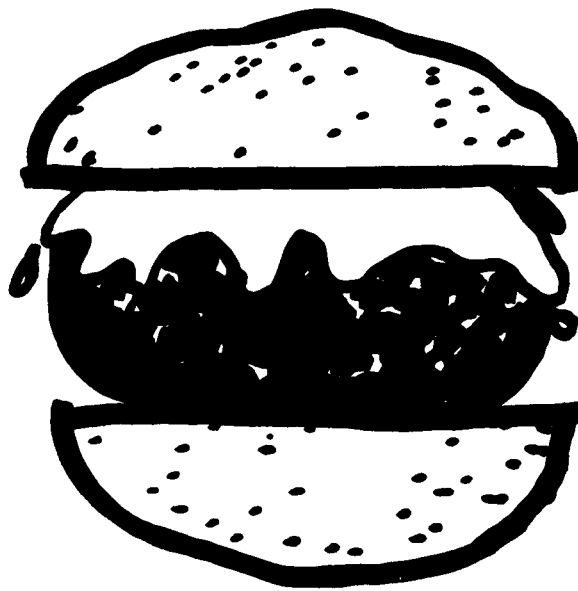


# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

JUNE 1972 70 CENTS

Bringing the War Home page 60





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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

June 1972 Volume 74, Number 11

## In and Out the Windows

**U**NREAL is the only word to describe the main news on campus at the moment. By the time the last pages of this issue are written the situation may seem a bit more real. The sense of unreality stems from my doing my reporting for several days now by climbing in and out of a ground-level window in Carpenter Hall along with a lot of journalists, students, professors, and other visitors.

Carpenter Hall is the Engineering library currently occupied by a group of students as a tactic to dramatize their claim that Cornell is complicit in the US war effort. Several days ago the university declared the act illegal and said it would suspend students and arrest others involved in the occupation. Campus patrolmen have been inside the building for the past five days, establishing a friendly university presence. Top administrators attended several discussions with the illegal occupants in the building. And the occupants flow in and out the windows in irregular num-

bers, to get a better rest than is possible on the hard library floor, to take a shower, or maybe do some academic work.

To the extent such a thing is possible, it is the most genteel illegal university occupation in recent memory.

In these circumstances, it is best to make a few notes here on other matters and leave items of substance for a later writing:

Former News editor Walt Nield '27 appeared on the TV show "To Tell the Truth" in late April, looking well and fooling at least one contestant as to his true identity.

*The Journal of Commerce* reported in early spring that Cornell would be one of many institutions to commemorate the centenary of the death of Samuel F. B. Morse, "inventor" of the telegraph and founder of that business newspaper. A check of some Cornell sources has yet to turn up plans for the Ithaca celebration.

Readers have sent us copies of letters to *Cornell Reports* and the Alumni Association complaining variously of the dangers of doing business with the Polyturf people and the present Greek government. We are sympathetic with their wish to express themselves, but want to repeat our practice of running letters addressed to us, not copies sent to other people.

This is the last issue in which we are running a column that has been a fixture with us for several years, and which has led to the publication of a book: *Cornell Notebook*. Our deepest thanks, for ourselves and on behalf of our readers, to Ray Howes '24, a wonderful gentleman and a most gentlemanly writer and former Cornell teacher and administrator.

Because of stringencies of space this last year we have not been able to advertise his book adequately, so this space will try to make amends somewhat by mentioning that copies of Ray's *Cornell Notebook* are available for \$5

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THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS is an independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Assn. under the direction of its Publications Committee.

Issued monthly except August. Subscriptions, \$7 a year in US and possessions; foreign, \$7.75. Second-class postage paid at Ithaca, NY, and at additional offices. Printed by Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg, Pa. All rights reserved. Copyright © 1972, Cornell Alumni Assn. Postal Form 3579 should be sent to Cornell Alumni News, 626

Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY, 14850.

Member, American Alumni Council.

Advertising Representative:

Barrett Associates, 3 East Afton Ave.,

Yardley, Pa. 19067. Telephone: (215)

493-6200; New York City (212) 581-2334.

Publications Committee: John E. Slater '43, chairman; Arthur H. Kesten '44, Richard T. Cliggott '53, and Seth Goldschlager '68.

Officers of the Cornell Alumni Assn.:

Robert A. Cowie '55, president; Frank R. Clifford '50, secretary-treasurer. President,

Assn. of Class Officers, Jesse Van Law '27.

Editor: John Marcham '50. Associate editor: Elise Hancock. Contributing editor: Geof Hewitt '66. Design: David May.

General manager: Charles S. Williams '44. Circulation manager: Mrs. Beverly Krellner.

Editorial and business offices at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY, 14850. (607) 256-4121.

Cover: Cornell people swell an anti-war march on State St. Story on page 60.



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## Editor's Column

from the Cornell Alumni Assn. Merchandise Division, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca 14850.

We are interested to know if the Rev. Frank B. Crandall '06 is the NEWS subscriber who's been receiving the magazine the longest. We had a note from his home, where the magazine is delivered, reporting that he has been in Veterans Hospital, Bedford, Maine, since August 1970, and has taken the NEWS since graduation sixty-six years ago.

To help in our austerity situation, we asked class correspondents please to cut back on unnecessary words where possible. This month's column by Steve de-Baun '38 follows the suggestion out the window. Another column not to miss is that of '67, reporting their new style Reunion, held during the school year.

A number of women have asked how the university is doing in complying with the federal Affirmative Action requirements that it hire more women. For four months we have had a formal letter in at Day Hall asking answers to the questions along these lines raised by Ms. Judith Weis in our July 1971 issue, and we'll pass them along if and when we receive them.

Morris Bishop '14 wrote several months back to report, "The Wesleyan University Press has just published *Prudence Crandall* by Edmund Fuller. (Prudence tried to run a school for colored girls in Canterbury, Conn. in 1833 and was suppressed by force.) Her portrait (fine) hangs in the Uris Library. See *A. D. White: Autobiography*. Prudence married Calvin Philleo, Ithaca's Baptist minister, in 1834 and soon went west."

We are watching with the utmost interest a proposal by Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38 made in the wake of a snow storm that closed Cornell classes last winter. The closing brought forth righteous complaints from some university students, senators, and professors about why Cornell was so derelict in not clearing the paths through the campus. Bronfenbrenner, a great advocate of human and familial do-it-yourself, suggested students be given shovels in such times of crisis, pitch in, and help the community out of its jam. What at first looked to be a rhetorical suggestion proved not so; Urie isn't that sort of person. He is still trying to arrange for shovels to be made available and the community given a chance in a snow storm to help itself.

Richard D. Kerr '72 is studying

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transportation engineering. For independent study credits he put together a remarkably complete illustrated history of the trolleys of Ithaca, called *The Ithaca Street Railway*. Lots of fine old scenes, and for only \$3 from Harold E. Cox, 80 Virginia Terrace, Forty Fort, Pennsylvania 18704.

In a moment when the campus is upside down, it was good of Macmillan to send along the second edition of *The Elements of Style* by Prof. William Strunk Jr. of the Cornell English department, with revisions, an introduction, and a chapter on writing by E. B. White '21. The first revision sold two million copies and is the finest, simplest guide to writing there is. "The little book," as it's called.

An accompanying press release reports, "The second edition of Strunk and White's *The Elements of Style*, to be published by Macmillan on May 15th, is even more 'relevant' and easier to 'relate to' than your dog-eared copy of the first edition. E. B. White has revised and updated the classic primer to include modern expressions—such as 'relevant' and 'relate to'—..."

Under the heading *Relevant. Irrelevant*. White writes, "Use these words to express a precise relationship, not a vague discontent. 'My history course doesn't seem relevant.' Relevant to what? A student who finds society out of joint, or himself out of joint, takes refuge in the word *irrelevant*, using it as a general term of disapprobation. He damns history and wipes out the past with a single stroke. There is a kind of arrogance in labeling everything that has taken place in the world as 'irrelevant.' What the student means, of course, is that he finds the story of the past curiously unrelated to the spectacle of the present. This is his privilege, as well as his hard luck. But the relationship should be stated, not left to the imagination." —JM

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## Why CACBE Members Are Disturbed

Many readers of this column no doubt remember President Day's now classic remark that "a professor is a man who thinks otherwise."

Alumni who think about it, we suppose, can hardly reconcile President Day's remark as applied to today's professors; especially those in Arts and Sciences where most professors seem to be victims of the "Tyranny of Idealism", as one independent professor recently characterized it.

Most mature alumni, when they first learn of the greatly imbalanced situation that has increasingly prevailed in the larger U.S. colleges and universities during the last 30 years or more can hardly believe it.

However, numerous polls, surveys, studies, articles and books have made this plain; such studies have been conducted by individuals or groups from various segments of the political spectrum. The most convincing of these studies was the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education report, in the Fall of 1969; it surveyed a sample of 60,477 faculty members in American universities. One of the questions in the survey was "How would you characterize yourself politically at the present time?" In the field of sociology 61.4% said Liberal; 19.4% Left; 11.7% Middle of the Road; 4.9% Moderately Conservative and 0.1% Strongly Conservative.

This survey of faculty position should establish the incontrovertible fact that the academe is overwhelmingly Liberal and left-oriented. Especially so in the social sciences. And it is here, in the disciplines devoted to the study of man and his social, economic and political interrelations, that the effect of a predominant orthodoxy has far-reaching social, economic and political repercussions. It is here that a lack of balance guides not only current policy positions, but the thinking of future generations of national thought leaders towards an ever increasing reliance upon interventionist policies.

We of CACBE are deeply disturbed by this because the result is that the present day businessmen, legislators and professional men as students have received no real or adequate understanding of how our economic system really works. That this is true of businessmen may seem strange, but as a matter of fact few businessmen, relatively, are able to make a clear and detailed presentation as to how and why our philosophy of freedom, the free society and our system of free markets actually work out in practice. And yet there are available many books by eminent scholars which explain these things clearly.

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**JONATHAN BISHOP**  
Associate Professor  
Cornell University

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## Forum

### The Separate Sexes

EDITOR: After being the recipient of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS for almost a year, I believe there is one area which needs to be revamped structurally.

I can think of no justification for dividing the notes of each year into separate columns for men and women. If anything, this restricts the dissemination of information about classmates. An alumnus can write in to her/his correspondent only about activities of those people of the same sex or people of the opposite sex who happen to be married to an alumnus. If there were only one column for each year, all information about alumni could be transmitted through a singular representative.

I see no reason why either a female or male correspondent could not equitably represent the interests, notes, and view points of both sexes.

MS. DEBORAH (KORENBLATT) NORELI  
'71

BRONX

*The arrangement of class columns is up to the individual classes, and we urge individuals who wish single columns to work with class officers to urge change.*  
—Ed.

### On Declawing Cats

EDITOR: In reading your CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, March 1972, the editorial, "Ask The Professor," simply astounded me as to the writer's stupidity in his reply to the question, "Would you declaw a cat who is to stay indoors?" The reply, in part, read, "because his claws won't catch on things and cause him to fall and wrench his leg," is most ridiculous! What was God's purpose for the claws after all?

Working closely with the Michigan Humane Society, Anti-Cruelty Association, and various veterinarians, (and having a farming background of raising animals, etc., myself), I understand the body structure and purpose of the cat's claws. Believe me, I do not relish writing such a pointed letter, however, when you consider the circulation of this magazine and the consequences of such a wife's tale, it makes the 'educated' shudder.

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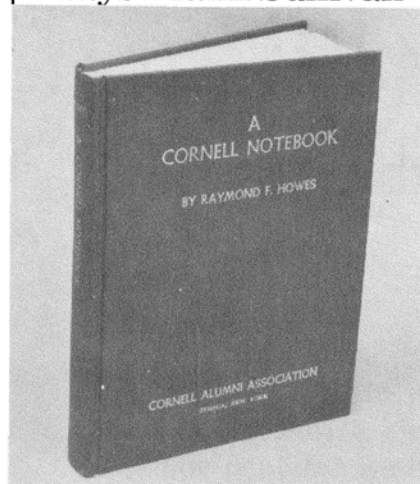
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## Forum

"If You Love Your Cat DON'T DECLAW!"

(Mrs.) FRANCES SOPKO  
GROSSE ILE, MICH.

*Veterinary College administrators and faculty stand by the statements made in the original "Ask the Professor" reply, feeling they are correct medically, and do not have further comments to make on what they consider to be in part moral questions.—Ed.*

## Letters

### An Original 'Strunk'

EDITOR: Several months ago I recall seeing a letter or some reference in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS in which a former Cornellian was seeking a copy of Strunk's *Elements of Style*.

If that alumnus would let me have his name and address I will be more than pleased to send him a slightly battered copy which I used at Cornell in the '20s. It has served my purpose and my writing style is now beyond repair so my *Elements of Style* is his for the asking.

W. S. WYMAN '28

55 Strath Ave.

TORONTO, Ontario, Canada

### On Being 'More Involved'

EDITOR: I received a letter from Harry Ritter, chairman of Class of 1971 Gifts, explaining that the Class of 1971 contribution last year amounted to \$874. 74 members of a class of some 2000+ managed to "ante" up a token contribution. Needless to say this is egregiously parsimonious or, better yet, unbelievably cheap!

Admittedly some class members may have balked at plans for a Class of 1971's gift: a \$1 million investment to be presented to the university in 1996. Nevertheless, some small annual "gift" could be given by *each* member of the class from \$5 to \$25. Quite obviously 2000 classmates are in total disagreement. There's no need to contribute to a privately based university which uses alumni support to finance one-third of every student's education!

Self-righteous members of our class have championed for four years the importance and sanctity of a "more in-

involved" university. Witness the anti-war demonstrations, the Straight takeover, the Barton Hall University, the Day Hall sit-ins, the campus curfew, the Cambodian student strikes, the CAL hullabaloo, etc. We all took part. And we all basked in our glory.

But now college has become a forgotten page in our journeys onward. And in the ensuing diaspora it is incredible that 2,000 of us could give up "university involvement" with such alacrity. The one thing that could benefit Cornell more than anything else—financial support—was arrogantly, blazonly denied!

If \$5 is too much for each of us to give to Cornell, than I don't think we deserved such an education.

JONATHAN COLLIN '71

ALBANY

### What Are We Hiding?

EDITOR: You have a chance to make a great journalistic scoop, with impact on Cornell alumni far exceeding any of your previous efforts, by reprinting the sludge dredged up from the sewer by the *Cornell Chronicle* and printed in their April 20 issue, "Gay People's Center Opened."

This would also open the eyes of your subscribers, each of whom is required to pay \$ to be informed regarding Cornell, and such information to include, but not be limited to, Cornell's expressions of need for gifts of money.

You could ask the man mentioned in the *Chronicle* as a spokesman for this homosexual club, Popert, to write the story for you, and score a scoop on Jack Anderson, Novak, etc. But be sure and run the *Chronicle* story word for word, as it has the stamp of approval of Vice President Gurowitz, and thus by implication, President Corson.

That's something of a record in the *Chronicle's* story—27 "gays" and only one "homosexual" and one "venereal disease." Is the *Chronicle* trying to revise the dictionary?

You should also get someone to modernize the Cornell Fight Song (words, not the music) to "1,000 strong, we march, march along, from our home on the Gay Rock Height . . ."

ROBERT D. SPEAR '19

SAN MATEO, CAL.

*The Chronicle article to which reader Spear refers quoted a student spokesman for the center as saying it serves*

"at least 1,000 persons on this campus." The NEWS feels it has given representative enough coverage of homosexual activity on campus not to need to run the 1,000-word story from the Chronicle, and is not in a position to verify the accuracy of the administration story. The Chronicle editor did not have any further comment to make on the article in response to the above letter.—Ed.

## Notebook

This is the last column in the series that began in May 1969 as "Footnotes" and has been called "Notebook" since the spring of 1971 because of its relationship to my book. It is time for buyers of *A Cornell Notebook* to be assured that a large part of it has not been and will not be published anywhere else.

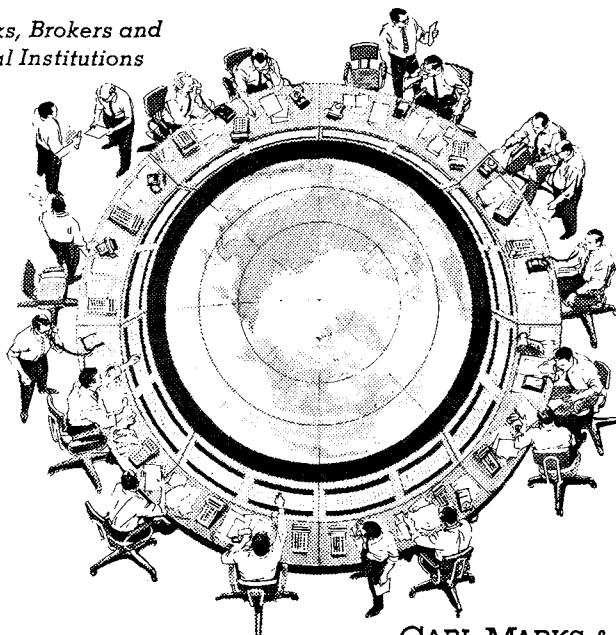
As I have said before, one of the great pleasures of writing a column is that it invites correspondence. I have shared with my readers letters from Morris Bishop '14, Frank Sullivan '14, and Bob Kane '34. There have been many others.

Paul Leighton '42, now the vice president of an important electronics company, wrote to renew the acquaintance we had when he was an undergraduate in civil engineering. The Rev. Arthur R. Cowdery '26, rector of an Episcopal church in Rochester, wrote, only a few months before his death, to protest that while he was the "Bish" of Scorpion Fraternity in my student days, he was not the one who changed the caption under my picture from H.M.T. (for high moral tone) to D.I. (for detrimental influence).

Abbott H. Nile '23 wanted to make certain that I would not overlook the *Literary Review of Cornell*, of which he was business manager, and I reassured him. Dean Emeritus Gilmore D. Clarke '13 expressed special interest in my piece on Hendrik Willem van Loon '05, whom he knew in the latter years of his life.

Everett Hunt reported that in the summer of 1970 he had a pleasant experience when he sent for reservations at the Colonial Hotel in Cape May for his vacation. "The reply," he wrote, "included an enclosure of your Footnote about me, with a question as to whether this Everett Hunt was me. The

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manager, Robert Fite, said he was a grad of the Cornell School of Hotel Administration in 1950. When we got there, he introduced us to his father, the owner, to three boys from Cornell working there this summer, and did numerous favors for us during our two weeks there."

As I have reported, one non-Cornellian, Prof. Bower Aly of the University of Oregon, subscribed to the ALUMNI NEWS when he heard my series would include pieces about Everett Hunt and the other Cornell pioneers in classical rhetoric, such as Harry Caplan '16, Herbert Wichelns '16, and Alexander Drummond. And my classmate and long-time friend, Prof. Wilbur S. Howell '24 of Princeton, wrote to say he had been reading the columns every month and to express his intellectual acknowledgements to the same four, plus Hoyt Hudson, PhD '23, Lane Cooper, William Strunk Jr., and James A. Winans, LLB '07.

Mrs. Mason N. (Dorothea Johannsen) Crook '24, who recently retired as chairman of the Psychology Department at Tufts, was especially interested in E. B. Titchener, but she sent me an entertaining anecdote about Preserved Smith, who on one occasion, while lecturing on Erasmus, led the class to expect a definitive statement of that philosopher's creed—and then read it in Greek.

There have been many other correspondents, including Mrs. Theodore (Bertie Titchener) Baird, Arthur S. Adams, Harry Caplan, several of my former colleagues at the American

Council on Education, and of course John Marcham '50, who has been a generous editor and cooperative publisher.

The publication of my column in the ALUMNI NEWS and of my book by the Alumni Association constitute another in a list of Cornell relationships covering more than sixty years. As usual, the relationship has been enlightening and rewarding, and I am grateful.

—RAY HOWES '24

## Graduation Presents— Think It Over

How about Cornell chairs, a Cornell settee, Deacon's bench, desk, or coffee table? Cornell books, blazer buttons, tankards, or other small gifts? (Director's chairs in Cornell crimson are excellent for young Cornellians in small apartments, or for a patio.)

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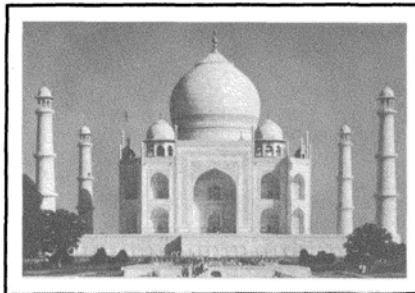
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# Writing at Cornell

In this century, many American writers have emigrated to London and Paris, attracted by the presence of other writers, inexpensive living, and small presses and magazines—often run by Americans—willing to publish their work. Until fifteen years ago, only four or five graduate writing programs in America competed with the Iowa Writers Workshop, reputed citadel of creative writing, for a handful of students. Today, the MA, the MFA, and even the PhD are offered by writing programs in at least thirty universities, and young Americans—poet, printer, editor, and prose writer—now tend to cluster there.

At Cornell, a writing program has existed since 1947, with or without benefit of formal recognition, and began offering the MFA five years ago. In the next four articles Goef Hewitt '66, published poet and contributing editor to the *News*, and other present and recent Cornell students, describe the Cornell program and its importance to their work. Hewitt relates as well the central, if unrecognized role writers have played in campus events since the 1950s. All of them, writer, printer, or editor, indicate the Cornell program can at least hold its own with its better known competitors. At least.



*Students and Profs. A. R. Ammons and James McConkey work in committee selecting manuscripts for Epoch, the university's national literary magazine. Group criticism is an important feature of the writing program at Cornell.*

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# Writers & Teachers

Geof Hewitt '66

UNABASHEDLY, I say that Cornell has the best writers program I know of. I took my BA at Cornell, and enrolled in as many writing courses as the Arts requirement would allow. I received my MA from the Writing Seminars at Johns Hopkins, and spent two years at Iowa working for the MFA. In all, I took more than 50 hours of creative writing courses.

As at neither Iowa nor Johns Hopkins, a community exists at Cornell where one can sense something more than the humdrum approach to writing: the teachers mix easily with students, are available even at unreasonable hours to comfort someone struck with midnight writer's block, and seem to retain an interest in the work of their proteges long after new careers have taken them away.

Many practicing writers claim that writing cannot be taught, only learned. Some even counsel young writers to stay away from writing programs. William Matthews, a poet and prominent member of Cornell's writing staff, disagrees: "It's often been said that 'creative writing' can't be taught. Certainly it can't be taught the way taxonomy or multiplication tables can be taught. It is a skill rather than a body of knowledge, and I don't see how any skill can be taught except by example.

"Carolyn Kizer, David Wagoner, and James Wright all studied with Theodore Roethke. I don't think he taught them insider's tricks; I think he showed them certain attitudes toward poetry, toward writing and reading it, that they might not otherwise have run across. There are certain states of mind—they vary from writer to writer—in which a writer works well, and I suspect that writers learn which are useful to them by imitating writers they can like and respect.

"What creative writing classes can do is gently and lovingly oppose the awesomely predominant emphasis university life places on discursive reasoning, and to suggest to students ways in which intuition and imagination produce knowledge. Certain attitudes toward language and perception cannot be so much discussed as embodied—it probably makes little difference *what* is discussed in a writing class. Good talk, and the grace to know when to shut up—these are important."

Many respected writing programs have teachers whose principal lesson might be taught after a few relaxing drinks: "By the time I was your age, I'd written two novels and hundreds of poems. But then, well, I started teaching and haven't had much time to write since." Cornell is rare in that its writing faculty consists of practicing, publishing writers. Men like Walter Slatoff, James Mc-

Conkey, and A. R. Ammons are working models for the student writer, with great tolerance for experimentation and no patience with laziness. On a Faulkner paper, for which he gave me a C, Slatoff once wrote: "You'd be disgusted if someone read your work with as little care as you read Faulkner."

Even though these teachers have their own writing careers to contend with and evaluate more than a million words of student writing a year, they are accessible, and have been known to read and respond to work written by ex-students who've just been published or are "distracted and I just have to see what you think." The sense of a "Cornell community" is generated by this friendly concern that transcends graduation. One summer afternoon I tried to surprise McConkey on his farm in Trumansburg, only to learn that another former student had returned that same weekend with a pilot's license and taken him flying. I returned a week later, just in time for lunch with McConkey and yet another former student.

At Cornell, writing courses are no gut: in the introductory writing class each student is expected to hand in fifteen poems or 15,000 words of prose per semester; progressively more work is expected from students in the advanced courses. In all writing classes, teachers encourage private conferences when detailed response and confrontation can occur. While there are no exams for undergraduate courses, the MFA requires both a foreign language examination and a comprehensive oral exam at the end of the two year program. More than 200 undergraduates register for a writing course each semester, and the new MFA program accepts less than 8 per cent of its applicants, to maintain its luxuriously small enrollment.

Writing classes typically meet for one two-hour session a week. Students read their work from mimeographed "worksheets" prepared and distributed in advance by the instructor. After each reading, the classroom is turned over to open discussion. You can usually count on at least a minute of silence while everyone shuffles around and doodles in margins until finally somebody stabs a hand into the air and starts out: "Well, I like it, but . . ."

And suddenly, that is if the group happens to be one of writers who like to talk, and maybe argue, suddenly, but only once in a while, this initial criticism will invoke response, sometimes response from everyone else in the room. And then you have it. Then you've got what a writers program is capable of giving: a roomful of writers yapping away at each other, thoughts being generated into ideas as a group seeks to identify and qualify critical

and creative standards. It is a different kind of academic pursuit because there is no text other than what the students write themselves.

From such classes, a good writers program builds an environment that extends outside the classroom, creating a community where friendships and conversations continue for years. The result, across the country, has been a sudden outpouring of new writers, new presses, new books, and new magazines.

At Cornell, a writer's community too diverse ever to be brought into focus has developed, made up of teachers and students and occasional townies, people attracted to the informal discussions every morning over coffee where they regularly engage in shop talk. Interested students are given full editorial privileges, including the right to reject or vote to accept a manuscript for *Epoch* (Cornell's nationally distributed journal of contemporary literature). It is a community involving, over the years, hundreds of people.

**W**HETHER the likes of Hendrik Van Loon, E. B. White, and Kurt Vonnegut have been walking the Hill in the recent quarter century remains for the critics to decide. But many recent graduates of Cornell's writing program are fond of talking about "The Cornell Renaissance," a period (often ending within a modest year or so of their own graduation) when Cornell caught fire with creative energies, and literature began to live again, snapped perhaps from the clutches of the "academics"—those men and women whose courses deal with books, not with writing books.

Any discussion of this "renaissance" inevitably involves Baxter Hathaway, professor of English, founder of *Epoch*, and tireless defender of the creative artist within an academic structure. When Hathaway came to Cornell in 1946, only two undergraduate writing courses were offered, and there was no graduate program. The Arts & Sciences catalogue for 1971-72 lists two graduate writing seminars and ten undergraduate courses, some having as many as eight sections.

Hathaway's loyalty and devotion to young writers, and to their place within the university, have earned him as many enemies as friends. He has more than once defended the publication of writings deemed "obscene" by a Cornell President and later by an Ithaca district attorney. Remembered by some as "Hemmaway," he is a teacher who takes his time to make a point, and then

often doubles back and contradicts himself. His conversation is full of "on the other hand"s.

C. Michael Curtis '56, associate editor of the *Atlantic* and a teacher of his own writing seminar in Boston, recalls Hathaway's course in writing, which he took for credit and then audited for eight consecutive years. "What I found so unusual about Baxter was his patience, tolerance, extreme openness to any form of experimentation. And I remember as a student being frustrated with the absence of a doctrinaire position we could pit ourselves against. He was enormously valuable, a comfort to me and many of the other young writers at Cornell—largely because he allowed them to learn things for themselves."

"A lot of things about the development of the writing program here are hard to make public," Hathaway told me. "I'm not sure how accurately I remember events, and I never did get clear about what was going on in the English department during the spring of 1946 when I was receiving letters from Cornell asking me if I could be interested in coming to Cornell to teach writing courses. The ranks of the English department had been decimated during World War II and rebuilding was going on. This was at a time when the department was unable to decide upon a chairman from within its own ranks."

Hathaway, a PhD and winner of the University of Michigan's prestigious Hopwood awards for both fiction and poetry, resigned an associate professorship at the University of Montana to accept an experimental one-year assistant professorship at Cornell. "I knew that I was supposed to bring about some improvements in writing courses, but I was caught off guard when [Arts college] Dean [Cornelis] de Kiewiet called me into his office almost immediately and told me in effect to assume spiritual leadership of the English faculty and make them behave according to his ideas. I demurred that this was asking quite a bit of a new assistant professor who to carry it off would have to do something was not approved by a good part of his older and wise colleagues.

"But before the end of the first semester, by January 1947, I did propose to the Dean the details of a full-scale writing program—setting up a battery of writing workshop courses from the sophomore year on into graduate school; the starting of a national literary magazine, *Epoch*; persuading the Cornell University Press to publish an annual volume of fiction written here, a suggestion which led to the two editions of *Writers for Tomorrow* (1948 and 1952)—all of this more or less the same kind of writing program we have today. The development of





a full curriculum and environment for creative writers did, however, run counter to some Ivy League grain. I heard a lot about it and had to argue much—I still do.”

Hathaway was also successful in gathering students to found an undergraduate literary magazine, the *Cornell Review*, and provisions were made for creative writers to major in English with a separate curricular track adapted to their needs. But things got out of hand. Of 100 English majors in 1953, 48 were writing majors with Hathaway as their major adviser—a situation caused partly by the fact that the other writing teachers held the rank of instructor (and were thus ineligible to be advisers). “This wasn’t a situation that made anyone happy, and the mood of the department at that time was what I would call reactionary. Most wanted a single-track set of requirements for English majors in the study of literature. We had an interminable debate, and I lost it.

“For many years thereafter students who wanted to major in writing did it by taking advantage of a somewhat illegal subterfuge of fulfilling a requirement of a fifteen-hour ‘outside’ minor by electing writing courses for the minor. At the same time, a few English majors with high grade-point average were allowed to enter a special Honors Program for writers. That meant that only those students who were excellent by criteria other than their writing could major in writing. Even the ‘honors’ writers rebelled—I think Steve Katz and Joanna Russ were the only two writers of those years to graduate with honors—and after two or three years the department was willing to abandon that separate honors program.”

Hathaway had also managed to get approval in the late 1940s for an MA program for creative writers, which had grown to about ten graduate writers at one time in the early ‘50s, before the re-orientation of the English department in the direction of a more “monolithic” description of its functions. “This was about the time C. T. Thompson, Clifford Irving, Clay Putnam, Edgar Rosenberg, and Faye Ritter were graduate writers. Cornell had always paid more attention to its PhD requirements than to its MAs. The field’s graduate committee was pretty much against MAs who would wind up as high school English teachers and was more interested in those students who would get PhDs. We spent ten years or so battling, trying to get writers admitted. One of the reasons we shifted to an MFA (in 1967) was to isolate and define for the department in general that group of people that we wanted.”

*Hathaway and Ammons, surrounded by images of controversy associated with the Cornell writers program. Clockwise, they are a protest march in 1958 opposing the university ban on apartment parties, Kirk Sale addressing a rally in 1958, and District Attorney Richard Thaler ‘53 (with bullhorn) speaking during the 1968 Trojan Horse censorship row. Left to right at top, other members of the writing program: staff members Joanna Russ ‘57, Walter Slatoff, and William Matthews, student Kathy Saltonstall, and Richard Farina ‘59 with his wife Mimi Baez.*

ON TWO separate occasions during this time, Cornell writers became embroiled in controversies involving censorship. Censorship was an underlying issue of student and faculty discontent over the Malott administration and the subsequent spring “riot” of 1958, later immortalized by Richard Fariña in his novel *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up To Me*.

Hathaway remembers Cornell at the time as a “pretty libertine place, with rather wholesale importation of floozies for the big weekends and naked parties out on Thurston Avenue—a lot of things that were rather shocking to the old timers.” Soon after his inauguration in 1951, Malott earned a reputation as a crusader for genteel behavior. He criticized the *Cornell Sun*, when he felt its use of language was ungentlemanly, and sought the expulsion of two undergraduates when he saw a profane word and a scene that suggested sexual intimacy in the *Cornell Writer*, successor to the *Cornell Review*.

An Ithaca postmaster, the former mayor, had examined the *Writer*, and was offended by “Indian Love Call,” a story by Ronald Sukenick. Before releasing the magazine to his sorting tables, the postmaster sent a copy to the President’s office. Malott was enraged, and called meetings of the Student Conduct Committee and the Student Activities Committee, with the aim of banning the magazine and expelling Sukenick and Martin Washburn, the *Writer’s* editor. A series of meetings followed which Hathaway remembers as “rather violent.”

The committees refused to give in to the President’s demands. The underlying issue was not censorship but how much power and responsibility resided in the President’s office. “However,” Hathaway says, “the central issue insofar as it pertained to the behavior of Cornell writers, then and in other censorship cases, as I saw it, was whether undergraduate writers should be treated as adults, free to emulate the best writers of their time or any time, or whether as children they should avoid anything upsetting and should be exemplars of genteel respectability. It was clear enough in the Sukenick-Washburn case that the propriety of teaching Joyce or Faulkner or Hemingway in English department literature courses was also at stake.”

It was a continuation of the debate over power that led to the upheaval of 1958. Students held several raucous rallies, burned an effigy of the President, and marched on his home in Cayuga Heights. The apparent issue was whether women could visit men’s apartments without chaperones; underlying this was the President’s authority to name the committees that decided the question. A group of student writers provided leadership for the protests, prominent among them Kirk Sale and the late Richard Fariña.

One final issue involving attempted censorship made headlines in 1967, when the *Trojan Horse* published excerpts of David Murray’s “Journal,” containing explicit description of sexual and drug-oriented fantasies. Safety Division director James Herson took copies of the magazine off campus newsstands, and the district attorney ob-

## Writers and Teachers

tained a court order barring further sale. Student editors defied the bans, and the confrontation that ensued may well have signalled the last time censorship is attempted at Cornell.

Hathaway's defense of the students' right to publish what they wanted was characteristic and forthright. In an open letter to District Attorney Richard Thaler, he wrote: "I grant that writers may sometimes be called exhibitionists, as may all human beings who try to do anything that calls attention to themselves—lawyers, scientists, businessmen. But do you think being a member of an editorial staff of a college literary magazine is a likely way of exhibiting oneself? Come now, sir, you have leveled criminal charges against the several members of an editorial staff of a Cornell literary magazine whom you have no reason to believe to be motivated by anything other than high-minded idealism. Their error, if there is any error, is an error of literary judgment."

**I** ASKED Mike Curtis for an account of the Cornell writers he remembers as most promising. He mentioned at least twenty, listing several whose books are doing well or will soon be published, and there was an equal number of writers who seem to have disappeared, at least from Curtis' view. "I guess Peter Klappert has done the best of the poets I can think of. With 'the whole sick crew' there was Tom Pynchon and Fariña, and Tod Perry who went to Iowa, published a poem in the *New Yorker*, and the last I knew was teaching English at the University of Puerto Rico. Terry Cannon was one of the best Cornell writers: he became very involved in peace work, did alternative service, and was one of the Oakland 7. He was tried and acquitted of conspiracy, and as far as I know has dropped out of sight since then.

"If a writer's any good he'll find an audience. All writers have to nurture the conviction that they're worthy of an audience and only something quirky is keeping them from it. I would guess the best way to write is the Shetzline way: do the writing the best you can and hope eventually someone will like it. David Shetzline lived six years in a fire tower with his writer-wife, Mary (M. F. Beal) during which time he wrote two novels, both published by Random House. During the same period, Mary sold three stories to the *New American Review*, and one to the *Atlantic*, and has written a novel, thus far unpublished. Kirk Sale is finishing his study of the SDS, which he agreed to write for McCall's before they folded their tents; the contract was sold to Random House.

"It may be that there's never been more money available to writers than now—I encourage my students to write books rather than short stories, which have a lesser chance of being published. It's terribly encouraging to publish something—to be able to say there's somebody who not only thinks I'm a writer but put it in print.

"The *Atlantic*, like most other serious 'mass' magazines, makes an effort to look through the little magazines in search of new talent. My own view of *Epoch* is highly

partisan, of course, but I think it is consistently among the very best literary quarterlies published in America. Considering that it does not pay its authors, and that it is edited by unpaid volunteers, I think it remarkable that its product is so unvaryingly of such high quality."

Curtis's view of *Epoch* isn't shared by everyone, and at least one of the many new publishing ventures at Cornell (see page 18) has been started in reaction to the methods of committee-editing frequently used by *Epoch* and other Cornell magazines. But no matter how it is edited, there is probably nothing as impractical as a "little press" or a "little magazine," which almost by definition has circulation and advertising revenues smaller than its financial break-even point. Such endeavors usually rely on grant money for support to publish writers who are "undiscovered" or "not commercially acceptable," as the saying goes.

At Cornell, in addition to *Epoch*, Hathaway has founded Ithaca House, which publishes books of contemporary poetry; type-setting and most other labor is usually donated. Prof. William Matthews edits The Lillabulero Press and *Lillabulero*, a national review of current writing; David Sykes, a PhD candidate in English, has started The Angelfish Press; and James Bertolino, an MFA candidate, operates the Stone-Marrow Press. Additionally, in Trumansburg, the poet John Gill (who has no direct relationship to Cornell) has established The Crossings Press, which prints books of poetry and publishes the national little magazine *New American & Canadian Poetry*. Most of Gill's work, including printing, is done in his home.

Cornell today is more alive with creative, purely literary activity than ever before. Surely, some of this is due to the presence of the MFA program and the exceptional group of teachers currently on its staff. A typical month at Cornell includes at least four student poetry readings, one or two presentations by a visiting writer, the publication of as many as half a dozen books and magazines, and, inevitably, parties and frequent gatherings at Johnny's and The Royal Palms. This is how the news gets spread, gossip and rumors, dates and places of readings, anecdotes from lively seminars.

At Johnny's I learned that a recent "how to do it" manual had netted its California-based hippie author an unexpected half-million in profits: he has decided to print "commercially unacceptable" books with this money, giving all copies of each book to its author, who may distribute them in any way he chooses. A member of Cornell's staff, with two unpublished novels, has attracted this new publisher's attention and will soon be hawking copies of his more-recent novel.

At The Palms I met a poet who'd graduated with a BS from Cornell in 1970. She had been elated when the Iowa Workshop accepted her for the following year. But after a month at Iowa, where more than 100 graduate student writers work under a staff of eight or nine instructors (at Cornell, sixteen MFA candidates work with a staff of eight), she developed a twitch that disappeared "some-



where in Ohio" when she drove east for Christmas and returned only after she was back in Iowa City for the second semester. So she's given up on Iowa, where, she says, "the scene is just too hectic" and works at Johnny's as a waitress.

There's plenty of disagreement, as one might expect, over matters aesthetic and political among the current group of Cornell writers. Yet if Ithaca House is accused of publishing too many insiders, Angelfish damned as being too fussy, and Lillabulero attacked as eclectic, there is evidence of cooperation, too: Hathaway secured a sizable grant for Angelfish and Angelfish has printed two books for Lillabulero.

The MFAs gripe about their fledgling program, and freely offer advice to Hathaway. He, in turn, complains that "students today are more conservative than ever." Such conservatism is exemplified by Kathy Saltonstall, who was admitted to the MFA program without an undergraduate degree, a precedent implying that one doesn't need four years of college to be a deserving writer. Kathy would like to see some changes in the MFA: "There should be more classes, more meetings," she told me. "There ought to be more requirements. Maybe each writer should write a statement on where he's going as a writer at the beginning of the year; then we could check back as we go along, to see if he's fulfilling his promise."

Hathaway sees long hair and exotic clothing as the new badges of conformity. Today's student writer is reluctant to leave "his downy nest," he maintains, and doesn't begin to compare with the likes of Mary D. Nichols, Tim Hall, David Burak, Dan Cassidy, and—well, the list could go on for pages—who only a few years ago were involved in matters political as well as the stuff of their own, private literature.

On the other hand, the less activism there is, the greater the chances a writer will remain a writer after he leaves Cornell. And that may well be the only criterion by which a writing program can be judged—how successfully it prepares and inspires its students to continue talking to the typewriter once they've graduated.

One might speculate that a writing program can be *too good*—and build in its students a dependence on weekly seminars, the captive audience provided by instructors and classmates. While the tangible rewards for most work are immediate in the form of a regular paycheck, a writer must generally gamble his energies on the chance that someone will eventually pay for his efforts.

No writing program guarantees that its students will emerge with the desire or capability to earn a living in such a haphazard manner. But given the sense of their teachers' continued interest and friendships that endure, as well as actual working habits developed during these years of training, young writers leaving such a program have as good a chance as any independent artist to make a go of the nearly-impossible. And with the proliferation of new writing programs across the country, the job options are broadened for those whose work remains beyond the limited sphere of the "commercially acceptable."

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## What They Have Written

*Here are some of the titles of books published by past and present faculty members of the Cornell Writing Program:*

Baxter Hathaway: *The Stubborn Way*, a novel, 1937, and non-fiction, *The Age of Criticism*, 1962; *A Transformational Syntax, the Grammar of Modern American English*, 1967; three other books of which he was author or co-author, and three which he edited.

Walter Slatoff: *Quest for Failure*, a study of William Faulkner, 1960; and *With Respect to Readers*, 1970.

James McConkey: *The Novels of E. M. Forster*, 1957, and fiction, *Night Stand*, a book of stories, 1965; *Crossroads*, 1968; and *A Journey to Sahalin*, 1971.

David Ray: Two books of poetry edited by him, and two of his own poetry, *X-Rays*, 1965; and *Dragging the Main and Other Poems*, 1968.

William Dickey: *Of the Festivity*, 1959; *Interpreter's House*, 1963; and *More Under Saturn*, 1971.

W. D. Snodgrass: Poetry and translations, *Heart's Needle*, 1959; *Gallow Songs*, 1967; and *After Experience*, 1968.

A. R. Ammons: *Expressions of Sea Level*, 1963; *Tape for the Turn of the Year*, 1965; *Corsons Inlet*, 1965; *Northfield Poems*, 1966; *Selected Poems*, 1968; *Uplands*, 1970; and *Briefings*, 1971.

