert recd an MBA from NYU and is
a govt bond trader for Merrill Lynch. "Bruce
Zirinsky is a fast-rising atty for Weil, Gotshal
& Manges in NYC; **Al Fidellow '68** is an engr
for Wolff & Munier in Elmsford."

Doug Yoder is continuing grad school in
publ admin while working full time in the
office of the cty mgr in Dade Cty, Fla: "Re-
cently spent a wk in the Guatemalan high-
lands . . . a great relief from the flat summer
doldrums of Miami. Several other Cornellians
there including **Ron Tober** working for local
transit authority and **Mike Robinson '68**
managing a restaurant."

A nice note from coed classmates **Alex** and
Phyllis Wilson Wilhelm: "We had a doubly
good summer—both became CPAs. Al re-
ceived his good news in June while Phyllis
followed along in Aug. Both still with Haskins
& Sells. Our 'antique' house is finally showing
signs of progress. Added a room, but did it the
hard way by digging out under one wing to put
it under the existing structure."

Narendra Shah still working for IBM,
having transferred from Manassas, Va to
Fishkill facilities. He and wife Susan reside in
Poughkeepsie. He studies part time at Union
Coll, Poughkeepsie ext, for MS in admin and
mgt. **Lawrence Kerecman** had planned to
move West this spring but got involved in a
speech-synthesizing computer project at Cor-
nell's dept of languages, so he's in Ithaca for
another yr: "Fund raising activities for the
chimes and Tower are coming along nicely.
How about '69 considering a class gift to this
worthy project?" It's on the agenda for our
next mtg. Any ideas from the rest of you?

William MacBain is still at B&PA:
"Graduating in May. Then??" **Eddie Ber-
mudez** writes: "I'm finally getting around, to a

master's in microbiology; will probably go East next yr." **Nicholas Carino** reports: "I have finally left Cornell! Received my PhD last Aug majoring in structl engrg and minoring in matls engrg. Mary (Ithaca Coll '69) and I have moved to Austin, Texas where I'm presently an asst prof of civil engrg at the U of Texas and my wife works as a speech therapist at the Austin State School for the retarded."

Michael Davis has been named an asst prof of philosophy at Dickinson Coll. Recently recd his PhD from Penn State. Before that he studied political sociology and ancient philosophy at the U of Heidelberg. **Joel Bostick** has joined the Syracuse U School of Arch. He was a guest juror at Cornell's Arch Coll, '71-'74. He also has been a job capt and designer for the firm of Wells, Koetter & Dennis in Ithaca since '69. **Barry Kornreich** is still teaching English at the Amer Inst of Jerusalem. Previously he taught bio at the U of Hawaii.

WEDDING BELLS: Still ringing for our classmates. On Jan 12, 1974, **Jay Rogoff** married **Phyllis Knebel '71**. Jay's practicing vet med in Garden City Park. Two '69ers were wed last Apr: **John Adams** and **Ramona (Warren)** are now living "in the country of Pa" where John has his own bldg biz and Ramona is with the U of Del as asst controller. **Dick Hagelberg** writes that he attended the wedding last summer of **Scott Rigden** and **Jean Euker '70**. **Doug Jones** reports that he flew to LaGrange, Ga, for **R Douglas Wright's** wedding to a fellow (?) navy enlistee in Sept. "Also saw **Frank Gugino** and wife among other Cornellians." **Curt Smith** married **Judy Mathes** on Sept 28. He's filing missing person reports on **Dan Marion**, **Rob Coale '66**, and **James Davison '64**. Any of you guys listening? **James G Miller** and **Karen M Wicks** were married on Oct 12 in Syracuse. **Duane Davis** was best man; **Dick Lloyd** and wife also attended. Jim recd his MEd from U of Rochester in '71 and is now teaching in Syracuse. **J Ronald Trainis** was married on Oct 19 to **Susan Edlow**. And **James Chiafery** wed **Marjorie Cole** (Potsdam '69) last summer in Rochester. **Ernest Solocum** and **Frank Acito** were there.

WOMEN: **Deborah Huffman Schenk**, 15 Willow St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

On Sept 21, 1974, **Maria Keiser** became the wife of **John Bartlett** on Nantucket Isl. Cornellians in attendance were **Suzanne Backiel** Slattery and **Carolyn Ugiss**. John is an audit mgr with Arthur Anderson in San Francisco. Maria is now working on a master's in publ health at Berkeley with a major in nutrition. They are living in a condominium in Mill Valley. **Patricia Harbison Potts** writes to say that she will soon be moving to San Antonio, Texas where husband **David** will be doing a residency in internal med at Ft Sam Houston. They have two little girls. **Ingrid Vatsvog Wachtler** says that she and husband **Bill** are now settled in their new home in Beaverton, Ore. She reports that Ore is lovely as was Canada where they vacationed this summer.

Several new homes and jobs. **Judith Braunstein Bailyn** is now living in NY where **Rick '67** is doing a neurology residency at the Cornell Med Ctr. He just returned from 2 yrs at the Natl Inst of Health, Bethesda. **Janet Entersz** is back in Ithaca after a stint at the NY Times. She is now asst circulation librn at Olin Libe.

Several classmates are teaching: **Margaret W Ferguson** is an asst prof in the English dept at Yale and living at 91 Olive St in New Haven. She reports that **Marguerite Waller** is in the English Dept at Amherst and **Patricia**

Johns Fountain is teaching psychology at Conn Coll. **Linda Pearce Kabelac** is now supvr of the histology lab in the dept of pathology at the Vet Coll at Cornell. She is also taking course work there. Husband **Edward '67** is supt of the grounds div at Cornell. Linda has passed the Amer Soc of Clinical Pathology exam in histology and is now a registered histology technician.

P.S. Becky Faith's new last name is **Bever**, not **Beder** as reported in Oct.

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MEN and WOMEN: **C Barton Reppert**, 416 Wilkes St, Alexandria, Va 22314

That's a new address for your correspondent, because **Gary Kaye** and I have decided to share a commodious, quite thoroughly livable place in the old town section of Alexandria. After several yrs of cramped efficiency-appt existence, it's pleasant to be living in a real house again. Cornellians visiting the Wash area are more than welcome, so if you're in town give us a call at 703-548-3836 and come on over.

Once we'd gotten the place into shape, Gary and I had a housewarming bash which included a number of Cornell people. Among them: **Matt Schneider** who works on the staff of the Senate Govt Opns Comm; **Steve Shulman '69**, opns mgr at WMOD, a DC radio station with an all-olddies format; **Robert Molofsky '72** who's with the Labor Dept; **Maxine Howard '73**, a reporter with WJXT-TV in Jacksonville, Fla; **Doug Bellis '68**, with the House legislative counsel's office; **Josh Koenig**, a lawyer in the FCC's cable TV bureau; and **Steve Jacobs '73**, a colleague of Gary's at WTOP in Wash. Steve works on the TV side there while Gary is a radio editor.

Other visitors recently have been **Gary Richwald**, in town briefly on a trip from Ann Arbor where he's doing his internship at the U of Mich med ctr; **Tom Grumbly '71**, with the budget mgt div of the Justice Dept; and **Judy Fields '73**, who works as a paralegal in NYC.

Mark E Wiener reports that he's now a lawyer with Bangiola & Simon, 555 Speedwell Ave, Morris Plains, NJ, and he's like to hear from classmates in the Morris Cty area.

Gene D Resnick, who's doing his internship at NY Hosp after graduating last June from Cornell Med, writes that while out West on a skiing vacation he had a good visit in Denver with **Scott Reichlin** and his wife **Andrea (Sagenkahn) '71**. Andrea is now teaching in an independent middle school and expects to begin study for an MSW in the fall. Scott is a first-yr student at the U of Colo med school "and claims to enjoy it immensely." Gene, who was a colleague of mine on The Sun, continues: "There was more than a hint of envy in his voice when he realized that study of the anatomy of the extremities, required at Denver, is an elective at Cornell!"

Natal happenings: **Jeffrey Garrod '69** and **Elaine (Chasen)** who're living in West Orange, NJ, report they're the proud parents of a son, **Justin Mathew**, born Jan 2.