*Former students of the program are many; among those with books, nearly all fiction:*

Thomas Pynchon '59, *V*, 1963; and *The Crying of Lot 49*, 1966.

Richard Farina '59, *Been Down So Long It Looks Up to Me*, 1966; and *Long Time Coming and a Long Time Gone*, 1969.

Robert Gutwillig '53: *After Long Silence*, 1958; and *The Fugitives*, 1959.

Steven R. Katz '56: *The Weight of Antony*, 1964.

Clifford Irving '51: *On a Darkling Plain*, 1956; *The Losers*, 1957; *The Valley*, 1961; *The Thirty-Eighth Floor*, 1965; *Fake*, 1969; and *The Battle of Jerusalem*, 1970.

Bernard H. Friedman '48: *School of New York*, 1959; *Circles*, 1962; and *Yarborough*, 1964.

Charles T. Thompson '51, AM '52: *Themes and Variation*, 1952; and *Halfway Down the Stairs*, 1957.

Darryl Ponicsan, AM '65: *The Last Detail*, 1970.

David Shetzline '56: *DeFord*, 1968.

Ronald Sukenick '55: *Wallace Stevens*, 1967; *Up*, 1968; *The Death of The Novel and Other Stories*, 1969.

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# Poet

Peter Klappert '64

IT WOULD be interesting to trace where we all came into writing. Joe Bruchac and I both started in the Ag school as pre-vets. Wasn't Doug Eichhorn initially in Engineering? Joe and I had the same freshman English teacher, David Boesel (who later transferred to Government for his PhD), who was a great encouragement. My sophomore year I transferred to Arts as a Zoology major, hoping to straddle Zoo and English for an unofficial double-major.

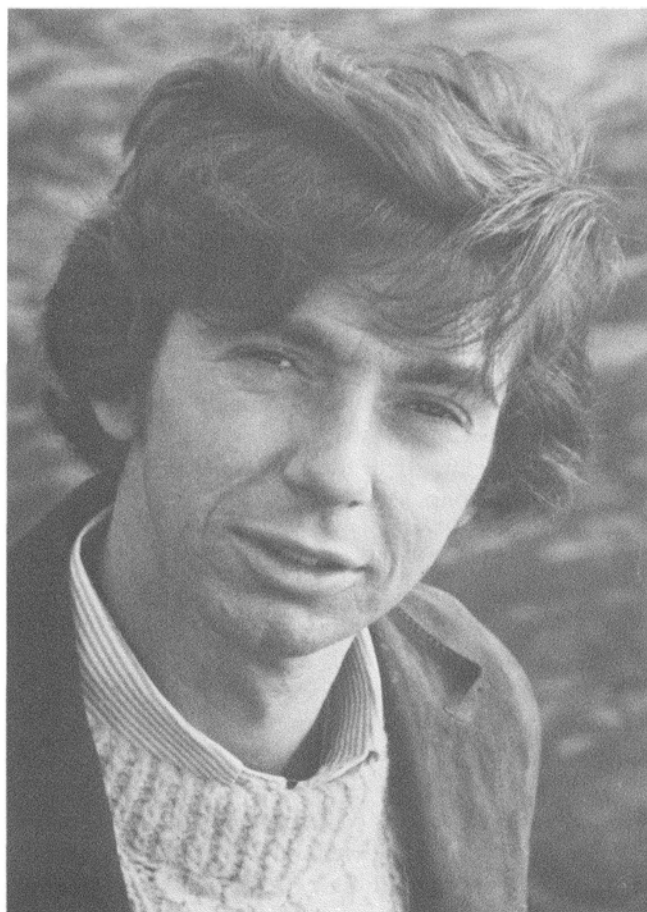
That sophomore year is rather a blur academically: I took Basic German, Comparative Anatomy, Qualitative Analysis, and Introduction to Philosophy, and spent all my time memorizing facts I've since forgotten. I did, however, write a (terrible) poem called "Show Me Please Your Hands," for which I received much encouragement and publication in *The Trojan Horse*.

Things started to roll my junior year. I took Calvin Edwards' course in Renaissance English Poetry and that was exciting. I also took a basic creative writing course which gave me the time and opportunity to experiment with poems. Looking back on some of these gestures now, as someone teaching creative writing, I wonder what people found to encourage. The best of the poems nevertheless appeared in *The Horse* and *Image*, and gradually I was drawn into the group of students who edited and peddled *The Horse*.

The friendships that came out of this association were valuable and helped each of us identify ourselves as writers. There was no "community" or "movement," particularly—though it must have looked that way to as much of the campus as took an interest in what we were doing. I am thinking particularly of Tim Hall, Eric Torgersen, Doug Eichhorn, Tom Hanna, and Joe Bruchac—most of whom are still writing and publishing. We simply took an interest in each others' work, argued the validity of various movements (though that phrase rather glorifies our often nebulous and opinionated conversations), and spent vast amounts of time sitting in the Straight or Noyes or the *Epoch* office or the Royal Palms.

The single most important fact for a young writer at

*A "younger poet" is generally defined as anyone under 40 who writes poetry. By far the most prestigious award offered to this populous group is the annual "Yale Younger Poets" prize, won in 1970 by Peter Klappert '64, whose Lugging Vegetables to Nantucket has just been published by the Yale University Press.*



Cornell was Baxter Hathaway and *Epoch*. In some mysterious way which I have yet to understand, Baxter and the faculty who edited *Epoch* dignified our fits and starts by their very presence; the whole apparently disorganized atmosphere of that office provided a kind of sanctuary from the obnoxious professionalism of the scholars. I took Baxter's creative writing course senior year, but it was only after I left Cornell that I recognized how much he had done—more than anyone else—to get me started.

Also, I guess as a result of *Epoch*, there was a good series of readings by current poets, generally followed by parties. In some cases I remember the parties better than the readings, but one way or another I got to talk to Robert Bly, John Logan, A. R. Ammons, W. D. Snodgrass, and Robert Creeley, to mention a few. After Creeley's reading, for example, we all went up to Forrest Read's house (Halycon Hill!) and then finally a bunch

of us drove Creeley down to The Palms. That was the first time I saw anyone drink a boiler-maker. I talked to him until the bar closed and can't remember a thing he said—but the whole night was magical and I learned, if nothing else, that poets are human beings.

Since leaving Cornell I've found that on far too many campuses the students never get a personal shot at the people who are, after all, brought there for them.

In all this I don't mean to dismiss the academic side of life. The department courses I took—and it was often a passive activity for students—were frequently very fine, sometimes exciting, and rarely, in any case, useless. Max Black's basic semantics course enabled me to synthesize much of what I was discovering about language by writing poems, and I cannot well imagine myself if I hadn't been through it. And the two students who encouraged me most were not apprentice writers at all—Matt Winston and Ulle Laaman Lewes.

After leaving Cornell, I spent six months knocking around in Europe, the Middle East and Central Asia. After that I studied at the Writers Workshop in Iowa, acquiring an MA in Renaissance English Lit and an MFA in poetry. I'm currently teaching at Harvard, though I would like someday to teach at Cornell. Everytime I've returned to Ithaca for a few days I end up staying one, two, or three weeks. Mostly this is because it starts me writing—I walk into the Straight and get a cup of that awful coffee and it starts.

*Of this poem Klappert says, "I learned a great deal from the poet Wallace Stevens, but then began feeling I was writing the poems of a 50-year-old man as a result. 'Mail at Your New Address,' written sometime in 1968 or 1969, is a reaction to the Stevens influence; the fragmented lines are a deliberate attempt to free myself from Stevens' voice. All this has led, I think/hope, to a more simplified diction in my newer poems—though I still want the intricate relationships working under the surface."*

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## Mail at your New Address

### I.

Did your car get you to Florida?  
I know you don't like me  
to say so but Mrs. Wilson says  
the same thing. Please tell me  
(collegt) if you are all  
there. I hope you do not  
sleep or do anything on the road.  
In Georgia.

Your father  
should see all the leaves.  
Walter has not raked  
a girlfriend up the street and wont  
rake anymore. Watch out or  
they'll have the same thing Mrs. Wilson  
says the friend stayed and look  
what happened at Cornell?

Even if you changed  
college is no reason to come home.  
But get a haircut. I know  
the dean doesn't like you  
to look like a gardener.

### II.

There have been so many deaths  
due to carbon m. poisoning  
that this is just  
a note to suggest you leave  
a little air come into your room. Also,

I hope you don't get involved  
with young men or older  
or made from popies (?) and Hippy's.  
I hope you are not letting the drugs  
get you. And don't get mixed up  
with drugs. It might spoil your change  
for getting the cert. you are working for.  
Remember, it is costing quite a lot.

Don't scold. I am afraid of your  
trips to and near Chicago.

—Peter Klappert  
© 1971 by Yale University.

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# Printer

David Sykes, Grad

THREE YEARS ago I knew nothing about printing presses, printing, or graphics. But I was sick to death of pouring fruitless labor into the committee-editing of three magazines about which no one cared, and of trying to effect badly needed changes in design and management against the wishes of a group of seniors whose only reason for refusal was a sort of hostile inertia.

I was also cynical about the whole publishing business. People were clearly not very objective about creative writing, regardless of their scholarly pretensions to the contrary. Of course they never will be. But I was mainly cynical about the *result* of that lack of objectivity, which is the questionable practice among editors of promoting friends and excluding strangers whose aesthetics differ. Editing under such conditions seemed like the farthest thing from the spirit of creative work, which ought to be to open minds, not intrench them.

So when Liz Mansfield came into A. R. Ammons' writing class one day in the spring of 1969 and casually mentioned that the Art Department had a printing press they were willing to give to anyone who would move it, I was immediately enthusiastic. A printing press seemed to me to be a perfect addition to the MFA program. Rob Patton, a classmate, and I talked it over with Mr. Ammons, who was then director of the Cornell Council on the Creative and Performing Arts. He agreed to help us out financially, and we became, for a pittance, the proud possessors of a rusty 1913 Golding Jobber platen press, *sans* motor, the sad remnant of a printing shop established five years previously by Prof. H. Peter Kahn.

Nothing much happened until someone anonymously donated \$1,000 to the Arts Council with the stipulation that it be used entirely for one project. Ammons kindly awarded it to us. We owned literally nothing but the press—no type, no rollers, none of the equipment necessary to get it going, so the \$1,000 was a welcome contribution. We converted the money into necessities and continued, in our ignorance, to run the press by hand.

Rob and I worked together only a short while. We discovered that, being poets, we were so fiercely inde-

pendent that we couldn't even agree on a name. He ended up using "Los Tacos Press," and then got deeply involved in Ithaca House. I finally settled on "Angelfish Press." The obvious vanity of using such an outmoded process as handset letterpress to produce poetry (our own at that) in a time of such social upheaval, was just too much for my irony-prone, symbol-minded intellect. And an angelfish seemed like the perfect emblem of *vanitas*: a tropical fish that survives only in a specially contrived atmosphere, desirable only for its beauty, and symbolizing by its stripes and captivity that vanity is its own prisoner. I asked the Arts Council, now under Baxter Hathaway, for \$600 to publish several manuscripts, and received it.

My volunteer staff had grown by this time to seven people, so I made the mistake of planning projects around that number of workers. Running a print shop is demanding work, and interest accordingly waxed and waned. But we produced eight books that year (two for Lillabulero Press), and a number of broadsheets, in spite of a fluctuating staff.

The least commendable part of our work that year was that, due to inexperience, we sacrificed quality to our production schedule. With so much to do we had little time to resolve the inevitable technical problems Rob and I had never worked out. Thus, the year was a fruitful one, as a learning experience. But as a private press with pretensions to doing "fine printing," it was an abysmal failure. Nevertheless, the operation was growing. Best of all we had graduated from ignorance.

During the summer of 1971, we were asked to leave Franklin Hall in order to clear studio space. When we learned of well-lit, available space in the new North Campus Union, we took it. The prospect of moving equipment, however, raised some confusions about ownership. The press, originally Peter Kahn's, had been ceded to us during his absence, and he had expressed an interest in regaining it; the Art Department claimed some articles; and the Arts Council had a large interest in the whole operation.

In the absence of clarity, reorganization was necessary. So I contacted the various parties, telling them that we wanted to establish something permanent that would be supervised and cared for, and that it would clearly be best if *all* the equipment could be kept together. Peter Kahn, who had the largest claim, graciously agreed to donate his portion to the new organization. Four of us drew up a charter, establishing ourselves as directors and held a meeting to settle on a new name. Rob suggested

*David Sykes, a PhD candidate in English, acknowledges an aesthetic debt to the fine printer Joseph Blumenthal '19: "My goal as a printer is to achieve standards of which Blumenthal would approve." Blumenthal, founder of the influential Spiral Press in New York City, designed Cornell's official bookplate, and has donated his archives and ephemera to the Cornell Rare Book Room.*





*David Sykes runs the press while students set type in a corner of the craft room at the North Campus Union.*

"Centaur," which we seized on, and we subsequently decided to purchase a font of Centaur type to go with the name.

Just recently we bought a motor for the press, and then put in a day removing a half-century's accumulation of rust and grease. That done and the type-stand varnished, we put down an old oriental rug. I have moved in my own Chandler-Price electric 9 X 12 platen press, which, after some repairs, will also be ready to run. Our first job will be to print up the Charter, with an accompanying brief history, an inventory of equipment, and a specimen book of type, all of which, in the interests of

permanence, will be filed in the Cornelliana Collection of Uris Library.

We still need a lot of equipment, but that can come with time, now that the basic organization is established. What's important is to get the presses going and develop patterns of use. After that we should be able to count on momentum and an accumulation of past interest to give the Centaur Press some kind of future. Our hope is that it will serve Cornellians as a workshop for the study of typography during this period of renewed interest in the aesthetics and history of books.

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# Editor

Michael Kinney '66

**J**UST OUT of the Navy, I was foolish enough to think that bartending was neither dignified nor remunerative enough for a Cornell Graduate with a Future, so I decided to go to New York to see about getting a job in publishing, preferably as an editor—having no idea what an editor did, how he did it, or what he was paid. I liked books, it seemed an honorably intellectual profession, and after three years of Creative Writing classes I figured, way in the back of my head, that the closer I got to publishing the more likely I was to have access to print when my own Great American Novel was ready for the public. For three years Messrs. Ray, McConkey, and Katz had chanted a veritable litany during Wednesday afternoon seminars: “publish . . . publish . . . publish . . .” so I was ready, at last, to do some ground-work.

My only lead was an old family friend, a literary agent, whom I hadn’t seen in ten years. He was cordial and very enthusiastic about my plans. What sort of books did I wish to edit? I didn’t know; did I have to choose a specialty? Who did I know in publishing? Well—him. What houses was I thinking of going to? I couldn’t think of the names of more than four or five. Long silence. Questions about the family, how was college, a few Navy stories. More silence. Finally he gave me the name of a friend with Harper’s and then he wished me well.

The next morning I visited a personnel agency, a small, busy office in Midtown Manhattan called Career Seekers. I talked with a very kindly lady who laid out the general rules about starting in publishing. There are, in simplest terms, two basic kinds of regular, corporate publishing: trade and academic. Most big houses do both, in both hard and soft cover. An academic editor usually begins with a company as a college traveller, or takes a generally secretarial job in the editorial offices themselves, or starts with one of the really huge academic houses as a kind of junior editor in training. If you want to become a trade editor, the best way to start is by doing practically anything you can find that will get you physically in or near the editorial offices you eventually hope to occupy—secretarial work, clerical, anything.

What was a college traveller? She told me that almost all publishing houses that produce college texts have employes who visit the universities and colleges, calling on the professors and staff, trying to persuade them to use their company’s books. Each book a professor requires his students to read means a large guaranteed sale for the publisher.

That sounded grim to me—being a glorified salesman going door to door to hustle college professors. And I wasn’t too keen on being a clerk or secretary; trying to live in New York on poverty wages, typing with one finger. So I decided to give Prentice Hall’s program for junior editors a try. The Career Seekers lady made a few calls, and two days later I was on a bus for New Jersey and Prentice Hall’s main offices.

Filling out their application form was only slightly more difficult than trying to get a book on reserve at the New York Public Library. Then came two hours of spelling and vocabulary tests, and a written passage I had to “edit.” After the tests I was taken to a waiting room and seated with a collection of properly stockinged and suited young men and women just like myself. We were told we’d get our test results in an hour, and then be interviewed.

The situation was absurdly like applying to college—there we all were, outrageously well-dressed, legs jiggling nervously, mentally going through our past accomplishments to select the best batch for the Big Sell. Right down to the Prentice Hall personnel lady who eventually came to get me, and was the spitting image of the woman who, six years before, had taken me into the Admissions office at Day Hall and, chain-smoking Camels (I was impressed), had sold me on Cornell.

Suffering from mild *deja vu*, I was led down the side of a huge, open room to her office. Actually, the room wasn’t open—it was filled with a maze of frosted glass panels that came about six feet up from the floor, the movable kind, arranged to form a complex of what appeared to be hundreds of little square spaces. Each space had an entry, a desk, and a young man or woman bent over the desk. These were the Junior Editors.

I’d done well on the tests, the personnel lady said, did I want to hear a little bit about what sort of job they might have for me? As a Junior Editor, she explained, I’d have little choice of the material I worked on, and little contact with the authors. I glanced out at the other glass cages, said I’d think about the job, high-tailed it back to New York, and looked desperately through the Yellow Pages under “Publishers.” Two names made an impression: Random House, about the only publisher whose books I knew, and Doubleday, because they were across the street from my hotel.

I tried Random House first, but never got past the front door. They had a very fierce receptionist. “Hello,” I said. “I’d like to see someone about working here.”

"What kind of a job are you looking for?" She gave a patronizing sniff.

"Well, I don't know—that's why I'd like to talk with someone."

"You can't talk with anyone until you fill out an application for employment."

"Fine. May I have one? I'll fill it out here."

"I'm sorry, but I can't let you fill out an application if I don't know what kind of work you want." And so on until I gave up and left, outmaneuvered.

I decided to make one final try, and stopped at Doubleday on my way back to the hotel. I cringed as I faced yet another receptionist, but this time she couldn't have been nicer, and ten minutes later I was talking to one of the friendliest personnel ladies that ever lived. One of Doubleday's college travellers had quit the week before, and they needed another. Further, Doubleday had a small traveller staff and a large editorial operation, so there was really an opportunity for advancement.

Within a month I had the job. I was based in Chicago and my territory took in the whole Midwest, plus jaunts as far as New Orleans, Texas, and Colorado—all expenses paid. I got a chance to see whole chunks of country I'd scarcely heard of before. Since my job was with Doubleday's Anchor Books, which publishes "quality paperbacks," and not hard cover texts, I didn't have to compete with the heavies from Prentice Hall, McGraw Hill, and the like, and I really had to do very little selling. I remember the goon squads from PH and Random House sweeping through the corridors of the schools, sometimes two and three men strong, a virtual fraternity rushing team. I had visions of them lashing rhetoric teachers to their desks, plying them alternately with women, threats, money, and violence, all to squeeze that crucial introductory course book adoption from them.

My second summer as a traveller I took the free vacation time to work in Doubleday's New York editorial offices, hoping to learn first-hand about editing and to make it clear I was available when something came up. I was given a heap of manuscripts for a moribund series on plant science, and was soon deep in auxins, bulbs, seeds, and dangling prepositions. Next came an anthropological study of a tribe of Eskimos, and I was just finishing that when the break came: an Anchor editor quit to go back to school for her PhD. Did I want the job, even if it included editing a series on the Bible?

I took the job at once, and a week later moved into my new office (at poverty wages and typing with one finger, needless to say). Having no more idea, really, than when I started out two years earlier about what an editor does, I soon discovered that there would be little time for that novel of my own: I was up to my ears in the works of other budding authors, both great and lesser.

And now, for the first time since graduation, the years at Cornell began to be of very real, obvious use to me. First, there was no denying that for better or worse there is still a kind of fraternal, "old school" spirit among pub-

lishing professionals, and the simple fact of my having attended Cornell had clearly been a factor in my being offered the editing job. Even in these supposedly de-mystified times, the notion of the Ivy League still carries its weight.

And I was surprised to discover that my education had prepared me extremely well for my job. Not necessarily the hours of "creative writing" but some of the more specific courses were of real use. When he first asked me if I wanted to be an editor, my boss observed that a lot of people looked on academic editorial work as a kind of glorified graduate school. He expressed the hope that I wouldn't lose sight of the commercial and professional requirements of my job, and I did my best. But the graduate school aspects of the work were hard to avoid, and for this the Cornell experience provided an excellent background. To be a good editor you have to be interested in everything, and within weeks I was drawing on information first discovered in the Southeast Asian studies program, in Child Development classes, Russian History, you name it. Cornell gave me the experience to at least look intelligent when practically any subject came up and the sense to run to my secretary afterwards to find out what the hell they were talking about.



## **A Free Day at North Campus**

**O**NE RAINY MORNING in the early spring I bet a roommate I could squander the day at the North Campus Student Union without getting bored.

The union, a squat, three-story edifice in the middle of the North Campus dormitory complex, does not look like the ideal place to fritter away a class-free day. When it opened last September, a columnist in the *Sun* called it "bland, nondescript, lusterless, blah . . . an anomalous brick cereal box." But whatever the aesthetic shortcomings of its uninspiring exterior, the union is a cereal box filled with delightful surprises.

Before heading upstairs for breakfast, I took a few minutes to peer into the second-floor gameroom. It seemed twice the size of its counterparts at the Straight and Noyes Center, housing at least eight pool tables and another five or six ping pong tables. The tables had the capacious room to themselves because the room wasn't scheduled to open until 11 a.m.

The third-floor cafeteria wasn't very crowded either, even though there was a 79-cent special on blueberry pancakes and pork sausages that morning. Since I had my pick of seats, I chose a table overlooking Triphammer Road and the Africana Studies Center. The huge picture windows, the vertical sunroof, the light-colored wooden furniture, and the tropical plants occupying the center of the room lent a refreshing natural aura in marked contrast to the dungeon-like semi-darkness of the Ivy Room at the Straight.

Most of the twenty-five or thirty people breakfasting there were eating alone. A number of them lingered after finishing their pancakes to peruse the *Sun* or study chemistry texts. It seemed like a pleasant spot for leisurely reading.

Wandering through the halls after breakfast, I stumbled onto two cubicles of wide eyed little pre-school children. They were having a riotous time frolicking amidst books, phonographs, baby buggies, and toy horses strewn all over

the floor. They apparently knew how to make the most out of the union! I learned from one of the adults involved that it was a cooperative nursery-day care center primarily for the children of graduate students. The coop rented the space from the university, paid two teachers to handle the classes, and packed in the kids in shifts of twenty-three.

I ambled into the gameroom complex to do some frolicking of my own. By then a few guys were shooting pool, guys who looked as though they frequented the tables a lot. I headed straight for the music listening room which I had been waiting all semester to explore. It was the union's *piece de resistance*—compact, acoustically insulated, carpeted in burnt orange, with beckoning red, yellow, and black cushions scattered in twos and threes across the floor.

I sank into two of the pliant leather cushions, plugged a set of earphones into one of the room's dozen or so electrical outlets, and flicked to channel one.

The John Mayall album I had requested at the desk pounded into my head; the two-dimensional concord excluded the outer world, but without really competing for my inner concentration. My body loosened up, and the printed pages of the books I was reading passed effortlessly. I finished two long essays and Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* in two and a half hours.

After a quick lunch I decided to skim a few magazines in the union's spacious, handsomely outfitted browsing room, which bordered on one of the walls of the gameroom. It was supposed to contain dozens of titles, but one of the employees told me that many of them had been stolen. Although the Straight browsing room would have been jammed at this time of day, I was alone. I chose another encounter with the headsets instead.

By 4 p.m. the game room was filling up rapidly, as the girl at the desk had predicted it would. I spied a friend with time to expend and we killed the

late afternoon with a four-out-of-seven ping pong series, a game of pool, and a couple of flings at pinball.

Dinner was far more crowded than either breakfast or lunch had been, and it appeared most of the people were carting away the chicken-in-a-basket specials advertised in the morning's *Sun*. I ate in the second side of the cafeteria—similar in structure to the first, but with carpeting, black chairs, and red-topped tables. It could have passed for a decent downtown restaurant.

I had reserved a darkroom for 6:30, and so wiped the grease off my fingers and headed downstairs to pick up the necessary key. The checkout desk doubled as the counter for the union candy store, allowing me to buy a piece of penny red licorice for dessert. They seemed to think of everything at North Campus.

The darkroom facilities, rumored to be the best in Ithaca, had been busy all day. There were seven or eight people at work when I arrived—several developing rolls of film in the two developing rooms, several others using the expensive Leitz enlargers in the two printing rooms. I settled in at an enlarger next to two Architecture students printing a closeup of a tombstone.

I had taken the union's short course on enlarging and had passed the qualifying exam needed to use the equipment, but I still wasn't particularly proficient. For about three hours I fiddled with focusing, filters, and f-stops, and finally produced a batch of suitable 8x10 pictures. It would have cost more to have 3x5 prints of the same negatives made at a camera store or mail order house.

Flushed with success, I walked up to the craft shop for another stab at handiwork. I watched a guy putting together a small book on the shop's printing press, and then took a short lesson in leather work from a seemingly competent instructor. There were other informal courses in tie-dye, silver casting, and English weaving, but I only watched for a minute or two: My twelve hours at the union were up. I



# How Those Hessians Did

had not been bored; I had won my bet.

On the way out I stopped to muse at one of the many archaic photographs of Cornell adorning the walls of the new union. The picture showed only West Sibley, a dairy building where Goldwin Smith Hall now stands, and unsightly mounds of dirt in the middle of the present Arts Quad. How far Cornell has come!

On one hand it gratified me that Cornell would actually erect such a farmhouse for its progeny, that it would take such pains (and so many dollars) to avoid another white elephant like the barren Noyes Center down the Hill. Craft rooms, darkrooms—the union seemed designed to help create (or cater to) the well rounded individual. And who could neglect those far-out headsets? Sterile architecturally? Perhaps. But without doubt a gold mine recreationally, and a more than adequate place for studying.

As I passed the game room for the last time a girl walked by wearing a red T-shirt with the words Camp Cornell branded across the front.

I couldn't help but feel a bit guilty about the \$5 million Cornell had spent to construct the North Campus Student Union. Consider that I had whiled away part of the day reading Tom Wolfe's *Radical Chic and Mau-Mauing the Flak-Catchers* in the union's fabulous headset listening room. I was snickering at Wolfe's description of Manhattan's fashionable Upper East Side habitants entertaining Black Panthers in their luxurious penthouse apartments. Now that is a curiosity—Panthers in penthouses. But that wasn't the only incongruity. I had been laughing my radically sensitized guts out while plugged into the Moody Blues in this carpeted musical playpen.

**I**T'S AN UNINCUMBENT RISK to enumerate people because by doing so you inevitably omit—not meaning to, especially when dealing with friends. I asked an ironical question in the last issue of this magazine: "I wonder what happened to those poor guys," meaning those players from the Ivy football champion teams of 1938, 1939, 1940, 1948, 1949, 1953, and 1954—and now I'm trying to answer it veridically.

A few of these old friends I see often, others I haven't seen since they were so proudly and so felicitously wearing a Big Red uniform, and many of them I see only occasionally. So for the most part I'm taking hearsay evidence or relying on university records which may be out of date, and they may be hearsay too.

Here's the way we have it, anyway. Let me know where we're wrong, or not up to date, and give me hell for those we left out.

This is the reading as we have it on the whereabouts and wherefores of the Ivy champions of 1938:

Al Van Ranst, captain and center: President of Phelps Dodge Magnet Wire Corp. in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Bill McKeever, All-America tackle: Special consultant with the brokerage firm of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpatch, Philadelphia, and mainly a happy counter of his own coupons.

Brud Holland, All-America end: US ambassador to Sweden.

Sid Roth, All-America guard: Owner of construction and real estate firm on Long Island.

Carl Spang, end: VP and treasurer of Hobart Manufacturing Co., Troy, Ohio.

George Peck, halfback: VP for sales, Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Co. in Philadelphia.

Jack Hemingway, guard: President of H. C. Hemingway & Co., canners, in Clyde, New York.

Now those of 1939 and 1940 (this was virtually a new team from that of 1938):

Dr. Walt Matuszak, captain and fullback: Veterinary doctor, owner of Matuszak Animal Hospital in Syracuse; owner, Wa-Noa Golf Course, East Syracuse; part-owner of Rolling Green Golf Club in Sarasota, Florida, and Capri Isle Golf Club in Venice, Florida.

Hal McCullogh, halfback: VP of Cayuga Concrete Pipe Co. in Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

Nick Drahos, All-America tackle: Photographer, artist, and writer for the New York State Conservation Department; one of the nation's foremost scholars on conservation and the preservation of its wild life. Now on a survey of Pacific islands.

Al Kelley, end: Assistant to the president at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva.

Dr. Howard Dunbar, guard: Eminent neurosurgeon and professor of medicine at Cornell Medical College.

Walt Scholl, halfback: VP of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.; and Division 1 referee, ECAC football officials.

Frank (Bud) Finneran, center: VP, Seeburg Sales Corp. in Chicago.

Mort Landsberg, fullback: Died Dec. 31, 1970; owned seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

Lou Conti, guard: VP, American Tank Storage Terminals, Chicago.

Swiftly Borhman, halfback: Manager of national accommodations services for International Reservations in Encino, California.

Kasimer Hipolit, end: History teacher at Ithaca High School.

Kirk Hershey, end: Commander, USN, recently retired; director of Exploratory Development Division in the Naval Materiel Command.

Fred West, tackle: VP, manufactured products, for Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Cleveland, Ohio.

Jerry Cohn, guard: Owner, Jans Restaurant in Los Angeles.

Lou Buffalino, halfback: Treasurer, Huse-Liberty Mica Construction Co., Lynn, Massachusetts.

Jim Schmuck, end: VP, West Coast branch of Delmonte Foods, Inc.

## Athletics

Bill Murphy, halfback: District sales manager for Ballantine Beer in New York City.

Maj. Paul Blasko, tackle: US Marine Corps, retired; manager, Coral Ridge Yacht Club in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Hank Moran, center: Until recently, owner of two restaurants in Syracuse; retired and is now in the real estate business.

Mike Ruddy, fullback: Died in 1946 while attending Cornell Medical School.

Vince Fichler, fullback: Lawyer and politician in Utica.

Dr. Walt Sickles, halfback: Died this past year; was practicing veterinarian and member of the Cornell Veterinary College faculty.

Fred Jaicks, guard: Chairman and chief executive officer of Inland Steel Company, Chicago.

Malvern Baker, halfback: Insurance manager, Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Norm Christensen, tackle: Executive VP, Ivan Sorvall, Inc., Norwalk, Connecticut.

Peter Wolff, end: Treasurer, Associated Agencies (insurance), Chicago.

Ray Jenkins, end: Attorney in Philadelphia.

The two-platoon 1948 and 1949 teams:

Paul Girolamo, '48 captain and halfback: Sales development manager, Formpac Division of W. R. Grace & Co.; officiates at East Coast football games.

Lynn (Pete) Dorset, quarterback: Partner, law firm of Fitts and Dorset in Cortland.

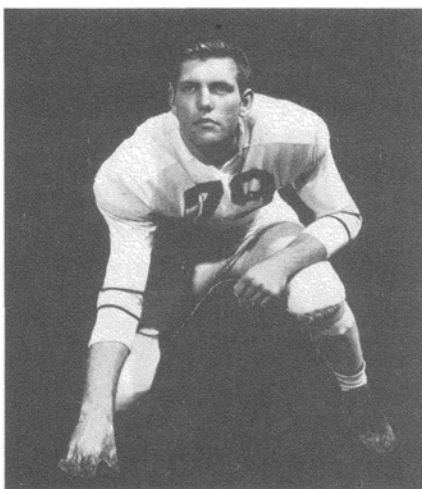
Jeff Fleischmann, fullback: Director, admissions and scholarships, at Kent School in Connecticut; coach, football and hockey in addition to staff duties.

Dr. Hillary Chollet, halfback: Practicing surgeon in Covina, California; president, Chollet Medical Clinic and Chollet Labs, Inc.

Dr. John Pierik, '49 captain and center: Died, November 1968; was an orthopedic surgeon in Providence.

Bobby Gaige, guard: Systems analyst; manager, systems and programming, Dewey & Almy Chemical Division of W. R. Grace & Co., Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Bob Dean, quarterback and fullback: President, Bob Dean Inc., Ithaca, sales representative for TASCOS line of magnetic instrumentation products.



Charlie Metzler, tackle: Engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Lester, Pennsylvania.

Dick Clark, tackle: Proprietor, Culligan Soft Water Service, Canastota.

Dick Loynd, tackle: Executive VP for operations and member of the executive committee of the Board of Directors of Electro Corp., New York City.

Jack Rogers, end: Manager of operations, Atomic and Solid State Physics lab, Cornell University; sailing coach.

Dick Ramin, guard: VP for public affairs, Cornell University.

Rip Haley, defensive back: Director of development, Cornell.

Harvey Sampson, end: President, Harvey Radio Co., Inc., New York City.

Walt Bruska, end: VP for development, University of Vermont.

Vinnie DiGrande, guard: Engineer with AEC's Savannah River plant.

Hal Seidenberg, fullback: Attorney with Greenwald, Kovner & Goldsmith in New York City.

Jim Jerome, tackle: Assistant professor of history at Jefferson Community College in Watertown.

Frank Bradley, halfback: President of Stone & Webster, management consultants, New York City.

Eric Jensen, tackle: VP, industrial relations, ACF Industries, Inc., New York City.

Dr. Harry Cassell, end: Physician in Allen Park, Michigan.

Don Follett, guard: President, Dispensing Systems Inc. (they market self-service ice and beverage dispensing systems on a national scale).

Frank Pastuck, center: Chief of logistics analysis division, Army Materiel Command Catalog Data Office, New Cumberland Army Depot.

Frank (Moose) Miller, halfback: VP, Financial Service Corp. of America, Atlanta.

Stuart Merz, halfback: Attorney with Jones, Day, Cockley & Reavis in Cleveland, Ohio.

Jack Dorrance, fullback: Executive VP, SI Handling Systems, Inc. of New Jersey.

And finally, those of 1953 and 1954:

Bill DeGraaf, quarterback: Sales manager, Watts Business Forms, division of Alfred A. Watts Co., Inc., Clifton, New Jersey.

Dick Jackson, halfback: Sales executive with IBM, New York City.

Dr. Art Boland, quarterback: Orthopedic surgeon in Boston and resident at Harvard Medical College.

Al Sebald, halfback: Attorney in Denver, Colorado.

Len Oniskey, tackle: Owner, The Village Inn in Southampton, Pennsylvania.

Al Suter, guard: Executive VP of Lester B. Knight & Associates, Chicago.

Dr. Jim Van Buren, tackle: Practicing medicine in Atlanta; professor of medicine at Emory University.

Paul Kalinich, end: Lawyer in Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Poe Fratt, tackle: Partner in the engineering construction firm of Peat, Harwick, Livingston & Co., Los Angeles.

Guy Bedrossian, fullback: Manufacturer's representative for Com-Pak Electronics company in Wethersfield, Connecticut.

One deponent entry from the newest of our champions, Edward F. Marinaro '72, recently arrived at a six-figure agreement with the Minnesota Vikings for three years' rights to his services.

This is outrageously sketchy treatment of these guys, both as players and as men in the world. For the most part each would make an interesting profile in himself. It's the best we could do with the space limitations.

No invidious comparisons were intended, either with those on less successful Cornell teams or with those on the Ivy teams these aforementioned champion teams defeated, but at the very least the evidence shows there seems to be something in the diminutive aphorism that one doesn't *necessarily* have to be a lunkhead to be a good football player.

## **The Indians' Cornell Problem**

**T**HE "INDIAN PROBLEM" is catching on these days. Already eclipsing the rather messy "Black Problem," it seems to be the up and coming cause for liberal sentiment. The Indian Problem is attractive perhaps because it appears to be almost academic. It is easier to acknowledge a national guilt when relatively little can be done about it.

Concerning the devastation of the Native American population by the European settlers, one might observe that the only just remedy would be for the outsiders to return the land and withdraw back to the Old Country. And everyone knows that's not going to happen.

Evidence has been presented recently pointing up that Cornell has an Indian Problem. That is only appropriate, because Indians have long had a Cornell problem, a history of bad luck with white men and their institutions.

Part of that evidence is a report prepared by Cornell student Teagi Algon '72 of the Abenaki Indian Confederacy, on behalf of the Committee on Native American Rights. The report examines the acquisition of Cornell land and of Ezra's fortune, and concludes that Cornell owes a great deal to the Native American population, whose tremendous losses were the institutions' gains.

The brief study goes back in history to the end of the American Revolution and General George Washington's directive to punish the Seneca and Cayuga tribes, which had allied themselves with the British during the conflict. According to the report, a detachment of 200 US troops reached the present site of Ithaca in September 1779 to carry out that command. The troops marched eastward from the foot of West Hill and continued up East Hill. Along the way, they wiped out the Tutelo village of Coreorgonel, home of a tribe that had remained neutral during the war.

Citing descriptive accounts from a soldier at the scene of the burned village and Ithaca "founder" Simeon DeWitt's mention of a barren patch of land in his original 1797 purchase, the

report asserts that Cornell stands on the site of Coreorgonel: "One thing is clear. Cornell University is built upon the ashes and remains of an Indian village which had 1,500 people in 1779. In 200 years, the white man has successfully erased all traces of the mighty people who once lived here. The present site of the Engineering quad is believed to have been a Cayuga burial ground."

That conclusion contradicts traditional historic opinion, which sets the site of the destroyed Tutelo village somewhere along route 13 at the southern end of Ithaca.

The report goes on to look at the history of the nearly one million acres of northern Wisconsin pineland Cornell University received from the Morrill Act. That land belonged to the Chippewas before 1847, when US agents negotiated with all the Chippewa leaders in the area.

A treaty was signed and held legal by the US government, but the only chief who had concluded the terms was a young leader from a southern clan, the only representative present who had no recognized position of authority among the assembled chiefs. That questionable sale cost the Chippewas Northern Wisconsin and ultimately resulted in a \$5 million profit for the university through sale to the timber industry.

The Native American Association of Cornell sees that history as one of the reasons for an obligation on the part of the university to the Indian population—an obligation that remains unfulfilled by any standards. There are at present no Indian faculty or staff members at Cornell, no courses dealing specifically with Native American history or culture, and only three Indian students enrolled. There are between 20,000 and 30,000 Indians residing in New York State.

Last fall the Native American Association gave the university a list of demands designed to secure a lasting commitment to Indian students. The demands included the admission of at least twenty-five Indian students next fall, to "constitute the barest minimum

nucleus for beginning a meaningful group Indian cultural life at Cornell."

The association also loudly criticized the COSEP program for alleged negligence in the recruitment of Native American students. The controversy was carried to the point of an investigation by HEW representatives into the possibility of discrimination against Indians. That investigation is understood not to have turned up any violation of civil rights statutes. The association and COSEP subsequently joined in calling for increased COSEP resources to allow for representation in the university of all minorities proportional to their numbers in the state population.

When asked about the establishment of any sort of Native American programs, the trustees and the administration have replied that there is not sufficient demand for such programs, implying as well that perhaps Indian students simply do not find Cornell desirable. The Native American Association answers that Indians find Cornell undesirable only because there is no program. The circular reasoning leads to a nice, smug stalemate, which prolongs serious confrontation of the issue.

A more direct and immediate way for the university to serve Native Americans, however, was proposed by the association in an April addendum to the yet-unanswered November demands. The proposal calls for Cornell to return part of its thousands of acres of Upstate New York land to the Cayuga and Oneida Indians for the reestablishment of their nation's lands.

Both nearby groups are without any land they can call their own—or rather, unable to claim that land which they call their own. Indians in this area have been waiting since nearly 100 years before Cornell was established to receive some compensation for the destruction they have suffered. It does not take much to figure out that the interest on that debt has already reached incredible proportions, and someone should start making the payments.



*A student escapade in 1882 destroyed this campus bridge. Ten ring-leaders were fined and suspended for a term.*



# Alumni Notes

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

## 07

**MEN:** Jacob M Fried Sr., 2512 Cherry St, Vicksburg, Miss. 39180

Dear kind friends, here I sit in my living room and my kind wife just brought me pen and paper and told me to write Cornell so I am writing you, which will take the place of a visit to Cornell for the present.

I have promised to take Mrs. Fried there next summer, but of course she will fall in love with it same as I have and it will linger always in her memory same as in mine. Time passes and past 80 is not a thing except precious memories which are ever with me. Now it is always the TV or the weather and the news

that bring me back to my age.

As of early April, there were 96 men and 23 women of '07 still surviving. May we have news of you?

## 09

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

Delayed word of our loss of **Don O Stone** (CE, Phi Gamma Delta) of Lancaster, Pa., on Jan. 23, comes from surviving son Robert P. A widow and four grandchildren also remain, including **Don C Stone '65**, Cornell Bachelor of Engineering Physics. Death resulted from complications over some eight weeks after surgery for a thigh bone lesion.

**Ros Edlund** has come thru considerable surgery since Sept. 1, losing part of his pros-

tate, and having an intestine-strangling hernia repaired. He got in a spell of work between those times out. Since Easter he has been back home digging into the piled up work of his management consultant practice, looking forward to Reunion in June. Conflicts have kept him from Reunions much too long though he crowded in Alumni University the past two summers, plans to repeat this year, and recommends it to all of us.

**Moritz Ankele** is equally active though less so professionally, at age 88. He is off to a 46 day tour of Africa, Johannesburg to Rabat, on top of an International Rotary convention in Houston. We will have to be satisfied with Ros pinch hitting in Moritz's regular Reunion spot.

On March 1 the **Jim Grants** moved to a new address in Skaneateles, 164 East Genesee St. Jim gave no details. **Syd Rubinow** clips a long

## Alumni Events

### Cornell Fund

The annual meeting of the Cornell Fund will be held Saturday, June 10, 1972, at 12:50 p.m. in Barton Hall, Ithaca. The agenda includes:

1. Report of the 1971-72 Cornell Fund.
2. Election of the 1972-73 Cornell Fund Board.

Robert B Rasmussen '58  
Director

### Cornell Alumni Association

The annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association will be held Saturday, June 10, 1972, at 12:45 p.m. in Barton Hall, Ithaca. The agenda includes:

1. Result of the Alumni Trustee elections.
2. Annual report of the president of the Alumni Association.
3. President Corson's "Report to the Alumni."
4. Cornell Society of Engineers Excellence in Teaching Award.
5. Such other business as may come before the Association.

All Cornell alumni are cordially invited to attend.

Frank R Clifford '50  
Secretary-Treasurer

### Cornellians Abroad

**Bertram F Willcox '17**, McRoberts Research prof. in administration of the law, emeritus, informs us of a Cornell Law banquet on Feb. 28 in New Delhi, India. Hosts were Prof. and Mrs. **Chandra P Gupta, JSD '58**, of the Law School at the U of Zambia. Guests included Dean and Mrs. **Kunj Rohatgi, JSD '56**, dean of Delhi U Law School; **Laxmi Singhvi, JSD '55**; Judge and Mrs. **Kashmir Singh Sidhu, JSD '57**, of the District Court of Delhi; Prof.

and Mrs. **Z M Shahid Siddiqi, JSD '71**, lecturer at Delhi U Law School; **Prof. Taniguchi** of the Tokyo U Law School; and Prof. and Mrs. Willcox.

**Stephen Adler '62**, president of the Cornell Club of Israel, writes that the Club began two years ago, growing out of a successful alumni picnic on Israel Independence Day. It now has 150 members who reside in Israel and many visiting members who are in Israel for short periods. "Among our most recent social evenings have been a talk by Dean **Robert Risley, PhD '53** of the I&LR faculty and a discussion of environmental problems at the American Embassy. At our last two picnics the guests of honor have been Prof. **Milton Konvitz, PhD '33**, of I&LR and Law, and Rabbi Morris Goldfarb, University Jewish Chaplain. We will be happy to arrange meetings between alumni visiting Israel and alumni living in Israel. Alumni and faculty interested in such meetings may contact Stephen Adler, 10 Hillel St, Jerusalem, telephone (02) 221207 or 66872."

### Calendar

The Cornell Club of Rhode Island held its annual dinner and meeting on May 11 at the Turks Head Club in Providence. Students who will enter Cornell next fall were guests. Prof. Robert J Cooke, agricultural engineering, speaker of the Cornell University Senate, spoke on the Senate and gave a slide presentation, "The Cornell Chronicle."

Ithaca: CLASS REUNIONS, June 7-11

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

Ithaca: CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY.

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

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

To reserve places for any Alumni University session, call **Michael McHugh '50** at Cornell, (607) 256-4800.

### Academic Delegates

**William G Ohaus '49** of Short Hills, NJ was Cornell's academic delegate at the May 5 inauguration of Merle Frederick Allhouse as pres. of Bloomfield College. On May 21, **Reuben R McDaniel, PhD '38**, of Ettrick, Va. represented the university at the inauguration of Wendell Phillips Russell as pres. of Virginia State College. **Gardner Bullis '08** of Los Altos, Calif. was Cornell's delegate at the May 26 inauguration of Stanley E McCaffrey as pres. of University of the Pacific.

### Alumni Elect

On Jan. 19, alumni of the Veterinary College elected new association officers: **Edgar W Tucker, DVM '41**, president; **Stanley M Aldrich, DVM '50**, VP; and **Alan J Grout, DVM '64**, secretary-treasurer; new members of the executive board are **William F Stack, DVM '53** and **Rudolph F Steffen, DVM '34**.

Alumni of the College of Human Ecology have elected two new officers for their Alumni Association: Second vice president, **Marion Ford Fraser '33**, and secretary, **Jean Kitts Cadwallader '62**. Officers, elected by mail, will be installed at Reunion June 9.

## Alumni Notes

column from his local paper, his contribution of a proposal to simplify income tax. Unitemized gross income and expense (both business and living costs) would be reported, the tax rates applied to the net. Syd argues that saving on paper work would offset the chiseling but overlooks the penalty on honesty.

### 10

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

In a letter from Polly, the wife of our classmate **Lewis Abbott**, she tells me they had just received the sad news of the passing, early in April of **Hill Jones** after a long illness at his home in California. Over these last years I am sure that Hill enjoyed reading about the success of the Cornell hockey team, a sport in which he participated back when the games were mostly away from home, with no indoor rink on the campus.

**Herbert Kneeling** writes me that he has been making a fine recovery, stating that "I am satisfied to walk on level ground and not on the Ithaca hills." Seems that he keeps in contact with university affairs through subscribing to the *Ithaca Journal*: "Paper is usually four days late but that is 'current.'"

### 11

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

**Claude Thiele** writes from Florida. He says he passed up the 60th Reunion with the optimistic hope of making the next, and that he and Mrs. Thiele spend their summers in California and winters in Florida.

We've also heard from **H Ralph Gundlach Jr.** '44, of 1623 Park Grove Ave, Catonsville, Md., about the death of his father, **Dutch Gundlach**, on Jan. 22 of a heart attack. Dutch was, his son writes, a consulting chemist, founder/owner of the Seaboard Asphalt Products Co., and an authority on asphalt and roofing. He was a very loyal Cornellian and classmate.

### 12

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

We are proud to announce that, with added distinction, Dr. **George Winter, PhD '40**, the Class of 1912 Professor of Engineering at Cornell's College of Engineering, has been awarded the 1971 Henry C Turner Medal by the American Concrete Institute. Presented on March 9, the medal was awarded for Winter's "notable achievement in, and service to, the concrete industry in the fields of research, education, writings and through leadership in the Building Code Committee."

The Institute is the professional organization in the field of concrete construction which, among many other activities, issues the Building Code Requirements in Reinforced Concrete. This code governs design and construction of all reinforced concrete buildings in the United States and some foreign countries.

Dr. Winter has been on the university staff since 1938. He is a member of the National Academy of Engineering and holds an honorary doctorate from the Technical U of Munich. He has been director of research on cold-formed steel structures at Cornell for the American Iron and Steel Institute since 1939. He also is conducting many other research projects in concrete and steel structures under the sponsorship of industry and government agencies.

Dr. Winter has published more than 70 re-

search papers in American and foreign periodicals on stability and strength of beams, columns, plates and frameworks, reinforced concrete hipped plate structures, shear lag, microcracking and fracture of concrete. He also is co-author of a textbook on reinforced concrete design, now in its seventh edition, of which a Spanish edition has been published.

He has served as consultant to various industries and as visiting professor at the California Inst. of Technology, Cambridge U, the U of Liege, Belgium, the U of California at Berkeley, and others. He has received the Leon S. Moiseiff Award and the J. J. Croes Medal of the American Soc. of Civil Engineers, the Technical Meeting Award of the American Iron and Steel Inst., Wason Research Medal of the American Concrete Inst., and a Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship.

**Oswald D Reich** and wife of Laguna Hills, Calif., were members of the Alumni Flights Abroad last month on the "Aegean Adventure" to Istanbul, Athens and many Greek islands and towns, returning in time for the 60th Reunion. **Graham Kearney** of Lisbon, Ohio and **Robert Austin** of Albany spent some of the winter together at Palm Beach.

For the stay-at-homes, we would inform you that the GRAND 60th REUNION is in full swing. You are being missed and you are missing another memorable event. A full story about its success will be found in the September issue of the NEWS. We hope that you have a pleasant summer and that we will be seeing some of the class in Ithaca in the fall.

### 14

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

As a reply to my offer of a prize for the member of the Class of '14 with the most grandchildren, the following letter was received from **Howard Allen** on the letter head of the Jefferson County Historical Society, Charles Town, WVa., which I am publishing with his permission:

"Perhaps I wouldn't write this letter if **Chuck Bassett** had not always topped me on the honor roll at Lafayette High School in Buffalo. But at present I think I have the lead on him. We have 26 grandchildren and a couple of great-grands (with their Daddy out in Singapore). I was the youngest of six and we must have about 14 degrees from Cornell. The grandchildren will swell this quota and our own will swell the aggregate. And most of us grandparents served on the Cornell staff at one time or another.

"As I read the NEWS and grieve about some events I am reminded of that slogan on the White gateway at the head of Eddy St. 'So enter that daily you may become more useful to your nation and to mankind.' I have tried to live up to it in a 50 year teaching career. But we knew Dr. White in the flesh then so the inspiration lasts. I still have faith Cornell will emerge with greater lustre."

**Chuck Bassett** of Buffalo long time class champion, 24.

**Bill Myers** with 11 grands and 6 greats.

And **Spike Murray** with 10 grands and 11 greats.

If I omitted your statistics, it's because you did not send them to me.

### 15

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

At deadline, visits from **Rocky Ford**, up from his beautiful New Florence, Pa. farm "Marford" with wife Marguerite, and from **Follett Hodgkins**, of Syracuse, former chairman of Lipe Rollway Corp., were expected.

But a last minute note from Hodge carried the sad news that his gallant Ruth had finally succumbed to the aftermath of cataract operations. The loss of the co-skipper of their sea-going yacht "Ru-lett," which graced the Inlet at our 50th Reunion, evokes deep sympathy from all who had known her. News from **Tom Bryant** of Kenoza Lake indicated his Rosanna had surmounted major surgery and was hoping to rejoin the Reunion circuit as her own gay self before long.

A communication mixup caused a letter of sympathy on the death of her husband to be sent to the wrong lady. Mrs. **H C Phillips** responded that her husband was "very much alive." Our apologies are sincere.

So is our deep sympathy for Mrs. **Hilma (Bergholtz) Hopkins**, also a Fifteneer, who reported that her husband, **E F Hopkins '15**, has died, after a brief illness, with pneumonia. She asked that the ALUMNI NEWS be continued, which is being arranged.

With a cheery "Hi, Dick" and a dues check, **Charles B Watkins** of Potomac, Md. joins the regulars for another year. **Walter Sheffield** does likewise from his Vista, Calif. home. **Chester P Johnson** from Long Meadow, Mass. writes, "It's nice to be able to report 'all's well here. My wife **Ruth (Spalding)** says she can still hit the high notes, even after all these years, and will prove it at our next Reunion—she hopes!" **John Schellengs** in good health, is living a happy life with music and violin high on his list. His wife died in 1970. **Chris Magee**, still in Venice, Fla. and still a widower, is technical director of Venice Little Theatre and life board member of Venice Hospital, Area Art League and Sarasota Sports Committee. He is past commodore of the Venice Yacht Club, and is kept busy by four children, 12 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren!

**Victor H Ries**, of Columbus, Ohio is still writing happily for the local paper weekly garden column and contributes monthly to *Flower and Garden* magazine, and to the *News and Views* of American Horticultural Soc. He's also active in garden tours and lecturing around the country, "just to keep in practice." This is the life for retirees.

All classmates in New York City on June 21 will be most welcome at the Cornell Club, at 155 E 50th St, 12 noon, for the 1915 Class Luncheon, if reservation is made through **Dick Reynolds** or **Art Peters** by June 10. This is a 'must' to get needed space. This luncheon can be one of the best reviews of class happenings and projects, Reunions past and future, in our history. Door prize for each attendant! We expect to host Judge **Sam Leibowitz**, **Claude Williams**, **Herb Adair**, **Jack Schmaltz**, **Bob Mochrie**, **Lew Perry**, **Charles Heidtd**, **Roy Underwood**, **Bill Pickslay**, **Ray Riley**, **Leonard Ochtman** (who regretted missing the last one because of an eye doctor's appointment), and a dozen others who live in this area. Possibly **E Doeblor** of L. I. Lighting Co. will join us.

Where will they go for the summer? **Art Wilson** and Betty to Austria, after visiting their son in Rochester. Claude to Cape Cod and Toronto, Canada. Others will journey from Mexico to Morocco. **Al Williams** to Olympian meetings? Quien sabe where he'll be after New York.

### 16

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

Helen & **Albert Hoefer** still love Ithaca, snow, rain or shine. Al has 28 yrs. perfect attendance & 50 yrs. membership in Kiwanis. Made 1200 bird feeders in past 5 yrs. **Herb Mapes**: "making experimental pollen samples for State Botanist & collecting mosses

for State Museum." Florence & **Harold Hallock** visited Ithaca last Oct. & had a great time at our 50th in '66. "Still enjoying life in good old Virginia." You know by now that our beloved Classmate **Arthur I Abelson** passed on 2-4-72. Art was chmn. of the comm. which established a new Cornell 52nd Reunion record & a new record for '16 Off Year Reunions. Our heartfelt sympathy to Esthyn & son Donald. Esthyn lives at 3 Centennial Dr., Syracuse, NY 13207.

Dr. **Robert Gutsell** retired last year after 50 years of curing the ill. Grace has retired from teaching school & since then they have traveled to many foreign lands, ending in a protracted stay in New Zealand where Bob followed his hobbies of painting & fishing. Anne & Dr. **Harold Belcher**: "Catching up & coasting along. Routine life of a retired dr.—Church, music & family. Have traveled to the West coast—up & down." Dorothy & **Ralph Currier**: "We traveled in Ireland, Scotland, Denmark, & Portugal during spring of 1971. Mediocre golf, bowling & bridge are my principal activities plus trying to finish a book, *Corporate Planning for Profitable Growth*. **Chester Cooke**, the adopted member of '16 & husband of his '16 wife, **Kathryn Francis**, still pays dues like a true '16er. "Ailments make it impossible to attend Reunions but both of us live in happy memories of the days we could join with other Reuning '16ers."

Grace and **Rowland Bennett** now have a married granddaughter so we may soon be addressing them as great grandparents. For health reasons Rowland can't attend Reunions, but it was great to see them at our 50th! **Ralph Gerhart** loves "the beautiful Eastern Shore of Md." He goes to the office nearly every afternoon to help son **Warren '49** run their farm machinery and hardware business. Mabel & **Harold Cole** now live in Tucson & like the climate better than the cold of Michigan. **Grant Schleicher** sent me the above news plus the fact that Florence & he returned to Bayport May 1st.

Peggy & **Alex Anderson**: "Running music publishing business, 'Alex Anderson Music Inc.' Last year 83 of my songs were published & LP records of 12, 1000 records sent to radio stations in US so you may have heard one or two on car radio. Visited son **Allen '48** in Sydney Australia last Nov. where 13th grandson was born recently." Helen and **Vaughn Baker**, **Charles Clarke**, **Elsie & Roy Crocheron**, **Lucy Kephart** & husband **Karl Fernow**, **Helen & Louis Foulkes Jr.**, **Eunice & Frank Lockhart**, **Russ Welles**, **Katherine & Dr. Matthew Walzer**, **Cloy & Harold Sutcliffe**, **Anne & Paul Seelye** hadn't any news, but they all paid their dues & that is good news for Birge Kinne. Mabel & **John Alexander** planned to spend last winter in Arizona or Fla. "Same old thing keeping the business going, serving civic organizations, hunting in Minn., N Dakota, & Montana, fishing in Canada & Minn."

Nancy & **George Bradley** still hosting 2 grandsons who go to school in Rome, Ga. & hope to pay a visit to Margaret & **Birge Kinne** soon. Ruth & **Pat Irish** returned before Christmas from 7 mos. African safari. They particularly enjoyed S Africa & their many friends there. This summer visiting Pat's family, back to Pompano Beach in Oct. **Betty Rowlee '17** & husband **Art Lobdell**: "MD said 'no' re my 50th & 55th but OK on Betty's 50th. Thanks Murray, Birge & other officers & comm. members of '16 for your splendid efforts over the years—Incredible '16!" **John Toolan** still practicing law & golfing & he's excellent at both. Maude & **Jim Hoover**: "Enjoy our 38' Cruiser in summer & Fla. in winter when it gets too cold to work on the boat." Naomi & **Wally Young's** son **Stephen '56** is now administrative VP of Harvard. Wally retired in 1956 but still is an active '16er.

Ruth and **Sam Goldberg** enjoy life in N Miami Beach. Estelle and **Henry Kessler**, MD, are well and happy in S Orange. Hank is medical dir. emeritus of the Kessler Institute. They plan a trip to Australia in Aug. 1972. **Johnny Hoffmire**: "Wasn't our 55th a grand affair? Barbara and I enjoyed it more than the 50th although we missed seeing many who were at the 50th and couldn't make the 55th." Ellen and **Don McMaster** spent last winter in St. Maartens in the Caribbean. Don mailed many photos he snapped at our 55th to classmates who treasure them. Many were "candid shots" such as only Don can take. Unfortunately there aren't any of him. Gerry and **Henry Hukill**: "We loaf and play golf in Sarasota and visit with five children, 18 grandchildren and two 'greats.'" God Bless all '16ers & may their summer be the finest one that you & yours have ever had!

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

Word has come that **Madeline Church Reed** is now living at 490 Stamford Dr, Regency Square Apts #108, Newark, Del. She reports she is happily situated and near her daughter Sal. She gets to Ithaca occasionally to see her old friends there.

**Marjorie Sweeting** is tripping to Greece this spring with a cousin. **Irma Reeve** and **Annetta Woldar** met in New York at the class officer's meeting. Irma reported to me **Gertrude Nelson Gillett's** husband **Roy '17** was ill and that our **Mary McCormick** was feeling somewhat better.

Regretfully, we have lost two members—**Dorothy Cooper Boyer**, who had been troubled for years with arthritis, and **Maude Ellis Baker**.

## 17

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

Although nominally retired, **Verne Lacy** in Ojai, Calif., a town near Ventura, still acts as a consultant for his architectural firm in Wilkes Barre, Pa. His son James is now the only active partner. His son Prentice is a consulting architect in Wilkes Barre, and Verne's daughter is married and lives near him in Ojai. The grandchildren number ten. **Charles J Reichert** now lives in the opposite corner of the country in Portland, Me. He spends his summers in the woods in Harrington, Me. with an axe and chain-saw, varying his activities by digging clams, catching fish, and eating lobsters. Don't eat too many, Chuck, we want you in the varsity shell at Reunion.

From Stamford, Conn. **Dick Guilbert** writes that his son and daughter-in-law have presented him and his wife with "a trip to anywhere." The oil business keeps Dick busy in the cold weather, but after the heating season is over they may go to Spain. Among their six grandchildren, one grandson, Richard the Third, will be pitching for Cornell in ten years, says proud grandpa.

After 20 years of attempts, **Lloyd Seaver** has achieved one of his great ambitions by becoming a member of the hole-in-one club. During the winter he spent several long weekends in the Adirondacks ski-mobiling and playing bridge, and then went to Florida for a few weeks of golf. Are there any other hole-in-ones in the class? Some of Lloyd's recently acquired titles are Honorary Trustee of the Day Kimball Hospital, president emeritus of the Quinetisset Country Club, and Honorary Director of the Citizens National Bank. Lloyd's six grandchildren range in age from one year to 22. He keeps in touch with his fraternity brothers, **Dunbar Hinrichs** in Florida, **Ron Coursen** in Vermont, and **Floyd**

**Sager** in Kentucky.

Last year **Red Saunders** reduced his office schedule from three days a week to three days every two weeks. This gives him a lot more time to enjoy his view over Chesapeake Bay while listening to the music of the world's great composers on his Heathkit-Empire record player with dual speakers. In February the Saunders took a trip to Fort Myers Beach, Sanibel Island, and Clearwater, Fla. **Den Way**, DVM lives in Westport on Lake Champlain, playing golf in the snow-free months. In the winter he delights in the bright sunshine in Phoenix, Ariz.

We extend our sincere sympathy to **Paul Frick**, whose wife Catherine died last fall. Paul, unhappily, suffers from arthritis, but is able to get about with the aid of a walker. This reminds me that it is about 50 years ago that Paul and Catherine and I used to climb mountains together in the Catskills and the Schunemunks.

**Clifford O Henry** is now living at 22 Buffalo St. in Canandaigua. Cliff golfs at the Kanandaque Golf Club which he calls "Windy Hills." His son **Cullen Henry '47** plays golf well and works in near-by Rochester. Cliff has four granddaughters, the eldest graduating from Illinois Wesleyan this month and entering the nursing profession. The second granddaughter is a student at Defiance, Ohio, the youngest two being not yet ready for college. All the girls are expert swimmers and skiers, the facilities for which sports are excellent in the area.

Do you ever feel like a Million Dollars? Well, I did this morning when I received a call from the Cornell Fund telling me that 1917, which had already broken the record for a 55th reunion class, has now reached the much desired Million Dollar total. Thanks go to all the donors, both large and small, who participated in this great effort.

## 18

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

The ballots are counted and the results of the class referendum to decide whether the annual class picnics continue to be held in September or transferred to May-June are in. The vote was all but unanimous in favor of continuing to hold the affair on the Saturday following Labor Day each September. So those of you in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area might mark off the date of Sept. 9 for this year's get-together. Letters from **Harry Moore** and **Paul Miller** were conclusive in reaffirming the September date. Harry's letter read in part: "It would be better to retain the fall date for several reasons. Habit is a great thing and all of our Eighteeners know the picnic has for many years been held on that same post-Labor Day date. Almost any date would interfere with someone's plans either to go to Europe or to be in Europe or to go somewhere else for the Fall, or for the Spring, and we would be better off holding to our old schedule." So that's that.

**Bill Farnham**, long-time famed professor at the Cornell Law School, wrote some time ago that he last year had completed a study for the NY Law Revision Commission as to

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### "To be part of Cornell again"

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Cornell Alumni University  
July 2-August 5

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## Alumni Notes

possible amendments in state laws governing improvements to land. Previously Bill had written on "the permissible extent of riparian land." **Harvey W Myers** is still a practicing veterinarian in Jeffersonville—"should be retired but my health is good so I'm continuing on. Last Summer **Bob Spear '19** was back east and we had a good visit. I was supposed to be in the class of '19 but when War I came along I took my degree in '18, enlisted in the Reserve Corps, was at Fort Oglethorpe ready to load our ship with horses and men to go to France when the armistice came." **John Bowker** of Horseheads writes from the Flamenco Hotel, Harlingen, Texas, that he enjoyed the winter in the lower Rio Grande Valley, but would have liked to know whether there were other '18ers in the neighborhood. **Lester Cooper** of Oxford retired from the family hardware business to enjoy life with his three children and eight grandchildren, all of whom attended the big 50th wedding anniversary of Les and his wife.

Sometimes my news reports of classmate activities are very late, for which unfortunately there are no excuses. One such belated item concerns **Willard Hubbell**, and I quote from a letter: "Grandfather Hubbell had an interesting trip last summer with granddaughter **Winnie**, now a graduate student at Cornell. We spent a month in Indonesia, for the most part living with Javanese families in Djakarta, Jogjakarta and Malang, with three days in Bali. Zigzagged across the island of Java from its western to its eastern tip. Had a couple of days in Singapore and ten in France where, in addition to seeing the usual sights in Paris, Picardy and Normandy, we hunted up some of the places where I had spent my boyhood."

**Joe Granett** continues to explore the possibilities of a special class memorial at Cornell, in addition to the usual class gift to be raised to celebrate our 55th reunion a year hence. Joe has had many discussions, not only with such classmates as **Paul Miller** and **Paul Wanser**, but with **Robert Haley '51**, director of development at Cornell, and officials of the University Library. Some further inquiries are now under way—to be reported early this fall. Incidentally, whatever is done will be done as a full-class effort, women as well as men.

**Sid Doolittle** writes "Just record me as being one of those strong silent men—except on the subject of our government's so-called economists." **Samson A Seley** celebrated his 74th birthday last December, still actively medicine. His oldest son Jason is a gynecologist, and his younger son **Frederick B '58** has finished his stint as a major in the Air Force and is practicing orthopedics in Miami Beach.

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

Because of **Olive Schmidt** Barber's resignation as our class president, we give you the list of officers as at present constituted: pres. **Katherine McMurtry** (Mrs. C Beverly Benson), 44 Highbridge Rd, Hartsdale 10530; treas. **Louise Bentley**, 1034 S Cambridge St, Anaheim, Calif. 92805; sec'y **Mabel Spindler** (Mrs. Joseph Garen), 30 Kemphurst Rd, Rochester 14612; reunion chairman, **Mildred Stevens** (Mrs. Frank Essick), 1716 Lovell Terrace, Elmira 14905.

**Dagmar Schmidt** Wright and I continue to work on the Cornell Fund, which at this time—April—is ahead of last year's record.

Sister **Mary Patricia Brown** has been teaching special math classes at Dobbs Ferry this year. We are happy she can continue this work.

Our classmate **Clara Starrett** Gage died in March. I feel a great personal loss, for Clara roomed in the same Elmwood Ave. cottage with me our freshmen year. Living in Interlaken, she could go home about once a

month, returning with home-cooked goodies that she shared generously with us. She continued to study and received both her master's and her PhD at Cornell. She met Prof. Gage through editing several manuscripts for him, and married him, acquiring, as she put it, "at once a full-fledged family." As an undergraduate she enjoyed dramatics and had parts in productions of Yeats' "Cathleen Ni Hoolihan" and Pinero's "Playgoers." We all loved to have her do impromptu versions of "The Hours I Spent with Thee, Dear Heart" and other minor classics. She was our most faithful reuner, not missing a single one. For years she taught English in the Ithaca HS and recently she lived in Ithaca winters to be near friends and classmates. When I last heard from her in December, she was considering resuscitating her old bicycle in order to get about on the Cornell campus.

## 19

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

Space is short and our editorial staff is hinting quite broadly that the scribes eschew obfuscation. We are completely in accord with the hypothesis they assume to elucidate, so look for changes to be made accordingly.

**Mike Hendrie**, our president, went to Florida in March to visit his ailing sister. While there he spent some time with **Chil Wright** who was happy to have a house guest for a few days. Chils brother Bill, who always attends reunions, has been ill recently, lives in Spartanburg, SC. **Mal Beakes**, our treasurer, gives a good report on our finances. We are very much in the black, both for 1971, and like the most progressive corporations, we have had a good first quarter.

**Edmond Carples**, our VP in Florida, says that life is very calm and peaceful since his last heart attack. He says: "I can, however, still lift and bend one each evening for old 1919 and chaps as nice as you who are still doing your thing." **Richard Dyckman**, our other VP who lives in Plainfield, NJ was hospitalized last fall but is now in circulation again.

By the time you read this a couple of Upstate New Yorkers and their wives will be back from a winter's sojourn in Florida. They are **Harlo Beals** of Ithaca and **Daniel Heller** of Fuera Bush. Harlo has been taking golf seriously and can now break 100. When in Florida Dan was interested in the monthly meetings of the Sarasota-Bradenton Cornell Club and the Ivy League Club. Florence and **William Harrison** have lived in Sun City, Ariz. for the past eight years and have never regretted coming to the land of sunshine. They haven't been east since coming to the last reunion but are thinking of coming to New York some day to visit their daughter Marguerite.

Dr. **Paul F Nugent** is now fully retired and spends six months in East Hampton and six months in Sarasota, Fla. Chief amusements are "friends" and golf. Paul also remarks about the fine alumni club in Sarasota. About eight members of the class of '19 belong. There are three other MDs who attended CUMC when Paul did who have retired to Sarasota. **Paul N Boughton** of Middletown reports he is still working at selling real estate as hard as ever. Land use here has changed from dairy farming to land purchase for the rising market value due to nearness to New York City. It is much harder to find properties for sale than it used to be.

Paul is not overjoyed at some of the happenings in the university in the last few years, and is not impressed by the appearance and standards of the students, or at least some of them, not all. **Percy S ("Syd") Wilson** of

Glen Ridge, NJ is another classmate who feels that the activities of the radical minority do not add to the prestige of the university. Still another classmate who is far from enthusiastic about these fringe students is **Robert D Spear**. In fact, Bob has been quite vocal about it.

**Wilbur H Simonson** of Bethesda, Md., writes that he participated in the thirtieth short course on roadside development, held in Columbus, Ohio last fall. The general theme for discussion at this national conference of states was, "Bio-Engineering," co-sponsored by the Ohio Department of Highways and the Ohio State U, Dept. of Landscape Architecture. The concept was to improve the quality of our ecological resources with the scenic appraisal values, and the values of materials of construction into one complete system of engineering.

**Edwin A Leibman** of La Mesa, Calif. reports he has done little traveling this past year but did some time over on Catalina Island, which we know from experience is a nice place to go. Ed still finds time to do a little painting.

## 20

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

Here is another famous foursome, not famous for pulchritude but with personality



plus. You'll easily recognize them as **Prexy Walt Archibald**, the late **Dick Edson**, **O G Daily** and that pleasant, genial and always informal **Henry Benisch** (sans cravat), about whom this story is being told.

Recently the *N Y Times* posed the question, "Do you know Henry Benisch?" And then in a full column proceeded to disclose the many facets of Henry's life and of his forebears. Henry, affectionately known by classmates as "Hank" or "Benny," is more than our Class Secretary and fiddle-player deluxe, yes, much much more. Did you know he was born in a cemetery? Read on!

The monument company of **Benisch Brothers**, of which Henry is president, was established on Jamaica Ave. in Brooklyn in 1872 by Grandfather John, who had been a stone cutter in Vienna. (The company celebrates its centennial this year.) John also became supt. of nearby Mt. Hope Cemetery, as did his son Charles, who lived in a large home inside the grounds, wanting to "be close to the business." Henry was born in that house in the cemetery, and also carries on the family tradition as supt. of Mt. Hope as well as the monument business. In 1927 the father built a lovely home in Forest Hills, now occupied by Henry and Kay and their family. Henry's brother Charles was associated with him in business until he passed away.

Henry has as many other interests as there are strings in the bow with which he draws sweet (sic) music from his violin. For years he was national president of the Big Brothers organization, a trustee of the Industrial Home for the Blind, the YMCA, past pres. of the West Side Tennis Club and the Eastern Lawn Tennis Assn. Henry still plays tennis three times a week and officiates regularly at the

famous Forest Hills Tennis Championships. When it rains his bridge playing borders on a passion. He is an opera buff, frequent traveler, photographer, self-taught handwriting expert.

His most compelling interest however is Cornell. He is an avid member of the CRC and seldom does June arrive in Ithaca without

Henry tagging along with his violin. His conviviality is constant and contagious; he's an all-around good fellow who puts life into any gathering, especially of Cornellians. The success of all 1920 Reunions has been due to the efforts of Henry in collaboration with the Steering Committee. While it is often said that he is closely associated with the dead,

Henry's greatest interest in life is real live people, attested to by his million or so friends.

In the words of the *Times*—"if you want to know more about Hegry Benisch, ask anybody in the granite business. Ask anybody in tennis. Ask anybody at the Henry Street Settlement, the Faith Home for Incurables,

## Outgoing Alumni Trustees Report

*Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Alfred M Saperston '19 and Patricia J Carry '50 expire on June 30.*

### Alfred Saperston '19

I have found ten years on the Cornell Board of Trustees an exciting and rewarding experience and I am indebted to the Cornell alumni for having elected and re-elected me.

The first four years on the board, other than attending meetings of the board, working for both the Cornell Law School Fund and the Cornell Fund, and being a member of the board nominating committee for two years of that period, were limited to acting as chairman of the audit committee. With the encouragement of Arthur Peterson, Cornell's excellent Controller, we convinced the board that Cornell should have an attractive annual report in the form used by business corporations, which was authorized and has been in use ever since.

During my service on the board I was national chairman of the annual Cornell Fund for the Law School and in 1962 and 1963 I was chairman of the Tower Club of the Cornell Fund. In 1966 I was national chairman of the annual Cornell Fund for the university, having served in that capacity twice previously.

In 1962 I was elected by the board to the advisory council of the Cornell Law School and I am still an active member.

I was a member of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory board of directors and of its executive committee for a number of years prior to and during my service on the Board of Trustees.

I served on the Administrative Board of the Cornell University Council nine years and for four years was vice chairman of that Board.

In 1964 I was appointed to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees and have served in this capacity since then, acting as vice chairman in 1967 and 1968. The monthly meetings of the executive committee with the administration gave me the opportunity to participate in the major programs of the University.

These have been years of change, of involvement with minority groups and, in the last few years, of greatly increasing costs and large deficits. President Dale Corson has contributed the leadership in reconstructing the management of the university, in reducing operating costs, seeking greater funds for the university, and strengthening an already fine faculty.

On June 12, 1966 I was appointed chairman of a University Commission on Residential Environment consisting of three trustees, two

faculty and two members of the administration, with the Chairman of the Board and President of the University as ex-officio members. After reviewing studies made by the Office of Student Affairs, attending numerous meetings, many hearings of representatives of 24 university groups in Ithaca and New York City, studies of background reports and documents, a retreat was held in Sterling Forest, outside of New York, and a consensus report prepared and finally adopted by the Board of Trustees just one year after the appointment of the commission.

In 1966 I was appointed to the Development Advisory Committee of the Board of Trustees in charge of long range financial planning for the university.

For the past six months I have served as a member of the Committee on Trustee Community Communications with meetings in Ithaca and New York, which committee made its report to the university in April.

I leave the Board of Trustees with great respect and warmth for its members and for the administration, and with a greater than ever before feeling of devotion toward Cornell and the wonderful people who work for it and support it.

### Patricia Carry '50

I am delighted to have this opportunity to thank the Cornell alumni for having made my turn on the Cornell Board of Trustees possible. It has been a marvelous experience—sometimes very satisfying, sometimes somewhat frustrating, but always very stimulating. I am grateful to you for it.

These have been a difficult five years for Cornell and for all higher education—characterized by student unrest, by a loss of public confidence in higher education and by fiscal difficulties. Cornell I think has moved early to meet these problems and is emerging from them sooner and stronger than most others. Thanks to the vision of the administration and the cooperation of the entire Cornell community (including superb alumni support), we appear to be coming out of the tunnel while many other colleges and universities—including a number of most prestigious ones—are still heading into it. But we cannot be and are not complacent—our problems are not all behind us by any means. Trustees, administrators, faculty and students are all aware of this and are communicating about them and working together towards their solution.

I have been very fortunate in having served on a number of board committees which have given me an appreciation of both the great complexity and the great strength of the university. First I served on the buildings and properties committee where I saw that the university's physical plant is being allowed to develop only in accordance with long range

plans to maintain the green and open atmosphere the campus has always had and to keep it free of the traffic congestion through it which had been developing in recent years. It was here, too, where I really developed an appreciation of the complex relationships between the statutory and endowed units of the university.

Later I was appointed to the investment committee and for the past year have served as its vice chairman. This committee is composed of trustees with experience in finance and their expertise and advice have not only helped establish investment policies but also have been instrumental in developing innovative ways of using the portfolio to provide maximum financial return to the university.

In recent years, more and more of the board's detailed background work has been done by committee. I have served on a number of these *ad hoc* committees, all of which have helped to broaden my understanding of the university. These include the Robertson Committee, which investigated and reported on the university's troubles of 1969 and, based on its findings, made recommendations to the board and administration, almost all of which have been implemented. I also served on the Barlow Committee which developed a policy statement for the investment of university funds with particular reference on how and where social concerns should be taken into account in investment decisions. More recently, I have served on the Adams Committee which studied the relationship between the university's statutory and endowed colleges and the related relationship of the university with the State University of New York, various agencies in Albany and the State Legislature.

My interests have focused, too, on the development of our program for the education of disadvantaged students and on the status of women—students, faculty and employees—at Cornell and I have served on board committees concerned with both of these areas.

I would like to add that I have found the addition of student trustees to the board most helpful. I think they have been most conscientious, sincere and constructive and gratifying to work with.

I have given a great deal of thought to the role of an alumni trustee. I feel strongly that a trustee's responsibility is to the university and its best interests no matter which constituency has elected him or her to the board. And this is the way I have found the trustees do operate. I do feel, however, that alumni trustees have the added responsibility of using the knowledge and understanding they develop as members of the board to help keep the alumni informed and aware of developments at the university. This I have tried to do through fund raising activities and contacts with Council and Club members.

It has been a great privilege to have served on the board and, once again, I thank you.



## Alumni Notes

the Church in the Gardens, the Big Brothers or YMCA. Ask anybody."

Teddy and **Ho Ballou** arrived home after months in Florida at the Belleair Biltmore where Ho's score was seldom above 90 and never below 85. If he can, why can't we? The next day Ho was off for Ithaca to attend the Crew dinner and awarding of the Rusty Calow cup to the 1971 IRA winning crew.

The class luncheon on May 10 at the NY Cornell Club was a gay affair where Walt Archibald recounted his experiences on his recent cruise of the Pacific and Far East.

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

Now that June is here, I suppose our "snow birds" who escape to Florida from the rigors of northern winters are all back home once more. Martin and I have enjoyed the Arizona sunshine all winter, but as it gets hotter we shall be again going to Lake Placid, in the Adirondacks, for the summer.

**Alberta Dent Shackleton** (Mrs. Horace E), our treasurer, writes me there was a fine response to the first "dues are due" letter. That is, a fine response in dues, but not so much in news! How do you think I can write this column, if you don't write to me? Please, please, please.

**Valerie Frosch Jenkins** (Mrs. John G) is one who does not disappoint me! She reminds us she was not only a student, but also a faculty wife at Cornell, and that she has "a particularly soft feeling for our beloved university." She is looking forward to our 55th Reunion. Valerie has six grandchildren. Her son, John Jr., lives in Pittsburgh; he has two boys and two girls. Her daughter, Patricia, teaches at the U of Maryland, where she is finishing her PhD dissertation. Patricia has two girls. As you may recall, Valerie lives at Rossmoor Leisure World, in Maryland 20 miles north of Washington. Her list of interests and activities would put to shame an alumna five years out of college. Valerie, what do you take that gives you all that energy?

You will all be sorry to learn that **Gertrude Eaton** has been incapacitated for some time. Her niece, Mrs. Lura Reed, wrote from her home in Harrisburg that Gertrude is in a convalescent home in Camp Hill, Pa. Mrs. Reed says Gertrude is in fine shape physically, but seems to have little comprehension. This is indeed sad news.

Here in Tucson we have an active Cornell Club. On April 27 President and Mrs. Corson honored us by their presence at a dinner given by the local alumni and several of our winter visitors. As our club president said in announcing the affair, it was our opportunity to "honor the man who has become outstanding among university presidents during his few short years of office."

## 21

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

One year has passed since our 50th Reunion. **Donna Calkins Williams** wrote the following poem while the glow of Reunion was fresh in her mind.

Impossible to recreate the world  
We lived in, loved, those fifty years ago.  
But voices heard and faces recognized  
Brought to each one of us a happy glow.  
To see our campus grown more beautiful,  
To meet new leaders, young and wise and strong,  
Brings hope of greater glory yet to come  
And dries the tear that fell at "Evensong."  
The News-Dues letters are coming in, telling  
of various activities, of trips and hobbies,  
or some special recognition or honor, but

some news is sad. I am sorry to tell you two deaths have been reported. **Ruth Balcom Burdick** (Mrs. Leonard W) died on Feb. 25 in Utica and **Lucy Rynearson Walker** (Mrs. Nathan) on Nov. 21, 1971 in Umatilla, Fla.

**Elizabeth Wolff Cook** (Mrs. Ralph L) wrote she had joined the "Stokers" last December and spent a month in a hospital in Venice, Fla. She is now recuperating at her home at 207 Brigantine Way, Nokomis, Fla. **Sara Speer Miller** (Mrs. Peter P '18) has been busy visiting her daughter in Colorado Springs and her son in Swarthmore, Pa. Sara is kept most busy as Regent of Anne Hutchinson Chapter of the DAR. Their energies go to raise money for the DAR schools in the South and for schools for Indians. Another DAR member is **Helen Glasier Bush**. She belongs to the Wyoming Co. chapter and is 2nd Vice Regent in charge of press notices and scrap book.

**Dr. Irene Davis Ferguson** (Mrs. Thomas G) is retired. Her interests now are grandchildren and handicrafts. She sends a cordial invitation to her classmates to visit her in Glenshaw, Pa. **Esther Young Plank** (Mrs. Wilbur) lives only a few miles from the new Disney World in Fla. She is active in Red Cross, Orange City Tourist Club and Orange City Civic Club, Republican Club, and Women's Voluntary Firemen's Auxiliary.

**Norma Dunham Power** (Mrs. Robert) enjoyed an Easter cruise on the Nieuw Amsterdam to the West Indies and Venezuela. Last August **Louise Waite** attended the Associated Country Women of the World Triennial Conference in Oslo, Norway as an associate member of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn. Represented were 65 countries. She took a pre-conference tour of Norway and a post-conference tour of Sweden.

## 22

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

At the gala reception in NYC preceding the Lou Little Award dinner, **Bill Dodge** (photo), captain of Gil Dobies first undefeated team, greeted **Ed Marinaro '72** about whom you have heard during the past football season. In the center is **Walter E Barnes '24**.



We were pleased to learn that **Rev. Hall Barrett** was recently recognized in *Personalities of the South* and subsequently was awarded the degree of Master of Divinity. He and Helen plan to attend Reunion. **Otto Spahn** still operates his farm in Hillsdale with many diverse products including beef cattle, chickens, bees, and Christmas trees. He manages to keep himself occupied. **Chape Condit** had an automobile accident, but it was not serious enough to prevent the annual trip to the West Coast this spring. **Ed Moot** has taken up farming after his many years in the field of education. He also spends his spare

time writing his ideas and assisting with various organizations in the Schenectady area. **Cliff Buck** has just returned from a trip to Australia and New Zealand.

We have it on good authority that **Ivy and Ed Kennedy** plan to attend the 25th anniversary celebration of the officers and men of the "USS Catskill," part of the invasion force in Leyte Gulf which brought General McArthur back.

Here are a few changes of address which will be of interest to some of you who may have lost track of a good friend in '22: **Al Roberts** is now in Clearwater, Fla. **George Phillips** is in Marion, Mass. **Otto Maier**—Boston, Mass. **Frank McBride**—in Palmetto, Fla. **Bob Janeway**—Troy, Mich. **Lyndon Peer**—Livingston, NJ. Should you fail to locate a former Cornellian, just drop this correspondent a line and he will make a strong effort to send you the latest address known to the Alumni Records office.