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WOMEN: **Betty Mills Van**, 132 Roberts Lane, #402, Alexandria, Va 22314

Many apologies for the absence of a column the past few months. I now have an abundance of news—enough to last quite a while. Some of it is from your News and Dues slips of

last summer, so it is rather old.

Sharon Rae Schatz is working as chief therapeutic dietitian at Our Lady of Lourdes Hosp in Camden, NJ. She is a registered ADA dietitian, having passed the exam last June on her first try. Sharon, who lives at 138 N Maple St, Woodbury, NJ, provides news of other classmates: **Catherine Gorini** is working on a PhD in math at U of Va. **Violet Resciniti** is working as a dietitian in McAllen, Texas. **Sharon Walkup** married **James Shelby** and lives in Lakeville.

Donna Johnson Reidhead is teaching in Loveland, Colo. Her husband **James** owns The Cupboard, retail gift stores in Ft Collins and Loveland. Donna says **Kathe Goldenberg** is in med school in Portland, Ore; **Winni Fallers** is at U of Chicago Law School; **Doree Barton** is just finishing up med school in NY; and **Danny Bernstein** graduated from law school in NY last June.

Marianne E Wiley married **Larry Knight** last June in NYS. Following a honeymoon in Scotland, England, and Wales, the Knights settled in Seattle at 620 W Olympic Pl. Marianne works as an ob-gyn nurse and Larry is an importer-exporter. **Sandy Huffman Green** and husband **Ken**, grad students at Johns Hopkins, attended the nuptials. Marianne says **Dan Friend** is a physics teaching asst at the U of Colo in Boulder, having taken some time off for an Alaskan voyage.

Verona Sue Vick is in Memphis, Tenn, working for the govt as a meteorological intern at the Weather Serv forecast office. Verona is becoming proficient in communications, disaster warning, and pilot briefing, and is aiming toward a career in publ and aviation forecasting. Verona received a master's in meteorology from Cornell in Jan 1974.

Norma Ragen Kessler teaches at the nursery school at Kincheloe AFB, Mich, where her husband **Matthew '69** serves as the base veterinarian. They can be reached at 23 Treu, Kincheloe AFB, Mich.

On her News and Dues slip, **Dorothy L Preisner**, 1057 Day Rd, Schenectady, lists no news but asks about the recent history of class officers especially **James P McClocklin**—did he marry his coll fiancée? I can't answer that one, but maybe a reader can.

Janice Pigula Hoff works as a business analyst at Travelers' Ins Co in Hartford, Conn, after earning an MA and MPhil from Yale in Slavic literature. Write to Janice at 744 Church St, Apt 6, Newington, Conn.

Susan Deitz married **Greg Milmo '69** in Mar 1973 (don't blame me for being late with this one—she just wrote me about it last Sept!). Susan is a dept mgr for Bloomingdale's and Greg is in his 3rd yr at Fordham Law School and an articles editor for the Law Review. They live at 101 W 57th Street, NYC.

Donna Vlasak has changed jobs moving from Wheeling, WV, to Seymour, Conn, where she works as a transportation planner for the Valley Regional Planning Agency in Ansonia, Conn. Donna lives at 25 Balance Rock Rd, Seymour, Conn.

Rosalie Hornblower is married to **Brian Catlin**, lives at 85 Round Hill Rd, Greenwich, Conn, and is an accredited Lamaze instr—according to her News and Dues slip. She teaches one night a wk and the rest of the time looks after her baby **Doris**, born Feb 3, 1974.

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PEOPLE: **Pat Guy**, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

It never fails that the day after I mail a column in to meet the Alumni News deadline I receive word from someone in the class, which means the news is several months in being printed. So please don't be discouraged if your news to me does not appear immediately in the column.

Fran Holmes wrote me soon after I mailed in news for the Mar column with an update on her activities. I had last reported her with the Peace Corps but she is now back at Cornell working on a master's in design and environmental analysis. She has visited **Mary (Barton)** and her husband **Larry Nees** in Dallas and learned from them about their trip to the Mid-East last May. **Sherri Linderman Wiles** is a paralegal asst in NYC and her husband Ben is a 3rd yr law student at NYU.

Joshua Simpson writes from Ft Lauderdale where his work with the Cornell Film Club and Cornell Cinema landed him a job in the theatre industry. He is presently mgr of Gulf State Theatres overseeing the opns of five theatres, and can be reached at 613 NE 15th Ave, Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

Thomas Giordano has changed employers. He has left Clairol to work for Stauffer Chemical as a process design engr on the corp engrg staff located in Dobbs Ferry.

Lise Weil is studying comparative lit at Brown U and is married to Fred Ferndock, owner and mgr of the Basic Seed Co Marblehead, Mass. The two met while Lise was on an archeological dig last summer. She takes frequent trips to France and Germany studying their cultures.

Kathe Wood, after backpacking around Europe much of last yr, was heading out to the West Coast last fall to continue her life of leisure. She's sees **Di Saunders Sweitzer '70** and her daughter Julie in Irvington, and writes also that **Andrea Strongwater '70** has been asked to exhibit her art work in an all-women show in NYC sometime this yr.

Kathryn Reyen is getting an MA in sociolinguistics and then plans to look for a job teaching English as a second language. **Elliott Lieberman** has finished his second year at Downstate Med School in Brooklyn.

Zygmunt Malowicki is a mental hygiene therapist at Watkins Glen Day Hosp, and gives a belated report of his marriage to Ruth Kessler of Keuka Coll in June '73.

Pam Pace is optg a women's resource ctr and feminist bookshop in Salt Lake City and would like to hear from anyone else working in a resource ctr. **Christine Sutton** attended Ringling Bros Crown Coll in Fla last fall, she writes, and is now bldg a farm near Galax, Va.

Gary Ellis has finished his MBA from Columbia and is now an oil economist for Mobil Oil in NYC. I imagine the energy crisis is keeping him pretty busy. **David Stockum** has news of a few other Cornellians. He writes **Dirk Dugan** married **Wendy Kimble** last May in Ithaca and that **Mick Fleming '73** became father of a son Michael Tyler Fleming also last May.

Vickie Scionti is living in Wallingford, Conn, and is a staff nurse in the Yale-New Haven emergency room.

Victoria Page Dominy is teaching jr high science near Cambridge, Md, after completing her master's at SUNY, Stony Brook. **David Fudge** is pres of Larsen's Mfg Co, a Minneapolis-based firm that makes fire protection and safety equipment.

Eugene Ungar received his MBA from U of Chicago and is a sr supply analyst at Mobil Oil in NYC. Wonder if he knows that Gary Ellis is there, too. **Ronald Rehm** is a troop exec officer

at Ft Campbell, Ky, and recommends the city of Nashville for anyone interested in music.

The Alumni News is having a special summer issue this yr—no June issue and a double one in July. The July issue will be devoted to careers and retirement, so please send me your news, ideas, and suggestions for this column, and especially drop me a line if you are in a particularly interesting or unusual occupation. Maybe some of you would care to explain to me what you really do behind those titles you write me about!!

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PEOPLE: Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Old Graduate College, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540; Eliot J Greenwald, 6419 N Wayne Ave, Chicago, Ill 60626

Hi! Ilene here. By the time this goes to print, the hockey ECACs and Natls will be old news. But right now, as I write this, grad students here from Cornell are getting ready for the upcoming Cornell-Princeton hockey game. Of course, it's not the same as the Barton Hall vigil, but then, what else could be? By next issue, I'll be able to report what happened in the playoffs—but by then I guess everyone will know the results and will either have celebrated or . . . (words fail me).

I have a batch of old and new news, so here goes: **Richard Furnas** wrote recently that he's finishing grad work at U of Alaska. He's getting a master's in both math and bio. His thesis work has taken him to the tundra for 2 mo, which, Richard says, was a great experience.

Back on the "mainland," **Richard Lissa** is working for Stauffer Chem Co as a sales rep. He's living in Framingham, Mass.

Don Hairston writes that he's in his 2nd yr of a master's program in social welfare at SUNY, Albany. He says that Albany is fine, but "there's no place like Cornell."

Moving westward, **Mike Kaplan** writes that he married last summer and is currently employed by the 3M Co. He's living in St Paul, Minn, where he has ample opportunity to watch Big Ed play for the Vikings.

In the southern part of the country you'll find **Bruce Wicks** attending Duke U Grad School of Health Serv Admin. Bruce, by the way, was also married this past summer, to Diane Dunn from Ithaca Coll.

By the way, **Rosita Moreno** was married last summer to **Kempton Joseph Coady III**. Rosita is now attending B&PA at Cornell, where she's majoring in international mktg. Her husband is employed by Corning Glass Works.

And some more old news—**Sandra Engelson** writes that she's in her 1st yr of study at NYU School of Dentistry.

Well, that's it for now. This is Ilene saying speak to you next month.

It's mid-Feb as I write this column for the Apr issue. My roommates **David Hammond** and **Sherry Tucker '74** complained about their not having been mentioned in the Feb issue. They just don't seem to understand that they cannot be in every issue. As I still have a pile of News and Dues letters from last spring, let's get on with the news:

Anne Cadel is working as a graphic and set designer for WLIW-TV, the PBS station on Long Isl. She informs me that **Janet Gayler** is living in St Louis and that **Lenore Tytleman '72** is living in Manhattan. **John Baker**, who is a Lt in the USAF, is training in radar, navigation, and weapons delivery, and will be

working in Wurtsmith, Mich for the Strategic Air Command. **Susan Clarke** is living in the Ithaca area and is the dir of the Tompkins Cty Office of the Aging.

Madeline Griffin, who is at Emory Law School in Atlanta, spent last summer working for the publ defender in Cleveland. Also at Emory Law is **Dean Cooper** and at Emory Med are **David Bachman** and **Steve Lazaro '72**. Madeline also informs me that **Robin Meyer** is working at Ga Archives in Atlanta. Also in Atlanta is **Melanie Rodin**, who last spring completed her dietetic internship at Woodruff Med Ctr of Emory U and is now working as a clinical dietitian at Grady Mem Hosp of Emory Med School.

Kathleen Vance is working as a legal scety for the law firm of Harris, Beach and Wilcox in Rochester. She is learning a great deal about law and hopes to make it to law school. **Theodore Kwoh** is doing grad work in molecular biol at the U of Texas in Dallas. **Christine Frost** is working as an asst libr at the Strong Museum in Rochester. She writes that this "is sort of a strange position since [the museum] is not open to the public."

David Elenbaas is playing hockey for the Nova Scotia Voyageurs, a Montreal Canadien farm club of the Amer Hockey League. **Sherry Hamill** has been playing polo in Fla and on Long Isl. She has seen a number of Cornell polo players, including **Allen Olson '71**, **Tommy Oxley '66**, and **Frank "Butch" Butterworth III '63**, in Fla, and **David Ellis '64**, **Mark "Mike" Gerard DVM '58**, and **Ted Brinkmann '67**, **DVM '71**. She also saw **Sanders Rabinowitz** at a horse sale at Belmont Park on Long Isl. **Francisco Marchan** is living in Rio Piedras, PR and working for the Square D Corp.

Rona Weiss received a master's in counseling and school psych from Boston U last spring. She is continuing there this yr in order to receive certification as a school psychologist. **Christina Miller** is living in Boston and would like to hear from Cornellians in the area. **Robert Kalb** and his fellow terrorist **Larry Brown** are at Syracuse Law School. **Stephen Mallon**, who is now in grad school, spent last yr working as a construction engr at a power plant site on the Hanford Energy Reservation in Richland, Wash. **Paul Covey** is married to **Rosemary Feit '76**. **Ellen Chimera** married **Gary Fullerton '72**. Last yr, she worked as a lab technician at Cornell and she is now attending grad school.

Alan Marscher and **Kathy Wisher** are married and living in Charlottesville, Va. Alan is studying astronomy at the U of Va and Kathy is teaching home ec at Louisa Cty HS. Alan plays a lot of ice hockey and is goal tending for U Va's club team. He also informs me that **Rich Hansen** is at U Va studying history. **David Ernst** received a master's in nuclear engrg from Cornell last spring. This fall he was at Reese AFB in pilot training school.

Randy Light is working as a lab technician at the Vet Coll and is living in Caroline. His spare time is taken up by gardening and by the Gay Liberation Movement. **Linda Murphy** is working in the marking dept of Rothschild's dept store in Ithaca. **Jodi Ellithorpe Carroll '73** and her husband **Larry '72** spent last yr in Stuttgart, Germany, courtesy of the US Army. **Joseph Tremiti** received an MS in industrial rel at the U of Wisc in Madison. **Martha Dualsky** is working as a surgical nurse at the Boston U Med Ctr.

And that's the news for now. More to come next month.

PEOPLE: Mark Schwartz, 175 Putnam Ave, Cambridge, Mass 02139

Where is Cambridge; all I see is a grey mist. It looks like the result of a Right Guard aerosol explosion, suspended in a free fall vacuum. And the fluorocarbon, it's rising above the mist, escaping to the ozone layer.

Meanwhile, far below the possible catastrophic atmosphere, is land filled with earth beings. The alleged significant ones are said to be humans. They go about their activities, sometimes busy as bees. A select few, however, are Cornellians.

The interesting thing about these Cornellians is that they do different things once they do leave—that is, different from one another. **Jim Grossman**, who coordinated Cornell Students for McGovern, is now at U Cal, Berkeley studying hist. **Raymond Phillip Passmore**, is now a 2nd Lt at Tyndall AFB in Panama City, Fla, having recently finished a weapons controller course with the Aerospace Defense Command. **Nancy Jane Becker** has married David E Stone and is teaching home ec at Ithaca HS; David is working towards his doctorate in educ psychology at Cornell.

Angel Harper is a sales serv asst for WMAL Radio 63AM, living in Silver Spring, Md. **Jim Rubenstein** is attending NY Med Coll in Valhalla. **Marcia Connolly** is a grad student in elec engrg at Stanford, and is working in R&D for Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto. Her twin sister **Michele** is in civil engrg at U of Ark. And **Paul Spielman** is selling special home-grown herbs in Ithaca.

At the CACO mtg in NYC in Jan, which included **Louis Walcer's** election as a dir at large (CACODAL), were several members of the class. **Leon Rafner**, who spends most of his time enjoying the intimacy of secrecy, is otherwise working towards an ME in nuclear engrg at Cornell. **Scott Wilson** is recuperating from over-activity by taking a dose of boredom everyday in Morristown, NJ. Also at the mtg were **Mark Lipton** and **Craig Esposito**. Mark is at NYU Med School; Craig, at the time, was smiling through the badgering teeth of the economy.

Reminiscing of N Campus suites, unofficial cohabitation, Eddy St scenes, and temporarily lost friends was the gist of my visit to **Bonnie Schulman** in Buffalo. While in an induced stupor, we exploited the freshman pig-book. Ah yes, the Geneva St Crowd, Bonnie reflects. **Milton Lorig**, who's car occasionally woke up in Varna, is at NY Med School. **Jeff Coe** is involved with computers for Pacific Gas and Elec in Cal. **Roger Boner** is studying economics at U of Minn. **Kemal Kumcu** is pursuing an ME at Cornell.

We drifted some more, over a few streets. The Eddy St bunnies, Mark. That's ridiculous. Yes, yes, yes. Awe-right, who are the bunnies? Me, Marianne, and Devon. So, in the mist of it all, "**Devon**" **Osbahr** is working as a scy for Cornell. **Marianne Stein** is enduring an Ithaca winter desiring not to be a scy. After a few pieces of cheese, our conversation drifted a bit more. **Jeff Diamond** is studying law at Cambridge U in England. "**Buddy**" **Halperin**, almost a Zebe, is touring India and Pakistan. **Richard Litman** is working with Chicago Iron and Steel in Kingsport, Tenn. **Rodger Engebretson** is pursuing an ME in chem engrg at Cornell. Tiredness from a jading weekend gradually closed my conscious mind.