As of mid-April, we had 155 men of the class and about 50 Cornellian women planning to return for Reunion.

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

The ALUMNI NEWS office has supplied your reporter with a 1972 class list. '22 women have 198 members of whom 143 hold degrees. The old list was issued six years ago and there are 52 changed addresses.

It is also the time when **Donald Whitehead '64**, statistics chairman for Cornell Assn. of Class Officers, comes up with a most intricate report, one of those awful computer things. It shows the relationship of our women to the ten classes on either side of us. It is called the "Class differential" and gives us a score of 213 which seems to be good as it was topped only by three other classes ('16, '21, and '27). So when you pay your class dues, contribute to the Cornell Fund, subscribe to the ALUMNI NEWS, attend Reunion, and keep your reporter supplied with news so she can send in a column each month, you are helping to keep up the image of the women of 1922 as a class that actively supports Cornell. With our fifty years of experience let's show the other classes that we can continue to do these things.

**Ruth St John Freeman** attended a meeting in Miami in February after which she and her husband, **Harrop '29**, went on to Mexico for several weeks. She reports they came back to Ithaca a light mahogany color. **Ruth Irish** was also in Florida in February visiting her sister, **Helen Irish Moore '16** and her husband **Lloyd E DVM '17**. **Mary Hershey Martin** and friends returned from Florida in March via the auto train from there to near Alexandria, Va. She gave your correspondent a call while she was waiting for her car to be unloaded and recommended that way of getting to and from Florida.

## 23

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

**Stan Perez**, our class president, was headed for Florida on March 1 for a two week stay on Longboat Key, near Sarasota. Then he will sail on a Caribbean cruise. Stan says he is still working and has no idea of retiring so far. **Russ Craft** sent a magnificent colored postcard view of the Skyline Restaurant and Queenstown, New Zealand, on Lake Wakatipu, with Bob's Peak as a backdrop. Louise and he are having another "little" trip and enjoying it avidly. They left Los Angeles on Jan. 8 by air for Tahiti, cruised 2300 miles and touched seven islands, flew from Fiji to Auckland and then enjoyed both islands of New Zealand. Russ writes: "On to Australia,

Indonesia and other lands! It's fun." Just don't stay away so long that you miss our 50th, Russ.

**Stan Haviland** writes from Red Bank, NJ that he has retired from AT&T since 1966, after 42 years of Bell System service. His present avocation is herding grandchildren, which must be a full time job since he has 15. Stan has tossed us a challenge; he wants to know if any of us can top that number. Step right up and report, men.

**Wilbur Gilman**, of Flushing, retired this past September as prof. emeritus at Queens College, City University of New York. Wilbur taught rhetoric, public address, and interpretation for one year at Cornell, 19 years at the U of Missouri, and 27 years at Queens. He served as chairman of the speech dept. at Queens for 22 years.

**Percy Winch** writes that he retired seven years ago last January. He's another classmate who spends a lot of time in Florida. He says he has seen **Dewey Hagen** down there. Dewey writes that he retired from the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in June 1969, after 46 years. Ruth and he are now living in Pompano Beach, Fla., "to enjoy the warm sunny weather and escape the wintry blasts of the cold North."

**E J Lawless Jr.** of Harrisburg, Pa., is still chief of poultry and egg marketing with the Pennsylvania Dept. of Agriculture and had worked 47 years on March 1. He has three adult children and nine grandchildren, but still has a way to go to catch Stan Haviland.

**Walt Flumerfelt**, of Edina, Minn., says he and his wife, **Helen Loring**, AM '24, are planning on attending our 50th. See you there, Walt. **Ben Barnes** moved last June from Clarks Summit, Pa., to Bedford, Indiana.

**Ed Blackman** writes from St. Michaels, Md., that he saw **Heber Temple Jr.** at the latter's home in Lexington, Ky. and thinks he has sold Heber on returning for our 50th. **Dan Donovan** lives in Bloomfield, NJ, but his two sons live in Maine. Dan, Jr. is practicing law in Bath and Bob is with Pine Tree Engineering in Brunswick. **Alec Morgan** writes from Atlanta, Ga. that he retired in June 1966, after some 38 years in the mortgage loan business. His son is a doctor in Boston and his daughter is a housewife in Atlanta. He says: "Hope to make our 50th in Ithaca in 1973. See you there—the good Lord willing."

**John Ogden** writes from Myrtle Beach, SC: "Life here in the Southland is very quiet but not dull. **Bill Schreyer** and I play a little golf, rake a few leaves and attend a few parties." Bill Schreyer adds: "Built a new home here. Spend my time golfing, boating and travel." No leaf raking, Bill?

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

**Ruth Wickes Farley** (Mrs. Theodore S), 656 16th Ave. S, Naples, Fla., and her husband have sold their summer home in Ontario and will make Naples a year-round base. "Our house is on a canal just a few minutes from the Gulf of Mexico and we have a boat in a boat slip in the backyard. The Cruise Club has potluck picnics at our Island property . . ." Easy to see why Florida won!

**Helen Northrup** (address above)—your correspondent—spent March in Panama and Guatemala on two ornithological tours conducted by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. In the mountains of north-west Panama we were lucky to find the celebrated quetzal, a magnificent green and scarlet bird whose tail plumes hang 18 to 30 inches below the tail. Climax of the Guatemala tour was a two-day stay at Tikal, an ancient Mayan ruined city that has been reclaimed from jungle forests far in the north.

## 24

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

**Garrett J Felton** has retired, spends summers in Ithaca, winters in St. Petersburg, Fla. In June 1971, **Jackson Musselman** spent his 71st birthday in a hospital for an operation. He says he hopes to spend his 74th at our 50th Reunion in Ithaca.

**Raymond A Kohm** lives in Maine from late April to October, at which time he moves to Tucson, Ariz. The last such trip was made via trans-Canadian highway with detours to Banff, Lake Louise, and Jasper. Then Ray went south and enjoyed the route along the southern border of Nevada, by the Vermilion Rock Section, to the Northern entrance of Grand Canyon.

Another traveler, **Allan F Dodson**, writes that last September he and his wife took a conducted bus tour in Switzerland—2,700 miles and 31 days. Al says it's great: he would like to live there. Then he drove two weeks in England: "right hand drive—left side of the road—watch your hat."

**Robert L Hays** became a limited partner of McDonald & Co., Ohio based investment bankers on April 1, 1971. He was planning a trip late last September to Tokyo, Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Honolulu. They bought a 30-acre retreat recently 50 miles east of Cleveland, and spend weekends there. Bob says he's raising bullfrogs "to supply some of my epicurean friends with frog legs."

A brief note tells us that Laurence F (**Larry**) **Block** is now completely retired and after nine years, with five as treas., is no longer a director of the corporation that controls his community.

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

The news and dues returns indicate our continuing interest in class activities. Subsequent columns will highlight recent trips and new adventures. Space will not permit repeating items that have appeared in previous issues.

After their summer season at Lake George, **Dorothy Boyer Beattie** (Mrs Guy) and spouse returned to a new location in Florida, at 241 Packwood Ave, Maitland. Her husband was recently chosen the director of the Maitland Art Center, which was designed and established in 1937 by the artist, architect and sculptor **Andre Smith** (1902 Architecture) for the use of artists and craftsmen. It is now a center for cultural activities for both adults and children of the community.

In Jan. 1971, **Elizabeth Fox** Wigginston (Mrs. C C) was in South and East Africa chasing around in a Land Rover photographing wild animals. Then to California for Christmas, visiting a son and a daughter and six grandchildren in San Jose and Walnut Creek. Of interest to the grandchildren was a trip to Lake Tahoe up in the snow country.

Our sympathy to **Frances McAllister McCloskey**, whose husband, Joseph M, died last May following a heart attack.

While husband Jack was speech making in Tampa, Fla., **Katherine Cone Todd** (Mrs. John O '24) went visiting, first to Deerfield Beach, where **Mary Casey** was spending the winter. Then, she went over to Clearwater for a reunion with **Hortense Black Pratt** and spouse **Schuyler B '25**, and **Mary Schmidt** Switzer (Mrs. Andrew J). Mary wrote that her husband is recuperating slowly from last year's severe illness.

A "snow bird" (a popular term used by some Floridians) is a northerner who goes south to escape the snow and cold. Other snow birds: **Margaret Aeschbach** Combs

(Mrs. Z F) and spouse spent four months in Arizona and Mexico traveling in their travel trailer. **Esther Goodman Hershman** (Mrs. Samuel I) lives in Palm Beach for the winter months. **Marion McWhinney King** and spouse **William R '24** vacationed on the East coast of Florida.

**Martha Kinne Palmer** and spouse **James B '21** spent the winter season at the Seafarer, in Jekyll Island, Ga., visiting often with her brother **Birge Kinne '16**.

Your correspondent and spouse were wandering snow birds for about six weeks. One stop was with **Mildred Deisler Wright** and spouse **Forrest B '22**, who spent the winter at Melbourne Beach, Fla.

## 25

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

**Myron G Fincher '20**, prof. emeritus (retired Cornell 1965), 2000 South Eads St, Arlington, Va. commented on the news he had received from Dr. **Walter J (Walt) Gibbons**. Walt was instructor and asst prof. from '26 to '42 at NYS Veterinary Col, and until recently was prof. of veterinary med. at Auburn U, Ala. Walt reported his youngest son "Christopher graduated in CE and after working five years for Boeing Aircraft and the Navy, came back to Auburn and obtained his masters, is now at Georgia Tech and has almost completed the PhD studies." Myron added, like father, like son; Walt was a brilliant student, in a small class with other top students, including his brother, Dr **Richard V Gibbons**, 255 Glasgow St, Clyde.

**John R (Jack) Quinn**, 4822 Ocean Blvd, Sarasota, Fla, who retired as market director of Reynolds Metals Co, Richmond, Va., wrote, "Enjoying our new home on Siesta Key. To my surprise, I had an unexpected visit from my new neighbor and old friend **John M (Breck) Breckenridge**. Also, **John M (Jack) Mykrantz** and wife Jinx of 9209 Lake of the Woods Dr, Galena, O. stopped last week, and with Breck we had quite a reunion." They were members of the Savage Club.

## 26

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

Classmates will be saddened to learn of the sudden passing of two of our most loyal members, **Warren Bentley** in early April and **Warren Beh** in late March. As a rule such mention is confined to another section of the News, but due to their active participation in class and Cornell affairs it is fitting to record the loss of these genuine pals in this column. Bent served us efficiently and effectively as class treasurer. Bugs enlivened reunions as a regular attendee with his pug dog Charlie. We are grateful for their friendship. We shall miss them.

**Samuel Rabin**, presiding justice of the Appellate Division, Second Division of the New York State Supreme Court, was honored in March by the NYU Law Alumni Assn. for his outstanding accomplishments in the legal profession. Sam received the alumni's 1972 Achievement Award at a dinner at the Americana Hotel in New York City. His citation described him as "a brilliant and eminent New York University Law alumnus" to which your correspondent adds "a brilliant and eminent Cornell University alumnus."

**John Zehner** reports that **Nat P Turner**, president of Turner, Collie, & Braden of Houston, Texas is serving this year as president-elect of the Consulting Engineering Council of the US. John's son, Bob, received

# Cornell Hosts

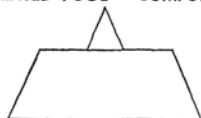
A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

## Ithaca and New York State

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## Cornell—In *Their* Time



*The piece below, a general description of that radical and controversial new university, Cornell, is excerpted from an article in the March, 1873 issue of the Maine Journal of Education. The author, there called "One Who is There," seems likely to have been Harley Greenwood of Farmington, Me., who entered Cornell with the opening class of 1868. According to David C Smith, PhD '65, assoc. prof. of history at U of Maine at Orono, who called the NEWS's attention to the article, Greenwood apparently did nothing of any kind from the time he left Cornell until his death in 1911, "so we can assume that perhaps his Cornell education either prepared him too well or not well enough to face the world."*

Cornell University will one day be the leading American college. Its founder well expressed the basis on which it stands when he said, 'I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study.' Its wholly unsectarian character makes it the mark for many petty flings, but this is one of its strong points. The freedom of thought and action allowed its students is calculated to make men and women of broad, liberal minds, who will think for themselves, untrammelled by the old bonds of bigotry, but aided by the most advanced ideas in mental, social, and physical science.

... In the charter is found this clause: 'The leading object of the corporation hereby created shall be to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanical arts, including military tactics; in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial

classes in the several pursuits and professions of life.' Here, then, is one of the great attractions of the Cornell University;—'the prominence given to studies which shall be practically useful.' Nearly one-third of its [roughly 500] students last year were in these practical courses. . . . The college of civil engineering and architecture reckons more than one hundred members. The college of natural history is good in all departments. . . . The college of military science is improving; as yet, however, it teaches simply the evolutions with nothing of the science. The drill is not popular among the students. . . .

The members of the school of ancient languages will compare favorably as to scholarship with those of Harvard and Yale, but they are very few in number, not more than seven per cent studying Greek last year. German and French are required in every course in which degrees are given.

Last, but by no means least, is the college of history. Here Cornell excels every college in the land. The course embraces the histories of China, India, Persia, Greece, Rome, Medieval Times, France, England, and America, and to these is to be added the history of modern Europe. . . . The great charm of the lectures is that the students have set before them, not a statement of detached facts, but the history of the progress of the human race, and the causes which have contributed to it. . . . One of the professors says, 'I consider history of little value except as a knowledge of the past teaches us how to live better in the present.' . . .

Now a few words in regard to the students and their relations to the

university. It is an acknowledged fact that young men and women from the middle classes of society are those who make their mark in the world as they advance in life, and at Cornell is to be found this element of strength; most of the students are of moderate means; very few have money to waste, and some have none to spend. . . . Misconduct is the exception rather than the rule. In this, Cornell is reaping the reward of her liberal spirit, for very much of the good behavior is due to the absence of unnecessary and unjust rules.

Cornell in another respect has taken a stand among the most liberal colleges of the country. She is trying the experiment of giving women the same higher education as men. Four months is too short a time from which to judge what its effects will be on the institution, but so far the young women have proved that one objection to admitting them was groundless, for instead of lowering the standard of scholarship, they have stood, in every department, above the average, and in several instances have led. To be sure, they are a select class, yet they are not above the average at Vassar. But even if they are not representative women, 'what woman has done, woman can do again,' and will do again. . . .

Here, also is being demonstrated the fact that students can combine work and study; can earn enough to defray their expenses, and yet complete their college course in four years. It can be done; but it requires hard work, determination, a strong body, and strict economy. A man who lives on bread and milk through his college course will know how to prize his education when he has acquired it. He may find that he must pay for it with his life. This year twenty-five students are working their way wholly or partly. . . .

Cornell is doing a good work in many directions. Friends and foes are anxiously watching to see how she will solve the problems which are brought to their doors. May her students and professors have the strength and ability to arrive at the true solutions!



his PhD from the U of Michigan in 1970 and is a research associate for Urban and Regional Studies at Chapel Hill, NC.

**Fred L Miner** pens "Am managing a fine old-time resort hotel, the Gasparilla Inn, at Boca Grande on Florida's lower Gulf Coast. Occasionally see a few Cornellians from our vintage, but would like to see more."

**Emile J Zimmer Jr.**, notes "Still at it—with no intention of retiring—at least for the near future."

**Samuel F Eldredge Jr.** withdrew from the accounting firm of Eldredge, Lutz & Co. last October and is now operating under the name of Eldredge & Co. Sam's address is 83 Athens Ave, Ardmore, Pa. **Paul C Rapp** retired in 1967 after working 15 years on Defense Dept. contract adjustments in Philadelphia. Says he, "I now play golf, rake leaves, and ponder the vicissitudes of the world."

## 27

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

**Ray Thomas**, our perennial Reuner, keeps up retirement with golfing, bowling, Rotary and Village Council plus an active home life at 4535 High St, Mantua, Ohio. **Harry Dryden**, 3520 Elderberry Dr. S, Salem, Ore., doesn't enjoy reading about Cornell's way out students but does enjoy the '27 column. **Arthur Nash**, 7 Sheridan Rd, Chappaqua, retired from Brown Brothers, Harriman, private bankers, with 43 years of service. He was senior lending officer, a past pres. of Robert Morris Associates, and of National Bank Loan & Credit Officers Assn. Besides (art) painting and golfing, he is credit consultant for the Bank of Tokyo Trust Co., NYC, and National Bank of Westchester.

**Wilson Hamilton**, 384 Mendon Center Rd, Pittsford, has sold three of his big area banks, one to Chase Manhattan, one to Chemical NY Corp., and one to First National City Corp. Rabbit says he'll take it easy now overseeing his fourth Bank of Clyde and serving as director of Central Trust of Rochester. **Gabriel Zuckerman**, 487 W 22nd St, NYC, has built a perpetual business which precludes retirement. He manages his own apartment houses, town houses, and residential properties. His community activities, together with his wife's dedication to helping handicapped children, keep their spirits up. Their son, who distinguished himself at Yale ('70), is now an actor under the name of Richard Cox. **Paul Hessel** 5030 Ocean View Ave, Brooklyn, the fellow on my right in the '27 **Cornellian**, comes to light after these many years. Paul retired as counsel to the NYC Housing Authority. He has a private practice in real estate development, housing, construction, and commercial ventures at 150 Broadway, NYC. Their son, Dr. **Merrill '56**, is assoc. prof. in research physics at Fordham.



The event of the picture (left to right)—**Bill Cressman**, **Bill Joyce Jr.**, and **Fred Parker**—was Bill Joyce's marriage to Mrs. C Ben Johnson in February at the Detroit Athletic Club. Congratulations reach Bill at 1914 Broderick Tower, Woodward at Grand Circus, Detroit,

Mich. Back in good spirits again after removal of his gall bladder is **Ignacio Molinet**, our great halfback, of Carriage House East 11C, Manlius. Molly has been exploring Florida as a possible retirement area. Our champion grandfather has one great grandchild and says the potential is terrific.

**William November**, 21 Bond St, Great Neck, retires with 45 years service to Equitable Life Assurance Soc., plus other business dedications. He says this is it! Now more family, golf, bridge, and community service. **James Pollak** and his wife, 1226 Paisley Lane, Los Angeles, Calif., visited their son (Yale '54) in London, then toured France and Italy. They will be celebrating their 25th anniversary during our 45th celebration in June. **Stanley Allen**, with wife **Emily O'Neill '32**, enjoyed a winter trip to California, Hawaii, Tahiti, Samoa, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand, then returned to their retirement home in Leisure Village, Lakewood, NJ.

New members of the Hershey clan are Kristine, daughter of **Kenneth '54**, and Daniel, son of **Don Alan '58**, which makes seven grandchildren. We regret to report the passing of two more loyal '27ers, **Harold Parker** and **William Story**. Our deepest sympathy and condolences go to their families.

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

This copy reaches you after Reunion, which makes it kind of anticlimactic. By that time, besides having seen a lot of the people you will be reading about, you will have met your new class correspondent.

Please take note of this most recent address for **Mary Dorr**: 1005 Chapin St, Beloit, Wis. This is a charming apartment in a century-old house with high ceilings and lots of charm, perfectly suited to Mary's antique furniture and oriental rugs. **Grace Babble Zimmerman** will be in Germany during Reunion, which should explain to all her friends why they did not see her. The Stones (**Ruth Hausner** and **Don**) returned from Florida in April, and we are glad to note her wrist is much improved, though she does continue with the whirlpool treatment.

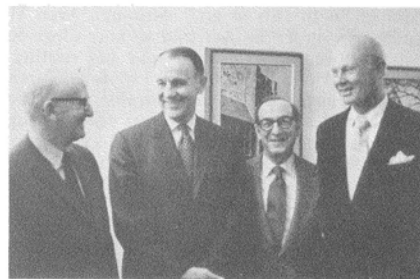
A fifth grandchild for **Betty Purdy Griffiths**, Mark Griffiths, born June 29, 1971, was named for his Daddy, **David Mark, PhD '67**, and his paternal grandfather, **Mark S Purdy, MD '82**. David is a professor in Russian history at the U of N Carolina. Says Betty, "no European trip this summer—after all, I had to welcome no. 5."

"During a peaceful interval this spring (1971)" wrote **Grace Schenk Steinhilber**, "my oldest brother, husband and I had a surprise trip to Rome, Cairo, Nicosia, Jerusalem and Athens via New York and Amsterdam. The trip was the gift of another brother!" Grace also expresses her great pride for Cornell students of today for their accomplishments as described by the ALUMNI NEWS. "After 12 years of teaching at Shore Road Academy and 29 at Packer Collegiate Institute, I've retired," writes **Greta Osborne**. "However, for the last couple of years, I've been working on Vol. II of the history of Packer, which recently celebrated its 125th anniversary." If Greta was not at Reunion, she warned us she might be in Europe at that time.

**Grace Huntington Waters** says they have a new grandchild, Alfred Martin, born May 8, 1971. That makes two, Sonya Emily being the first. Daughter **Carol Waters Küppers '60** lives with her husband and children in Geissen, Germany. Daughter **Grace Lane Waters** was married to Samuel H Young Jr. this past August, in East Hampton, and now resides in NYC. Anything I forgot to mention, you will surely have learned from each other at reunion.

## 28

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



The photograph above was taken at our annual class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on Tuesday, April 11. Cornell President Dale R Corson is flanked on the left by **Vic Grohmann**, class secretary, on the right by **Ted Adler**, treasurer and **Hank Boschen**, VP of the class. The following members of the class attended the dinner: **Earle Adams**, **Ted Adler**, **Gibby Allen**, **Lowell Bassett**, **Don Bates**, **Hank Boschen**, **Paul Buhl**, **Sal Cimilluca**, **Cornell Dechert**, **Van Des Forges**, **Wayne Dorland**, **Lou Freidenberg**, **Vic Grohmann**, **Joe Kaltenbacher**, **Walt Klein**, **Sherm Knapp**, **Dick Kochenthal**, **Stan Krusen**, **Charlie Macbeth**, **Ali Mamleeff**, **Hamilton Parks**, **Manny Raices**, **George Schofield**, **Mal Specht**, **Les Stalter**. In his remarks President Corson outlined the problems confronted by all colleges today and brought out that Cornell was in a much better position than most other major universities. He stated that the three year financial program was far better than projected and that Cornell would be in the black the year after next. He complimented the class of '28 for their continued support and expressed the hope that our interests would continue.

Before the dinner, the executive committee of the class met and elected **Charlie Macbeth** as chairman of our 45th Reunion. The other members of the reunion committee are: **Ted Adler**, **Hank Boschen**, **Lou Freidenberg**, **Rany Frye**, **Vic Grohmann**, **Horace Hooker**, **Dick Kochenthal**, **Stan Krusen**, **Lew Seiler**, **Gil Wehmann** and **John Young**. The Reunion for next year is tentatively scheduled for the second weekend in June, so set aside these dates now.

Your correspondent is making a big move in June, departing from his home in Tenafly, NJ after 26 years and taking up residence in a new smaller house on his farm in Sussex County, NJ. He will still be going to the office in New York quite regularly but hopes to spend more and more time enjoying the advantages of life on a dairy farm which is managed by another Cornellian, **William J Raab '61**. His address there will be Havendale Farm, RD 3, Lewisburg Road, Sussex, NJ. Stop by and help milk the cows.

Don't forget to contribute to the Cornell Fund so our class will maintain its number 1 position as usual.

## 29

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

Arizona has another citizen. **Gordon Bedell** and his wife **Anna (Asmus '30)** are enjoying retirement in Chandler. Gordon was postmaster at Wells College in Aurora for 17 years, and Anna worked in Sage Dormitory for 10 years. P.S. "We do not miss the snows of Central New York at all!"

**Archie M Johnston**, our man from Robin-

## Alumni Notes

son, Ill. (who always *hand prints* his message when he writes in), informs us he has now retired from Marathon Oil Co. but still engages in a consulting engineering practice. "Marie and I continue to do a bit of traveling—four children through college," says Archie, "with two to go." Although **Fred W. Kelley Jr.** states he has had to stay close to Albany, because of his 96 year old mother, he did find time to get away last fall to visit his wife's sister in British Columbia, and then went down to San Francisco to visit his son and younger daughter who resides in Tucson. Other intelligence: Fred's oldest daughter and husband live near Albany. Fred's current address is Loudonville.

**Roland K. Blakeslee**, Springfield, Mass., retired after 35 years with the engineering dept. of American Bosch. Roland mentions "Number two" son **William**, as having received his masters from Cornell in 1971. William is now an engineer with Corning Glass. After bouts with surgery (cataract and hernia), **Albert H. Orthmann** of Shenorock is back in business, but his problems "raise hell with my bowling." Practitioner **Harry Sporn**, MD, of Old Westbury, Long Island, was looking forward to being with his classmates at the class dinner. He missed the last time around but promised to be on deck this time.

In the hackles department, you probably read this columnist's letter to the editor in the February issue of the NEWS. I am intrigued with that bit—Cornell-Howard U (it's the trend of the times). Contemporary class correspondent **Don Hershey '27**, and **Dill Walsh '27**, wrote in to say "Hello" and to comment briefly on that letter. Don liked Perkins, "God Bless Him," and states that he considers Dale Corson a "Great Humanitarian." Dill is pretty much of the same mind, presenting his own version of the situation which prevails. Always glad to report how the loyal opposition feels and thinks.

A long letter from **William O'Leary**—"Your letter states my feelings in a nutshell . . . too many of us are carried away by emotionalist, semantic volubility and do-goodism. . . . I have written to the Alumni Assn. a number of times, and have been politely answered that my views were under consideration." From **Jerry Loewenberg** (our man in Cuernavaca): "First, I want to thank you for the sometimes thankless job you are doing as class correspondent. So many of us sometimes forget to say thanks. Second, I want to add my 'Amen' to your letter to the editor which was printed in the February issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. I couldn't agree with you more." So the word gets around, with Jerry adding, "I get my ALUMNI NEWS by air mail!" Now you know.

More names for the grist mill: **Leslie Voss Bergmann**, Brooklyn; **William Langton Bergner**, Callicoon; **Frank Kemp Beyer**, Buffalo; **Sidney Warren Beyland**, Rochester; **Thomas Steven Bill**, Binghamton; **Irwin George Bircher**, Rochester; **Rafael Jaime Bird**, Puerto Rico; **Bradford Bissell**, New York City; **Benjamin Coleman Blackburn**, Medina; **Alfred Churchill Blackman**, New York City; **Roland Kenneth Blakeslee**, Lake Hopatcong, NJ; **Louis Schoudel Bock**, Poughkeepsie. If alive, let me hear from you. If deceased, let me hear from friends or fraternity brothers—it all makes news!

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

Eight members of our class attended the "Chinese Banquet" for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the NY Cornell Women's Club.

**Sally Cole** went to Greece in April with the Cornell sponsored tour, the Aegean Adventure. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey (**Helena Perry '31**), whose home is in Ithaca, spent

the winter months in Sarasota on Siesta Key.

Mr. and Mrs. **Sam Nathan '28** (**Germaine D'Heedene**) vacationed near us in March. I took them on a bicycle tour of our neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. **Alonzo Dickinson** (**Elsa Weigand '30**) live in Coral Cove, Sarasota. We met recently and recalled sitting next to each other in Prof. Andrews' class.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ernest Gay Jr. (Rosalie Cohen)** are busier than ever. Ernie is now president of the Blinded Veterans' Assn. and was chairman of the installation banquet for the regional group. Rosalie was elected to the Committee of Administration of the East Branch YWCA in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Johnston (Dorothy Mead)** still call Kansas City home, but hope to spend more time in their new home on Marco Island, Fla. We have mutual friends in Naples and hope for a reunion. **Ruth Davis '22** (she was brave enough to teach me to drive a car back in 1929) has a lovely new apartment in Ithaca. She enjoyed a trip to the Pacific and Northwest last year.

Mr. and Mrs. **Irving Runey (Charlotte Kolb)** plan a trip to Florida and California after Pat's retirement. Mrs. **Roland Babb (Marjorie Knapp '30)** spent Christmas with her daughter and son-in-law in Tucson, Ariz. Marge is a recent grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. **Harold Dochterman '28 (Marian Davidson)** are still in Saddle River, NJ. Doc retired from the New York Telephone Co., but he is working five days a week on a new job and enjoying it.

We have met **Charles Adler '24** on our Siesta Beach. Charley is board chairman of our local utility company and secretary of the Sarasota Cornell Club. We also met **John Turner '02** at the Telephone Pioneers. John enjoys golf and is planning on attending his 70th reunion this June. Many of us attended the meeting of the Cornell Club when President Corson was the speaker and met many old friends there. **Ethel Corwin Ritter** and I had a visit with **Walt Heasley** of our class.

**Bella Smith** has been a great help to me in sending me news and new addresses. Bella is doing a great job, assisted by **Sally Cole**, as our class alumni fund representative.

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

To save space I am omitting full addresses but will be glad to furnish any of them on request.

**A. Cornwell Shuman**, West Lafayette, Ind., after 18 years in R & D with General Foods and four years teaching and research at Purdue, has been operating his own business, Shuman Chemical Laboratory, for the past 14 years. Married, one son, one daughter, and six grandchildren. **James Eldredge**, Whitesboro, retired in 1966 as chairman, social studies dept., Harrison Senior HS. He is a retired Lt. Col., USAF, whose last tour of duty was in the Korean War when he served for two years as adjutant general, Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

Dr. **Wallace Smith** and wife **Marion Walbanke '29** live in East Rockaway where he is a general practitioner. The Smiths have two daughters. **Hugh Halsey** will be retiring this month from teaching at Dutchess Community College. The Halseys are a two home family: St. Petersburg, Fla., in the winter and Candlewood Lake, Conn., in the summer. The next generation includes **Harlan '62**; **Nancy (Young) '62**; and **Margaret (Elmhurst)**, Purdue '64.

The **Blinn Cushmans** are also a two-home family, shifting with the seasons between Siesta, Fla., and East Hampton. Son **Andy** is finishing his freshman year at U of Virginia.

**Henry Mahler**, a registered sanitarian, retired at the end of 1967 as Senior Public Health Sanitarian of the NY City Dept. of Health. As a resident of Co-op City in the Bronx (reputed to be the largest Co-op in the world), he is public health chairman of the Co-op City Civic Assn. He is a member of the National Environmental Assn. and of the Royal Society of Health. He writes poetry as well as articles on health and diet. Son **Fred** is a chemical engineer. Three grandchildren.

**J C Rauch**, Upper Montclair, NJ, a senior consultant with Ebasco Services, is planning to retire in July. Three daughters: **Betty (Sawyer) '63** living in Palo Alto, Calif.; **Janet**, Northwestern '65, studying for her PhD at U of Illinois; **Linda (Grimmer)**, Northwestern '68 in the US Navy in Japan. Two grandchildren. Following his retirement and a visit with his daughters, will settle down in Naples, Fla.

**Ben Carpenter**, Whitehall, is about to round out 30 years, 10 pre and 20 post WW II, as editor of the *Whitehall Times*. For 15 years he has been secretary of the Rotary Club and a trustee of the Isaac C. Griswold Library. A former director of the Whitehall Savings & Loan Ass'n. he is now on the advisory board of the Troy Savings Bank. Married, no children. **Dave Ketner**, who lives in Manhattan, not only operates his own company, the David C. Ketner Co., an advertising agency, but also serves as VP, marketing of 'totes', Inc., in Loveland, Ohio, where he spends much of his time. Two children: son **Scott** at Wharton School; daughter **Susan**.

**C W Markland**, Palm Springs, Calif., retired in 1960 as Col., US Army. His last service was as chief, Tactics Section, PMG School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. One son, **Albert (Ted)**. **Wayne Willis** has been an antique dealer in Largo, Fla., since his retirement in Feb. 1971 as a public information specialist for NY State. He is temporarily living in his former home in Cooperstown where he returned in May following a heart attack last November. Three children: **Robert**, **Patricia (Price)**, **Mary-Ion (Vineyard)**; eight grandchildren.

**George Trowbridge Jr.**, Metairie, La., is a mechanical engineer in contracts administration with Avondale Shipyards. Two sons: **Terry**, **George III**; two daughters: **Cynthia**, **Virginia**; three grandchildren. **Jim Leonard** retired last July as chemical plant mgr. for DuPont. He has three sons: **James**, **Allen**, **Phillip**; three daughters: **Judy**, **Mildred**, **Winifred**; 14 grandchildren. The Leonards live on the Navesink in Fairfield, NJ.

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

The two daughters of **Marjorie Knapp Babb** (Mrs. Roland) are far from New Paltz, home of the Babbs. They have spent Christmas and New Years in Tucson, Ariz. with Judy and husband **John Ulreich**, who are on the staff of the U of Arizona. Marjorie planned a trip late this March to visit daughter **Florence**, a junior in the Tufts in Paris program. She lives with a French family and is enrolled in courses at the Sorbonne and other colleges.

Good news from **Dorothy Wertz Tyler**, of Bethlehem, Pa., is the safe return of surgeon son **George** from Vietnam, now completing his second year of service at Fort Dix, NJ. Younger son **Jim** and family will return to Ithaca after three years teaching at the U of Hawaii. One daughter is permanently settled in Bermuda and another is near York, England. The remaining daughter expects to receive her MFA from Penn State this spring. Husband **George '28** will retire in September. He has been director of special services at Moravian College for some years. **Dorothy**

still has three years to go as chairman of the foreign language dept—same college.

**Ruth Schuchkowsky** Hartley finds two delightful grandchildren adequate compensation for growing older. Husband Eugene is dean for educational development, and Ruth still chairman of the program in Growth and Development, at U of Wisconsin at Green Bay. Daughter Sue Anderson lives in North Survey, BC, Canada, daughter Wendy Comstock lives in Portola Valley, Calif., where husband Don attends Stanford. The Hartleys are looking forward to retirement and moving to the Southwest, Ariz., Texas or possibly New Mexico. She would like to hear from any '30's in that area—address: 3511 Delahaut, Green Bay, Wisc. It looks like a lot of our classmates are retiring to that area, Ruth. Read the News!

**Iona Bean Hart**, Rye, continues to work as program director of the YWCA of White Plains and Central Westchester. She also enjoys travelling as time and the budget allows.

Our deepest sympathy to **Katharine Fradenburgh Hinman** on the loss of her husband, Dr. **Harold Hinman**, PhD '30, on Dec. 25, 1971. Dr. Hinman has a distinguished career in the fields of tropical disease and public health administration, both in the United States and in Mexico and Puerto Rico. It was sad and touching to learn that Dr. Hinman's death occurred not only on Christmas but on the 42nd anniversary of their wedding. One of their sons, Dr. **Alan Richard Hinman**, is Cornell '57.

## 31

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

**William M Requa** retired from the Assn. of Sugar Producers of Puerto Rico on Dec. 31, 1971, coincidental with the phase-out of the private trade association's Washington office. Since then he has been with the Puerto Rico Land Administration, an agency of the Commonwealth Government specializing in sugar matters. Bill is director of the Washington office and has the same address, but new bosses.

Lt. Col. **Carl A Dellgren** AVS-Ret. writes that he is retiring for the second time. After his first retirement, some 11 or 12 years ago, he went back to the Defense Supply Agency in Philadelphia. That career ended March 1 after time spent in the Quartermaster Corps. in this country and abroad. Carl has moved south to Columbia, SC.

We seem to get a rash of similar letters or cards from the classmates. More and more speak of retirement and, we guess, we are getting along even though we do not admit to it. However, these columns must go on.

A card from **Joseph M Brown** told us he had retired early in 1970 after almost 20 years as Personnel and Safety Officer with the City of Miami. His address remains the same. **Edward J Mintz** has not retired and remains active in the life insurance business with New York Life. He spends most of his time in Palo Alto, although he does have an apartment at the Ilikai, Honolulu. Tennis and swimming occupy some of his time, and his book *Business Estate Planning*, first published in 1963, is now in its third printing. We do understand that he has eased off a bit in his work. Our source for this is **Bob Steiglitz**, New York Life in NYC.

Richmond B (Pat) **Shreve** has been fully retired for some time. He was the source of the newspaper clippings on the fatal accident to **Fred Hauserman** and the latter's daughter-in-law. We have not had any more word on the condition of Fred's son who was severely injured in the automobile crash in Germany.

**David Greenberg** sent in a card reporting

on a "high old time" at the wedding, a few months ago, of **George Michael's** second son James Richard Michaels. Dave is with the Evergreen Knitting Co. in NYC, and George has his law practice in Auburn.

We believe you have all heard of the passing of **George A Loeb** last December. The class will miss his counsel, as he had been most active in class undertakings. At the time of his passing he was Class Estate Affairs Chairman, a post that **Bill Vanneman** is filling temporarily. Prior to that he had served as Fund representative and on other general committees.

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

Here we are once again ready to report on the women of Cornell 1931. From **Margaret Gilchrist** Dudley of Lyons, we learn that she and her husband Russ have just celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Russ has recently retired as director of guidance in Clyge-Savannah Central School in Lyons. Margaret is still busy as a primary school teacher there. They both love living on their farm and are developing it as a conservation and natural area. What a grand place for some of those wonderful grandchildren to visit—they have 15 of them.

A change of address for **Gladys Dorman** Raphael, to Carlton Terrace—3F, 10245 Collins Ave, Bal Harbour, Fla. Another classmate moving south has been **Edna Stephany Kluck**. Her husband Russ retired in July 1970 and they moved to Palm Beach Gardens. She writes that one of the advantages of retiring there is that friends do drop in when they come to Florida. **Dorothy Hepworth** Schaeffer and her husband Earl stopped by recently, and **Elsa Krusa** Hetterley and her husband Ralph arrived from New Jersey in their sailboat. They had a grand mini-reunion as well as a grand sail.

**Ethel Bache Schmitt** has just returned from St. Johns, Virgin Islands. She visited relatives and friends and had time for a brief stopover in St. Thomas.

**Zetta Kenfield Sprole** and her husband Robert of Ithaca have just returned from Puerto Rico and are already planning to go to England in the fall. What a wonderful family they have. Three of their children are married, but they still have one living at home and in college. Four grandsons and one granddaughter make up the happy group.

The Dillinghams are once more back from weeks in Bogota, Colombia. There Howard was consultant for raising money to teach Colombian adults to read and write. While there **Dorothy King** did lots of water colors. They are at home in Myers.

**Dorothea Hall** retired last July and immediately took off on a most unusual trip. She stopped off in Germany to see **Rosemary Hunt** Todd who was visiting her daughter there. After a few days she pushed on and had a grand time hiking through Austria. Her home is in Buffalo.

## 32

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

By the time this reaches you, Reunion will probably have come and gone, but the flavor of the event is nicely capsulized in the following few sentences I received from **Jerry O'Rourke** shortly before the event: "**Ben Falk** kicked off the Class Dinner at the Cornell Club of NY Tuesday, April 11 by buying drinks and giving **Nicky Rothstein** a Godfather kiss. President Corson dropped by for an informal chat and a description of the spring teams practicing in snow. 21 stalwarts fought their way through tunnels and traffic

to hear updated Reunion plans from **Ed Fitzpatrick** and straight talk from Class Prexy **Bob Purcell**.

"Down one side of the groaning board were **Al Larson**, **Art Boschen**, **Bob Reidel**, **Bill Bachman**, **Bill Roberts**, **Karl Mueller**, **Charlie Ward**, **Stan Mayer**, and **Bob Hartman**. Room at the end was left for a high priced belly dancer whom we couldn't afford—and never showed.

"Holding up the other side were **Jules Rodin**, **Dick Browne**, **Frank Getman**, **Jerry O'Rourke**, **Scotty Butterworth**, **Peter Keane**, **Joe Gold** and—last man through the tunnel—**Whitey Mullett**.

"Regrettably absent were **Stan Hubbel**, **Milt Smith**, **Bob Eyerma**, **Cai Hoffman**, **Bill Allen**, **Fred Trautwein**, **Bill Sanchez** and **Vic Seibs**, all of whom touched base with Ben.

"Confirmed reservations for June are in hand from more than 50 classmates, including 15 new faces who couldn't make the 35th. Our Sportieth Fortieth atop the North Dorm complex will be swimming in beer—courtesy of Karl Mueller—and good cheer. The Class Dinner got us all off to a great start!!"

**Albert T Burns**, Center Valley, Pa. put this note on his Reunion acceptance: "Retired in 1970 from Bethlehem Steel. After an interruption of 20 years to replenish the coffers I have returned to first love—painting. Have been sketching along New England Coast, etc. Have finally begun life again."

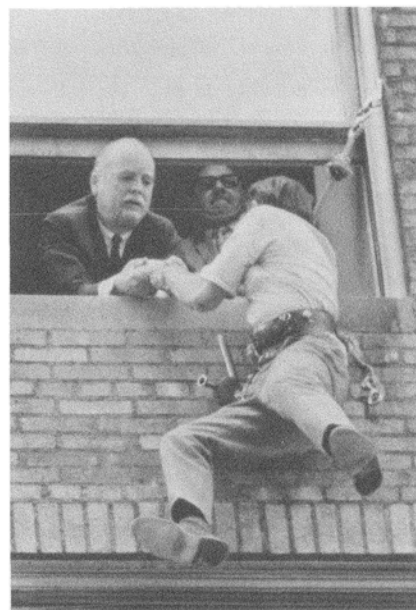
Another Reunion reservation comes from **Richard L Brainard** of Schenectady, who retired last July from GE. He has four children and five grandchildren. And the note from **Melville C Case**, Drexel Hill, Pa. says he is planning to go to Greece with the Cornell group this spring and hopes it is as great a trip as last year's junket to Spain. Mel met some Cornell people he had missed during his "first 40 years." He adds that his Cornell daughter and son are doing nicely with their respective Cornell husband and wife.

**Pete Matthew**, now back in Pasadena, Calif. after six and a half years in Europe, reserved a room in the dorms. And **Charles P Mead** still lives in Ithaca but has been working for a builder in Canandaigua.

## 33

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

We're indebted to **E Allen Robinson '51** for this interesting bit of news, which he dis-



## Alumni Notes

### "To be part of Cornell again"

Cornell Alumni University  
July 2-August 5

covered in the Oct. 15, 1971 issue of the *Spokane Spokesman-Review*. Allen was in Spokane on business. A window washer was cleaning the fourth-floor windows of Western International Hotels' Olympic Hotel, in Seattle, when one of his safety straps broke, leaving him dangling at the end of the good one. His scream for help brought **Lynn P. Himmelman** to his rescue. Lynn was at a board meeting in a third-floor room at the time. Mr. Ed McDevitt, an alert freelance photographer from Seattle, just happened to be strolling by at the time and snapped several pictures, one being this one showing Lynn pulling the window washer to safety. Lynn is chairman and chief executive officer of Western International Hotels.

I am happy to report **Mort Adams** was recently re-elected president of the New York State Agriculture Society and, as such, as required by the University charter, will continue to serve as an ex officio Cornell trustee. Mort is president of Curtice-Burns Inc., in Rochester, and has served on the Cornell board since 1965, where he is a member of the building and properties and development advisory committees.

Rep. Henry S. (Heinie) Reuss (D-Wis.), chairman, conservation and natural resources subcommittee of the Committee on Government Operations had an article, "How About A New Mission for the Corps of Engineers?" in the Nov. 1971 issue of *Reader's Digest*, which see.

**Ken Kunken**, now a junior working for his degree in engineering and doing very well, is still paralyzed from the neck down and still in need of the financial assistance of all those willing and able to give it. Send your donation to the tax-deductible Oceanside Medical Fund, 90 Mott St., Oceanside, NY 11572 or to the Ken Kunken Fund, c/o CUAA, Ithaca.

Also deserving of your support is the Cornell Gymnastic Team, which won their 5th-in-a-row Ivy League title at Princeton late in February. Send your checks to Robert H. Martin, Coach of the team, CU, Dept. of Phys. Ed. & Athletics, in Ithaca.

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

Answers dribbling in from the news-and-dues notices save you from reminiscences I might have resorted to, so get your questionnaire back NOW! To proceed by regions: Just over the hill from me, in Cornish, will be **Isabelle Everhart** Barker when her husband retires from teaching at St. Paul's, a boy's private school, in 1973. Last June they accompanied the St. Paul's crew to Henley, where they were eliminated by Pangbourne in contest for the Princess Elizabeth Cup, but ranked second. Travel and antiques are their hobbies. They are just back from two weeks in Greece and plan Spain and Portugal next spring. Both children are teachers in Vermont.

Another now in New Hampshire is **Betty Mosher** Jett, consultant dietician for Lakes Region General Hospital & Nursing Homes. They still enjoy Lake Winnepesaukee, winter and summer, and must be rock hounds for the last trip was to Rock City, Ga. and the Luray Caverns. Their daughter Carole is kept busy with guitar pupils and lives near our old abode in Ramsey, NJ. They've four grandchildren.

**Ruth Bedford** MacLaughlin welcomed me to New England; they are very happy residents of Auburndale on the Charles River, and her husband has organized youth hockey in Newton, where their son Terry (Colgate '68) lives with wife and daughter. Son Jeff attended the U of Vermont and is living there, while daughter **Caryl '61** and Harvard Business School '65 lives with her two children and husband in New Jersey. The MacLaughlins recently took in the wonderful sights of Hawaii.

**Betty Lowndes** Heath spent part of the winter in Naples, Fla., far enough south to be warm in February. She finds her work in the field of historic preservation fun. For **Frances Staley** Durham, as usual, it's Cape Cod in August. Arch retired last December. After saying she's at home doing the usual, Fran adds: "Believing you should learn something entirely different every ten years, have been fooling around with stained glass work, leading, etc. for about a year—small, not windows—yet!" They just returned from a trip to Portugal, and Fran said she was still operating on European time. They have five grandchildren, plus two belonging to their German foster daughter, an AFS student.

**Jane Gibbs** McAtee retired last June after 15 years teaching microbiology at Union Jr. College in New Jersey. Now winters are to be spent in Fort Myers Beach, Fla., although after a trip to Hawaii they thought that was the place to hibernate. Summer and fall will find them at South Harwich, Mass. All three children are married and enjoying life, and there are two grandchildren.

I hope others of you happened to see the CBS interview with **Adele Langston Rogers**, as I did; her quiet charm showed well.

Do sit down and write me your family news: I'm waiting!

## 34

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

Due to rising costs the NEWS is limiting space. Therefore, in order to get more news in a column, effective with this issue we will only report the city in which our fellow alumni live rather than the full address. We have everyone's address and if any of you need one, a letter or card to me will get you the address by return mail.

**Frank Murdock**, Barrington, Ill. sends a photo showing son Guy who was elected offensive captain of the 1971 Rose Bowl, U of M team. Son Frank Jr. is in graduate school at Purdue, while the youngest, Lee, is a freshman at Drake. Daughter Doris is a high school junior. Frank was recently hunting in Montana where he bagged a mule deer and an antelope.

**C. Shell Rieley** and wife Katrine left Vermillion in their 36 foot sloop and sailed it through the intercoastal to Key Largo. They then flew over to their new home in the Bahamas at Treasure Cay. Sure sounds like a nice way to spend some time. **Robert Kane**, Ithaca, has a new title but he says the same duties. He is now Dean of Phys Ed and Athletics and Assistant to President Corson. As a VP of the US Olympic Comm. Bob visited Sapporo, Japan and will be in Munich for the summer games. How do you get those kind of jobs, Bob?

**Irving Taylor**, Berkeley, Cal., in addition to working for Bechtel, Inc. is doing some "extracurricular" studying at Stanford in global tectonics. Don't know what that is but Irv says it reminds him of some summertime geology courses at Cornell in '32 and '33. **Raphael Meisels**, New York City, has just

completed 12 years on the NY State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners, and is now spending all of his spare time entertaining Samantha Loren, his year old granddaughter.

Milt "**Jack**" Shaw, Ithaca, is finally leaving one of the two loves of his life—Cornell, after 36 years as an administrator of housing and dining. He plans to now devote full time to his second love, his family. By the way, Jack and wife **Ruth (McCurdy '37)** are Cornellians, and five of their eight children are Cornell grads with two enrolled as undergrads. And if all goes well another daughter now at Ithaca High will enter Cornell. Some record. Congratulations Jack, and we hope you have a real fine retirement.

**John Spellman**, Roselle, NJ has just been appointed New York Regional Engineer by the Federal Power Comm. after 29 years of service. John and wife Mary Elizabeth have six children. **Bob Sanborn**, New York, has tripped to Europe and Japan for his company, International Paper. Bob says the trips gave him a chance to "broaden out" but he didn't say how. In addition to sailing and duck hunting, Bob is attempting to absorb the philosophies of the next two generations of Sanborns.

Col. **Jake Shacter**, Atlanta, retired from the Army in 1965 and is serving as asst. dean of the Law School at Emory U. Reporting five grandchildren, Jake and his wife went round the world in 1970 and have South America scheduled for '72. Write and tell us about it, Jake, when you get back. After taking a year's vacation, **C. B. Hutchins** is back to work as Village President of Douglas, Mich. Also reports new grandson born last May.

**John Hertel**, Forest Home, has retired after almost 38 years of service with Cornell and has been named prof. of personnel administration emeritus by the Board of Trustees. As author and co-author of numerous articles in farm economics and as a teacher to Cornell students, John has contributed much to his community and college.

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

**Ruth Libby** Putney explains she hasn't been seen in these columns for some time because she has been staying home in Ithaca getting her family affairs straightened out. **Alberta Francis** Young has continued her job as a school secretary, even though her husband Martin has retired from USDA. This is understandable, as she writes that Donald, their eldest son, is in the U of Virginia Graduate School after four years in the Navy, while William, their youngest is in his second year at college. Their daughter **Doris, MNS '69**, is a nutrition specialist in the Florida Public Health Service. The Youngs hope to live in Florida themselves when they finally retire from community and church activity in Arlington, Va.

Our next news from **Estelle Markin** Greenhill should be an account of the sabbatical year in Europe she and her husband are planning. They began working up to it with a summer trip last year to the Canadian Rockies.

Undoubtedly **Adelaide Oppenheim** will read this poolside at her home in Schenectady, where sunning herself is a favorite off work occupation. Adelaide's other one is learning to play her organ, a good relaxer for one with her business responsibilities. Adelaide works for GE, developing the capability of young colleagues to do project analysis, and says she thoroughly enjoys the young college people she works with. At the same time, in reporting a Bermuda vacation last summer, she said, "It was very restful to get away from the constant concern with problems of every description that beset us here at home." She undoubtedly was not



limiting herself to the job, but thinking on the broader scale that close contact with young people seems to force many of us to do.

**Elizabeth Hershey Royer** says retirement is great: "My husband, **George PhD '32**, wonders how he ever found time to go to work." (Actually, he spent 38 years with American Cyanamid before that retirement.) Elizabeth has announced the marriage of her youngest daughter, Elizabeth, to Peter Austin Hike. **Margaret Stillman** Deitrich reports from Pittsburgh, "I'm well and busy; no special news."

**Connie Slingerland** Shipe now boasts six grandchildren equally divided, three girls and three boys. If you drop in on her when visiting Ithaca, she promises you will find they are keeping her young in heart. **Elsie Cruikshank Wells** and her husband, **Linc '35**, are enjoying the freedom retirement brings. Elsie retired last year, and Linc this year. Their future plans include a lot of travelling, with Riverhead, LI as home base.

**Tilli Hochmeister** was another '34 attendant at the recent New Jersey Conference when "Nixon's China Visit and the New Realities of Asia" were discussed by faculty experts. She said that **Rose Gaynor** Veras and **Eleanor Shapiro** Rappaport were joining forces in a California trek this spring. Both their daughters are now living in Southern California, and the two grandmothers were planning an extended stay to enjoy their western grandchildren.

**Helen Fagan** Tyler is busy doing architectural modelling, except for a month each spring and fall when she enjoys the sea and golf at Hilton Head, SC. Helen continues active in the Garden Club of Evanston and local Historical Society, and pursues herb growing and drying; in fact she gives talks on this subject. Her last long trip included Portugal and Spain, where, says Helen, it rained, not only on the plain, but just everywhere.

## 35

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

**J Frank Birdsall Jr.**, 360 Alexander St, Rochester, former president of Treadway Inns, is now president of the American Hotel and Motel Assn. Frank and his wife recently returned from a two month assignment at the Hotel Ambassador in Penang, Malaysia sharing managerial know-how in developing nations through the International Executive Service Corps.

**Orvis F Johndrew**, 205 Roat St, Ithaca, and wife **Janice (Berryman '34)** have four grandchildren. Both daughters and a son-in-law are Cornell graduates. Scotty is proud to have been faculty advisor for the 1971 Cornell lacrosse team that won the first National Championship. **Ruth Anne (Martin)** Hawthorne, 5 Van Dyke Rd, Delmar, could not attend her daughters graduation from Cornell last June because of a broken hip from a fall on the ice. After a long and tedious recovery period, she was back in school with a pin and slight limp.

**Wilfred R Kelly**, RFD #2, Waterbury, Vt. is working with the Vermont Agricultural Dept. as Pest Supervisor which he says is more confining and you don't get about to see people as much. Daughter Jean has a three year old granddaughter. **Albert W Browley**, 4464 Riverside Dr, Fort Myers, Fla., retired as director of NY Conservation Education Dept. after 35 years, and now has a part time job with States Ruffed Grouse Survey. He enjoys sunny winters in Florida and cool summers in northern US and Canada. Son **Peter '64** emerged as a captain after three years in artillery and is completing PhD.

## A Life of Cornell

Milton R. (Jack) Shaw '34 retires this term with as impressive a set of Cornell credentials as time allows most mortals to accumulate. He has served the university as an administrator for all but the first two of the thirty-eight years since his graduation, and through his children will be represented on campus for a number of years to come.

Jack Shaw's main work with the university has been the housing and feeding of students. He started at this interest as an undergraduate when he served two years on the Willard Straight Board of Managers, and earned his way through school operating a sandwich and refreshment canteen on campus. He received his degree in Hotel Administration in 1934.

He became manager of dining at the Straight two years later, and in 1946 was named assistant controller of the university and director of all housing and dining operations on campus. He continued with this responsibility until last summer when the Division of Campus Life took over housing and dining management. For the months since he has been in charge of Cornell's real estate and insurance.

The Shaws plan to stay in Ithaca after his retirement.

Their Cornell lineage and succeeding family tree is considerable, moving them into a select circle of couples who have had five or more children earn Cornell degrees. University records show only seventeen such couples to date.

Jack is the great-nephew of Isaac Roberts, first dean of the College of Agriculture and for whom Roberts Hall is named. Mrs. Shaw, the former Ruth McCurdy '37, is daughter of Prof. J. C. McCurdy '12, Engineering, emeritus. Jack's brother and sister are Mabel Shaw Otis '28 and Leslie J. Shaw '48; Mrs. Shaw's brother and sister are Leon H. McCurdy '34 and Helen McCurdy Grommon '31, whose husband is Alfred H. Grommon '31.

Their children are Linda Shaw May '61, Katharine Shaw Peltz '62, Judy Shaw Munsell '64 (whose husband is James Munsell '63), William R. Shaw '69, and Margaret Shaw '71 (all degree holders), Susan Shaw '73, Helen Shaw '75, and Jenny, a sophomore at Ithaca High School. Bill Shaw is still at the university as well, as a second-year Law student.

In the matter of which couples have seen their children earn the most Cornell degrees, records show one couple with seven degree-holders, five with six each, and eleven with five. With two undergraduates still in school, and an eighth youngster still in high school, the Shaws may yet exceed the record.

The Edward Horns have seven children with Cornell degrees, the David Bernsteins, John M. Youngs, Robert Calls, George Warrens, and Michel G. Maltis six; and those couples with five children to earn Cornell degrees are the Henry Blosteins, Richard Bradfields, Nathan Hanfords, Harry N. Hoffmans, Miles S. Irishes, John W. MacDonalds, James J. Palmers, Claude M. Pendletons, Orrin F. Rosses, Samuel Whineries, and now the Milton R. Shaws.

Son Thomas is working on MS at SUNY at Albany.

**Catherine Pennock** Predmore, Rt. 1, Box 379-P, Pleasantwood Bahama, NC, had a wonderful trip to Spain a year ago while her husband was on sabbatical on a Guggenheim Grant. Saw most of the country and their son Jim who was there. Last October had a visit from **Betty Williams** Stavely '35 and her husband. **Catherine Abbott** Montgomery, 76 Cleveland Rd, Wellesley, Mass., writes she is sorry to have missed the football game at **Bo Adlerberts** and the Class Officers meeting in NYC. Kay recently visited her daughter Kitty and husband in Santa Ana, Calif. Both are Cornellians.

**William A Barden**, 7304 Venice St, Falls Church, Va., has retired after 30 years with

the Defense Dept. and wife Carolyn retired from the Fairfax County Public School system. They are busy with traveling and with personal affairs. Another retiree is **Kenneth D Wells**, Box 3, Bell, Fla. after 36 years teaching in New York State. He is now teaching in Bell High School. He has fully recovered from major surgery in Aug. 1971.

**Ruth Thompson** Colman, 12 Glenwood St, Albany, and husband **Charles '38** are raising a second family—three grandchildren of 3, 5, and 7. A serious accident badly crippled their eldest daughter. "Once again music lessons, dancing, swimming, teacher conferences, and Parent-Teachers. I am keeping up with my own music and art groups and Charles with foreign studies program which gives him an excuse to travel to Europe."



## Alumni Notes

# 36

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

On March 25 at the Cornell Club of New York the Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York City, headed by president **Herbert A Hoffman**, with the Cornell Graduate School of Business and Public Administration held a jointly sponsored Alumni Workshop in Practical Affairs on the subject of "Innovation and Management: Creating and Coping with Change." The list of speakers and panelists was certainly impressive, and Herb and his group should be commended under both headings—innovation and change.

**Pick Mills**, Martha, and daughter **Betty '71** spent a long weekend in London early in March visiting **Bart '64** and the two grandchildren. In the Mills family there appears to be a pronounced predilection for the written word as Bart has sold articles to *The Guardian*, Betty is with AP in Charleston, W Va. and is class correspondent for the News, and Jeff is with AP in Louisville. Is there no limit to the influence of *The Cornell Daily Sun*? Incidentally, the golf match between Pick and **Alan Mills** mentioned in the February column was played as scheduled on Feb. 22 at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Alan had no trouble beating Pick in low gross, but apparently lost the match on the first tee to what Pick terms "astute handicapping and partner selection."

New address for **Joseph G Lorenzo** is 1267 Rutland Rd, Newport Beach, Cal. Joe is already planning on being in Ithaca for our 40th in June, 1976. St. John's Hospital in Springfield, Mo. has a new Development Director in the person of **Robert A Saunders**. Bob, who had previously been in fund raising for the Maine Medical Center and the American Cancer Soc., among others, has moved to 1235 E Cherokee in Springfield.

Last October the American Public Welfare Assn. presented the W. S. Terry Jr. Memorial Merit Award to **Norman V Lourie**, a national and international leader in a wide range of social welfare interests. After attending Cornell for three years Norm received his BS in 1936 from the School of Education of NYU, and two years later a graduate degree from the Columbia U School of Social Work. For the last 16 years Norm has been executive deputy secretary for the Pennsylvania public welfare agency. He lives in Harrisburg.

On March 14 Timmie and **Barrett Gallagher**, 222 Central Park S, NYC, returned to East Africa to spend four weeks working on a book. They planned to shun the normal tours and travel in their own vehicle, their only company being their driver, a battery of cameras and accessory lenses, and enough film to gladden the heart of this ex-Kodaker.

**Robert G Smith**, president of Information Technology Associates, Canton, Mass., sent in a clipping from *Advertising Age* showing **Henry Untermeyer** in good company at a district conference of the American Advertising Federation. And Henry sent in a very interesting clipping about executive recruiting which featured **Bill Hoyt** and Ward Howell Associates, Inc.

Now retired from the US Air Force, **Howard T Critchlow Jr.** writes that he has finally found the right "third career." Since last summer he has been working as an administrative analyst in the budget bureau for the State of New Jersey. Howie, who lives at 2 East Close, the Mews, Moorestown, NJ, says the work is fascinating, particularly major program reviews.

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

This news is a year old, but I goofed: **Alice**

**Klipera Roos** was at Reunion last year. Sorry about that Klippy. **Anne Simpson Babcock** writes, "Here I am in Truth or Consequences, N. Mex. starting all over again. This time as a career woman and working my youngest daughter's way through Dixie Junior College, St. George, Utah. It's a satisfaction to know that even after 35 years, a BS degree carries weight on a job application. I'm a caseworker with the NM Health and Social Services Dept."

**Leanora Schwartz** Gruber's daughter, **Judy**, graduated from Cornell in June 1971 and is now attending Yale in its PhD program in government. Son Samson is a freshman at Princeton. Leanora has been practicing law since 1939 and in partnership with her husband, Irving, since 1953. **Betty McKinlay Hollowell** and **John '33** have been furnished with nine grandchildren—three in each family. Their youngest son is a sophomore at Southampton College of Long Island majoring in marine biology & oceanography, is on the dean's list, and the recipient of a NYS Regents Scholarship.

**Maida Hooks** Lewis writes **Edith Gardner** that she could kill two birds with one stone, if she would get out to Port Washington, since they are within shouting distance of the **Repperts (Charlotte and Charles '33)**. We might all take her up on that good idea! **Eleanor Horsey** still thinks of each day as a holiday since her retirement last April. She planned to go in May on a trip to Greece and Turkey with Alumni Flights Abroad and a subsequent tour of Spain and Portugal in early June.

**Jean Elizabeth Hallock** Johnson says even though daughter, Ava (U of Bridgeport '71) is now living and working in Connecticut, their home is still a busy place with three sons and their many friends. Lee, after four years Navy, is living at home attending NY Institute of Technology. Kerry, a senior at Hofstra U, is also one of Long Island's vast commuter-college group. Youngest, Hal, is happily engaged in the activities of a sixth grader. Husband Ray is with Bristol-Myers in NYC. Jean and **Margaret Weekes** Hendrickson see each other frequently.

Two changes of addresses: **Harriett E Northrup**, MD, 518 Pine St, Jamestown, and **Gladys Harms Moore**, 321 Crosswinds Dr, Palm Harbor, Fla.

I regret to inform you that **Janet Whiton** Upham died April 1, 1972 in an Easton, Pa. Hospital. Janet was active in Girl Scouts, YWCA, PTA, the Library of Phillipsburg, Performing Arts Center, Community Concert Association, AAUW, the Delhigh Power Squadron, and was a Life Line Volunteer. Our deepest sympathy to all of her family.

# 37

**MEN:** Robert A Rosevear, 80 Banbury Rd, Don Mills 406, Ontario, Canada

Dr. **William F Royce**, assoc. dean of the School of Fisheries, U of Washington, Seattle, since 1967, has been appointed assoc. director for resource research in the National Marine Fisheries Service. NMFS is part of the Commerce Dept.'s National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Bill was with the federal fisheries service from 1942 until 1958 when he left to become professor of fisheries and director of the U of Washington's Fisheries Research Institute. He frequently acted as a fisheries consultant to developing nations in Africa, Latin America, and the Middle East. For several months during 1967, while on leave from the university, he was in Rome as fishery officer for the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, advising on fishery education and training programs in East Africa. He was also an advisor on salmon problems

to the US section of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission.

In his new position he will be responsible for overall management of resource research and development at NMFS centers comprising some 50 labs and field stations and aboard 30 fishery research vessels. Author of 60 professional publications, his major textbook *Introduction to the Fishery Sciences* was released this spring. He is a fellow of the American Assn for the Advancement of Science, American Inst. of Fishery Research Biologists, and the International Inst. of Fishery Scientists. Bill and his wife Mary have three sons, James S of Seattle, William F, a 1st lieutenant with the US Air Force, and Andrew, a student at Big Bend Community College, Moses Lake, Wash.

Congratulations to ardent Cornellian **William J Fleming** on his re-election to another four-year term as president of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida. Bill has also been very active as a trustee for Graham Eckes School in Palm Beach. He is a director of MSI Industries, Denver, Pa. Bank & Trust Co., Titusville, Pa., and board chairman of the Titusville Hospital since 1949. He reports that friend **Harry Kuck** is in real estate in nearby Jupiter and is an enthusiastic member of the Isaac Walton League. Harry's wife is **Betty Keeler '39**.

**Charles W Danis**, whose election as president of the Home Savings & Loan in Dayton, Ohio, we reported a year ago, has been named board chairman of the association.

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

If you were at Marco Island, Fla. on March 11, you saw Jim and **Fran White** McMartin, Cliff and **Kay Skehan** Carroll and yours truly inspecting land the Carrolls own and looking for shells from which Fran makes beautiful mobiles. And I snatched some tidbits from notes class treasurer Fran had received.

"1937 seems like only yesterday when I think of Cornell," wrote **Greta Moulton** Hodges. "I have been on five campuses in classes myself since then and our children have been on 15 campuses. Right now our youngest daughter is a senior at U of California at Riverside and I'm here with her. My husband died of a heart attack in Mexico in Feb. 1971. Kitty and I were with him, fortunately. She was doing an independent study of Mexican-American relations for U of Hartford at that time. . . I have five grandchildren now and am not sure near which family to locate or whether to continue traveling. My home in Willoughby, Ohio is rented and we live in our 24 ft. Winnebago Motor Home part way up a mountainside, ½ mile from anyone else. Spring is here, the gardens are lovely. We sleep out under the stars each night. I work mornings as a gardener and guide in the Cultural Center Gardens. We give talks about early history of the mountains and Indian culture to bus loads of school children. The rest of the staff comes in by day but Kitty and I live here on the grounds. We have peacocks, pheasants, roosters, tortoises, etc. in our children's zoo. Son Louis gets his PhD in psychology at Purdue U this June. I hope to go to that and to Reunion in Ithaca too. My address here is 7621 Highway 60, Riverside, Calif."

**Helena Palmer** Wall wrote that she spent her spring vacation in San Francisco with daughter Nancy, who was hoping to work in Europe next year. **Phyllis Gronich** Rosenberg sent dues for the last ten years: "I missed our last reunion because my oldest son chose to be married that weekend, but I hope to be present this June. I live just south of Boston, at 224 Colonel Bell Dr, Brockton, Mass. I

joined the Boston Cornell Club this year. Last time I attended there was no one else from '37."

Those moving MacQuiggs have done it again! Moved to Alabama—Box 429, Medical Clinic, Red Bay. About an hour's drive from Muscle Shoals, according to classmate **Barbara Seymour MacQuigg, Barb** and Dr. **Dave** flew to Evansville, Ind. last October for the marriage of their only child, Mary Jane, and Gerald C Smith, sales dir. for a radio station there. During the winter Barb and Dave were involved in a serious auto accident. Their car was totalled, but they were wearing seatbelts and avoided serious injuries.

Our class president **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden reports that **Charlie ('38)** and **Marian Patterson Baker's** daughter was tapped for Mortar Board at St. Lawrence U. Honorary classmate **Margaret Thompson**, who used to be assistant to Dean Fitch, writes of a trip with a friend, driving 2500 miles in England and 800 in Ireland last fall. And honorary classmate **Eleanor Simonds Leonard**, former asst. dean of students at Cornell and loyal reader of this column, sent greetings but not much news. **Windy Drake Sayer** is still with the library in Amherst: "Six years to go till retirement. At this point I'm thankful I'm not a snow plow operator! Son Steve back after several years in Alaska where he built two cabins and a garage-workshop on his land near Fairbanks. He works on his own, installing wiring, plumbing, alterations, etc. Daughter Mary has been living near Ithaca with friends who are building their own house in the woods. She's still trying to make a living weaving."

## 38

**MEN:** *Stephen deBaun* (Ed: name may not be necessary), *India House* (Ed: dele if you consider a plug), *37 India St* (Ed: dele if you think extraneous), *Nantucket, Mass. 02554* (Ed: let 'em look it up)

Flash! AN eds. beg class corrs. to save space in cols., edit ruthly (i.e., omit sts. — zips on new addrs.), use short subsj, preds., noms., obj's., abls. & abbrevs., lve out odd bits, fluff, plugs, et al. Still incl. names of class mems. Also still pack cols. full of fun, pix, pers. int. items & intim. dtls. All this lest AN have to add pgs. to accom. other imp. news cov. w/o addit. advtg. to comp., rsng cost of paper, prntng, publg, edng, etc., etc. Gd idea, but ruff. Takes twice time to write.

H/ever, in re above plea, pls help '38 do its bit & have copy of Web's. Int'l Dict. handy for easy ref. as you read. Do not pass-fail, pass-go.

**Ted Kangas** now w/Bozell & Jacobs Advtg, NYC. **Jerry Pasto**, assoc. dean for resid. educ. at Penn State, named one of '71's "Outstndg Educurs in Amer." for his contribs. to higher educ. From **Jack Kittle**: "7 gr-ch now!" **Chas. Kotary** still teaching biol., Little Falls H.S. **Vern Kreuter** ret. fr Amer. Laundry Mach. Inds., still active in BSA, Rotary & photog. Has 3 ch in coll.

**Bill Kumpf** also ret., to 60—a farm in Hilton. D. Erica cl of '67. **Harry Martien** rpts chg in zip to 44122 (sorry, Ed.) **Jerry McIntee** has 3 gr-ch. **Jim Moyer** mvd to Woodland Hills, Cal., is v-p of "exciting new co. called XY7YX." (No, that was not an abbrev.) **Tom Rich's** only s. plyng basketb. for Big Red.

Ltrs fr **John Sly**, **Hal Parker**, **Dave Russell**, **Harry Manson**, **Jim McKay**, & **Herb May** cont. non-news, odd bits, fluff, plugs and/or zero of pers. int. items & intim. dtls. & so w/n be incl. here, in the ints. of only rptng pith & gist.

Ibid., viz., & 30. [Ed. comments: To wit.]

## Bequests

The university has recently reported the following bequests: \$1,506 from the estate of **James E Curtis '13**; \$5,000 from the estate of **Helen Bryant Prinz**; and \$5,000 from the estate of **Leo O Rostenberg '26**.

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

**Eleanor Bahret Spencer** has sent me a list of those who have sent in the requested dues, and we hope there will be more of you soon, pretty please. The group includes: **Barbara Heimlich Aaron**, **Henrietta Miller Brannin**, **Betty Jokl Brodt**, **Jeanne White Church**, **Norma Jones Cummings**, **Edith Kraft Demmert**, **Adele Massell Diamond**, **Alma Naylor Elliott**, **Jean Benham Fleming**, **Mary E Furey**, **Lorraine S Gall**, **Germaine Miller Gallegher**, **Bryna Gilbert Goldhaft**, **Dorothy Pulver Goodell**, **Eileen Mandl Goodwin**, **Grace Switzer Hall**, **Rosalie Neuman Hoffman**, **Elaine Apfelbaum Keats**, **Virginia Dominis Koch**, **Helen Gaimey Kursar**, **Marcia Aldrich Lawrence**, **Grace Ballard Lotspeich**, **Janet Dempster Loew**, **Eleanor Sichel May**, **Lucile Munn Nearing**, **Anne Morrow Nees**, and **Julia Robb Newman**.

Also, **Elizabeth Scofield Nielsen**, **Jean Duncan Patterson**, **Hope Stevenson Peet**, **Mary Nardi Pullen**, **Sigrid Persson Reger**, **Carol Worden Ridley**, **B J Harris Roberts**, **Wilhelmina Mazar Satina**, **Virginia Beebe Scott**, **Ruth Levison Shapack**, **Jane Stiles Sharp**, **Jane C Stoutenburg**, **Elizabeth Ladd Tate**, **Agnes P Teske**, **Muriel Cook Thomas**, **Elizabeth E Tompkins**, **Barbara Ives Weeks**, **Ruth Rogers Wilcox**, **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff**, **Ruth Barclay Wright**, **Frances Galpin Zilliox**—and may I add your name? Many thanks to those mentioned above.

**Elaine Keats** left March 10 for Europe and planned to catch the S S FRANCE on its world cruise returning home April 10, in time to attend our luncheon in New York. We hope she and many more attend. More about that in next issue as I expect to be there, natch.

Remember "Today is the first day of the rest of your life" and "Smile.". . . Another thought for today: The bathtub was invented in 1850; the telephone was invented in 1875; that means if you'd been living in 1850 you could have sat in the bathtub for twenty-five years without the phone ringing.

## 39

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

**Walt Foertsch**, president of Scientific Management Corp., spoke to the fall meeting of the New England Innkeepers Assn. His topic was how to operate a hotel or motel in the most profitable manner. **Stan Christenfeld** reports he recently returned from Los Angeles, where he and his brother moved into a new plant of 50,000 square feet for the manufacture of western and sportswear. It is located in the Rosecrans Industrial Park in Gardena, Cal. Stan said that on his flight back to New York he was served the last can of Coors beer on board. The stewardess said it is usually the first brand to be sold out.

**John Gannett** is with Navy Intelligence and has four teenage boys: Johnny is at Brandywine Junior College, Jack is entering Penn State in the fall, and Bruce and Dave are in high school. John questions the adage that "children keep one young"—alert, maybe. **Arthur C Ritter** has retired after 32 years

with Allegheny Ludlum Steel and has returned to his home town of Millington, NJ. **Bud Davis** reports the birth of a new daughter, Stephanie, born last November. Good goin', Bud!

**Aerts Keasbey**, Bedford Hills, was elected president of the Robert A Keasbey Co. this year. **John C Tallman** has returned from Brazil and continues to work in marketing research for the international dept. of the Dupont Co. **Bob Boochever** was appointed to the Alaska Supreme Court in March. **John Kavanaugh** has retired and moved to Cape Cod, but still keeps an apartment in Leominster, Mass. **Everett Randall** reports that, although he lives in Nevada, he has not met, does not work for, and is not planning a biography of Howard Hughes! **Ed Speyer**, Dawn Rd, Norwalk, Conn. is unemployed but doing consulting work. He would like to have a job for a physicist or engineer with a specialty in optics.

**Frank A Seixas**, MD is the first full time medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism. He continues as clinical asst. prof. of medicine, Cornell Medical School—New York Hospital, and as a staff member of Roosevelt Hospital. **William Hurt** retired after 30 years with the Pilgrim Laundry, Brooklyn, serving the last five years as a director and officer. His daughter, **Cathy**, is a senior at Cornell. He and his wife, Shirley, are moving to Sun City, Ariz. in July where he will continue to sell Chevrolets as he has been doing the past year.

**Charles Landmesser**, MD is still "passing gas" in the anesthesiology dept. at Albany Medical Center after 23 years and continues as prof. of anesthesiology at Albany Medical College. **Norman Stillman**, MD is in private practice of pediatrics in Bay Shore, LI. He has three children: Peggy is a junior at Yale, and Robert and Susan are at home. **Harvey Scudder** is teaching in the biology dept. at Cal-State, Hayward, Cal. **Howard Yunker** has been conducting his own business in Flushing for years as a broker of edible oils. He has a married daughter and his son, Michael, is completing studies in oceanography at the U of Hawaii. **Paul Rappaport** is pleased that his son **Steven** graduated from Cornell in June 1971, but sorry that he has no children to visit on the campus anymore.

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

From **Marion Putnam Finkill**—"Talk about unlikely places for an unexpected class reunion—how about Hawksbill Beach Club, Antigua, West Indies? **Lee '38** and I arrived on Feb. 25, with our usual winter-white complexions to find Al and **Betty Shaffer Bosson**, all tan and beautiful after a week in the sun. We had a great time playing tennis (in spite of the crazy wind and hard surface court), sailing, sunning and EATING with them. Al proved a masterful tennis player. Cornell was well represented there. We met Judge **Raymond Reisler '27**, the demon of the tennis courts, and **John Mellowes '60**, also a tennis enthusiast. Al, last name unknown, asst. mgr. of Hawksbill, is a '68 graduate of the Hotel School. Each year I file away a few Christmas cards we have received, vowing to write a decent letter after the holidays, and then forget where I filed them. So—**Mary Rogers Hillas**, **Rosemary Sharood**, **Binx Howland Keefe**, **Olive Vroman Rockwell**—thank you for your news, which is now a jumble in my styrofoam brain and don't hold your breath until you hear from me."

I am very proud of my son-in-law **Forrest Robinson** who was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship. The grant will enable him to take a year off from teaching and devote the time to writing.

**Naomi Goldberg Kruvant** writes her four

## Alumni Notes

sons are still students. William is working for his PhD in economics and the other three are undergraduates. Namby is very involved in a Hospital Day Care Center which does rehabilitation work with psychiatric discharges and teen age drug users. Namby is a gifted sculptor in stone and has won several awards in local shows.

In addition to holding down a full time teaching job in the Albert Lea, Minnesota school system, **Edna Schmidt Aakre** is studying for a master's degree, evenings and summers. Edna's older son is the audio-visual director at Midland College, Fremont, Neb. and her younger son teaches in Lincoln, Neb.

**Ella Thompson Wright**, who had been director of publications for the American Soc. for Engineering Education, has taken another position as assistant to Chief Editor, International Monetary Fund. Ella's son has just returned home safely from a tour of duty in Vietnam as a technical sergeant in the US Army.

## 40

**MEN:** **Robert D Pickel**, 290 Ridge Rd, Watchung, NJ 07060

**Pete Wood** really gets around! After being snowbound for three days in Ithaca (Cornell-Harvard hockey game) he popped up the next day in Sarasota, Fla. and then attended a cosmetics and toiletries convention in Boca Raton. Along the way Pete met **Alan Treman '21** from Ithaca and also **Burr Jenkins '34** and **Bob Jacobson '45**.

**Louis L Beaudry** is in the Holiday Inn franchise business, with an inn in Rolling Meadows, near Chicago, and another opening soon in Mundelein, a Chicago suburb. Lou has four children. The youngest, John, is 12 years old. I don't see how Lou would have very much time after hours, in the hotel business, but he does hunt and fish and even take care of the house!

Another Holiday Innkeeper is **Curtis W Lafey**, who is innkeeper and general mgr. of Holiday Inn Airport South, located about three miles from Philadelphia International Airport.

**Richard M Bessom** of 8610 E Mackenzie Dr, Scottsdale, Ariz., is prof. of marketing at Arizona State U. His son Rick is working in Spain, and two daughters, Lynn and Laura, are still in college and high school. I wish we had heard more from **Ward H Goodenough** of 204 Fox Lane, Wallingford, Pa., as he just modestly reports his election to the National Academy of Sciences last year.

**Hyman M Lockwood** of 15 Albion St, Newton Centre, Mass. was married in Feb. 1970 to Miriam I Levine, a homemaking teacher in the Brookline public schools. There are Cornellians in the family, with **Phyllis E Levine** being a member of the class of 1969 and son **Richard Lockwood** holding BS and MNS degrees from Cornell.

**James H Rice** of Box 309, RD #1, Titusville, NJ, has been on the faculty of Rutgers U for 20 years, in the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. Prof. Rice hopes to retire to his Pennsylvania farm in five years. **J Kraft Vorreuter** of 255 E Genesee St, Auburn, has been 25 years in the industrial glove business in Auburn, but is now branching out and building a new apartment-condominium in St. Lucia, West Indies.

**Winton J Klotzbach** of 9544 Peninsula Dr, Traverse City, Mich., has been general mgr. of the Duffy-West Corp. of Michigan since 1968 and was recently elected president of the Michigan Cannery & Freezers Assn. He and Jean have three daughters, one son, and one grandson.

Class treasurer **Lyf Cobb** has asked me to pass on his apologies to those who received a

second dues bill after already paying class dues. **Bob Schuyler's** records confirm that everyone who wrote to say they had already paid was entirely correct, and Lyf promises that in future all dues-payers will be culled from the second mailing list.

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

Well, the old saying is "No news is good news," so all must be just great with our Women of '40. Lyf is receiving our Dues very nicely, but the News is conspicuous by its absence. Not a word from the last 10 or 12 duespayers!

Perhaps some of us will get together at Reunion time on the campus and put together some news for future columns. We're just not making the most of the opportunity this column gives us in keeping classmates aware of our existence and activities. By the time you read this column I hope I will have passed the Boating and Safety Course as given by the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Now I'm certain all of you can come up with jazzier news than that! How about it?!

## 41

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

**Morton H Farber** (picture), senior partner of the law firm of Farber & Cohen, 488 Madison Ave, NYC, writes, "Lectured to the financial management class in March at the School of Hotel Administration. Had breakfast with **Jerry Wanderstock** and **Dean Bob Beck '42**. It was exciting to find such an astute group of students at Cornell; and equally as enthralling to



breathe that crisp, fresh Ithaca air. Although my law practice is heavy in the corporate-SEC sectors, my firm still represents Tony Bennett, Johnny Mathis, Barbra Streisand, Jerry Vale and others in the entertainment world. Life is never dull with frequent trips to Europe, California and Canada in behalf of some of our clients."

**Zachary P Geaneas:** "After more than six years in Africa (Tunisia and Ethiopia), I have now been transferred to Athens where I am serving as the Counselor for Administrative Affairs at the American Embassy. Since Greece is the 'in' place for thousands of American tourists, I would hope that members of the Class of 1941 could call me on arrival in Athens so that we could renew acquaintances."

**N Fred Raker:** "Still in Lewistown, Pa., as regional manager for the Arrow Co. (div. of Cluett, Peabody) and a director of the Lewistown Co. Considered employment in NYC during past year but decided it was more pleasant living in the hinterlands. Daughter Paula, married and two children, lives in Cumberland, Pa. Daughter Nancy recently graduated George Washington U and is trying harder with Avis in Washington, D.C."

**Sidney D Rubin:** "Have been associated with Perfect Packed Products Co. for the past 26 years as VP and plant manager. Relocated plant to Henderson, NC, 13 years ago, where we presently reside at 316 White Oak Dr."

**H Jerome Noel:** "I currently have a son, **H Jerome Jr.**, an Alpha Delt, who is in his junior year at the Hotel School. My second son, **William Hanley Noel**, has been admitted to the Engineering School and will be matriculating this fall. Further, I am now the grandfather of a young boy and girl. Have re-

cently been in touch with **True Davis**, **Dick Holtzman** and **Bob Butterfield '40**. Bob is VP and general manager of Mauna Kea Beach Hotel on the Island of Hawaii. Having seen him recently, I can assure his friends he is in great health and is enjoying his work immensely."

**Royal W Treadway:** "Am currently VP and general manager of Makaha Inn and Country Club, a great new golf and tennis resort development on the leeward coast of Oahu, Hawaii. I left ITT Sheraton in September to come here. Would be happy to host all '41ers coming to Hawaii. Aloha!"

**John R Borst:** "Yours truly has just returned from a more or less annual business trip to Australia. **Lucile (Heise) '42** spent two weeks in London during my absence. We, plus the **Bob Fowlers** and **Peter Vanderwaarts**, are looking forward to a visit in September with **Cal English**, who has just moved to Bermuda."

**Ralph E Antell:** "Still in Richmond, Va., and still with Philip Morris. Changed jobs from manager of administration in research & development to personnel manager of Richmond manufacturing. Busy job. Fine company. Like Richmond. All four children have outgrown this house."

**WOMEN:** **Virginia Buell Wuori**, 596 N Trip-hammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

As far as I know right now the Wuoris will be in Ithaca all summer. We took a February vacation this year to avoid the late winter. Therefore, if you attend Alumni University, please do get in touch.

I had a most interesting postcard from **Betty Niles Gray** (Mrs. John) from Keeporoch, Kenya where she and her husband were taking a photographic safari. She wrote, "The scenery is fantastic. Yesterday we followed a leopard for an hour. It was a great thrill to find him because they are quite rare." Then she added, "Sunset almost as beautiful as over Cayuga." They had visited South Africa and Rhodesia before going to Kenya. They decided this was "the year for a trip" because their daughter Jennie has graduated from college and daughter Chris will not go until 1973. The Grays live at 3 Winchester Rd in Summit, NJ.

Another travel report comes from **Jean Mackie Furgol** who had just returned from a trip to London with their 16 year old son, Ed. He is a "history nut" and wants to teach, so he lined up the places to visit. She added they "must have walked 100 miles." She also said London made her appreciate our own clean atmosphere (ecology nuts to the contrary); even on a day with sun, "we never saw the sky!" Jean's husband is a golf professional and they live at 45 Leland Rd, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

"Since I have talked most of my family into moving to Arizona, I seldom make it back East," said **Jean R Humphrey** who is a law librarian. She was about to head for a March vacation in Guadalajara, "a perfect vacation spot." Jean's address is 4140 E 4th St in Tucson.