It was three days prior, the night when the

Harvard goalie even stopped bouncing pucks. The string of Cornellians down the row included **Scott Wilson**, **Helene Schaefer '75**, **Joel Shapiro '73**, **Harvie Branscomb**, **Greg Dobson '76**, **Laura Klebanow '77**, and **JoAnne DeRoner '77**. Afterwards, a Fellini procession of the former group followed to the run-down Cambridge lot where "a political party" would generate.

Leon's punch was consumed quickly. **Gary Melnick** who is at Cornell in astrophysics, was probably thinking on the various types of black holes. The doorbell rang; in walked "**Andy**" **Schatz '73**. It is good to leave Harvard Law for at least a night, he thinks. In the living room, **Marian Novick '73** tasted muenster when she told me of her plans to teach in Australia. Marian is presently working on an MFA in creative writing at Cornell, where she is also a TA. Across the room **Bill Cowdery '73** sat playing mathematical oreo games with a former MIT chem major. Bill has left Harvard and is now employed. **Howard Hiller** and a Jamaican friend who brought gifts from the homeland paced the evening with a streamlined machine gun of one-liners and pleasantries. Someone remarked that **Will Haviland '73** toured Europe during the summer; at one point he worked at a photography studio. And so the conversation drifted.

The next day followed with a visit to the eloquent Gardner Museum, dinner at Hemisphere's where the grand art masters adorn the ceiling, and a brief street engagement with **Elizabeth Bernstein**. She was in the middle of her law finals at Harvard. The night continued with a party at H Branscomb's—cheese fondue, crepes suzettes, chocolate mousse, Pimms #1. The next night was dinner with **Mark Lilien** who mentioned his intentions of opening a bookstore. (In trying to assess the mkt he needs ideas for categories of books and geographic locations. Send these to: Box 2081, 3440 Chestnut St, Philadelphia, Pa.) During the dinner, the beginning of a novel by **Dave Rockwell** entitled *747/Stories and Transformations* was read. Dave is presently crushing dirt in Charlottesville, Va.

I've encountered some of those who inhabited UH#4 in 1970. **Dave** and **Marie Civalier '71**, attended the Danelski lecture at the Harvard Faculty Club. The Civaliers are at Bostn U Med School. Dave was an RA in the dorm as was **Kirk Forrest '72** who also attended the lecture. Kirk is in govt at Harvard and is a tutor at Dunster House. (Also at the lecture wer **Laura Fuchs**, **Loretta Graziano**, among others.)

Alfredo McDonald married Susan Irene Seppala. He is now pursuing a master's in mech engrg at Stanford. **Steve Snyder** gave me a surprise call. With a "walter bray" intro to engrg Steve is now in a combined Harvard-MIT program in environmental mgt. And **Mike Milano**, wherever you are, stay there!

One experience of a BS in biology educ: she applied to 45 school dists in the spring and had 15 interviews over the summer. She ran into much difficulty since she did not have the experience that was a requisite. But 1 wk before school began **Laura Ellen Goehring** received a job teaching 7th grade biology at Turtlehook JHS in Uniondale. "...this Cornellian is very very satisfied with her job and her Cornell degree."

The theme of a special summer issue coming out in mid-July is retirement/new careers. Do you have dreams/plans for early retirement? Are you presently studying a field which may open up new careers in the future?

Whether or not it is full time, part time, or volunteer, are you presently working on a unique job? If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, feel free to write on the matter and send it to: Judy Valek, RD#2, Noyes Rd, Vestal, NY 13850 BEFORE Apr 18. Half our space will cover this area, and half will comprise the regular column. Mid-May is our deadline for the regular column; any letters should be sent to Judy or myself for the summer issue. Take care.

Alumni Deaths

'01 AB—**Bertha Alexander Smith** (Mrs Julian C) of Montreal, Canada, Dec 13, 1974.

'04 CE—**Charles L Walker** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 15, 1975; prof emeritus of civil engrg, Cornell, active in civic affairs.

'08 ME—**Ralph R Lally** of Chatham, Mass, Jan 20, 1975; retd vp, Globe Steel Tubes Co (now Babcock and Wilcox). Sigma Chi.

'09 AB—**Joseph C Andrews** of New Britain, Conn, Jan 6, 1975.

'09 BS Ag—**Refine L Rossman** of Renwick, Iowa, Jan 16, 1975.

'10 ME—**Henry W Wessinger** of Portland, Ore, Sept 27, 1974. Kappa Sigma.

'11—**George C Brainard** of Cleveland, Ohio, Jan 7, 1975; retd pres, Addressograph-Multi-graph Corp and former chmn of bd, Fed Reserve Bank of Cleveland. Beta Theta Pi.

'11 DVM—**Arthur W Combs** of Greensboro, NC, Nov 16, 1974.

'11 DVM—**Max Danziger** of St Petersburg, Fla, Dec 1970.

'11-13 SpArch—**Harold C Whitehouse** of Spokane, Wash, Sept 23, 1974; architect.

'13 ME—**John B Norris Jr** of Westminster, Md, Jan 6, 1975; retd exec of Ellicott Machine Corp and of Continental Dredging Co.

'13 ME—**Ralph K Pratt** of San Diego, Cal, Oct 20, 1974.

'14 AB—**Lois Chapin Adams** (Mrs Hubert G) of Roseland, La, Aug 9, 1974; early homesteader of Roseland, school teacher, and post-mistress.

'14—**Walter J Bilder** of East Orange, NJ, Dec 16, 1974.

'15—**Robert K Karlowa** of Baltimore, Md, Jan 7, 1973.

'15 AB—**Ferdinand C Lee** of Naples, Fla, July 20, 1974.

'17—**Adolph Brandt** of Sarasota, Fla, Dec 11, 1974.

'17—**Scott Harris** of Sarasota, Fla, Jan 20, 1975; retd exec vp, Joseph Froggatt Co; former pres of bd of educ, East Orange, NJ, and of Panzer Coll of Physical Educ and Hygiene; active volunteer in Sarasota. Theta Chi.

'18 BS Ag—**Dorothy Choate** Emens (Mrs W Clair) of Romulus, NY, Dec 10, 1973.

'18 BS Ag—**Thomas R Wagner** of Baltimore, Md, Jan 14, 1975; retd sr exec in mining and mfg. Psi Upsilon.

'19—**Harold J Keogh** of Canon City, Colo, Dec 17, 1974.

'19 ME—**Wallace B Quail** of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Jan 18, 1975; retd vp, Armco Steel Corp. Theta Delta Chi.

'20 BS Ag—**Lyall L Frank**, MD, of South Bend, Ind, Dec 1, 1973; physician and surgeon. Sigma Pi.

'20 BS HE—**Vivian Merrill** Goekeler (Mrs Earle C) of Chittenango, NY, Dec 21, 1974.

'20 BS Ag—**Sarah Van Wagenen** Ter Bush (Mrs Emery B) of Moorestown, NJ, Jan 16, 1975.

'21 ME—**Benjamin N Locke** of Winchester, Ky, Nov 11, 1962.

'21 BChem—**Harry W Scureman**, of Kingston, Pa, Dec 24, 1974. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'22—**Paul O Christman** of Lewiston, Idaho, Oct 1, 1972.

'22 AB—**James E Gray** of Walton, NY, Dec 6, 1974.

'22—**Raphael Kessler** of Olean, NY, Sept 12, 1974.

'22—**Frederick W Runge Jr** of Hagerstown, Md, Dec 24, 1974.

'22 LLB—**Frederick H Thompson** of Tucson, Ariz, Dec 23, 1974.

'23 CE—**Charles F Beeler** of Hamilton, Ohio, July 6, 1974. Sigma Nu. Wife, Eleanor Gage Beeler '25.

'23 ME—**Walker B Hough** of Brattleboro, Vt, Oct 16, 1974. Psi Upsilon.

'23 BS Ag—**Arthur C Mattison** of Darien, Conn, Jan 9, 1975; retd engr. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'24 Grad—**Ruth I Hassler** of Glen Olden, Pa, Dec 19, 1972.

'24—**Ruth Wilbur Patterson** (Mrs Paul B) of Jacksonville, Fla, Jan 17, 1975; retd school teacher.

'25 EE—**John M Gilchrist** of Woods Hole, Mass, Jan 14, 1975.

'25—**Glenavie Cairns Smith** (Mrs Robert T) of Waverly, Pa, Nov 16, 1974. Husband, Robert T Smith '24.

'26 AB, JD '31—**John Braun** of Delmar, NY, Jan 18, 1975; atty.

'27—**Edward S Lori** of Santa Clara, Cal, June 24, 1972.

'27—**Edward G Trimble** of Delray Beach, Fla, Jan 11, 1975. Alpha Delta Phi.

'28 AB—**David Taub** of Scarsdale, NY, May 4, 1974; atty. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

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'29 ME—**William E Burbank** of Rehoboth Beach, Del, Oct 3, 1974. Wife, Marion Bretsch Burbank '31.

'29 AB—**Frederic Eaton Jr** of Orlando, Fla, Dec 14, 1974.

'30—**Robert S Harnden** of Lewisberry, Pa, Dec 29, 1974. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'30 ME—**Dudley S King** of King Ferry, NY, Jan 21, 1975; retd chief admin engr, Lycoming Div of AVCO Corp.

'30 MD—**George W Slaughter** of NYC, Jan 14, 1975; assoc prof of urology, NYU-Bellevue Med Ctr, pioneer in field.

'30 ME—**Walter J Staats Jr** of Cherry Hills, NJ, Jan 4, 1975; retd pres, West Jersey Heating and Air Conditioning Co. Sigma Nu.

'31 CE—**Samuel Y Austin Jr** of Waynesboro, Va, Dec 22, 1974; retd pres, Crompton-Shenandoah Co and active locally in civic and political affairs. Chi Phi.

'32 MA—**Ruth Hoffman Bickford** (Mrs Robert T) of Elmira, NY, July 31, 1974. Husband, Robert T Bickford '16.

'32 MD—**Joseph A Tamerin** of NYC, Jan 14, 1975; retd plastic surgeon and med archivist.

'33 CE—**Frank A Foehrenbach** of Douglaston, NY, Jan 4, 1975; retd col, USAR.

'33—**Lawrence H Scott** of Brooktondale, NY, Jan 11, 1975; active in civic orgs, particularly Boy Scouts.

'34—**Rose Fleischer Lawn** (Mrs Irwin I) of Binghamton, NY, Nov 1974.

'34 BS Ag—**Tuure A Pasto** of Tallahassee, Fla, Dec 30, 1974. Alpha Zeta.

'35 BS AE M—**A Scott McQueen** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Oct 23, 1974. Kappa Alpha.

'35-37 SpAg—**Ivan Strauss** of South Fallsburg, NY, Nov 17, 1974. Auto accident.

'36 Grad—**Paul E Tullar** of Houston, Texas, Sept 1, 1973.

'36—**Madeline Geiger Winter** (Mrs David W) of Woodhaven, NY, Nov 1, 1974.

'38 PhD—**Sheridan A Berthiaume** of Houston, Texas, Jan 6, 1975; sr exec, Texaco Inc.

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'38 MS Ed—**Peter A Etienne** of Kingston, NY, Oct 22, 1974; retd teacher and guidance counselor, Kingston HS, and former principal, Morris Ctrl School.

'39 BS Hotel—**Kenneth W Kroker** of Auburn, NY, Jan 25, 1975; retd from Internal Revenue Serv. Beta Theta Pi.

'44—**Bertram V Bock** of Houston, Texas, Aug 2, 1974.

'44 BEE—**Joseph F DeGregorio** of Lompoc, Cal, Jan 10, 1975; engr, USAF Western Test Range, Vandenberg AFB.

'44 BS ME—**Ralph L Frasca** of West Caldwell, NJ, Jan 3, 1975; chief engr, Nassau Smelting and Refining Co.

'45-46 Grad—**Robert S Thompson** of Kansas City, Mo, Feb 25, 1969.

'48 AB—**Peter D Soppas** of Columbia, Md, Dec 31, 1974; policy aide, Social Sec Admin.

'50—**Pierce C Kelly Jr** of Long Beach, Cal, Oct 10, 1974.

'53 AB—**Thomas R Hornor** of Charlottesville, Va, Nov 1974.

'53—**Brayton D Lydell** of Jamestown, NY, Nov 1974.

'54—**James B Anderson** of San Francisco, Cal May 4, 1973.

'54 BS Ag, MS '60—**Robert G Reid** of Batavia, NY, Jan 13, 1975. Alpha Zeta.

'57 MS—**Katherine Mary Round Bond** (Mrs Selah) of Rochester, NY, Nov 27, 1974.

'58—**Peter V Fleming** of Glenview, Ill, Nov 25, 1974.

'60 MD—**Jean Roughgarden Frey** (Mrs Walter W) of Nashville, Tenn, Sept 1973.

'62 BS ILR—**James T Lynch Jr** of Lenhartsville, Pa, Jan 11, 1975. Kappa Sigma.

'63 AB—**Dennis F McCulloch** of Brewster, NY, Oct 2, 1974.

'73-74 Grad—**Howard N Wachter** of Brooklyn, NY, Dec 21, 1974.

'74 Grad—**Etienne R Dupont** of Gilly, Belgium, Jan 11, 1975.

Champion Sixteen

The first national football title Cornell won was in 1915. The only other outright title was in 1922. True, in 1939 there were some experts who ranked Cornell No. 1, but the oracular Associated Press rated Texas A&M first, Cornell second. Even as great as the '21 and '23 teams were, they were not rated No. 1. In 1923 we were ranked at the top along with Yale and Pittsburgh.

There are a plethora of accomplishments achieved by the dominating group on the precursory 1915 Big Red team—the Class of 1916. 'Sixteen is a class that has the vaguely arguable distinction of having done more for Cornell University than any other class in history; and possibly more than any other class at *any* university. As a class it has always had class, and there's no argument there.

This is supposed to be an athletic column, but to merely relate the sports feats of this galaxy of Cornell stars would be insufficient. Sports were certainly a part of the style that produced the consanguinity which is '16's, but there is just an awful lot more to it.

Cornell was a callow youth when they entered. It was the forty-fourth class to enter the university. Harvard was 276 years old at the time; Yale, 211 years; Columbia, 158.

"I've never been so proud in my life as I was the day we beat Harvard 10-0 in football in 1915," said Jim Friend '16, recently. "Nothing before or since gave me such a feeling of warmth and pride." Harvard had not been beaten in five years and was the virtually automatic top team in the country. And it had the celebrated All-American halfback Eddie Mahan on its team that October 23 day at Cambridge.

Cornell's own backfield star, Chuck Barrett '16, played less than half the game, having been knocked unconscious in the second quarter, and he did not return. He had scored a touchdown and made the extra point, however, in the first period. Fritz Shiverick '18 kicked the field goal in the fourth quarter and kept the frustrated Harvards at-bay the

whole second half with his long and accurate punting.

Cornell was undefeated in eight games and among its most notable victories were those over Michigan 34-7 and Penn 24-9, and an unlikely outstanding team of that era, Washington and Lee, 40-21, which had not been beaten in two years.

Two first All-America choices, Barrett and end Murray Shelton '16, and second team designation to center Gib Cool '16 were lavish testimonials to the Big Red team by Walter Camp, for those were the days when Harvard, Yale, and Princeton dominated his as yet unchallenged All-America selections.

Besides those mentioned there were other legendary 1916 figures on that Cornell team: Fred Gillies, right tackle; Collie Collins, halfback; Bill Jameson, left tackle; and some youngsters like Eddie Anderson '17, right guard; Peter Paul Miller '18, left tackle; Paul Eckley '17, end; and Lucien Mueller '17, fullback. Quite appropriately the lusty and dapper Booty Hunkin was manager, but believe it or not Francis Scheetz was manager of the freshman team. Can you imagine Fran picking up jock straps?

That year Cornell also won the IC4A track meet, with 45½ points. Next was Yale with 29. The wrestling team won the Intercollegiate championship.