The small amount of news I have so far has to last me for a few more columns. Hint, hint—I do need news. Have a great summer and while you're vacationing, don't forget your news and dues. The Class of 1941 NEEDS YOU.

## 43

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

Had dinner with Emily and **Leon Sunstein** in their handsome new house high on a wooded hill overlooking Philadelphia's Fairmount Park. Leon's brokerage firm merged

with Burnham & Co.; Emily is working on a biography of Mary Shelley, second wife of Percy Bysshe and author of *Frankenstein*; and both sail the "Piper" in the Chesapeake in spring and fall, and in the Sound in summer.

Congressman **Barber Conable** who is a member of Wilbur Mills' Ways & Means Committee, plus the Joint Economic Committee, and is chairman of the House Republican Research Committee, is married to **Charlotte Williams '51** and sire to Anne (17), Jane (15), Emily (14), and Samuel (10). **Leon Schwarzbaum** sums it up for most of us thin guys. "Same number of wives, children, jobs, cars, mortgage payments as last year. Less weight, hair, worries. More charm, wit, maturity."

"I keep hearing indirectly" writes Dr. **Hugh Bennett** from Youngstown, Ohio, "from a distinguished former roommate, **Sam Hunter**, who keeps running into my neighbors skiing at Aspen and other expensive places. Only the wealth and talent of a cardiovascular surgeon can afford that frequent a vacation. The last person from Youngstown who met Sam, Thelma and children said, 'They are really a magnificent family.' Shows what a smart and attractive woman can do against tremendous odds."

Another doctor, **Eugene David Ermini**, sketched an outline: "General practice—same location (Studio City, Calif.). Flying my main hobby. Have a commercial license with instrument rating." Dr. **Daniel Woolfe's** new animal hospital in Peekskill won the Hospital-of-the-Month award in *Veterinary Economics Magazine*.

**Robert Osmun**, whose daughter Barbara Ann just graduated Penn State, writes he disagrees with the administration's policies but still has a warm spot in his heart for Cornell and its real estate: "the most beautiful in the East." While allowing that they too are entitled to express their opinions, **Ralph Work** nonetheless decries at length the negative attitude of some alumni while praising those who continue in a positive manner to support Cornell's growth and betterment.

**William E O'Brien** promises to take enough time off from year-round gold in Ft. Worth to attend the '73 reunion.

Society notes from all over. **Sim Gluckson** reports that daughter **Carrie '73** (Human Ecology) despite her insight into the futility of life on this planet is nonetheless engaged to **Ronald Gale '72** (Engineering) who may in time be able to do something about it. **George G Raymond Jr.** (new address: Hemlock Hill, Greene) announces the marriage of son Lt. **Stephen S '71** to Elizabeth Ann Hingos. Steve is in pilot training US Air Force. Oldest son **George III** (named I suppose after the loser of the 1776 war) started working with the Raymond Corp. (named hopefully after one of the winners) in January. Daughter Jean is a freshman at Dickinson. "Cynthia and I have started breeding," writes George although he didn't interrupt at this precise point in the sentence, "and showing Morgan horses."

Another horseman, **Syd Shreero**, writes that he hopes this summer to add a small barn for a Tennessee Walker to the new home at 2 Skyline Dr, Watchung, NJ. As pres. of the local Lions Club and chief fund raiser for the blind, he is busy planning candy sales, fairs, and spaghetti dinners. **Hallsey Palmer** reports the birth of a second grandchild, Stephanie Spencer. The first, Christopher Spencer, must be close to two by now.

In the event that you are preparing a family tree on the **DuBois Jenkinsons** of Catskill, you might note the following: Wife **Doris Holmes '44**, daughter **Nancy '69**, sons **David '73** and **Richard** (Dartmouth '71). The new chairman of the board of Bull & Roberts, Inc., is **John E Westberg**.

## Graduate Notes

Across the Atlantic, **Louis Vrettes, EdD '53**, is now president of Pierce College in Athens, Greece. He had previously been director of the suburban campus and dean of instruction at Northeastern U in Boston, from 1963-1970. In Belgium, **Roger D Sommer, MILR '56**, has been named vice-chairman of the board of Western Gear Europe, SA. Sommer will direct Western Gear activities in all European countries and in South Africa. He has been with Western Gear since 1964. With his children and his wife Sofia, he lives at Azalealaan, 18, 2080 Kapellenbos, Belgium.

Back in the United States, **Gene L Everhard, MS-ILR '51**, has been appointed president and general manager of the McNeil Femco Division of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Everhard was formerly manufacturing manager for the Akron Division. **Charles E Jones, PhD '57**, is now president of the Bailey Meter Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Babcock & Wilcox Co.

Current president of the American Dietetic Assn. is Col. **Katherine E Manchester, MS '49**. Col. Manchester began her military career in 1940 as staff dietician at Walter Reed General Hospital. Before retirement from the military in 1971, she had received several professional awards and an Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

On various campus scenes: **Thomas M Law, EdD '62**, is president of Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, Mo. He had been VP for academic affairs at Washington Technical Institute in Washington, DC. **William J L Wallace, PhD '37**, is president of West Virginia State College and has been awarded a Doctor of Humanities by Alderson-Broaddus College. **Michael W Golay, PhD '69**, has been appointed to the Arthur D Little Professorship of Environmental Sciences and Engineering at MIT. This two-year professorship is used to encourage and support younger MIT faculty members in interdisciplinary environmental studies.

Prof. **Verne N Rockcastle, PhD '55**, science education, received the annual Eva L Gordon Award for Children's Literature. This award of the American Nature Study Soc., named after the late Cornell professor who advocated science studies as the basis of most elementary school work, honors outstanding contributions to children's science literature. **John Henry Douglas, MS '66** of Berkeley, Calif., has been awarded a \$1,800 Nate Haseltine Memorial Fellowship in science writing, by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing. Douglas has been a physicist, a *Time* magazine reporter, and a newspaper columnist.

**Roy F Hudson, PhD '53**, has joined Diva Lily Pons in forming the Palm Springs Opera Company, a resident company that is presenting operas to the public and in the public schools.

Retired Cornell graduates also remain active. **Donald Wyman, PhD '35**, Horticulturist Emeritus of Harvard's Arnold Arboretum, last June received The Arthur Hoyt Scott Garden and Horticulture Award from the Swarthmore-affiliated Arthur Hoyt Scott Foundation. Wyman has written five books, three of which are standard reference books, a garden encyclopedia (1970), and more than 1,000 articles on woody plants. He is a past president and director of the American Horticultural Society and has received many honors.

**Michael A Khoury, Grad '24**, was recently named general manager of the Miami Shores Chamber of Commerce. In addition, Khoury teaches seventh grade Sunday school and holds a seat on the governing board of the Dade County "Employ the Handicapped" committee. Another retired graduate student is **Frank A Pearson, PhD '22**, who conducted a "Christmas card poll" to learn who the next president of the United States might be. The poll indicated that Nixon would lose Maine, win South Dakota, and face a toss-up in Michigan. The South seemed to indicate that it will not vote for Nixon, but the West shows a Nixon victory in California, and another toss-up in Washington. Only time will tell the accuracy of the "Pearson Poll."

Philip Michalak '72  
Editorial Intern

## Alumni Notes

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

**Elizabeth Call Kingsley** and family bought an 150-year old house in Connecticut to which they will move on July 1. New address will be Route 25, Brookfield Center. Their oldest son graduated from U of Rhode Island; second son winds up this term at Nassau Community College. Two younger sons are in high school. Elizabeth teaches home ec and will finish her MA in May at NYU.

**Elaine (Halpern) and Ted Morse** have been thoroughly enjoying both Cornell Alumni University and the Alumni Holidays European trips. Their son Andrew, Yale '68 was married last June. Daughter Diana plans to become a dance major in college (which one, Elaine?). **Dorothy Bernbaum Livada** will receive her master's in French this summer. She writes that she was divorced last October. Her son **Evan** is a freshman at the ONLY school we all know and love, and her daughter Linda teaches in Farmington, Me. Dot teaches French at Cape Elizabeth HS (Maine).

**Pat Rider** Huber's son **Kenneth** is Cornell '73 and prexy of Lambda Chi Alpha, son Warren in class of '75 at U of Bridgeport, daughter Margaret a junior in Trumbull (Conn.) HS.

Out of the woodwork came **Mary Murdoch** David to tell us she has three active teenagers: Glenn, a soph in Civil Engineering at Newark College of Engineering; June, a high school junior; and Jimmy, age 14. For the last thirteen years Mary has been a senior technical writer (electronics) with the Singer Co., Kearfott division in Little Falls, NJ. Kearfott is deeply involved in the aerospace industry. Mary finds it "fascinating and rewarding" to try to meet the challenge of keeping up with all the new developments in technology. She says it's a long way from language classes in Goldwin Smith, language teaching being her first job.

**Connie Luhr** Turnbull invites us all to say hi to her when we pass through the drapery department of J C Penney's at Viewmont Mall in Scranton. **Mary Howell** Nobles came "home" (to Ludlowville) last July after four years in Taiwan with her Army Colonel husband. Their son will graduate from high school this term.

**Bobette Rosenau** Leidner, recently appointed chairman of estate planning for us '43 women, wants us to consider leaving some moola to Cornell, now, while we are still young and sensible. So, think about it, girls, and then PUT IT IN WRITING, evidencing our true feelings about our alma mater. Bobette is off to Japan soon with The Philadelphia Orchestra (gad, I didn't even know what (?) you play???). Her husband (a Penn man, hm-m-m) is on the board of directors of the orchestra. AND he helps local (Philly environs) Cornellians with their bequests to the university even though he is head of the same program for Penn. Nice going, you two!!!

Sadly, I report the death of **Jane B Thompson** in April 1971.

Please, get with it with the mail, friends.

# 44

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

A weekend visit by your correspondent with **Cliff Whitcomb '43** was the occasion for seeing **Russ Kerby, Alice '43** and **Tom Cochran, Doug '44½** and **Marcia '46 Archibald**, and **Charley Robinson**. The Kerbys and the Cochrans had recently returned from a vacation in Barbados. They found it "impractical" to return for one day in the middle of vacation to attend the '44 party honoring **Ed Mari-**

**naro**. Robbie had planned to attend, but a last minute situation made it impossible for him to do so. Two others who found the date bad for them were **Fred Bailey** and **Jerry Levitan**. The Baileys were at Guana Island; the Levitans were in Portugal and Spain. And the **Jerry Tohns** were taking advantage of school vacations to get in some Vermont skiing with their three children. Well, if you must miss a great party, miss it big!

Slug (Col. **Everett T**) and **Dottie Nealey** aren't planning to miss one. They plan to end their three year stay in Germany with a sailing charter off the coasts of Spain and Morocco. Slug will be reassigned to Ft. Dix about July 1. The Nealeys extend an invitation to visit them on their return. How time flies. Our 25th Reunion was their sendoff to Germany—only yesterday, so it seems. We look forward to seeing them again at Cornell and '44 activities. Another classmate is moving closer, and promises attendance at future get-togethers.

**Larry Bouchard** is being transferred this summer to the Dow Chemical Co. office in Stamford, Conn. Although he is enthusiastic about joining us, he has regrets about leaving St. Louis. Hopefully, he'll have a better record of victories for Cornell games that he sees than does **Chan Burpee**. Chan hasn't missed a Cornell football game at Hanover since he moved to New Hampshire 20 years ago. One victory. Not too good. Hopefully, Larry will do better. If not, back to the two Cardinals and the Blues. Before that, check for **Roland Bryan** at lacrosse games. He and your correspondent have met at a few in the past, and hope that this year will be the same. His son **Randy** is on the Cornell team again this year, as was an older brother (if my once-great memory hasn't failed me.)

**Irv Edelman** has formed his own business, Office Aids, in Hempstead. He handles furniture, equipment, business machines, and printing. Irv's home is in Garden City. Another with a new capacity on Long Island is **Maurie Gellman**. He is an account executive with duPont Glove Forgan in Manhasset. The Gellman record of Cornell matriculation is pretty impressive, in addition to the '44 affiliation. Maurie received the MBA in 1948, wife **Naomi** the AB in 1946, son **Jonathan** the AB in 1970, and two daughters are '72 and '75. **Hugo Gelardin** is also in the brokerage business. In January he was admitted as a general partner of Loeb Rhoades & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Col. **Margaret Ewen** has been assigned as Chief of the Nursing Service Division at the Army Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. She received her masters from Columbia Teachers College, and was asst. professor at the U of Pennsylvania School of Nursing before entering the Army Nurse Corps. **Barbara Gans** Gallant is also in the south—when she's home. She is teaching in Gainesville, Fla. But last summer she taught at Andover, and plans to go back this summer. During the past winter the family enjoyed a skiing vacation at Winter Park, Col.

**John Whittemore** doesn't report any skiing, but is rounding into shape for his 87th season of outdoor polo. Training has been interrupted too often by lunches with **Bill**

**Falkenstein**. Each has set back John's health building program by two weeks. He tries to regroup and push forward at Remsens Lane, Upper Brookville, LI.

# 46

**MEN:** *Richard E Goll, 3875 Sidney Rd, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. 19006*

I have received some news through the dues payment forms—remember direct news items are most welcome.

**Don Ironside** is continuing his electrical engineering career at James G Biddle Co. in Philadelphia. Don married Beating Valbruna, a native of Bogota, Colombia. They have three children and have visited Colombia to learn more about the country. Don is in occasional contact with **Walt Cromwell '47**. Walt works with General Electric and lives in New York, but has spent some time in Thailand.

Classmates' activities seem to be keeping abreast of the current environmental preservation concern: **Ray Gildea** has been nominated for the President's Advisory Council on Environmental Education. He is a geography prof. at Mississippi State College in Columbus now, having received his EdD from U of Virginia (1970). Ray and wife **Gertrude Serby '52** have four children, ages 4 to 19. The oldest boy, Ray, is completing his freshman year at Vassar.

**Chester Knowles** writes he is now director of environmental affairs at Olin Corp., Stamford, Conn., after spending most of his career at Monsanto; and **Cal Brown** is a partner in an environmental consulting firm near Buffalo. Though only 1½ years old, the firm has 16 regular employees. It specializes in industrial and municipal pollution abatement.

**Pete Verna** plans to take the Greece alumni trip this year. From reports of previous tours, he should be in for an exciting time. Pete was recently made manager of McDevitt & Street Construction Co., Carolina Division.

If you have not done so, please send your class dues to **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman at 44 Jacobs Creek Rd, Trenton, NJ.

# 47

**WOMEN:** *Joan Mungeer Bergren, 137 Monroe St, Easton, Pa. 18042*

It has been great to get so many replies from the WHAT'S NEW survey that you received earlier in the spring—I'll be looking for yours as soon as you can send it if you haven't already. We'd like to hear from you even if you couldn't attend the BIG 25th.

**Margaret Grodin** Behrens has been teaching "home arts to both boys and girls at Shaker Heights HS since 1969. Husband Bill is pres. of Shell Sands and secretary of River Smelting & Refining Co. Four children: Nancy, 23, dental hygienist, graduate of U of Michigan; Dick, 21, student at Miami U, in *Who's Who Among Students in Am U and Colleges*; Gail, 20, straight A student at Bowling Green U; and Ken, 13, busy finding himself at Byron Jr. HS. Spending Christmas vacation in Rome and Israel."

**Joan Dall Patton** says "In March '71 we bought a house on one of Foster City's lagoons and really enjoy sailing in our own back yard. Foster City is 20 miles south of San Francisco on the Bay. My husband, **Ed '47** is working for the San Francisco Airport Architects. We see **June Johnson** Reynolds who lives in nearby Sunnyvale. Our daughter is a senior at U of California at Davis and son is a HS senior."

**June Weidner** Holt took "Cornell Alumni Plains at Westchester County Child Social Services, newly divorced and active in local

## "To be part of Cornell again"

Cornell Alumni University  
July 2-August 5



political and church groups. Son Doug is a junior at Bronxville HS, and Dick has been graduated from Iona College June '70. He's now with Arthur Young & Co. NY, and married in August to Linda Esposito, graduate of Marymount College, who teaches kindergarten at West Hempstead."

"All's great with the Carsleys!" from **Elizabeth Bretz Carsley**. "Daughter Sue is a freshman at Lake Forest College, Ill. and daughter Pan is a freshman at Kents Hill School, Maine. **Malcolm DVM'47** and I busy plotting vacation trips to coincide with school vacation schedules which takes some juggling. Last Christmas 1970 it was skiing in Zermatt and this year the crystal ball sees St. Anton and Val Gardena."

**June Weidner** Holt took "Cornell Alumni tour to London Nov. 5 with friend husband." Shirley (Sy) **Yenoff** Kingsly "moved to Short Hills five years ago after having been a Brooklyn resident many years. Still see **Isabel Mayer** Berley and Bill a couple times a year. Keep busy with League of Women Voters and National Council of Jewish Women. Have a daughter in 10th grade and a son in 7th. Hope to make reunion."

**Page Skylstead** Kidder writes "there is no particular news—my oldest daughter is a HS senior and my youngest son is in first grade. I have two other boys in third and seventh. I am now unfettered from 8-2:30 for the first time in 16 years. I love being back in Washington and hope that if any old friends are around here they will give me a call."

From **Rita Potter** Fleming: "Bill is now a HS freshman, 1st trumpet, 1st seat in the HS concert and marching bands. He hopes to go to Ithaca College for music. Debbie, junior, plays in both bands too, and they are both busy with school and social activities. Glenn, 10, is in fifth grade and plays trombone, is in chorus and intramural sports. In January, husband Cal and I will be in Los Vegas for the National Automobile Dealers Association Convention."

## 48

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

**Dick Bernard**, ex-president of Majura, sends in his dues in response to a notice which is one and a half years old. Mail takes a long time reaching Dick, as he is VP and general manager of Continental Air Service operations in Vietnam, Thailand, Cambodia and Laos. He has been there for five years under contract for the USA. The firm has 54 aircraft and 700 employees in southeast Asia. He lives in Vientiane, Laos, which he describes as a "quaint, small city filled with ambassadorial intrigue." Wife **Lee Harvey '48** and three children, Nancy (19), Carol (17), and Robbie (10), have spent much time with him, the girls going to school in Switzerland.

**Jim Smith**, hotel school, went on to study engineering at VMI, management at NYU, and personnel administration at City College, New York, and is a visiting lecturer at Cornell in the graduate school of Business and Public Administration, Columbia Graduate School of Public Health and GWU graduate program in health administration. He has been in federal service since 1968 and was just appointed program director by HEW at their Denver Regional Office where he will direct the activities of the staff in a six-state region which administers the Hill-Burton program for the construction and modernization of health facilities.

**Dave Culbertson** left IBM in 1968 to go to Xerox Corp. We received news that he was recently appointed president and chief operating officer of the Xerox Education Group, located in Stamford, Conn. **Dick Mather**,

true to his hotel degree, has remained in food and is a recognized authority and professional in the field of industrial feeding. He manages the food services dept. of Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn and has just received the "Silver Plate Award," presented by the International Food Service Manufacturers Assn. The Ford Food Services Program is recognized as one of the finest in industry and attracts visitors from around the globe. **Bob Colbert**, ex-Class president, is executive VP of the Savings Bank of Tompkins County (Ithaca) and reports that son, Rob Jr., graduated a year ago and is working for Pyramid Investors in Syracuse. Daughter **Colleen** is in the School of Human Ecology. **Bob Case**, Portland, Ore., reports that his son, Warren (12), has developed into quite a swimmer, recently taking four high point awards as well as setting three association and three meet records in his AAU age group.

We are keeping it short this month to save paper. However, if you fall out of bed or anything else interesting happens, let us know about it since people, especially classmates, make interesting news.

**WOMEN:** Nancy Horton Bartels, 20 Concord Lane, Wallingford, Conn. 06492

**Joan Shelton** wrote from Clark Air Base in the Philippines, where she is assistant principal at the Grissom Middle School at the DOD Dependents Schools. She has been "checked out in the Aero Club's new plane, a Cessna 172." Joan has also been doing quite a bit of skeet shooting—enough to win first place in the 100 round match, ladies division.

Joan also wrote that in February "I said goodbye to **Tildy Norfleet** Young and her family and how I hated to see them go. It's been so enjoyable having them here at Clark for the past year and a half. Tildy kept very busy with a full time librarian's job at the base library in addition to all of the many responsibilities of a wing commander's wife."

## 49

**MEN:** Ron Hailparn, 79 Whitehall Rd, Rockville Centre, NY 11570

In combing through the pages of the *New York Times*, the names of two classmates were recently seen. A delightful article in the travel section bore the byline of Donald (**Red Dog**) Johnston, who is an editor of the "Week in Review" section. Don's article described the renaissance of country inns in out of the way locations, and included a list of outstanding hostleries in that category. When last seen at the Cornell Club of New York, Red Dog was sporting a full beard and moustache of the type popularized by Commander Whitehead in the Schweppes ads.

Mayor **Francis X Becker** of Lynbrook, Long Island was described in the *Times* as one of the principals in a lawsuit attacking the state's revenue sharing plan. The village complains they are being short changed because the law is stacked in favor of "cities" regardless of size. Lynbrook is larger than 32 cities in the state which receive more per capita aid. Living in neighboring Rockville Centre, I can testify firsthand that Francis has done a great job during his two terms as mayor.

A recent release from the Treasury Dept. reported that **Leonard Lehman** has been named asst. commissioner for the Office of Regulations & Rulings by the Bureau of Customs. In addition to having the longest letter head in Washington, Len will be responsible for reviewing all Customs legal decisions including claims fines, penalties and forfeitures of merchandise. Len has been with Customs since 1965. He and his wife Imogene and their five children reside in Bethesda, Md.

**Ted M Levine** of Rye is the head of Development Counsellors International, a unique firm which helps countries, states, and cities attract investments, tourists and trade, and helps politicians win elections. Among his clients are the states of Ohio, West Virginia, Maine, the Canadian province of Nova Scotia, and the Caribbean nation of Trinidad and Tobago. **George Freeman** is the deputy manager of design and construction for the state university construction fund. His son William is on the golf team at Bucknell. The Freemans have three younger daughters, Linda, Kim and Beth, and make their home in Schenectady.

**Lawrence C Ver Planck** serves as division manager and VP of the H. G. Webster Co., manufacturers of Blue Seal Feeds, which have been distributed in New York and New England for 100 years. His son **William** is a junior in the I&LR School; daughter **Peggy** is married to a medical student who is studying in Rome, and the Ver Planck's youngest daughter **Judy** is a junior high student in Andover, Mass., their home town. **Jerome** and **Enid (Levine '47) Alpern** are planning to bring their daughters, Dana (16) and Susan (13), to Enid's 25th reunion in June. The Alperns live in Englewood, NJ where Jerry was elected treasurer of the Parkinson Disease Foundation.

At the suggestion of the editors, and in the interest of saving space in the column, I have eliminated the use of home addresses. If you prefer our old policy of using complete addresses, please write. If the demand is strong enough we'll re-institute the practice.

**WOMEN:** Mary Heisler Miller, 2201 Ridley Creek Rd, Media, Pa. 19063

The U of Miami News Bureau sent word that **Dorothy Mulhoffer** Solow received her MA there on Jan. 26. Congratulations Dorothy!

**Shirley Nagler Coulter** and **Jim** have settled in a new home in Medford, NJ, after actually enjoying the snow belt in New York for 21 years. Only Jim (12) and Shirley are at home now that Debra (18) and David (20) are at Bucknell U. David was student council president and salutatorian, while Deb was valedictorian and Nat. Merit scholar at HS. Very impressive! Dave is studying ChemE and economics and Deb is majoring in math-science. Shirley has kept busy teaching Sunday school, doing vol. work in the Service League, and supporting an active boy scout troop. She also ran her own nursery school at church for five years. Jim travels in New England, New Jersey and New York for Chevron Chem. Co., hunts pheasant and deer, and trains their two dogs in his spare time. Through AFS the Coulters had a Vietnamese daughter with them for a culturally stimulating and rewarding year.

**Fran Grammer** Williams Stevenson writes that her husband Lucien Williams died in Jan. 1971. She runs the family business, Nisbet Properties Inc., a real estate development company. This March she married Maj. Gen. John D Stevenson, USAF (Ret.). They live at 606 Milledge Rd, Augusta, Ga.

Another name change is that of **Pat Ladd**, who has remarried and is now Mrs. Robert Herman, 324 Via El Chico, Redondo Beach, Calif.

Sorry to hear about the car accident involving **Barbara Way** Hunter's husband. Austin was on his way to pick up Kim in Ithaca, when a 17 year old came zooming around a corner in a snowstorm, went out of control and smashed head on into their car. Bobbie says "Austin is patched up, but he is with us!" Hope he is as good as new by now.

## Alumni Notes

### 50

**MEN:** *Albert C Neimeth*, Myron Taylor Hall, Cornell Law School, Ithaca, NY 14850

**Clinton Salt Brown** of 665 Lafayette Ave, Buffalo, was recently elected VP and director of National Paint & Coatings Assn., Washington, DC. **George S Diehl Jr.**, 35 Badeau Ave, Summit, NJ, is in the process of moving his family to Pittsburgh, where he has been named assistant to the president of the Hillman Coal & Coke Co., with offices in the Grant Building.

**David H Dingle**, Hillside House, Pretty Brook Rd, Princeton, NJ, writes the family moved from NYC to Princeton on April 1. Dave is in the tax sheltered investment field with Apache Oil Programs, and he and Celia, Christopher (6), and Mark (4½) look forward to the open air with enthusiasm. "Commuting? . . . a certain amount of skepticism!" Dave returned to Ithaca last fall as chairman of Theta Delta Chi's centennial celebration and visited with his son **Michael**, a freshman.

**Richard H Farley**, 89 Main St, Delhi, has been appointed Delaware County Judge. He will remain in Delhi, the county seat of Delaware County. Daughter Barbara is a freshman at Cazenovia College, while son Mark is still in high school. **William E Farrar**, 1517 Drewry Lane, Madison, Wis., enjoyed the Club Managers' convention in Atlanta, Ga. in February. Had a good turnout for Cornell Hotel Dinner, with Dean Beck. Bill had just come from Florida where his dad remarried at 80 years of age—very happy. Daughter **Sue '70** and her husband, **Terry Savidge**, **MBA '70**, will be moving from Minneapolis to Wichita, Kans. in June. He is a grain merchant for Cargill Corp. The Farrars find it exciting in Madison and invite classmates to drop by.

**Wayne H Friedrich** of Trumbull, Conn., has just changed jobs, and is now operations mgr. for AC Mfg. Co., Cherry Hill, NJ, producers of air conditioning equipment for computer installations. He will be moving to New Jersey in June—66 Seaview Terr, Monmouth Hills. **Charles J Gimbrow**, 89 Gingham Ave, Elnora, has two children in college now: Carolyn at SUNY at Oneonta and Carl at RPI. Christopher is a high school junior. Wife **Jane Tily '49** teaches kindergarten, while he is with Environmental Conservation, involving in the training program.

**Robert Gitlin** of 50-20 Springfield Blvd, Bayside, can be proud of Marcia Susan, age 14, who was one of two winners in the New York City Spelling Bee and was seventh in the national spelling bee in Washington for 1971. He is an architectural project coordinator with the State Urban Development Corp. and involved with projects in the Ithaca area.

**Jacques LaFaurie**, Long Bay Hotel, Box 442, Antigua, WI, is still enjoying life in the sunny Caribbean as owner-operator of the hotel. Scuba and fishing are great. Son Chris at Blair Academy may yet get to Cornell Hotel School. **Mark O Shriver III**, 266 N Park Blvd, Glen Ellyn, Ill., reports son Mark enroute to an MBA at Emory U in Atlanta. Son Kenny is stationed at Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, NJ, attending meteorology school prior to sea duty. Mark went to Johannes-

burg, South Africa on a brief business trip recently.

**Robert Swanson**, 175 Fulton Ave, Room 404 FMCS, Hempstead, has son Gary attending SUNY at Delhi, pursuing hotel and motel management courses. He hopes to attend Cornell Hotel School in time.

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**WOMEN:** *Dudie Krause Thielen*, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La. 70601

**Priscilla Peake** de Morales (Mrs. Juan José), Apartado 343 (new post office box), Ciudad Satelite, Mex., writes that Juan José gave up his position as editor of *Técnica Pesquera*, a specialized fishing magazine, as well as his science teaching, to take the position of head of the editorial office of the recently-formed National Council of Science and Technology. Leaving the three boys with a good friend for ten days, the Morales were in Columbia at the beginning of December on a congress of scientific journalism sponsored by the Organization of American States. They are planning a month's trip to New York State toward the end of July.

Mary Elizabeth (**Liz**) **King**, Route 2, Slaton, Texas, is presently curator of anthropology at the Museum of Texas Tech U. She is very busy there as the museum is still in its initial stage of development. The **Milton Adsits**, Route 2, Box 71, Bogart, Ga. are still in Georgia and even more tied to the university with Penny and Russell attending and Karen most likely to enroll after she graduates from high school this year. The address changes indicate that Bogart is growing and had to expand its postal routes. Sonny and Milton hope to attend the AVMA convention in New Orleans this summer. In the meantime they keep busy around the farm—she likes to think of it as her part-time business, too.

Bob and **Arline Gesswein Terrell** of 107 Villa Rd, Newport News, Va. lead a busy life with their three teenagers, March, Rig, and Melissa. Arline is director of activities therapy at Bayberry Psychiatric Hospital with a full art and Noyes rhythm program. As a side interest she performs public relations chores for the hospital administration and finds time for macramé, painting, pottery, poetry, and editing the Bayberry literary magazine.

**Winifred Bergin Hart** (Mrs. Boyd), 115 N Highland St, Arlington, Va, writes that she has retreated somewhat from civic activities, though she still serves on the AAUW state board and is pres. of Children's Theatre. She finds it possible to accomplish both of these with three teens and a pre-schooler. Wink had hopes to get to reunion last summer, but the twins' graduation from junior high school turned out to be more of an event than she had foreseen.

George and **Dorothy Glover Grimball** are in Greenville, SC (Dr. and Mrs. George M, 114 Lake Crest Dr), with their three children, Machey (11), Ross (10), and Laura (7). Machey would like to leave school and sign on with the Colts, Ross continues with music and mechanical adeptness, and Laura is a "prima ballerina" after six months of lessons. Dot and George had a fabulous trip to Britain in early June of last year. **Virginia Noyes Bartholow** (Mrs. **Elias Webster, Jr '44**), 1234 Mt Vernon Dr, Charleston, W Va., and her family are college hunting for Betty—at Christmas, Alabama was on the top of the list. She is quite a contrast at 5'3" to her brother Brad at 6'2"; he is fourteen and played varsity football last year. Gege and Bud have taken up tennis and play several times a week year round, on lovely indoor courts in winter. They planned a week in St. Croix.

After a busy spring as chairman of the

annual festival of the Southwestern Regional Ballet Assn (Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana) held in Lake Charles, your reporter will be attending the AMA meeting in San Francisco in June as incoming pres. of the Louisiana auxiliary. Jack and I plan a week in Hawaii afterwards and hope to visit with our daughter in summer school at the university there. Our son and his friends are earning money for a beach vacation near Acapulco, Mexico instead.

**Phyllis Fein Bobrow** (Mrs. Henry B), 20 Kenneth Rd, Hartsdale, is calling all Westchester 51ers for next month's column, so be watching for New York news. If anyone else would like to volunteer to gather news in her locale, please drop me a line.

### 52

**MEN AND WOMEN:** *David W Buckley*, 82 W River Rd, Rumson, NJ 07760

By the time this column is received, our 20th Reunion will probably be history. Reunion coverage will not be printed until the September issue, but prior to that, **June Williamson Turgeon** and **Ray Cantwell** deserve our sincerest thanks for coordinating the efforts of the many classmates who worked so hard preparing for our 20th. So, if I can speak for those who attended, our warmest appreciation.

**Eli Manchester**, pres. of Boston Insulated Wire and Cable, forwarded a note he had received from Linda and **Mark Stratton**. They and their four children were in Europe, having travelled across the States, to Hawaii, the Philippines, Bangkok, Hong Kong and the Middle East. I'd like to excerpt some of it as it's most fascinating; I'd really like to repeat it all, but space won't permit: "Our trip across the US and Canada in the motorhome was an experience all in itself. We covered 8,000 miles in five weeks and seemed to drive late each night looking for a campsite due to the many distractions during the day. Although our trip was planned to follow the sun, we encountered 13" of snow in Denver on Sept. 21st. The motorhome worked out so well that we are thinking of converting the VW we buy in Germany to one after we return. Anthony did all the dirty jobs like emptying the holding tank, refilling with water, etc. In Hawaii, we island hopped and spent most of our time in a cottage by a lagoon on Kauai. Then the easy part was over and we flew to Tokyo. In Japan, we encountered our greatest language barrier, but the friendliness and helpfulness of the people more than made up for it. We spent the greater part of the trip in a Japanese Inn in lovely Kyoto, sleeping on tatami mats on the floor and experiencing life in the way it is lived in Japan. Five days in Hong Kong were exciting and exhausting. Fun but tiring. After a brief stop in the Philippines, where we visited the former American island fortress of Corregidor, we arrived in Australia for a month. We spent a week in Sydney and a few days at the beach and then about 10 days on a sheep station in the interior. It was wonderful. Then we enjoyed an exciting three day train ride across the continent to Perth. We flew from Perth to Singapore and then travelled by train to Bangkok, stopping off in Malaysia for one day each at Kuala Lumpur and Penang Island. We shall definitely return to Malaysia some day. Was our first look at Southeast Asia and we encountered nothing but kindness. Up to now we have walked the back streets of many Asian cities and have felt completely safe. Can you say the same about NYC or Boston? We rented an apartment in Bangkok for two weeks. I did remember that **Doc Rufe** was general manager of the Siam Intercontinental, so we chatted

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### "To be part of Cornell again"

Cornell Alumni University  
July 2-August 5

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for two hours before he left on an overseas trip. It turns out he must be very influential in Bangkok as an article about our trip appeared next day on the social pages of the *Bangkok World*. Now we are in India, first arriving in Calcutta. Then off to Nepal for five breathtaking days of mountain viewing. Now back to India for the rare pleasure of living with Indian friends in Delhi. Met Joe Kennedy, Bobby's oldest son (visiting Dacca with Uncle Teddy) on the plane and chatted for two hours, etc."

Delson & Gordon, New York, forwarded an announcement that **Shep Raimi** is now associated with their firm.

Had a most distressing note from **Silas W Pickering II '24** that his son, **Silas III**, of our class, had died of cancer on Feb. 5. Si lived in Edgewood, Pa., a Pittsburgh suburb, where he worked for the Mellon Bank. His father enclosed a memorial brochure which the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Public Relations society had issued in his son's honor; besides his bank work, Si taught English in the evening at Allegheny County Community College and the American Inst. of Banking, was president emeritus of the PR Society, past director of the Pittsburgh Press Club, board member of the Negro Educational Emergency Drive, and the Shakespeare Festival of Canada. He leaves his wife Ruth and several children.

Received several Easton, Pa. news releases to the effect that **Pat (Thornton) Bradt** has been very active in the formation of the Ecological Protection Society, a Lehigh Valley action group. Pat is a VP of the group, and is also on the board of the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Assn. and the Bushkill Watershed Assn. After leaving Ithaca, Pat took her MS from Lehigh and is currently pursuing doctoral studies in pesticides and water pollution at Lehigh.

**John Carpenter** has been elected president of the Tompkins County Memorial Hospital Corp. Board of Trustees. John is with the CPA firm of Maxfield, Randolph & Carpenter and is also on the Tompkins Cty. Board of Health, the Ithaca Rotary Club, and the Junior Achievement of Tompkins County, Inc., the Advisory Board of Tompkins-Cortland Community College, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, and is president of the Ithaca-Cortland Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants.

The May column carried news to the effect that **Ralph Erickson** had been named director of the Office of Community Goals and Standards, an HUD office. The White House has since named Ralph to be an assistant attorney general, succeeding William Rehnquist. He, his wife, and two children have moved from the LA area to McLean, Virginia.

## 53

**MEN: W G Grady Jr., 11 Edgecomb Rd, Binghamton, NY 13905**

To invigorate the subject matter of our column—one tends to become stale and out of touch after two or three years—**Bernie West** has offered to take over as class correspondent. He's located in New York City (411 E 53rd St, New York 10022) and is as close as the nearest phone booth when you're passing through the big city.

**Paul Reynolds** will be moving from Michigan, due to his appointment as asst. district sales manager, market representation, for Ford in San Jose. This makes him responsible for all dealer franchising and business management in California, Nevada, Oregon and, of all places, Hawaii! I happened to run into Paul's brother **Chuck '49** and his wife in front of Buckingham Palace in March. **Jack Brad-**

**shaw** has accepted an interesting appointment on the President's Commission on Personnel Interchange. He's on leave from GTE/Sylvania in Needham, Mass. and is a special asst. to the asst. secretary for administration with the Labor Dept. in Washington.

**Charles Frink** is dept. head of Soil & Water and vice director of the Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station in New Haven. He, his wife (**Roberta Manchester '53**), and their three children live at 26 Pawson Landing Dr. in Branford. **Paul and Roberta (Friend '53) Downey** report a change of address: Box 868, Adin, Calif. **Ed Gibson** has switched positions to Tokyo, where he's now general manager for Levi's in Japan. Says he's still enjoying Japan and Life!

**Bill Staempfli**, Ave. J. F. Kennedy So., Rixensart, Belgium, is now asst. agricultural director for Pfizer Europe. **Sam Wagonfeld**, MD, was recently appointed director of the child psychiatry division, U of Colorado Medical Center. **Skip McCarthy** said he ran into **Gunther Perdue** in a West Palm Beach Golf Tourney. **Bob Nelson**, DVM, is in the completion stages of an addition to his small animal hospital in Little Silver, NJ. A note from **Dave Gath** says his return to Cornell last fall after 15 years absence was surprising by the lack of saloons, etc. (What are the etc's., did we miss something?)

**Bob Beyer's** got a new address: 330 Santa Rita, Palo Alto, Calif. So does **Dietrich Meyerhofer** at 979 Stuart Rd, Princeton. **Dr. Mike Greensberg**, wife (**Rima Robbins '55**), and three sons are now living at 3210 Brookforest Dr, Tallahassee, Fla. Mike teaches physiology at Florida State and Rima's a correspondent for the *Tampa Tribune*.

**B V Merrill** was recently elected executive VP of Pershing & Co. Barry's firm represents 50 NYSE brokerage firms around the country. **J M Ostrow** joined Western Pacific RR in San Francisco as a VP of market development. He's moved to 70 San Marino Dr, San Rafael. **C A (Sunny) Sunstrom** has moved to 11111 SW 170th Terr, Miami, where he's working as a nuclear engineer for Bechtel. **Don Baxter**, president of his own company in Cincinnati, was elected VP of the National Prestal Concrete Assn.

Just a few more new addresses: **Jim Bovard**, 3 Leslie Lane, Westport, Conn.; **Lt. Bruce Kennedy**, Box 65, Brooke Genl. Hosp., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas (a radiological physicist, teaching medial physics and mathematics to residents at the hospital); **Dr. William Jewell**, 67 Loma Vista Dr, Orinda, Calif. (engineering prof. at UC at Berkeley and board chairman of Teknekron, Inc.); and **Lt. Col. Donald Mayer**, 9305 Sibelius Dr, Vienna, Va. (now at the US Marine headquarters in Washington).

Don't forget to send your news items on to **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, New York 10022.

## 54

**MEN: William J Field II, 47 Great Oak Dr, Short Hills, NJ 07078**

Two announcements from US Air Force: Maj. **John H Manley** was awarded a PhD in operations research by the U of Pittsburgh. John is now stationed at Andrews AFB as a scientist with the AF Systems Command working on research and development of USAF aerospace systems, following service in Vietnam. Another USAF Maj., **William R Osterhoudt**, who is a KC-135 Stratotanker pilot, got a chance to compete in the "World Series of Bombing and Navigation" at McCoy AFB in Florida. In this competition, the US and the UK competed in simulated bombing plus navigation skills. Maj. Osterhoudt, who served 15 months in Southeast Asia, holds the

Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star and 12 Air Medals.

Received a very interesting article (*Florists' Review*) about **Bill Pinchbeck**, who now produces three million roses per year for wholesale markets throughout the Northeast. Bill's greenhouses, 1200 and 600 feet long by 81 feet wide, are among the world's largest. Bill's operations are located in Guilford, Conn. and sound well worth visiting if you happen to be in the area.

**Carl Dudley** (the Rev. Carl S) and wife **Shirley (Sanford '55)** plus five children are still holding forth in St. Louis. Carl has just completed nine years as pastor of Berea Presbyterian Church in downtown St. Louis. In his spare time Carl is commissioner of the St. Louis Housing Authority. **Richard N Brown Jr.** is an economist with the US Dept. of Agriculture and lives in Washington with his wife Lida and two children. Dick would like to see local classmates who live in the area.

**Jim Settell**, who now lives in Greenwich, Conn., was recently appointed First VP of Newburger, Loeb, Inc. and manages their office at 250 Park Ave. in NYC. He says the offices are on the ground floor at 47th St. and would like people to drop in and say hello. **Jack Brunner** is "building houses, apartments and developing land in the New Hartford area." Count **Louis de Meeus d'Argenteuil** lives in Brussels, Belgium at 96 Avenue Montjoie and is pres. of a paper manufacturing company affiliated with US Plywood-Champion Papers.

**Russell M Skelton Jr.** of San Francisco, Calif. heads up the corporate finance dept. of the Northern Div. of the First Western Bank. He reports that life in San Francisco is great! **Stanley Taben** was elected president and director of SwissRe Advisors (SwissRe provides investment counseling services to US and Canadian subsidiaries of the Swiss Reinsurance Co., Zurich). **Burton J Neuman**, who was controller of the Franklin Mint div. of The Franklin Mint, Inc., has been appointed VP of finance and controller.

**George B Catlin** is now manager of building systems for the flat glass group of PPG Industries' glass division, and **James F Storey** has moved from "the sub-zeros of Milwaukee to the sub-tropics of Los Angeles." Jim lives in Lahabra and is regional manager for the Linde Div. of Union Carbide.

Please keep the news coming—my backlog is just about used up.

**WOMEN: Janice Jakes Kunz, 21 Taylor Rd, RD4, Princeton, NJ 08540**

As mentioned in our last column, the Class of '54 Memorial Fund is underwriting a conference on "Perspectives on Sex, Marriage, and the Family," to be held at Cornell April 10-13. Conceived as a memorial to all deceased members of our class, its basic inspiration was the deep interest and concern of the late **Fred Wood**, who served as Episcopal chaplain at Cornell, and whose great interest in this area is well known.

Discussions began early last year. The Centre for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy (formerly CURW) agreed to coordinate the conference, and meetings to outline the organization and thrust of the conference began last November. These meetings explored the nature of the audience for which this conference should be intended, and the needs and problems people in the Cornell community have, both while on campus and in later life. No attempt to offer neat and tidy answers would be made, as there are no neat and tidy answers. The hope is that people who attend parts of, or all of, the conference will be helped in thinking about, understanding, and possibly improving the quality of their human relationships.

## Alumni Notes

By a stroke of good fortune, two members of the Class of '54 are to participate in the conference. **Jennie Towle Farley**, who has a PhD in sociology and was then involved in the Women's Studies program at Cornell, took part in the initial group discussing the conference. The other is **Judith Wientraub** Younger, who will lead a discussion on marriage and divorce, and will be taking part in the conference itself.

The completed program looks like this. The first day, April 10, there are two discussions. The first features a group of junior high students, led by Fr. David Connor. They will talk about the family as it looks to them. The second is a debate between two Cornell social scientists, **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38** and Judith Long Laws. Their topic is "Needs of Mothers and Needs of Children: Match or Mismatch?". The second day is given over to feminism. Judith Younger, a lawyer on the faculty of Hofstra University, will speak on "The Law is a Male Chauvinist Pig." Myrna Lamb, a feminist playwright ("The Mod Donna"), will lead the second discussion with the theme "A Feminist Playwright's View of Marriage."

The third day, there will be a discussion on "Sexual Union vs Personal Liberation" led by Dan Sullivan, a psychologist who is head of the Princeton Gestalt Institute. Later in the day, the Salt Mine Drama Co-op, a group affiliated with the Centre, will perform excerpts from G. B. Shaw's "Getting Married." A discussion related to our program will be led by a physician, Dr. Philip Sarrel of Yale, also on April 13. His topic is "Sex on the Campus—the Yale Experience."

As a "sort of" liaison, **Ruth Carpenter** Everett will be attending the conference, and I'm really looking forward to hearing her comments. I wish I could have gone myself. More next time.

## 55

**MEN:** David G Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass.

A number of short notes and news items have come through the pipe. Our Class Fund Representative **John Weiss** was hit by a taxi in early December and is finally mending after two operations and being out of work for three months. Address: 165 E 66th St, NYC. **John Massey**, wife Jiffy and three children are completing their sixth year in East Africa. John is the general manager of Mwananchi Engineering & Contracting Co. Ltd. Address: Mecco Box 720 Dar Es Sallam Tanzania, E Africa. **Henry Purcell** is operating a ski resort in the Andes about three hours from Santiago Chile. Henry and his wife **Jerry Labrecque '54** would enjoy showing visiting Cornellians around a most unusual area in a beautiful country. Address: Hotel Portillo, Portillo, Chile.

**Louis Altman** writes: "I've given up private practice in Stamford, Conn. and moved to Illinois as patent counsel to Baxter Labs in Morton Grove." Address: 2339 Dundee Rd, Northbrook, Ill. **Norm Harvey** recently became head of Research at Aurbach, Pollak & Richardson, Institutional Research Brokers. Address: 27 Carlough Rd, Upper Saddle River NJ. Dr. **Peter Winter** is really enjoying life in the Northwest, spending recreation hours mountain climbing or skiing. Peter is an assoc. prof. at U of Washington School of Medicine and was recently given a Research Career Development award by NIH. Address: 2434 W Lake Sam Pkwy NE, Richmond, Wash. If any of you have noticed in your recent trips to Ithaca via the NY Thruway, **Karl Wendt's** architectural office is on the right hand side of Rt 281 in Cortland. Karl says that there is always coffee on.

**WOMEN:** Judy Silverman Duke, Box 307, Scarborough Manor, Scarborough, NY 10510

**Hazel Bowdren Ritchey** (Mrs. James F) has moved to 7 Chapel St, Sherburne, and is teaching at the BOCES Occupational Center in Norwich. She received her MS in education from the SUNY at Oneonta last June. Husband **Jim '54** Ag is director of Research, Development, and Training for Victory Markets. The Ritcheys have three children—Curtis (14), Pamela (13), and Steven (12).

**Hilda Bressler Minkoff** (Mrs. Paul), 700 Camberley Rd, Glenside, Pa., has changed schools but is still a guidance counselor. **Joan Metzger Weerts**, 1 Grim Court N, Kirksville, Mo., received a specialist rating in public health and medical laboratory microbiology from the National Registry of Microbiology last October.

**Martha Bliss Safford**, Drumlin Rd, Rockport, Mass. writes that husband Nick is a partner with the investment counsel firm of David L. Babson & Co. in Boston. John, 5, is in kindergarten and Jennie Anne is 2½. The Saffords live on a hill overlooking the bay and can ski in their yard and skate in nearby quarries, which are also good for summer swimming. They have a 27 ft. sloop, a Tartan, which they sail during the summer.

**Marcia Willemen Sutter** (Mrs. Philip), 203 Mackin Ave, Lancaster, Pa., had her fourth son, Neil Philip, on June 21, 1971. He joins Alan (11), Carl (8), and Steven (5). **Veralee Hardenberg McClain**, 5 Clubhouse Lane, Wescosville, Pa., now has a part-time job with the art dept. at Muhlenberg College as slide librarian and general secretary.

This cleans out my entire backlog of news. Vacation time is coming—Happy Vacation and let us hear all about it!

## 56

**MEN:** Steven Kittenplan, 505 E 79th St, New York, NY 10021. Guest columnist Curtis S Reis, Class President.

Dear '56ers—About once a year or so I like to give the class a progress report and some news. As many of you know, we had a good Reunion last year, although I'd like to have seen a few hundred more classmates there. I hope those who couldn't make it in 1971 will really try to get back in 1976.

More importantly, I hope you will get back to the campus long before then. My first recommendation would be Cornell Alumni University. Our family attended for the second time last summer and enjoyed it as much as the initial trip in 1969. It really puts Cornell in a wonderful perspective—the campus is at its prettiest, the summer school program is in full bloom, the faculty is drawn from the university's best, and your fellow students and their families are among Cornell's most interesting alumni.

Following Reunion festivities, the nominating committee couldn't talk anyone else into being president, so you're left with me for another term. With the retirement of "Bitsy" Wright Tower, **Allison Hopkins** Sheffield was elevated to VP. Her place as secretary was filled by **Judy Frankel** Woodfin. Continuing officers include **Werner Mendel**, treas.; Alumni Fund reps **Ernie Stern** and **Jerry Tarr**; and class correspondent **Steve Kittenplan**. Our new women's correspondent is **Rita Rausch Moelis**, who follows "Pete" Jensen Eldridge. Finally, our new Reunion chairman, **Bill Callnin**, succeeds two-term **Larry Caldwell**. My sincerest thanks to all our officers.

'56 finished on or near the top in most measurable categories of alumni class competition this year. We came in first once again in the numbers of donors to the Fund, which makes me extremely proud of our class. In the process, we set a 15th Reunion

year dollar record, too. We came in third in number of dues payers. Since we send the ALUMNI NEWS to the highest percentage of the membership of any class (49%), we need to beef up our dues payers to be able to keep our subscription list this high.

Looking ahead, I hope that all '56ers, and I mean *all*, will support the class and the fund. I shall recommend that any surplus we run in our dues program this year be donated toward an interesting new cause on campus—the replacement of Cornell's dying elms. Over the past four years, the campus has lost approximately 120 elms, not counting those cut down in the gorges. We're told that a respectable new tree costs about \$200 to plant. I think it's a worthwhile cause, so I'm counting on all of our 902 News subscribers to produce a \$10 check, and, if you missed last year, make it \$20. We'll forgive any debts before that if you'll help this year.

Most of you know that our former president, **Bob Ridgley**, was honored by being elected a trustee last year. With "our man on the hill," I hope you will drop him a line if you have constructive ideas, suggestions, or questions. His address is 4927 S W Downsview Ct, Portland, Ore.

In closing, I want to say how pleased I am with the job Cornell's president, Dale Corson, is doing in Ithaca. You can't help but agree if you know him. He deserves your support and all our thanks.

**WOMEN:** Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Court, Valley Stream, Long Island, NY 11581

**Myra Dickman** Orth, whom you read about in the February NEWS writes that when she was in New York for her PhD studies her family remained in Melbourne, Australia not Sydney. During Christmas, while in New York, the Orths learned they were being moved to Tokyo. Bill left after the New Year and Myra waited for the end of the school term, then took the children to visit friends in Paris, to ski for a week in Val d'Isère where the family had all first learned to ski when they lived in Belgium 1965-68, then back to Melbourne via Athens and Singapore. It did not help the packing for their move to Japan that there was a week of record heat, an electrical brown-out and floods. After ten days on the famous beaches of Australia Myra arrived at a pleasant house in Tokyo on March 4. It is difficult to adjust to the Far Eastern studies for a student of European cultures (especially 16th century), and for Myra and Bill, who lived in Europe six years and speak four European languages it is difficult indeed! Bill is still with the Overseas Division of General Motors and is in Tokyo as consultant to Isuzu Motors. Life in Japan including its unbelievable cost of living is far different from the quiet isolation they knew their two years in Australia.

A pat on the back for our class column too: Myra contacted **Sara Dyer** Pedraza after reading the Nov. 1971 issue. Sara was a freshman year hall-neighbor of Myra's and is now living in Japan also, not far from the Orths. The Orth's new address is 17-12 Sarugakuchō, Shibuya-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

My own family returned April 9 after a two-week stay in Hollywood, Fla. My husband **Herb '54**, Law School '56, sons Larry (10) and Stephen (5), daughters Dana (9) and Randi (7) and I swam in the cool ocean and salt water pool, relaxed and soaked up the sun. It rained only one day during our time there! We were joined the first weekend by friends, **Vic Horowitz '54** and his wife Judy. We loved Florida, its sights and friendly people and plan possibly to return for the month of August.

Just a reminder: I think classmates would enjoy seeing more names in the column. Any small bit of news about you and your activi-

ties, as unimportant as it may seem to you, will help brighten our class column. Please send in your "information contribution" now!

## 57

**WOMEN:** Sue Westin Pew, 1703 E Stadium Blvd, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Some classmates continue to give time to Cornell as alumnae, much as they did when students. High on the list of those giving unusual service to our university is **Sue DeRosay Henninger**. You will remember that she was Class secretary from 1957-67. Then in 1969, she, husband **Joe '56, Tom '56** and **Marilyn Way Merryweather** and **Stan Orr '57** formed a new Cornell Club in Akron, derived from an inactive men's and an inactive women's club there. Now in its third year, the club is thriving and has won the award for the most outstanding club with membership under 100. Now the Merryweathers both chair the Cornell Secondary Schools Committee of Akron in spite of the time required to be good parents to two sons and two daughters aged 3 to 10.

The Henningers rank golf as their number one participation sport, play (and win) several tournaments each year, and travel to test links from Puerto Rico to Hilton Head when possible. Joe is manager of sales planning, Rubber Chemicals, with Monsanto, so gets jumped on first whenever one's favorite football star hits the Astroturf in a way he shouldn't. Both interview prospective students for Cornell. Sue spends much volunteer time as secretary of LWV, tutoring in the schools and serving the United Fund plus being on the Cornell Council. Andy (9) and Sally (6½) are very special to them.

**Judith Sommer** Henehan also gives time to her local LWV in Plainfield, NJ. **Floyd, MCE '58**, is office manager of Howard, Needles, Lamonen & Berdendorf, engineers in NYC. Madelon is 9 and David 5.

**Elizabeth Chase** Hurlbut (Mrs. Cornelius S IV) lives at 6212 N Oakland, Indianapolis, Ind. She started working again this year, and enjoys it greatly in spite of the difficulties necessary to staying organized. When time allows she likes to play bridge and tennis, grow roses and do needlepoint. Her two daughters are 13 and 11.

With this issue of the NEWS likely to arrive in your mailbox either just before or just after our **BIG 15TH** in Ithaca, June 7-11, am hoping those of us present will find the answer to the following questions:

1. Did the **Harts-Gwen Barrera and J Barry '55** bring all eight children to Reunion? From Pineville, La? Ages from 14 to 1½, five girls and three boys, the youngest being Amy Lou adopted as an infant.

2. Did **Tom and Shirley Besemer Itin** fly from Orchard Lake, Mich. to Ithaca in an Interceptor 400—an AiResearch turboprop engine? Besides Timberlee Hills 'year 'round residential and recreational community near Traverse City, Mich., Tom is promoting said plane. F Lee Bailey purchased the first one.

3. Did **Eddi Carroll** Skoog's children enjoy Reunion as much as they did Disneyworld and the Gator Bowl Basketball tournament last December?

How about you?

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**MEN:** Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

**Nelson T Joyner Jr.** has been appointed as a Presidential Interchange Executive by President's Commission on Personnel Interchange. In his assignment, Nels is serving with the Commerce Dept. in Washington,

## Track and Field Men: 1950-1966

The surnames of 117 Cornell track men from 1950 to 1966 can be found among these letters. They read forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally. Draw a line around each name as you find it, then check off names on the list.

This puzzle, like last month's on great Cornell track men before 1950, was devised by Louis C Montgomery, Cornell track and field coach from 1948-1966 (now living at 12332 Chapman Ave-113, Garden Grove, Calif.). He regrets that space prevented mentioning many deserving track men.

N O S R E D N A T R U O C N A T E B M O R T S K E  
N A N G I E D Y A R R U M B S B R E N I D R U O G  
D N A L O B P A G E D S E W H U Y H G U A B H S A  
N A M F F O H P T O I L L E C R N O S F A T S U G  
R M E R B S F R A M L Y E K U T N A M S S O R G S  
E O X Y R C O C S H L O E I F O R E N E V A R C I  
T A K O O H C A M E S L N K F N P K N A M S I E W  
R N U U W E I D I R E T T O P T N A M K C O R B E  
A I C N N N V I H H G U H C M F S E I D N A R B L  
C L K G E K R Z M C N K P A I I C E G R E B O L D  
M U L B N E S O R P R O D N E T S E W L E G N I L  
C K U O L R R A P S N A T S W E F T N U H F R A E  
F I S L A E T G N E R I I N E H T O O B D D O T I  
A M O A T T A I L A H N H V A M I H S L L I H T F  
D C B N A R M L S A G A S R H T L T W D L A B E S  
D Z I R D M A X R L L C U E E A S O E A L L M A N  
E W P I U K H Y E L H C A E B L N E H R I N G U A  
N L N C D C E Y F M T S L O B U D D T Y E L A E M  
D E E R N L L V I O L F L D E E T I A W H T R A G  
R A A I R E R T T E R R A G N W S U M O T T A L N  
A Y F A K E T N Y A F D H A A H T I M S T T E B I  
B O F C T S O K U O A G N I K S U G O B I R F E D  
S Z E H H O Y S X G Z R E M N O S R E B O R O L L  
I R C T R M A W I R E N I E Z K C I H C I V R Y U  
E E L G A N I I A A S G N I M M E H R O N N O C O O  
W O R R O M N O S I L L A P P A N K C I S U K C N

Abell	Byard	Garrett	Kuck	Morrow	Smith
Anderson	Cadiz	Garthwaite	Lattomus	Moulding	Spar
Allen	Carter	Gourdine	Lewis	Murray	Stanton
Allison	Coller	Groon	Lingel	Nagley	Stofer
Allmann	Coyle	Grossman	Loberg	Nehring	Todd
Ashbaugh	Cravener	Gustafson	Lyle	O'Connor	Trayford
Beachley	Cummins	Hall (Al)	Machooka	Page	Vichick
Betancourt	Dadagian	Hall (Dave)	Madaras	Potter	Wechter
Betts	Deignan	Hand	Mansfield	Pratt	Weisbard
Boguski	Eckel	Heasley	Mathewson	Raab	Weisman
Boland	Ekstrom	Hemmings	McFadden	Roberson	Westendorp
Booth	Elliot	Hillman	McHugh	Roll	Westfield
Bosu	Farley	Hoffman	McKusick	Rosen	White
Brandies	Finch	Holmes	Mealey	Rosenblum	Winter
Brem	Fite	Hunt	Merz	Schenker	Wyskiel
Brockman	Fox	Ingle	Midler	Schmitt	Young
Brown	Fraus	Intihar	Mihm	Sebald	Zeiner
Browne	Fuchs	Kaneb	Mikulina	Shappee	
Bruckel	Gage	King	C. H. M. Jr.	Simon	
Burton	Gardiner	Knapp	Morris	Sims	



## Alumni Notes

DC. He is on a leave-of-absence from the American Standard, Inc., New York City. Nels holds an MBA from NYU.

**William C Hellriegel** has been appointed planning officer by The Bank of New York. He joined the bank as a planning officer on Jan. 17 of this year and is involved in long range planning. Hellriegel received a BME degree in 1960. He, his wife Martha, and their two sons live in Port Washington.

## 60

**MEN:** Robert C Hazlett Jr., 4 Echo Point, Wheeling, WVa. 26003

Dr. **Philip G Taylor** writes from 100 Park Place, New York, to note he completed specialty training in orthopedic surgery in June 1969, and in March 1971 passed the specialty boards. He is now director of the Surgery Dept. and chief of the division of orthopedic surgery at the St. Mary's Hospital division of the Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens. Dr. **David H Zornow** writes, "My wife Iva, daughter Kimberly and I are in residence at 91 B Mason Rd, Delmar, in Albany, while I finish my residency in urology. We arrived here in July 1970 following a two-year stint with the Navy—during which I got a free tour of Southeast Asia."

**Peter I Berman** has recently been named asst. prof. of economics and Assistant Dean of the School of Business Administration of Adelphi U in Garden City. The Berman residence is 190 Ocean Ave, Woodmere. **Richard Hutchinson** has recently changed his lifestyle a bit: "After eight years in systems & data processing with Rex Chainbelt, I decided it was time for exposure in other areas. In February I became manager of marketing services for the Racine Hydraulics Division." The Hutchinson family, including two children, is at home at 5901 N Bay Ridge Ave, Milwaukee, Wisc.

**Henry Matthew Kaplan** is associated with the Nanuet Animal Hospital and can be reached at 4 Avenue C, Nanuet. **Robert L Beerman** is an attorney in private practice in New York. His home address is 501 E 79th St, New York. From 33 Greenwich Ave, Apt. 8H, New York, **David A Berkley** writes to note he is currently working at Bell Telephone Labs, in the applied physics dept., in Holmdel, NJ.

**Daniel C M Crabbe** writes from Box 271, Toms River, NJ. Dan is marketing manager with Purification Techniques, Inc., a small, Brielle, NJ company which manufactures systems for water desalination and purification based on the principle of reverse osmosis.

It is nice to hear from **David M Disick**, 415 E 52nd St, Apt 8E, C Bldg., New York: "I finally took the step—on 8/15/71—with Miss Renee Sherrow, MAT, Stanford '67, and, as they say, lived happily ever after." **D Peter Gleichenhaus**, 1102 Harmon Circle, Sun Prairie, Wis., writes: "I am currently earning my MS at U of Wisconsin in physical education. In June 1972, I will begin a three-year assignment in the office of physical education at the US Military Academy."

It is a pleasure to hear from Louise and **David Wechsler**, 317 S 22nd St, Philadelphia, Pa., and to note David's recent election as president of Athos Steel & Aluminum, a chain of full-line metals service centers serving the East coast. **Donald J Waldowski**, MD, writes "I am in private pediatric practice here in Culpeper. My wife and I with our three children live at 219 W Asher St, Culpeper, Va."

**Dick Morriso** is with the Washington, DC office of Arthur D Little, Inc., where he has been assisting the Federal government, state highway departments and major airport authorities in complying with environmental

requirements. Most significantly, he adds, he is still single. Dick's home address is 1400 S Joyce St, Arlington, Va.

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

Your letters and notes recently have been wonderful, and I wish I could quote them all. But we're limited on space, so I'll have to be as brief as possible in order to include everyone's news as quickly as possible.

**Joyce Kastner** married Robert W Holden, a VP of ITT and president of all Sheraton-Hawaii Hotels, on Sept. 2, 1971. The Holdens make their home at Penthouse Suite 1706, Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu, Hawaii, and are enjoying a lot of traveling. **Gretchen Schoenbeck Wilson** (Mrs. William E Jr.) moved to 820 Emory Dr, Chapel Hill NC in July 1971. Her husband works at the Environmental Protection Agency Air Research Center, and she is a housewife, part-time nursery school teacher, and mother to Fred (4) and Caroline (1).

**Ann Sullivan** married Richard A Baker, MD, on June 27, 1970, and now lives at 18 Fredana Rd, Waban, Mass. Ann graduated from the U of Rochester School of Medicine in 1968, interned and did a medical residency at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester 1968-1970, and was then a senior resident and fellow in medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital. Her husband is in his last year of radiology residency at Peter Bent Brigham. **Marilyn Ellman Brockmeier** (Mrs. Norman '59) lives at 3 S 101 Butternut Lane, Glen Ellyn, Ill., and has three children, Linda, Elaine, and Frederick.

**Phyllis Yellin Schondorf** (Mrs. Jay) included news of others along with her own. She and **Jay '58** have three children, and Jay is VP of Amis Construction & Consulting Services, NYC. Phyllis reports that **Joan Keller Rosenberg** has a new son, David Evan, born Jan. 4, 1972; **Rosalie Frankel Wallach** has two daughters, Lisa (7) and Lauren (4); **Karen Fink Lipsky** has three children, Mark (7), Ann (5), and Janet (2); and **Louise Mohr Schreiber** has two children, David (8), and Elizabeth (5).

**Valerie Decker** Cole (Mrs. Donald) is chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee for the Rochester Cornell Women's Club and continues to serve with the Scholarship Awards Committee of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. Her husband is a physics teacher at Irondequoit High School, and they have two daughters. **Sandra Wolf Jones** (Mrs. Bruce R) has a new daughter, Cynthia Ann, born March 8, joining Pamela, who is 2½. **Anne Warren Smith** (Mrs. Fred J) and her family will return in June to Oregon from a sabbatic year in Rhode Island, where Fred has been working in the Dept. of Resource Economics, U of Rhode Island.

**Sharon Lasky Mishkin** (Mrs. Sidney) is now at 7125 Washington Blvd, Indianapolis, Ind., and has three children, Tracy (6), Jennifer (3½), and Joseph (1½). The Mishkins moved in Aug. 1971, then lost their home by fire in December. By the time you read this, they expect to have their house rebuilt and to be settled again.

**Jean C Goodrich** is now living at 3707 Park Ave, Minneapolis, Minn., and has two re-

warding and challenging jobs. Mornings she is head of the public relations/secretarial courses at Patricia Stevens School, teaching typing, shorthand, geography, urban living, and secretarial practice. Afternoons and evenings she manages the Dayton's Adventures in Attitudes office, where her school markets an attitude development and personal growth program to wives, young adults, independent business people, and retired people. Jean is hoping for nation-wide distribution of the program in a few years.

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**WOMEN:** Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

**Carol Bonasaro Kummerfeld** was recently appointed special assistant to the staff director of the US Commission on Civil Rights. Carol was also honored to be included in the '72 edition of *Who's Who of American Women* as well as the forthcoming edition of *Two Thousand Women of Achievement*. Carol has moved to a sunny townhouse at 1291 Delaware Ave. SW, Washington, DC. She had fun designing a Japanese patio, complete with lily pond populated with goldfish. Carol spent a busy winter serving on a membership and budget committee of the Health and Welfare Council of the National Capital area. She then recuperated in the Bahamas.

Don't forget we're all interested in your news, so please send it to me.

## 62

**MEN:** J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn. 06880

An ex-patent attorney with Eastman Kodak, **D Peter Hochberg** is now living in a suburb of Paris, and is the assistant director of the Paris office of Bendix Corp. **N Joel Edwards** and his partner conducted an open house at Shaker Veterinary Hospital in Latham last March. I understand that a lot of people and a lot of animals attended Joel's new setup. A frequent contributor to this column, **Neil A Schilke**, wrote from Rochester, Mich. Neil is still playing on his championship industrial slow pitch softball team. He announced that his family has a new member with an interesting name, Princess Pochahantis Kannoute—an Alaskan Malamute puppy. Joshua Porter was a more conventional family addition to the **Jon H Porter** family in Geneseo. That brings the total to two boys. As you may recall Jon married his old girl friend Elizabeth Jenkins from Elmira College and is now practicing law in Geneseo.

**Frank J Quirk** broke his ten year tradition and wrote me a very nice letter. His family includes two girls, the second born early this year. Frank is living in Fairfax, Va. and is a VP with Macro Systems. Macro is a general management consulting firm serving the public sector and institutional clients. At present much of Macro's work is related to information systems, health care, and drug abuse prevention. Frank was formerly with Booz, Allen & Hamilton where he spent, in his words, "five years of globe-hopping." Frank mentioned that he was going to Reunion and promised he would try to bring along **Bill Dodge** and his wife **Joyce (Brown)**. Bill is with Booz, Allen & Hamilton and lives in Alexandria.

In order to save space in future columns I will not use street name and number when I mention an address. If you read about a classmate and want to locate him, Bell Telephone provides one method for tracking him down and if necessary I would be glad to furnish the address on request.

### "To be part of Cornell again"

Cornell Alumni University  
July 2-August 5

Since '62 IS GETTING ALTOGETHER for our 10th Reunion this month, be sure to read the Reunion news in September.

**WOMEN:** Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

A nice letter from **Maxine Schulman Hamburg** (Mrs. Donald '62, LLB '64) brightened my day recently. "It's snowing today, the children have colds, and the March issue of the News was a bright spot in the day. I clipped my Reunion coupon, made out my check, and wish it were warm and sunny June now." (Lo and behold, by the time you read this, it is!) Maxine and Donald live in Lake Success (5 Bowers Lane, Great Neck) with Jill (6½), Amy (4) and Mark, just 2. Donald is a partner in the Park Ave. law firm of Weitzner, Levine & Louis, and "is busy being a lawyer, handyman, gardener, carpenter and golfer." Maxine keeps busy with home and family as well as various community organizations. The Hamburgs had seen Al and **Aileen Glanternik** Murstein, who also plan to attend Reunion. The Mursteins live at 215 Birch Dr, Roslyn.

**Elizabeth Pomada**, 1350 Pine St, San Francisco, Calif., has co-edited a new guidebook, *California Publicity Outlets 1972*, a comprehensive statewide guide to all media. Plans call for a new edition every January. Elizabeth is an associate member of the Public Relations Soc. of America.

Continuing with last month's roll call of some not-recently-mentioned names and addresses: **Abby Sweeney** Westapher (Mrs. Bernard), 2745 Avondale Blvd, N, Milwaukee, Wis.; **Karen Blumer** Yellin (Mrs. Michael), King St, Siasconset, Mass.; **Mary Hertel** Yengo (Mrs. John), 63 Park Ave, Webster; **Jane Barrows** Tatibouet (Mrs. Andre), 3075 La Pietra Circle, #27, Honolulu, Hawaii;

**Katherine Stocking** Wagner (Mrs. Donald), 2007 N Glenwood, Stillwater, Okla.; **Jane Shelton**, 126 Jamesville, Apt. F-1, Syracuse; **Brenda Barnett** Solomon (Mrs. Charles), 34 Plaza St, Brooklyn; **Susan York** Sheldon (Mrs. Andrew), 5620 Beverly Ave, Missoula, Mont.;

**Martha Scott** Schrieffer (Mrs. Richard) 26 Bridle Path, Lexington, Mass.; **Laurie Medine** Saperstone (Mrs. Stephen), 11670 Mediterranean, Reston, Va.; **Nancy Saunders** Raymond (Mrs. Lawrence), 1242 45th Ave, San Francisco, Cal.; **Susan Richman**, 417 E 72nd St, New York; **Anne Ripley**, 19 Cross Tree Rd, Cherry Quay, Brick Town, NJ;

**Joan Ryan** Ruh (Mrs. John), 298 Sycamore St, East Aurora; **Elena Bacigalupi** Russell (Mrs. Ray), 34 Malaai Rd, Hilo, Hawaii; **Lynn Blunstein** Morris (Mrs. Paul), 18 Wilson Lane, Acton, Mass.; **Mary Ryan** Mulbury (Mrs. Donald), RD 1, Schoharie;

**Judy Olmsted**, Aggs, Box 36, Ughelli, Nigeria; **Peggy Bergquist** Palmer (Mrs. Charles), 2 Stuyvesant Oval, Apt 8-C, New York; **Barbara Kahan** Mazie (Mrs. Arnold), 11 Joyce Dr, New City; **Ann Stuppel** Mitchell (Mrs. James), 744 Prospect Ave, Winnetka, Ill.; **Sue Peery** Moore (Mrs. William), 99 Kensington Rd, Bronxville; and **Lynda Marvin**, Messenger Lane, Sands Point.

## 63

**MEN:** Jerry Hazlewood, 7015 Washington Blvd, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

**John Becker** has been elected asst. VP of the Marine Midland Bank of Southeastern New York. John joined Marine Midland in 1967 and has been a manager in operations administration since 1970. He resides with his wife Louise and their two children in Tappan.

Messrs. **Bradley, Lee, and Freeman** are on the move again in Oakland, Calif. Adjacent to Victoria Station they have opened Quinn's

Lighthouse in the Embarcadero Cove.

**Al Borsari** is practicing internal medicine in the Navy Hospital on Guam. He will return to his residency in Los Angeles in June 1972. Al and Gail have a son, David, born last June.

**Barkley S Wyckoff** writes that he was married to Linda Haney of St. Stephen, New Brunswick on Sept. 17, 1971. He is still in the business of exploration geology with the El Paso Natural Gas Co. from Alaska to Maine.

**WOMEN:** Dee Stroh Reif, 1649 Jarrettown Rd, Dresher, Pa. 19025

**Lynn Titus** Cruz (Mrs. Maurice F) lives at 2701 Windward Court, Orlando, Fla. Lynn has a daughter, Kristen Lee, born July 24, 1971. Manuel and **Ann Feuerstein** Ostrofsky reside at 5401 Garfield St, Hollywood, Fla., with their two children, Brian (3) and Ellen (1).

**Marcia Lyon Vesa** and her husband, **Oiva '60**, live in the heart of New York's grape country at RD #1, Hammondsport. Marcia is a part-time teacher and Oiva manages the Agway Store in Bath. The Vesas have two children, Kristin Gail born Sept. 14, 1965, and Marcy Lynn, born March 28, 1967. Norman and **Michelle Grace** Lattman and their daughter Jessica (2) are at home at 2100 Linwood Ave, Ft. Lee, NJ. Norman is in the retail business and Michelle works part-time in the NYC public schools as a speech therapist.

**Christine Morrisette** Shurtleff writes that she and her husband have returned to West Africa where Leonard is US Consul in Douala, Federal Republic of Cameroon. Mail will reach the Shurtleffs at Douala—Dept. of State, Washington, DC. Alvaro and **Patricia Shahan** Yambure can be reached c/o Dept. of Marine Sciences, College Station, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, where Alvaro is studying for his masters in marine biology.

**Evelyn Billig** Kenvin (Mrs. Howard F) lives at 4201 2nd Ave, Altoona, Pa. The Kenvins have two sons, Fred and Seth. Phillip and **Jean Williams** Peters, who have three children, Susan, Sally and Jim, make their home at 1718 Harrison Ave, Evanston, Ill. Ben-Allen and **Barbara Goldman** Breslow and their children, Steven (4), Pam (3), and Larry (15 months), reside at 7 Horizon Hill Dr, Poughkeepsie. **Ben-Allen, LLB '64** is in private practice and is associated with **Nat Rubin LLB '30**.

## 64

**WOMEN:** Judith Chuckrow Goetzl, 27 W Wheelock St, Hanover, NH 03755

**Lillian Berger** Cooper would very much enjoy hearing from Cornellians in her area. They've just bought their own home at 105 Carlisle Rd, Westford, Mass., and Lillian writes that her "husband Richard, who earned his PhD in 1969, works as a research chemist in Leominster, Mass. Our lives have been busy of late—and rewarding. Our first child, Jay Andrew, was born at the Boston Lying-In Hospital on Feb. 16, 1971."

Others who have bought their own home are the **Bob LaBarthes**. **Susan Schiffer** Labarthe writes from their new address at 259 W Corydon St, Bradford, Pa. that "Bob's managing the country club here after graduating from the Hotel School in June. I'm tremendously enjoying total unemployment while we savor the change from apartment renters to home owners."

**Joanne Herron** bought a little boutique named Katrinka in Mill Valley, Calif. From sources on the West Coast I hear it is a darling little shop with stylish mod clothes, well worth a visit.

"**Gale Steves's** job is selling fish," according to a newspaper clipping. "But she doesn't work in a fish store. Her boss is the US Government, and her customers are the American consuming public." Gale is employed by the National Marine Fisheries Service and travels around the Northeast "convincing housewives that fish is an economical, tasty, and nutritious dish." She sometimes concocts mouthwatering recipes herself, but an eight cent stamp and letter to Gale's office at 110 E 45th St, NYC, will net you a government booklet on seafood preparation. Gale is at home at Shadblow Hill, Ridgefield, Conn.

From Australia comes news of **Jane Rothman** Schreiber and the Schreiber household. "Howard and I have a daughter, Bettina Kathryn, born July 1, 1970. I have a part time research fellowship under Prof. Encel at the School of Sociology, U of New South Wales. Howard who is an 'Aussie' is a lawyer here in Sydney." For those of you who plan a trip to Australia, I'm sure the Schreibers would love to have you drop in at 34 Hipwood St, North Sydney, New South Wales.

**Susan Ludel**, East Coast picture editor of *TV Guide* magazine, was married last year to Dr. Leonard Peikoff, an assoc. prof. of philosophy at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Their address: 7 Park Ave, NYC. An 8 lb. 14 oz. bubbling little girl named Kimberly Atkinson was born on Dec. 12. Congratulations on her choice of parents: **Susan Wolff** and Philip Markert of 301 E 64th St, NYC.

From the high altitudes in Denver comes a note from **Nancy Cohen Nowak**. "My husband **Michael '63** and our two daughters, Karen (5) and Julie (2), upped and left the crowded, polluted East Coast. Michael is practicing architecture here and we are so taken with the area that we are thinking of settling here permanently." The Nowaks' address is 6495 Happy Canyon Rd, Denver, Colo.

Etc.: **Virginia Mai** has become Mrs. Lloyd Abrams; **Sandra Storm**, Sandra Hopper of 5 Howley Ave, St. Johns, Newfoundland, Canada; **Arlene Goldstrom**, Mrs. Louis Gehring, Sunset Hill, Rt. 9W, Sparkill; **Elizabeth Reise**, Mrs. David Swan, 5455 S Everett, Chicago; **Linda Hague**, Mrs. Allen Schumetzky, 2525 Beverly Ave, Santa Monica, Calif.; **Margot Alexander**, Mrs. Raymond Haas, 1829 Palmer Ave, Larchmont; **Marcia McLean**, Mrs. James R Ewing Jr., 1466 Manhattan Beach Blvd, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; **Roberta Sherwat**, Mrs. Morris Whitlock, 2183 W Schantz Ave, Dayton, Ohio; and **Ruth Peterson**, Mrs. Fred Schutt.

## 65

**MEN:** Howard A Rakov, DDS, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

**Glenn Billington** and wife have a first child, Peter Jeffrey, born Sept. 29, 1971. **Bruce Cohen** and wife **Joan (Klein '67)** announced a first addition to their family, Seth Jonathan, born Aug. 13. **Tony Zavadi III** and wife **Sandra (Passman '65)** are living in Chapel Hill, NC. Tony works for EPA in the field of effects of air pollutants on health.

**John Rothschild** is in second year of residency in medicine "in chocolate town." Next year he will be chief resident. Sarah (3) and Rebecca (1) are "thriving on the air . . . the only air pollution in Hershey is the kind that makes your mouth water." **Chris Mabley** and wife **Jan (Langenmayr)** are still at Noble Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., "living at the end of a boys dorm." They have found it to be a rewarding experience; Chris teaches math, computer science, and coaches.

**Howard Zuckerman** is employed as an auditor for Arthur Andersen in NYC, since

## Alumni Notes

Feb. 1970, and has his CPA. **David Jacobsohn** would like to know: "Is **Marvin Marcus** still stronger than dirt?" **Chris Wolcott** and wife have a daughter, Rachel Lynn, born in Orsett, England in May 1971. And speaking of the British Empire, our class has a full contingent in Australia: **Jane White** Gibbons, **Steve Lazarus** and wife in Victoria, **Andy Zanella** in Canberra. Andy writes that he's been there since Oct. 1970 as a post-grad fellow in chem. research at the National U. This September Andy will travel "here and there" enroute back to the states.

**John Marks** is exec. asst. to Senator Cliff Case of NJ, and during December was on a fact-finding trip to SEA and the Middle East. **Alvon Macauley Jr.** is in his fifth year of teaching high school math, while wife Pam is a nurse. After hours are used for community volunteer work. Al reports that Joan and **Bob Foreman** had a son, Brett Hugh, born in September; that **Bil Fine** and wife Dotty have been camping the North American continent end-to-end. **Dave Holder** announced a second daughter, Janet Beth, born June 1971.

**Gary Ash** and **Michele** ('67) are living in Massachusetts with daughter Erin (3), where Gary is dir. of research at Spectrum Systems Div. of Barnes Engineering, a manufacturer of thin film filters. Gary reports that the recent wedding of **Norm Slagle** was attended by **Dave O'Brien** and **Kip Koons**. Gary also saw **Fred Janciewicz** recently. Fred made "a jaunt by jeep through Central America recently." **Rolf Jesinger** is alive and well and living in Singapore.

**Chester Pardee** was transferred to Detroit as sales engineer to Oldsmobile div. of GM. He represents the Packard Electric Div.—"the live wire" of GM. Chet and Peggy are parents of Meg (2). Which all brings to mind the time "Fester" had the run-in with "the Zog" in *Founders* in '61—ask **Jim Bennett**!

**Bob Everett** has corrected us on a previous error: he is a portfolio mgr. handling individual and institutional accounts for Brown Bros. & Harriman. **Steve Appell** is attorney with NLRB. Since May 1971 he has been exec. VP of the NLRB Union. Benjamin Christian **Haller** was born Oct. 26 to **Helen (Downs '63)** and **Chris ('65)** and sister Helen (3 years). **Dan Sharp** received his PhD in animal reproduction physiology from U of Massachusetts. He is now at the U of Wisconsin at Madison doing post-doc work. **T J Sullivan** is teaching and living in New Canaan, Conn. This year he tried a jr. high biology position in the suburbs to offset the challenging year in an inner city high school in Boston.

**WOMEN:** **Doren Poland Norfleet**, 20 *Greenway S, Albany, NY* 12208

Congratulations to **Helen (Fetherolf)** and **Doug Evans '66** on the birth of Nathasha Lara on January 14. She joins Eric who is now 3. Doug is in the Army, stationed at Ft Wolters. In his free time he enjoys restoring an old Model T. The Evans' address is 2102 SE 23rd Ave, Mineral Wells, Tex. Another Army couple is **Susan (Goldberg)** and **Harvey Kayman '64**. The Kaymans and their son Charles are presently living in Bangkok, Thailand, where Harvey is a pediatrician at the 5th Field Army Hospital and Susan is teaching nutrition at the Faculty of Public Health.

The remaining news comes courtesy of a delightfully long letter from **Sue Rogers McCullough**. She and Jim are enjoying life at 502 S Post Oak La, Houston, Tex. Sue writes "I quit teaching English to prevent my heart from being scarred, and it's been healing ever since. The more noble tenets of the Women's Lib movement have not yet shaken the skyscrapers of Houston; can't type—no hire!" They have become ardent outdoors devotees

and have traveled all over Texas, most of Arizona and Colorado. Sue is also taking creative writing classes.

**Connie (Elliott)** and Arve Holt and daughter Ingeberg moved to the Netherlands last year. Their address is Gerbrandylaan 5, Axel, Netherlands, which is not too far from either Brussels or Amsterdam. **Bobbie (Kupfrian)** and **Jim Tarbell '57** both have accomplishments of note in addition to their daughter Karen, 2. Jim has become the family politician and was elected to the Hochessin, Del. town council. Bobbie has finished all exams for a PhD in art history and recently published her first article.

**Sue Clark Ristow** received her MD with highest honors last June from the U of Rochester and is now doing her internship at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. **Barbara (Garmirian)** and **John Hirshfeld** are living in Rockville, Md while John is a research fellow at NIH. **Marga Wells** is enjoying life in San Francisco. She is executive secretary to the president of Fibreboard Corp. This last item from Sue belongs in the "small world" category. While on a Sierra Club 30 mile overnight canoe camping trip she ran into **George Edwards '65** who is living in Oklahoma. Guess you never know who you'll run into in the woods!

One last item—Stephanie Castro has a new sister—Wendy Elizabeth—who was born on April 8. Congratulations to parents **Nancy (Levine)** and **Peter Castro '64**.

Have a happy carefree summer! !

## 66

**MEN:** **John G Miers**, 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md. 20034

There are a nice number of dues and news notes being forwarded to me from **Sandy Sheckett**, which means about 3 nice things—she has my address right, there is news for the column, and there is money going into the class bank account (we need the \$\$\$).