The most sustaining of the many outstanding athletes in the Class of '16 was Francis T. Hunter. He was captain of tennis and co-captain of hockey. However he achieved his conspicuous fame several years after college, in tennis. He was National Indoor champion in 1922 and 1930; won the National Doubles Outdoor championship (with Vincent Richards) in 1924; the National Outdoor Doubles (with Bill Tilden) in 1927; won the last Olympic Games tennis in 1924, in doubles, with Vincent Richards; won the Wimbledon Doubles and Davis Cup (with Tilden) in 1928; won the National Mixed Doubles with Elizabeth Ryan in 1927 and with Helen Wills in 1929. He was second to Bill Tilden in 1927, 1928, and 1929 as the top male singles tennis player in the United States.

Barrett and Shelton are in the National Football Hall of Fame, Hunter is in the US Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame, and Collie Collins is in the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

Exploits of the athletes and so many of the others in this class were outstanding in later life in many business fields, education, and in the arts, much to the benefit of the university, but these triumphs deserve a story by themselves.

Their many benefactions to the university accorded '16 designation as a Llenroc Foundation Class, in recognition of fund raising projects in addition to their always leadership quality annual giving:

The Bache Auditorium in Malott Hall, the gift of Harol Bache; Grumman Aerospace Center and Grumman Squash Courts, gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grumman; Class of '16 Room, Cornell Club of New York, in memory of Weyland (Bub) Pfeiffer; Class of '16 Chair; Class of '16 Fellowship in the Society for the Humanities; and the James Jamison professorship in nutrition, endowed under the provisions of the will of Edward S. (Ted) Jamison, in memory of his father;

The furnishing of the trophy room in Paul Schoellkopf House; furnishing of the snack bar at Moakley House; establishment of the Llenroc stone stairway, a gift of the Don Baldwin family, in memory of his brother, Morgan S. Baldwin '15, killed in World War I; the Thorp lectureships, established by Charlie Thorp and his three sisters;

The class sends the *Alumni News* to all women in the class and the widows of classmates, and to seventy-five preparatory and secondary schools around the country; and has contributed such eminent university trustees as Larry Gubb, Harold Bache, Francis Scheetz, Roy Grumman, and Don McMaster.

They have now reached the halfway mark in their goal to turn over a \$500,000 scholarship fund to the university at next year's Sixtieth Reunion and, with Charlie Thorp and Wally Young working on this, count on it.

There are 340 living members of the 1,200 who entered in 1912 and they are still doing big things for Cornell.

What was it that brought all these wonderful people to Cornell and what motivated them?

One supposes there were a variety of reasons they showed up on campus together, too many to recount here. Although the class has had just one president for fifty-nine years, All-American Murray Shelton, a patrician gentleman, there seems to be little doubt that their constancy to the university was virtually enforced on them by their two honchos, their only two secretaries, the late Bub Pfeiffer and the incumbent secretary-treasurer, Birge Kinne. They have always ridden herd on their classmates in a good natured, persistent way.

Now, why did Birge come to Cornell? Was it because of Cornell's athletic reputation. No, not really, although he was well aware of it. It was because he was from Ovid, twenty miles away, and because a young Regents scholar he knew from the neighborhood, Morris G. Bishop '14, had come here and was presumably making good. Morris's father was formerly a medical doctor in nearby Willard State Hospital.

Several years later Birge was to introduce Morris to a 1916 Reunion gathering as "my good friend, Morris Bishop, who spent his first five years in an insane asylum." Morris's response: "You're the only one around who could possibly know that, Birge, and all I can say is that if I have my choice I'd rather have spent my first five than the last five."

"It's pride, just plain honest pride," answered Birge Kinne when asked why '16 was such a steadfastly successful, cohesive and generous class. "We're proud of each other, so when we do something it's got to be something of consequence. And we're proud of Cornell and grateful to it. So we show it. We like each other and that's really at the base of everything we have been able to do. It's why we get together so often. We always have projects for the good of the university and that keeps us on our toes." Samuel Johnson wrote this, "There are few ways a man can be more innocently employed than in getting money," to which Birge and his class have affixed this parochial addendum, "for his university."

Hibby Ayer '14 anticipated the great football team of 1915 by writing the song "Cornell Victorious" in 1914. "Champions of all" they certainly are.

Lobbying Season

Lobbying of various sorts was under way on campus and off as the winter blahs began to lift from the Hill.

Black students were unhappy with a plan of the university administration to close down a Learning Skills Center of the COSEP minority student program that gives remedial instruction to students in courses such as math, chemistry, physics, and biology. Instead, the administration wants to put the work in academic departments and offer it for credit. Students said they would encounter "racism" in a dispersed program, and felt they could best retain a program politically by having it in one place. The administration agreed to delay putting its plan into effect until early May, to hold further talks on the matter.

Students of Eleanor D. Macklin, PhD '73, a lecturer in human studies and family development in the College of Human Ecology, are urging her department to reconsider its decision not to hire her again next fall. She has taught adolescent development for a number of years, and became well known for studies of student cohabitation. Her position was reclassified to assistant professor, and she was one of two final candidates for the post. Neither received clear enough support in the department to be chosen.

Three of the four statutory colleges of the university were hard hit by the preliminary budget announced by the state's new Governor, Hugh Carey. Only the Veterinary College was due to receive more dollars next year than this. Hardest hit was Agriculture, which faces a cut of \$400,000 in research funds and seventeen positions that include Extension work. The proposed budgets of all four colleges (the other two are Human Ecology, and Industrial and Labor Relations) were cut. Administrators made it clear they were going back to Albany to try to get the cuts restored.

The State Legislature also has before it a request from the Vet College to change its name to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

On Campus

If the weather cooperates, Commencement will return to Schoellkopf Field this year, where it was held in the 1920s and '30s. Bailey Hall used to be the backup location in case of bad weather; Barton will be this year. Recent graduation exercises have been held in Barton Hall. The Senior Class Council asked for the change.

For the first time in its history, the Board of Trustees will have a committee on academic matters, a break with a tradition that was reinforced during the administration of President Jacob G. Schurman [September 1974 *News*]. By charter, academic policy is set by the University Faculty. The trustee committee was explained as being one "whose function is to inform the board concerning the university's academic affairs to enable the board to perform its function better." Trustees were asked if the committee might get into tenure policy, and the answer was "yes." Trustee spokesmen said there was no particular urgency to the decision at this time. The move is understood to have originated from within the board, rather than from the administration or Faculty.

The university will make \$2,500 in improvements to Cascadilla Creek as a result of a fire in the heating plant coal pile last summer that killed fish in the stream. Water poured on the fire turned acid and ran into the stream, killing what state Department of Environmental Conservation officials estimated as 50,000 fish. The university could have been fined as much as \$50,000. State officials originally proposed a \$5,000 fine. At a press conference in the fall, trustees held that the damage was accidental. DEC contended users of coal piles should know runoff is acidic.

Fourteen of the students who held a thirty-one-hour sit-in in the President's Suite in Day Hall last term to protest a planned tuition increase have been given written reprimands and suspended fines of \$25 each.

The University Unions Program Board reports it has turned down an expression of interest by the booking agent for former White House aide John Dean to speak on the Hill. The board said Dean's fee of \$3,500 was more than it could afford to pay.

Prof. William A. Smith '27, education, emeritus, has written *A History of the Summer Session, 1892-1966*, a division of the university that he headed from 1958 until 1968.

Alumni University will run from July 6 until August 2 this year, in two programs repeated in alternate weeks. Themes are "Life Down Here and Up There" and "Revolution, Tradition, and Cultural Change." Information is available from 158 Olin Hall, Cornell.

Errors: The story on page 61 of the March issue regarding a cutback of gifts from the Olin Corporation was erroneous in two important regards: annual non-capital gifts from the company to Cornell are nowhere near as great as the \$100,000 indicated, and the cutback of such gifts this year is expected by university officials to be only on the nature of 15 or so per cent. We regret the errors.

They Say

Judith Zoble, women's physical education instructor and lecturer in the Women's Studies Program, has said that women's contribution to sports may well be to play a sport without the war mentality that so often goes into the male American sport competition. "Men's sports contain a lot of war terminology," she said, "but women, at this point, don't have the war background or the war mentality, and this is something women can offer to sport to keep it at a human level. To yell 'kill the bums' does not make sport competition a better experience," she added.

Prof. **David Pimentel**, PhD '51, entomology said recently that "American-style" food simply can not be supplied to the world's population, which has already surpassed the density at which such a diet might be possible. He strongly suggested alternative strategies for feeding the world and called for eliminating the wastefulness of the typical American diet. "To produce one energy unit of beef protein, a total of 123 energy units of grain must be fed to beef cattle," he said. He said other countries'

economies forced them to use energy much more efficiently.

Prof. **Seymour Smidt**, managerial economics, has stated that brokers do not check alternative stock exchanges or look for good values when making transactions on behalf of their customers, but make the transactions at whichever market is most convenient for themselves. In testimony before the SEC, Smidt said that new rules should be established requiring brokers to state whether or not they have checked all alternative market places when executing orders to buy or sell.

Jason Wong, new assistant director at the Johnson Museum, is an expert in the field of "conceptual," or non-physical, art, which he defined as follows: "The concept is the work of art, and there is no physical object that can be bought or sold or taken home and hung on a wall." This new art form has been commanding high prices among its devotees, the cancelled checks are often displayed as "documentation of the application or creation of an idea." Before coming to Cornell, Wong was director of the Visual Art Division of Expo '74 in Spokane, Washington.

Research

Chemistry: The National Science Foundation has made a grant of a quarter-million-dollars to Cornell for the purchase of an "ion probe," an instrument for studying chemical composition of solids and the way chemical reactions proceed between the surfaces of solid substances. The device will be used by a number of related departments on campus as well as by researchers from other colleges, from government installations, and from industry. Prof. George H. Morrison, chemistry, is the principal investigator. "The technique is so new," he said, "that results are often difficult to interpret. Part of our work will be to establish good quantitative procedures for using the ion probe."

He has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to spend 1974-75 at the University of Paris studying with Georgew Slodzian, inventor of the technique.

Prof. Ruth Buskirk, *neurobiology and behavior*, is presently investigating the ecology and behavior of spiders—tropical spiders from the mountain streams of

Costa Rica, and some local specimens, called wolf-spiders, which are plentiful in Upstate New York.

The tropical spiders live in permanent social groups and share strands of silk which support their orb-shaped webs. They capture their food individually however, and will fend off other spiders who try to invade their territory.

The wolf-spiders captured in Ithaca often eat each other, and Professor Buskirk is examining why they do so. Studies have shown that as much as 25 per cent of a spider's diet may consist of members of its own species. A variety of theories exist to explain this cannibalism: that it is due to overpopulation, captivity, or inadequate food supply, and therefore nutritionally superior to anything else available. By regulating food supplies and population densities for some eighty wolf-spiders she has collected, Buskirk hopes to resolve some of these questions.

Marine studies: Researchers at Cornell and at the State University at Stony Brook are perfecting methods for lobster culture under the auspices of New York State's Sea Grant program. A major problem of raising lobsters in captivity is that they tend to eat each other. The adult female may hatch 5,000 eggs, only two of which will reach the adult stage. This problem has been solved by the construction of inexpensive modular habitats for the growing of lobsters, providing each with separate living quarters.

Another major problem facing lobster cultivation is feeding. Prof. Milton Scott, PhD '45, animal nutrition, noted that food for the crustaceans must be appealing, nourishing, inexpensive, and capable of being delivered mechanically. Despite the problems associated with formulating an artificial feed, Scott believes that the nutritional requirements of lobster can definitely be satisfied. No mention was made of the possible addition of drawn butter.

People

Five candidates are seeking two seats as alumni on the Board of Trustees this year: **Robert H. Abrams** '53 of New York City, senior vice president of Cross and Brown Co. realtors; **Joseph Hinsey** '53, LLB '55 of Scarsdale, partner in the New York City law firm of White & Case; **George A. Lawrence** '36 of Hammondsport, chairman of Taylor Wine; **William**



Hans Bethe (above), winner of the Nobel Prize for physics in 1967, a member of the Cornell faculty for forty years, delivered his last regular class lecture in December in a graduate course in quantum mechanics. On July 1, one day before his 69th birthday, he will become the John Wendell Anderson professor of physics emeritus.

Bethe is noted for his pioneering studies of the thermonuclear reactions that produce the sun's energy. He was head of the theoretical physics division at Los Alamos, during the development of the atomic bomb during World War II, but refused to work on the thermonuclear bomb in the 1950s and has vigorously supported disarmament policies ever since. He was a member of the US delegation to the nuclear test-ban treaty negotiations in Geneva in the late 1950s.

Recently Bethe has been directing his professional and social concerns to the question of energy and has been working on technical problems of the nuclear industry. He believes the country ought to double coal production, by strip mining methods if necessary, over the next ten years, and also begin developing nuclear power plants. He strongly supports the building of breeder reactors, and feels that they can be developed into safe, practical, large-scale nuclear fuel factories.

Professor Bethe will also continue his work in theoretical physics. His calendar for the coming year is filled with appointments for teaching and research all over the United States.

D. Lawson '49 of Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, assistant general manager of the Fabrics and Finishes Division of DuPont in Wilmington; and Jean Way Schoonover '41 of New York City, president of Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy Public Relations, Inc. The terms of Jerome Holland '39 and Walter Barlow '39 expire. Ballots were mailed last month and are due May 27.

Prof. J. Chester Bradley '06, PhD '10, entomology, emeritus died February 25 in Ithaca at the age of 91. He was a world renowned naturalist whose collecting of insects had taken him to all the continents. He was a faculty member from 1911 until his retirement in 1952, active in Boy Scouting in Ithaca. He was author of three manuals and many other papers in his field.

Prof. Peter Paul Kellogg '29, PhD '38, ornithology, emeritus, died January 31 in Houston, Texas of cancer at the age of 76. He was a member of the faculty from 1938 until he retired in 1966, was co-founder with the late Arthur A. Allen '08 of the university's Laboratory of Ornithology, and a world-renowned recorder of bird songs.

Prof. George S. Butts '25, communication arts, emeritus died January 25 in Ithaca at the age of 75. He was a member of the staff from 1925 until he retired in 1959, specializing early in Agriculture's farm study courses but later working on its visual materials and on the college's exhibits at the State Fair, among other duties in his department.

Prof. Temple Burling, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus, died February 16, at Pinellas Park, Florida at the age of 78. He was a physician and psychiatrist before joining the faculty in 1948, the author of a number of books on private and industrial psychiatry, retiring from the faculty in 1964.

Col. William H. Allen Jr., US Army retired, died February 21 in Satellite Beach, Florida after a brief illness. His father, and he were both commandants of ROTC for Cornell, his father at the Medical College 1925-30 and he at Ithaca 1951-60. He was then a placement counselor in Industrial and Labor Relations for six years before retiring for a second time.

President Corson received an honorary doctorate from the U of Rochester in February at the inauguration of Robert L. Sproull '40 as president and chief executive officer of Rochester. Sproull, a former professor and vice president at

Cornell, is a university trustee.

*A. R. Ammons, the Goldwin Smith professor of poetry, has been awarded the Bollinger Prize in poetry of the Yale University Library. The \$5,000 prize is awarded every other year. He has been on the faculty since 1964. His *Collected Poems: 1951-1971* won the National Book Award in 1973. His most recent book is *Sphere: The Form of a Motion*.*

Jackson Hall, EdD '67, executive assistant to President Corson, is the new president of Pikesville College in Kentucky. Hall has been a member of the university administration since 1960, until 1968 in development work.

Dr. Henry A. Callis '09 of Washington, DC, died November 12, 1974, in that city at the age of 87. He was the last survivor of seven students who founded Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at Cornell in 1906 "to stimulate young blacks to stay in school and to unite black college men in the fight for full American citizenship." APA is the oldest predominantly black fraternity in the country. He presided at its first national convention, and was later its general president.

The Teams

With a number of winter tournaments still remaining, the hockey and fencing teams had posted the best records in the East among Cornell teams—fourth—and the swimmers and the track and field team had each registered sevenths.

The fencers tied Princeton for the Ivy title with a 4-1 league record, and had a winning year against all opponents, 9-2. Late wins came over Yale 16-11, Harvard 14-13, Buffalo 24-3, Binghamton 21-6, and Army 16-11, against an 11-16 loss to NYU. In the Intercollegiates, the Red was fourth behind NYU, Penn, and Princeton, with the NCAAs remaining.

The hockey varsity finished their regular season with a 16-7-2 record overall, 16-6-1 in the ECAC for fourth place and 8-4 Ivy for third place. In late-season matches they topped Dartmouth 9-3 and Brown 5-2, lost to Harvard 2-8, beat Princeton 9-5, lost to Boston U 4-6, and beat Penn 6-1, before recording a first round victory in the ECAC tourney, 4-2, over fifth-place New Hampshire.

Harvard again took the measure of the Red in the semifinals of the ECAC tourney, after Cornell had enjoyed leads three times and for most of the game be-

foe losing 4-6. Boston U beat Harvard for the title, and Vermont beat Cornell 7-3 for third place.

Cornell's *freshman* six had a strong 14-1 season.

The *swimmers* had their best dual meet season in years, finishing with an 8-3 record, and with 5-3 in the Eastern league, good for third place. Final meets included a loss to Harvard, three years unbeaten, 36-77, and wins over Brown 70-42, Dartmouth 67-46 for the first time ever, and Syracuse 71-46.

Jack Branden '77 placed second in the 200 yard freestyle in the Easterns to pace Cornell to a seventh place finish. He set a varsity record in placing third in the 200 individual medley, at 1:56.5. Jim Johnson '78 was fourth with a Cornell frosh record of 1:57.7. The 400 freestyle relay team was fifth, Ardyn Smith '77 placed sixth in the one-meter diving, and Phil Harmon '76 seventh.

The *gymnasts* finished their dual season at 5-7 overall, 1-7 in Eastern competition. Brian Dawson '75 improved on his Ivy record overall score with a 51.7 against Navy, and a 9.6 in vaulting. Late season results included a two-way win over Penn and Princeton, 135-86.95-78.85, and losses to Syracuse 185.45-188.35, S. Connecticut 187-215.1, Temple 176.95-202.5, Massachusetts 151.11-199.57, and Navy 181.7-201.7.

Cornell repeated for the eighth year as Ivy champs, with 145.8 to Dartmouth's 115.8. Pat DeNero '77 won the pommel horse, Brian Dawson '75 won all-around, still rings, and vaulting, and Wes Hanscom '75 the parallel bars.

The *trackmen* had an unbeaten dual season, including a two-way win over Syracuse and Colgate, 101.5-33.5-22, and a win over Yale 67-47. The Heptagonals meet at Ithaca saw an improved point result for the Red, but a second place to Penn in the final standings. Penn had 51 to Cornell's 40. Navy had 29 in third. Jim Leonard '75 won his fourth straight Heps triple jump in a record 51-feet-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ and took second in the long jump to share most-valuable honors with Harvard's Mel Embree, who high jumped 7 feet. Dave Doupe '77 won the shot at 60 feet even, and the two-mile relay team of Dave Stinson '76, Steve Brallier '75, Tom Patterson '75, and Pal Roach '75 also won.

Cornell repeated its point total and placing in the IC4As, 12 and seventh. Doupe repeated as shot put champ at 59-feet-3 $\frac{1}{2}$, Leonard was second in the

triple jump, Bruce Abels '76 was fifth in the 440, and Roach fifth in the 660.

The *basketball* team closed its best season in five with a 7-18 record overall, 4-10 in the Ivy League for sixth place. Maynard Brown '76 was the brightest spot on the club, leading in scoring with 491 points and a 20.5 average per game, and second in the Ivy League. End of the winter games included wins over Yale 75-65 and Buffalo 102-89, the Red's best score in six seasons, and losses to Princeton 29-59 and 53-80, Penn 64-84 and 75-95, Brown 73-80, Dartmouth 73-95, and Harvard 69-74. The *frosh* ended up with an 8-9 record.

Wrestling had a disappointing year, finishing 3-9 overall and 2-4 in Ivy matches. Dale Porter '75 was unsuccessful in defending his Eastern title from 1974, placing second, for Cornell's best result in the championships. The team placed eleventh out of fifteen entries. Final matches included wins over Dartmouth 27-9 and Harvard 14-12, and losses to Franklin & Marshall 13-19, Princeton 17-20, Penn 16-19, Springfield 3-35, and Lehigh 9-35.

The *squash* team, with Eddie Moylan returning as coach, finished with a 7-7 record, winless in the Ivy League. Other wins were over Rochester and Hobart twice each, and over Stony Brook, Wesleyan, and Hamilton. The losses were to Trinity, Franklin & Marshall twice, Yale, and Dartmouth.

The *ski* team won the Eastern Division II West championship with 279 points, over Army's 252.5. The Red won the title on the strength of a commanding lead in the cross country, which Craig Dunham '78 won by five minutes.

Women's hockey finished 10-2, on wins over Oswego, Ithaca twice, Brown, Auburn CC, Princeton, Boston College, and Colgate, and losses to Colby and Brown. *Women's skiing* finished fifth of eight schools in a meet in New Hampshire in February. The young *gymnastics* team finished ninth of eleven schools in the State meet, and had a 5-5 dual meet record.

Women's basketball closed out its regular season with a 7-7 record, including wins over Hartwick, CCNY, Buffalo, and Oneonta, and a loss to Ithaca.

Women's swimming had a fine 8-1 dual meet record, and placed second in the State tourney. Meet wins were over Brown, Manhattanville, Colgate, Bucknell, and Cortland. The *fencing* record stood at 6-2, with a late-season win over

Binghamton. The *bowlers* placed third of eight schools in an Ithaca College meet.

Ned Harkness, who led Cornell to NCAA *hockey* titles in 1967 and 1970 and put the *lacrosse* program on its feet before going to the Detroit Redwings of the National Hockey League, has returned to college hockey as coach at Union, and director of its new \$1.5 million athletic plant.

Goalie Jon Ross '75 of the *soccer* team was the first-round draft choice of the Boston Minutemen of the North American Soccer League.

Here are schedules for the spring varsity teams, exclusive of last month's spring recess games. We regret that we did not obtain those listing in time to include in last month's issue.

Baseball: April 4 Wilkes, 5 Buffalo (2), 8 at Ithaca College, 10 Colgate, 11 Cortland, 12 Army (2), 14 Ithaca, 18 at Penn, 19 at Columbia (2), 22 Rochester, 25 Harvard, 26 Dartmouth (2), 30 at Cortland; May 2 Princeton, 3 Navy (2), 7 Springfield, 10 at Brown (2), 11 at Yale (2), 13 RIT (2), 14 at Colgate, 23-25 N. Country tourney at Dartmouth.

Heavyweight rowing: April 20 Rutgers, 26 Navy and Syracuse at Syracuse; May 3 Princeton and Yale, 11 Easterns at Princeton, 24 Penn, 31 IRAs at Syracuse.

150-pound rowing: April 12 at Penn, 19 Princeton, 26 Columbia and MIT; May 3 at Dartmouth, 11 Easterns at Princeton.

Lacrosse: April 2 Hobart, 5 at Navy, 9 Rutgers, 12 at Brown, 19 Johns Hopkins, 26 Penn, 28 at Syracuse; May 1 at Cortland, 4 at Yale, 7 Harvard, 10 Princeton, 13 at Dartmouth; June 14 North-South All-Star game.

Golf: April 19-20 Ivy championships at Yale, 23 Rochester, 26 Army, Columbia, and Villanova at Army, 28 Colgate; May 2-4 Easterns at Yale, 9 at Rochester invitational.

Tennis: April 11 at Rochester, 12 Army, 15 Colgate, 18 at Penn, 19 at Columbia, 22 at Hartwick, 25 Harvard, 26 Dartmouth; May 2 Princeton, 3 Navy, 10 at Brown, 11 at Yale.

Track: April 5 at S. Carolina Relays, 12 at Nittany Lion Relays (Penn State), 19 Colgate and Lafayette at Colgate, 25-26 at Penn Relays; May 4 Penn, 10 Heptagonals at Army, 23 IC4As at Williamsburg, 30-31 US Track & Field Federation meet at Wichita; June 5-7 NCAAs at Provo, Utah.

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