**David Watkins** is at Harvard for his MBA and is a Loeb Fellow for this year, pointed toward a career in finance. **Kevin O'Gorman**, Gowanda State Rd, Hamburg, is now out of the Navy—he was in the Diving School and spent seven months in Vietnam. Got a note from **John Glasgow**, who is a capt. in the Marines, serving on the "Coral Sea," in the Tonkin Gulf until September. Jack was married in October to Christine Sokolski of Chicago. He reports seeing **Nate Wong** in Honolulu. Address: Capt. John Glasgow, Marine Detachment Box 51, USS Coral Sea, CVA-43, FPO SF, Cal. 96601.

**Scott Orton** is out of the Navy and in Atlanta (along with **Harvey Mays**). Scott is living at 7000 Roswell Rd, Apt 15-D, and is working with Citizen & Southern Realty Investors. **Robert Moss**, 422 Avon, Aurora, Ill., is a design engineer with new product group of Caterpillar Tractor. **H Etienne Merle** is now at 1152 Danby Rd, Ithaca, as owner of a new French restaurant "L'Auberge du Cochon Rouge." **John Eckel** has his MBA and his Army discharge papers. He also has a wife, Cathy, a job with GE (Lynn, Mass), and an address of 25 Myrtle St, Melrose, Mass.

**William Simonson** is working for the Holiday Inn, Independence Mall, Philadelphia (336 Lombard St). **Ed Bryce** is now resident manager for the Indianapolis Athletic Club, 350 N Meridian St. **Bill Gubin** is in Bath, England editing a house magazine for Rotork Controls, Ltd. **Bob Hartranft** is still an instructor at the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Bainbridge, Md. Address: Apt T-12, 201 Thorn Lane, Newark, Del.

**James Eve**, 1444 Seeley Rd, Williamson, is in field research for Cornell's plant pathology

dept., in Sodas. He is looking for **Joe Kimball**. **Donald Collins** reports in from Berwick Rd, Berwick, Me. **Fred Roozen**, Box 402, Cheshire, Conn., is now general manager of the new Skyline Motor Inn, NYC. **Jonathan Ain** is in the Public Health Service working on a Navajo Reservation (Box 368, Kayenta, Ariz.). Jon reports seeing **Howard Lester** in LA working as a truant officer. **Paul Luisada** is also an MD in the PHS, doing a psychiatric residency at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington. Address: 6500 Potomac Ave, Alexandria, Va.

**Robert Giesler** is living at 1096-A Weybridge Rd, Columbus, Ohio. He is with Defet Companies—apartment and office building—as a project engineer. **Bob Feldman** and his wife **Sue ('67)** are still in Ithaca (916 N Aurora St). Bob is still at work on a PhD in conservation while occasionally playing the Cornell Chimes. Sue is the Young Adult Librarian at the Tompkins County Library. **Bob Dona** is now in the Rochester field office of the Environmental Protection Agency. Address: 103 W Main St, Bldg 4, Apt 6, Le Roy.

**Arno Spatola** is doing a post-doc in chem at U of Arizona, Tucson. Address: 600 E Bromley St # 12. **Richard Mezan** (350 E 46th St, Apt 8D, NYC) is in private practice with his father **Samuel ('25, LLB '27)** after working with the antitrust div. of Dept. of Justice. Rick got a Harvard law degree in '69, as did **Steve Moldoff**, who is now in NYC for a labor law firm. **Jeff Collins** will get his PhD from Harvard in June and do post-doc in London next fall in cancer research.

That's all for this month—keep those cards and letters coming!

**WOMEN:** **Susan Maldon Stregack**, 321 Soapstone La, Silver Spring, Md. 20904

At long last, I've received a big batch of News and Dues notices, so here goes: **Mary (Jansen)** and **Bob ('65) Everett** are now living in their own home at 22 Rutgers Place, Scarsdale. Bob is doing investment advisory work on Wall St. and Mary is teaching science. Mary sent along addresses of a few classmates: **Rusty Durland Johns** and husband **Ron '65** live at 10703 Eimdale Dr, Houston, Texas. **Mary (Wellington)** and Rich Daly live on MacDonald Dr in W Boxford, Mass; **Carol (Baker)** and Bob Sabora live at 279 Washington Rd, Westminster, Md. with daughter Jennifer.

**Judy Harvey** has left recently for Alaska, where she is practicing veterinary medicine. Write to her c/o Dr. K Monett, North Pole Veterinary Hospital, 8½ Mile Badger Rd, Fairbanks.

**Pam (Troutman)** and Jurg Kessler (6310 Bannockburn Dr, Bethesda, Md.) both work for Marriott Corp.—Jurg is director of food & beverage at the Twin Bridges Marriott and Pam is in charge of the food training program but plans to retire soon.

**Stephanie Wirth** has been teaching and studying for a PhD in Germanics at the U of Berlin. Write to her at Victoria Studienaus, Otto-Suhr Allee 18/20, 1 Berling 10, Germany.

**Edith Lerner** (16000 Terrace Rd, East Cleveland, Ohio) received her PhD in nutritional sciences and biochemistry from the U of Wisconsin in 1971 and is now an asst. prof. of nutrition at Case-Western Reserve U.

**Eileen Covell** is still flying for TWA. Last year she took an around-the-work trip which included an African safari. Write to her at 400 E 89 St, Apt. 10-H, NYC.

**Elaine (Woods '67)** and Neal Machtiger are living at 406 Veteran Ave, Apt. 7, Los Angeles, Calif. where Neal is doing post-doctoral research in bacteriology and Elaine is working with the Hillel Council at UCLA.

**Joan Godshall** is now Mrs. Robert Wick

and lives at 128 Fort Washington Ave. in NYC. Joan teaches adult education for an affiliate of the NY Urban League. She reports that **Kelly Woodbury** married Robert Nettle in 1971 and the Nesses live in North Creek. **Judy Weinthal** is living in New Haven, Conn.

**Judith Areen** (9 Adams Terr, Cambridge, Mass.) will be an asst. prof. of law at Georgetown Law Center as of Sept. 1972.

**Ann Newman** has been teaching at Cornell in the dept. of community service education. She spends time supervising student teachers and is also teaching a course in microteaching. Her address is RD2, Sam Adams Lane, Auburn.

**Candace Moore** (1330 New Hampshire Ave, NW, Washington, DC) is on educational leave from the DC Social Services Administration and is getting a masters in social work at Howard U. She reports that being a full-time student keeps her very busy.

And now a few remarks from your columnist. The powers that be, bowing to the spiraling costs of publication, have asked for shorter columns. This can be achieved by more editing (omitting certain details from news briefs) or by reporting on fewer people each month. I believe the first choice is preferable and will do just that. **Dan Denenholz '30** suggests that a simple way to save space is to leave out street addresses and give only town and state. What do you think of that? My final remark is a plea for inclusion of maiden names and printing of all names and addresses. I'd hate to spell your name wrong because I can't read it. End of speech. Have a good month.

## 67

**MEN AND WOMEN:** *Richard B Hoffman, 58 W 84 St, Apt 3A, New York, NY 10024*

Ithaca, 11 a.m. April 23 (Special)—Sunday morning's here already and before I hand-deliver this column to the ALUMNI NEWS, let me admit that word is **Ed DeSeve** was the first up. Which figures since he was down at the Straight yesterday at 5:30 to see the buses depart for the antiwar activities in New York. Ed was last seen playing bridge with **Cindy Cohen**, **Carol Stilwell**, and **Nikki Gould** in **Jim Jackson's** hospitality suite, where Jim was recovering from the decibels of the North Forty (on Rt. 34, hard by the lake) and after-effects of his hospitality.

Yes, the '67 Fifth Reunion is slowly slipping away from the spotlight it never sought after striking a delightfully low-key blow for a new look in reunions. After a sunny Friday the Weather Bureau welcomed us back with Ithacation but still we had a chance to see the living university, highlighted by a welcome and chance to chat with President Dale Corson.

**Sandy Berger** put class trivia experts to the task of recalling eight campus weekend queens (none were present, alas), four candidates who weren't elected president of student government, the only freshman male to live in Balch (think about that one) and the meaning of SCARB (let's not get too metaphysical about the whole thing).

**Jim Jackson** did such a grand job (so the press release dated March 21 states) that the class elected him president for these upcoming five years. **Sandy Stone**, chosen VP in a close contest, comes to the job fresh from administering a program for gifted children in the Boston area, which certainly qualifies as preparation for administering us. Prior to arriving here, Sandy escorted her charges to the NASA moon launch. (She told me she spotted **Alan** and **Marsha Mann Paller** at the DC airport, who finally did arrive with Adam, the '67 canine correspondent who cast a cold

eye on the rubber chicken the rest of us munched.)

The aforementioned DeSeve was hurtled into the post of class secretary while a well-oiled bandwagon deposited **Dave DeBell** in the treasurer's hot seat. A hardy contingent watched the Big Red laxmen consume the Syracuse stickmen for lunch on Schoellkopf Field, while another large raiding party checked out the State Diner and still wondered why a boburger can't be properly made outside Ithaca.

**Vic** and **Marilyn Brandt Elkind's** daughters Anita and Laurel led the children's crusade, along with **Bill** and **June Scott Kopald's** twins Jessica and Jennifer. **Kristl Bogue** Hathaway volunteered to guard our interests in Ithaca while she pursues her PhD and husband Mike is at law school here. **Mickey McDonald Zirkle** made it all the way from New Hampshire (sans skis) with husband **Doug '66**.

**John Alden** agreed to keep plugging for the Cornell Fund (and advises us that our largest single contributor is not named **John Beresford Tipton**) while finishing his MBA at Harvard Business School. **Don Paddock** is with a bank in Mt. Morris. **Judy Limouze** Price and husband Dave greeted second son James David last December in Rochester.

**Bob** and **Sue Benjamin** are in Belmont, Mass., where he's finishing his PhD at MIT and she's teaching. **Judy** and **Ron Bulmer** travelled down from Georgetown, Ontario, where Ron is with General Foods. There were at least five GF stalwarts present but you couldn't find a box of jello, though **Bill Hinman** tried: he's more used to searching for executives out in Chicagoland.

Also at Georgetown—the law school in DC, that is—is **Jim Brodsky**, and it was a tossup whether he, wife **Marian Flinker Brodsky** (son Michael stayed home), **Jim Cooper** or wife **Carole** presided over the noisy table at the class banquet. **Jim Cooper** is a lawyer with the division of civil rights in Newark, NJ, but he soon plans to head for Boston where **Carole** plans to pursue her PhD in cellular biology at MIT.

**Steve** and **Alice Scully Evangelides** did try to get a shout or two in and I'm told **Bob Feldman** and wife **Sue Goodman Feldman** put in a cameo appearance. **Don** and **Pat John Tall** joined in the festivities, along with **Charlie Ekstrom**, DDS, of Rockford, Ill., **Jon Cohen**, who's also working for a PhD (in the chem dept. at Columbia U), and **Carole** and **Michael Rogers**.

**Dr. Mark** and wife **Phyllis Bell Cohen** are in Brooklyn, and **Kathia Slaughter Miller** lives in Bridgeport and teaches English in Westport, Conn. **Pat Minikes Siegel** and husband **Larry '65** are New Yorkers, while **Carol Helmcke Sapakie** works on research projects at the ILR school.

The column has to end, more will follow: also on hand were **Joel** and **Susan Plessner Brenner**, **Richard** and **Madeleine Hemmings**, **Allan Hauer**, **Pete** and **Ruth Dritch Salinger**, **Suellen** and **Bruce Havsy**, **Cynthia** and **Randy Sierk**, **Joan Mently**, **Jane Capellupo**, **Don** and **Janet Harner**, **Lt. Jerald** and **Susan Russell**, **Jim Davis** (he's a consultant in DC), **Janet Cameron**, and at least a few added starters who might have to pay if I identified them, which I couldn't anyhow.

The class has voted for a combined column: I don't know if I agree. I'd like to hear from '67 women who have news, who would like to write a column or who think a combined column is a good idea. (P.S. I deny being a male chauvinist pig.) As I said at the banquet, this is your column to do with as you'd like. But first you have to name three mayors of Ithaca and what divided one side of the Ivy Room from the other.

## 68

**MEN:** *Malcolm I Ross, 6910 Yellowstone Blvd, Forest Hills, NY 11375*

**Dennis Askwith**, Avenida Ponce de Leon 807, Santurce, PR, is assistant to the director of the San Juan Family Planning Project in Puerto Rico. The project is funded by HEW and operated by the U of PR School of Public Health. The project facts: 18,000 patients, 22 clinics, 50 sessions per week, 100 full time staff (99 Puerto Ricans and one American). Comprehensive medical, nutritional, social work and health education services are offered free to all patients. There is a free choice of contraceptive method. **Dennis'** project also operates a Comprehensive Health Services Project to Children and Youth in the San Juan Model Cities Area. **Dennis** comments: "It's a beautiful project (one of the biggest and best in the US) and a beautiful job. I'm getting a terrific education in maternal and child health and public health and have my eye on some graduate work in the field." **Dennis** asks any Cornellians in the area, on business or pleasure, to stop by.

**Alex C Mastoris**, Apt. 418, Chateau Apt., Burlington, NJ, is a Vietnam veteran. Upon returning from the service, Alex married (that was fall, 1971) and he is now in partnership with three others in a family type restaurant. At the time of his writing, **Michael Robinson**, Box 334, Weedsport, was eagerly anticipating release from the Army and was expecting to return to Stouffer Foods in NYC.

**David A Schottler**, US Naval Facility, FPO NY 09552, has moved to Antigua, BWI. Dave will be a public works officer there for another year. **Robert Cantor**, 466 S Garden Ave, Sierra Vista, Ariz., is an Army Lt., assigned as officers' club manager at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. **Bob** reports he was fortunate to follow **John Alden '67** into the job. John is credited with doing an excellent job in straightening out a terrible mess and turning the operation into a profit making club. Prior to his army service, **Bob** was a student for two-and-a-half years at Temple U in an MBA program and a parttime dishwasher salesman.

**Jeffrey H French**, Apt. 45A, Robert Treat Dr, Milford, Conn., wrote just before completing his Army Vietnam tour. He, too, was a manager of an officers' club, at the Long Binh post. Jeff became the father of a girl in Oct. 1970. **Henry E Ketcham**, 8 E Walnut St, Alexandria, Va., is an Air Force Lt., stationed at Bolling AFB, Wash, DC. Henry is married to Terry Ann Tullett of Gulfport, Miss. and the stepfather of a daughter, Hilary Ebra. **James B Thomson Jr.**, 511 Four Mile Rd, Apt. 1113, Alexandria, Va., should by now be finished with a tour of duty at the Naval Electronic Systems Command in Washington DC. Jim is a Lt. j.g. in the reserve.

If you haven't already done so, send your ten dollar class dues to treasurer **Paul Joskow** at 74 Houston St, New Haven, Conn. 06513, and enclose a statement of 25 words or less on what you have been doing that merits mention in my column. Entries should be postmarked and only members of the class of 1968 and their immediate families are eligible.

## 69

**MEN:** *Steve Kussin, Apt 5G, 465 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218*

Increase the family of class officers by one. Well, not exactly. Vice President **Rich Nalevanko** and his wife Joy announce the birth of a son Alexander John on March 10. Congratulations! Speaking of class officers, **Richard Kauders**, Class Cornell Fund rep is tallying the totals for this year's drive. Don't for-

### Graduation Presents—Think It Over

How about Cornell chairs, a Cornell settee, Deacon's bench, desk, or coffee table? Cornell books, blazer buttons, tankards, or other small gifts? (Director's chairs in Cornell crimson are excellent for young Cornellians in small apartments, or for a patio.)

Drop a postcard to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850, for your copy of our catalog.

get to get those pledges in!

**Wayne Drayer** writes that he married Helen Greenbaum (U of Vermont '69) in Sept. 1969 and received his MSIE at Cornell. Since July 1970, he's been working for Babcock & Wilcox in their operations research department in Alliance, Ohio. On May 19, 1971, Wayne and Helen became the parents of a son, Jeffrey.

On Nov. 26, 1971 **Stephen Treadway** wed **Beth Heydinger '70**. Steve is presently head resident of a dormitory at Columbia and in his third year at Columbia Law School. Beth is a December, 1971 graduate of an MA program in art history at the U of Delaware. Next year, Steve will be working for a law firm in New York and Beth will be entering a PhD program at City University.

**George A Sporn Jr.** has been named resident mgr. of the Little Dix Bay Hotel in San Juan, PR. He recently completed a two-year training course at another resort, the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel in Hawaii. **Stuart L Lourie** has been promoted to Senior Personnel Assistant at the B F Goodrich tire plant in Woodburn, Ind. Stu joined Goodrich in Aug. 1969, in the corporate industrial relations training program. Prior to this new assignment, he was a personnel assistant at the Akron, Ohio operations of Goodrich Chemical.

**Michael Rowland** writes that after a year of graduate studies at SUNY at Buffalo, he had a four-month stint with the Army Reserves on active duty. He then worked eight months at the Southampton Hospital on Long Island, waiting to begin his delayed medical studies, and is currently finishing his first year

at Buffalo Medical School.

I've published many missing persons reports in the past; now, I would like to include my own. If anyone knows the whereabouts of **Rob Marangell '70**, please drop me a line. Many thanks!

**John Ericson** kicked off the recent Ken Kunken Fund drive with the first check. Remember: contributions of any size can be sent at any time c/o the address at the head of the column. **Jim Hanchett '53** of the *Daily News* is doing a fantastic job of coordinating the efforts of the respective classes. Let's give him a hand.

**WOMEN:** **Deborah Huffman Schenk**, 2790 Broadway, 7J, New York, NY 10025

There was no column last month because I had virtually no news to report. Happily, however, my folder this month has several items in it. Among the good news is the wedding of **Sally Weisberg** to **Paul Goldberg '68**. I had pulled the clip of the wedding from the *New York Times* and then got a letter of details from Sally. The wedding took place March 26 in White Plains. Among the Cornellians at the wedding were Paul's brother **Peter Goldberg '70** and wife **Deki**, **Joan Wolfers Belkin** and husband **Steve '69**, **Maddy Segal**, **Carla Ginsberg**, **Jane Weinberger Siegel** and husband **Jon '65** and **Phyllis Kestenbaum Snyder**. Sally received a master's in education from Cornell and had been teaching first grade in Lynnfield, Mass. Paul also has a master's from Cornell and from the Sloan School of Management at MIT. He is now an economics analyst for the Creole Petroleum Corp., an affiliate of Standard Oil of NJ. Sally is presently looking for a first grade teaching job in the city. They are living at 500 E 85th St.

On March 11 in Greensboro, NC **Carol Greenberg** became the wife of Francis H Parker of Pittsford. Carol is doing graduate work in chemistry at the U of North Carolina. Her husband, a graduate of Wesleyan, earned his doctorate from the U of North Carolina where he is now teaching in the city planning dept. They are living at 818 Old Pittsboro Rd, Chapel Hill, NC.

I got a newsy letter from **Priscilla Young** Reed the day after last month's column was due. She is now married to **Donald Reed '62**. They are living on a beautiful farm in Cortland. Exciting news is that Don is about to release three of his own cabbage hybrids that he has been working on since graduation. Pat taught economics last year and this year she is tied up with administrative duties with Planned Parenthood. She reports that she sees **Judy Markham** whenever she makes it to Ithaca. Judy has just recently gone into business for herself as an interior decorator. She is living in an old farm house on Mecklenberg Road in Ithaca. And finally she passes on news from **Deborah Fultonberg Shulman** and her husband **Steve '68**. They are living in a new apartment in Pacific Grove, Calif. Steve has just started his own tourist business and Deb is teaching at a day care center. They are building furniture and making candles in their spare time.

A letter from the Philadelphia Drama Guild reports that **Mary Gidley** is working as the box office treasurer of the organization. Mary apparently engineered a subscription campaign for the Drama Guild in its first season as a professional company which netted 18,000 subscribers. Her husband, **A John Gregg**, is a sales engineer with the Trane Co., industrial air-conditioning manufacturers in King of Prussia, Pa.

I have a letter from my friend **Ingrid Vatsvog** who reports that she has joined the hardhats! She is now working in systems and programming for Anaconda Aluminum in Henderson, Ky. She wears a hard-hat around

the site where she works. She's also taken up horseback riding. Her new address is 1422 Harrelton Ct, Evansville, Ind.

It will soon be graduation time. If you're getting a degree, getting married, taking a new job, drop me a line. We all want to hear about it.

## 70

**MEN:** **Barton Reppert**, 415 E 82nd St, Apt 1-C, New York, NY 10028

**Bill Broydrick**, a bit worn after dodging CIA operatives and complaisant hostesses aboard the Metroliner from Washington, set himself down inside a Penn Station eatery called Clyde's, ordered a huge double whiskey sour and the continental mixed grill, then started unloading a dose of capital insider's talk—about current Congressional gaffes and connivings, as well as the ubiquity of Jack Anderson's prying nose.

First priority, though, was Bill's mission in New York: to interview—"debrief"—a young woman recently let go from her job with a certain big but unnameable servicemen's organization. Seems the girl was merely contending the whole outfit was corrupt to the core—typical Washington scandal fodder. Broydrick was to report the detailed allegations back to his boss, Rep. Lee Aspin, D-Wis.

Bill, whose post as legislative assistant for Aspin involves working mostly as a flack (pr man, cranking out news releases), grew more and more adamant as his second double sour disappeared.

"I'm telling you, Reppert—this wench has been calling our office every day for a week, collect from Wisconsin, so she'd better be ready to spill it all."

I wasn't privy to the results. Still, recalling Bill's persistence and brash cunning as a sometime campus big man—demonstrated by the supersubtle sell job he and **Gary Richwald** aimed at the trustees on behalf of the nascent University Senate—I'd be willing to bet he didn't leave town without a dictaphone full of first-rate investigative dirt.

Others in Washington: Bill's wife, **Lynn (Levin '71)**, has been working for Rep. Charles B Rangel, D-NY, as an ombudswoman to handle gripes from residents of Rangel's Harlem district. Also on the Rangel staff is **Eric Freedman '71**, whose work as a legislative assistant has been focusing on drug and crime problems in Harlem.

**Gary M Kaye**, former news director for WVBR, is working as a writer and editor at all-news radio station KFWB in Los Angeles. He's also finishing up work on a master's in television journalism at UCLA. Hotel School graduate **Richard Patterson** and his wife **Nadine** have taken over the Sylvan Hills restaurant on Slaterville Road in Ithaca. Patterson, a native Ithacan, supervised redecorating of the restaurant and said family dining would be emphasized, although he still planned to handle banquets as well.

The Army reports that Pvt. **Arthur G Gabrielse** has been assigned for duty with Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu. Pvt. **Walter I Jones** went through basic training at Ft Jackson, SC, with Company C, 9th Battalion, 2nd Brigade. Pvt. **Hamilton S White** participated with his unit, the 84th Artillery's 3rd Battalion, in field training maneuvers at Grafenwohr, Germany.

**Kenneth A Himmel** has been promoted to VP for finance and administration at Colonial Hilton Inns of New England, Wakefield, Mass. **Kevin M McGovern** has been appointed graphics sales coordinator for ICI America Inc, a plastics firm, in Stamford, Conn. **Thomas L Davidson**, an engineering physics graduate, is serving a two-year tour

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Cornell Alumni University  
July 2-August 5



of duty with the Peace Corps, teaching high school physics in Kuala Kangsar, Malaysia.

## 71

**MEN:** Ron Hayhurst, 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Ore. 97222

"We've been wanting to write for a while but never got around to it. The following Cornellians are first year students at the U of Rochester School of Medicine: Dale Ananitus, Bob Capparell, Burt Faibisoff '70, Donna Greenberg, Carl Dukes, Peter Klostertman, Dale Morse, Ed Rauschkolb, Norm Reinach, Les Selbovitz, Rich Slater, Susan Zebelman '70 (married name), and Margot Remington, MS '71." The preceding letter, printed verbatim, was sent by an anonymous typist on green scratch paper. We have every reason to believe that the information contained therein is completely factual.

**Rick Cochran** (62 Sacramento St, Cambridge, Mass.) is a research assistant at Harvard and is working on his PhD in bio-engineering. His research assignment of computer programming is closely related to his current research subjects in digital processing of signals and biofeedback. Rick has the unique (and enviable) position of being the only researcher in each course, so he's experiencing an unusual one-to-one relationship of student to professor.

The word is being circulated that class columns are to be held to a minimum in length (due to space limitations) but please don't hesitate to pass news along; space will be found for it somehow.

**WOMEN:** Betty Mills, 1215 Virginia St E, Charleston, WVa. 25301

**Betty Kaplan** is a first-year fellow in the Winterthur program in early American culture, which is affiliated with the U of Delaware and the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum. She is also working on the staff of a dormitory and her address is Apartment, Rodney B, Newark, Del.

Betty writes news of other classmates, including her former roommate **Patricia Yuan**, who is working on her masters in education at Goucher College. Her address: Eudowood Apts. 504, 1000 E Joppa Rd, Towson, Md. **Kathy Menton** is in a PhD program in philosophy at Johns Hopkins. Kathy's address: 3003 North Charles, Apt. 5R, Baltimore, Md. And **Marty Coultrap** is a first-year law student at the U of Illinois. Address: 310 E White St, Champaign, Ill.

**Marilyn Porter** married Gerald Woolfolk last January, with **Diane Clarke** and **Machelle Harris** in the wedding party. Marilyn is in microbiology master's program at the U of Michigan. Address: 1738-2 Murfin Ave, Northwood III, Ann Arbor, Mich. Diane is at Cornell Law School and Machelle is attending medical school in California. Other classmates in attendance—**Maria Yurasek**, **Karen Snider**, **Joey Kolodrub**, **Betsy Cairns**—who is in the social work school at the U of Michigan; address—Apr. 324, 320 Thompson St, Bahlmann Apts., Ann Arbor, Mich., and **Carolyn MacMaster**, who is working and living at George Junior Republic in Ithaca.

So much from the news from Betty Kaplan's letter. We have been ordered to keep the length of these columns down, but they will disappear altogether unless you all send some news.

A quick personal note. While trailing Hubert Humphrey around Charleston as he campaigned for the state primary, I ran into **Mark Epstein '68**, who is now one of HHH's speechwriters. Mark was associate editor of the *Sun* as a senior, which goes to show that old *Sun* editors don't die, they fade away into the most improbable places.

## Alumni Deaths

'04—**James O Cazenove** of Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., Nov. 5, 1971, promotion engineer.

'04 ME—**Frederick Lask** of Hillendale Rd, Port Chester, Nov. 23, 1971, advertising mgr., American Soc. Mechanical Engineers.

'04 ME—**Edward Munroe** of 2672 N Porter Ave, Altadena, Calif., July 26, 1971. Psi Upsilon.

'05 ME—**John A Baumgardner** of 307 Emerald St, Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 16, 1971. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'05 AM—Mrs. **Herbert F (Carla Sargent) Fisk** of Box 2765-D, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 24, 1972.

'05—**Stanford Wells**, Box 755, Melbourne, Fla., Sept. 9, 1971.

'06—**Archie D Walker** of 1121 Hennepin Ave, Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 25, 1971, pres. of the T B Walker Foundation which finances the Walker Art Center and owns the Guthrie Theater, former pres. of Red River Lumber Co., officer and director of many firms, philanthropist.

'06-'07 law—**D Wendell Beggs** of 238 N Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach, Fla., Sept. 1971, realtor.

'06-'08 Sp Ag—**Clyde F Fish** of 356 Bayview Dr, St Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 13, 1971. Alpha Zeta.

'08-'09 Sp Ag—**Howard H Ash** of 905 Nokomus Ave, Venice, Fla., Dec. 24, 1971.

'09 AB—Mrs. **Alice Benham Norman** of c/o Esther Prudden, 10 Morrow Ave, Lockport, Feb. 16, 1972, history teacher.

'09 ME—**Richard H Wright** of 13123 Lakeshore Blvd, Cleveland, Ohio, March 28, 1972, pres. of Guarantee Specialty Mfg. Co.

'10 LLB—**Albert S Bancroft** of Bailey, Colo., Feb. 29, 1972, landscape artist.

'10 LLB—**Stephen M Lounsberry** of RD 1, Nichols, March 21, 1972, retired presiding judge of New York Court of Claims.

'10, LLB '11—**Patrick J McDonald** of 434-44th St, Brooklyn, March 12, 1972.

'10 ME—**A Merrell Powers** of 195 Adams St, Brooklyn, Jan. 1972.

'11-'13 Grad—**Frank X Jones** of 4525 Lindell Blvd, St. Louis, Mo., June 28, 1971. Beta Theta Pi.

'13 AB, BS Agr '14, LLB '34—**La Fayette W Argetsinger Jr.**, Box 348, Watkins Glen, March 30, 1972, former Schuyler Co. judge and surrogate.

'13 BS Agr—**Norman D Steve** of 61 Lilac Dr, Rochester, Dec. 4, 1971. Alpha Zeta.

'14 ME—**Alexander P Davis** of 11 School St, Bucksport, Me., Feb. 22, 1972, chief engineer with paper company. Theta Chi.

'14 PhD—**W Howard Rankin** of 842 S Ogden St, Denver, Colo., Jan. 5, 1972, plant pathologist, expert on Dutch elm disease.

'14 BChem—**Clive H Sickmon** of RFD 2, Box 187, Old Lyme, Conn., March 25, 1972, re-

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## Not Ostrander Elms— Cornellian Sugar Maples

A horse-drawn wagon appeared on campus last April 28, bearing a load of sugar maples for the new Campus Beautification Project (photo below by Richard Fischer). It was the first such sight since John B Ostrander of Danby donated a wagon load of elms to Cornell in 1877. Those elms were planted along both sides of East Avenue, and the gift commemorated with a stone marker at the intersection of East Avenue and Tower Road.

I remember the first time I saw this marker, which has nothing more than "Ostrander Elms" marked upon it. I was then a typically ignorant freshman and knew nothing about the elms or the marker. So I took it to be a gravesite. This blunder, however, proved quite ironic. As recently as six years ago, forty-six elms still stood tall on East Ave. Today, only fourteen remain.

Administration, faculty, and students have all felt the resulting need to start some serious landscape planning for the campus. One consequence was the April Arbor Day, which took place on the centennial of that event. Over 100 trees were planted in Tompkins County during the week. On campus, as of Arbor Day, \$5,220 had been raised from concerned students and personnel to support the Campus Beautification Project; on that day the twelve maples were ceremonially planted in a semi-circle around the entrance side of Bailey Hall.

Each is identified with the name of a major campus donor to the Project: The Class of 1971; Noel Desch, director of Buildings and Properties; Ecology House; Prof. Elizabeth B Keller, biochemistry; VP Samuel A Lawrence; Richard F Pendleton, entomology research technician; Dean Norman Penney; Prof. J Saunders Redding, English; Sigma Nu fraternity; John W Yarnell director of planning; Robert A Boehlecke, development administrator; and Joseph A Carreira, chairman of the University Planning Committee.

As part of Cornell's overall concern for its tree population, the Department of Buildings and Properties is holding tree loss due to construction at a minimum. Infected elms in the two gorges are being removed to protect the living elms. The number of locations that Cornell allows the City of Ithaca to dump snow into the gorges is being reduced. And Tower Road parking will be changed again to parallel only, with a new curb six feet from the present one. This will allow yet another new area of Cornell green.

Philip Michalak '72  
Editorial Intern



tired mgr. of the Diamond Match Plant in Springfield, Mass. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'15, CE '16—**Jay Conger Jr.** of 116 Park St, Groton, April 3, 1972, former pres. of First National Bank of Groton.

'15 BS, PhD '20—**Edwin F Hopkins** of 1207 Briercliff Dr, Orlando, Fla., Jan. 14, 1972, biochemist and plant physiologist, once a botany prof. at Cornell. Wife, Hilma Berg-holtz '15.

'15 ME—**Alexander H King** of Pine Orchard, Conn., Feb. 13, 1972, retired design engineer, United Aircraft Corp.

'15 AB—Miss **Irene M Montgomery** of 5934 N 3rd St, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 29, 1972, English teacher. Delta Gamma.

'15 BS Agr—**Benjamin G Pratt Jr.** of 189 Cedar Ave, Hackensack, NJ, March 25, 1972, retired pres. of B G Pratt Co., insecticides and garden sprays, civically active. Phi Kappa Tau.

'15 BS Agr—**Harold J Tillson** of 116 E Vandalia #1, Porterville, Calif., Feb. 2, 1972.

'16 LLB—**Arthur I Abelson** of 3 Centennial Dr, Apt. 1-A, Syracuse, Feb. 4, 1972, stamp dealer. Zeta Beta Tau.

'16 LLB—**John G Alexander** of 1200 2nd Ave. S, Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 8, 1971, former Congressman, in real estate management and insurance.

'16 BChem—**Francis O Case** of 6300 N Campbell Ave, Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 22, 1972, retired pres. of Glen Arden Coal Co. of Scranton, Pa., previously VP of Anaconda Copper Co. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'16 ME—**Charles W Isbell** of 1975 Lombardy Rd, San Marino, Calif., Nov. 3, 1971.

'16 Med—**Dr. Andrew J Torre** of 144-32 35th St, Flushing, Feb. 19, 1972.

'17—**Fred S Broadbent**, Box 8, Cuernavaca, Mor., Mexico, Feb. 6, 1972.

'17—**Altus P Croucher** of 254 Genesee Park Blvd, Rochester, Jan. 20, 1972.

'17 AB—**Mrs W J (Edith Jenkins) Garbaden**, Box 278, Sidney Center, Feb. 5, 1972.

'17 AB—**Herbert V Hotchkiss** of 24638 N Walnut St, Newhall, Calif., Jan. 30, 1972. Baptist pastor and prof. at LA Baptist Theological Seminary.

'17 AB—**Wheeler Milmo** of 318 S Peterboro St, Canastota, April 8, 1972, publisher of the weekly *Bee Journal* newspaper, former state senator, former pres. of NY Press Assn.

'17 AB—**Ira H Myers** of Milford, Feb. 16, 1972, antique dealer. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'18, AB '19—**Harry W Dunlap Jr.**, Box 1706, Vero Beach, Fla., Nov. 18, 1971.

'18, AM '18, AM '34, PhD '36—**Mrs Simon H (Clara Starrett) Gage** of 116 Utica St, Ithaca, March 18, 1972, retired high school teacher. Husband, the late Prof. Simon H Gage '77.

'19—**LeRoy G H Human**, c/o Vagabond Trailer Park, 7570 46th Ave. N, Lot 212, St. Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 28, 1971.

'19 LLB—**Miss R Ruth Simmons** of 508 Worth St, Fulton, Jan. 12, 1972, retired at-

torney with the Singer Co. in NYC.

'20—**Maxwell E Salisbury**, Box 492, Woodland Park, Colo., Feb. 2, 1972.

'20—**Robert M Snyder** of 315 W Navarre, South Bend, Ind., Jan. 6, 1972.

'21 AB—**George A Boyd** of Mt. Joy Farm, RD 2, Middletown, March 11, 1972, retired exec. VP of American Fire, Loyalty Group of insurance companies, author.

'21, BS Agr '22—**Harry E Buck** of 21 Congress St, Trumansburg, Feb. 15, 1972, retired sales promotion dir., National Assn. of Manufacturers.

'21 BS HE—**Mrs. Coleman (Mildred Aldrich)** Hamblen of 4 Blvd, Port Richey, Fla., Oct. 17, 1971.

'21 BS Agr—**Julius Hendel** of 1930 Dain Tower, 527 Marquette Ave S, Minneapolis, Minn., March 17, 1972, retired executive with Cargill Elevator Co., a founder of Experience, Inc., a management consulting firm.

'21 AB—**William E Muntz** of Greenwoods Rd E, Norfolk, Conn., March 2, 1972, actuary with Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

'21, AB '22—**Seward M Smith** of Featherbed Lane, New Vernon, NJ, March 16, 1972, broker. Delta Phi.

'21-'22 Grad—**Erwin T Mohme** of 3733 Floresta Way, Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 28, 1972, prof. of German.

'22—**George C Grant** of 16465 Oleander Ave, Los Gatos, Calif., Jan. 12, 1972.

'22, ME '24—**Mendel Tabaknek** of 3881 Greenway Dr, Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 5, 1971, public works engineer in Albany.

'22 AB—**Carl J Van Hall** of 1921 Hill Ave, Fort Myers, Fla., Jan. 31, 1972.

'22-'23 Grad—**Miss Faith Fenton** of Long Beach, Calif., April 4, 1972, prof. emeritus of food and nutrition at Cornell, pioneer in food freezing.

'23 BS Agr—**J Wessel Ten Broeck** of 126 Worth St, Hudson, Jan. 27, 1972, fruit grower.

'23 AB—**Otto F Unzicker** of 902 Greenwood Blvd, Evanston, Ill., March 15, 1972. Delta Phi.

'24 ME—**Chester W Ludlow** of 682-D Via Alhambra, Laguna Hills, Calif., March 25, 1972, retired sales manager with Philadelphia Gear Corp. in New York. Wife, Margaret Mashek '24. Sigma Chi.


'24 AB—**Mendel Lurie** of 500 5th Ave, New York, April 5, 1972.

'25—**Russell D Holmes** of 719 S Main, Groton, April 4, 1972, retired dairy farmer.

'25 ME—**Alfred W Nagel** of 390 N Federal Highway, Apt. 202, Deerfield Beach, Fla., Feb. 24, 1972, retired technologist with Monsanto Chemical Co. in St. Louis, Mo. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'26 AM—**Helen A Anderson** of 1208 Wood St, Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 12, 1971, retired high school teacher.

'26, ME '27—**Warren A Beh**, Box 2534, Palm Beach, Fla., March 24, 1972, retired execu-



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tive. Beta Theta Pi.

'26 CE—**Warren R Bentley** of 116 Dewittshire Rd, Syracuse, April 9, 1972, retired sr. VP of Lincoln National Bank, former pres. of the Consumer Bankers Assn. Phi Kappa Psi.

'26 AB, JD '28—**Thurston Corbett** of 20 Beckwith Terr, Rochester, March 24, 1972, attorney. Wife, Dorothy Reed '29. Kappa Delta Rho.

'26—**George M Edmondson Jr.** of 1877 Edmondson Rd, Nokomis, Fla., March 2, 1972.

'26—**Alan H Griffin**, Box 393, Riegelsville, Pa., March 7, 1972.

'26, BArch '29—**Sidney W Little** of 6100 N Oracle Rd, Villa 12, Tucson, Ariz., March 26, 1972, dean emeritus and founder of the U of Arizona's college of architecture, previously fine arts dean at the U of Oregon. Kappa Delta Rho.

'26 MS Agr—**Ben J McSpadden** of 40235 Marcella Lane, Hemet, Calif., Dec. 26, 1971, poultry expert.

'27 DVM—**Dr. Reimer A Asmus** of 204 N Gilchrist, Tampa, Fla., Feb. 13, 1972, veterinarian.

'27 EE, MS '34—**Clarence R Kingston** of 219 Morton Ave, Broomall, Pa., Sept. 12, 1971, engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp.

'27, ME '28—**Wallace O Leonard** of 1530 Kenmore Rd, Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 10, 1971, pres. of Wallace O. Leonard Inc., an aircraft products firm. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'27 ME—**Edwin B McCrohan Jr.** of 226 Van Buren St, Herndon, Va., Feb. 17, 1972, consulting naval architect and marine engineer. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'27 Grad—**Miss Stella A Price** of 616 S Linden Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 24, 1972, retired English teacher.

'27—**Alfred F Steinkamp** of 60 E 42nd St, New York, April 6, 1972, partner in law firm Steinkamp & Steinkamp. Delta Kappa Epsilon.


'28—**Frank J Hynes** of 13850 Jamaica Dr, Largo, Fla., Jan. 11, 1972. Theta Delta Chi.

'28 ME—**Chester T Owlett** of 493 Holt Rd, Webster, Jan. 5, 1972, engineer.

'29, AB '30—**Albert S Foreman** of 597 Chestnut St, Coatesville, Pa., Feb. 13, 1972.

'29 AB—**Guido T Ruetschi** of Basel, Switzer-

Jansen Noyes '10	Gilbert M. Kiggins '53
Stanton Griffis '10	John A. Almquist '54
Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Tristan Antell '13	Paul Coon '56
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	L. E. Dwight '58
Blanche Noyes '44	Charles H. Fromer '58
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Brooks B. Mills '53	Irma L. Tenkate '66



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land, Dec. 5, 1971, investment banker.

'30 AB—**J Gordon Atkins** of 257 Mansfield Ave, Darien, Conn., April 4, 1972, banker and civic leader. Zeta Psi.

'30 AM—**Miss Annie M White** of 31 E 12th St, New York, April 6, 1972.

'31—**Miss Margaret C Hassan** of 404 N Tioga St, Ithaca, March 26, 1972, retired asst. director of admissions at Cornell.

'31, AB '32—**George Pavlicek** of 68 Donald St, Bloomfield, NJ, March 8, 1972.

'33 PhD—**Ardith P Davis** of RD 2, Argos, Ind., Sept. 25, 1971. Wife, Louisa Ridgway '25.

'33-'34 Grad—**Winston E Hobbs** of 151 Brewster Rd, Scarsdale, Feb. 9, 1972, executive of Corporation Trust Co. in New York. Wife, Emily Ritter '34.

'36 JD—**Andrew B Gilfillan** of 2 Main Place, Suite 2400, Buffalo, Feb. 26, 1972, attorney.

'36 BS—**Dale Luke** of 1425 Eastfield Dr, Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 15, 1972, formerly a hotel manager in Holdrege, Neb. Sigma Chi.

'36 AB—**Mrs. Wendell K (Janet Whiton) Upham** of 539 Corliss Ave, Phillipsburg, NJ, April 1, 1972. Husband, Wendell K Upham '35.

'36 AB—**George K Weigel** of 823 Brookwood Dr, Olympia Fields, Ill., March 21, 1972, VP-finance, IC Industries. Delta Tau Delta.

'37 AM—**Russell B Archer** of 13830 Meares Dr, Largo, Fla., Dec. 5, 1971.

'37 AB—**Mrs. George V (Margaret Kelly) O'Brien** of 100 Bradley St, Providence, RI, Dec. 30, 1971.

'41 AB—**Milton Kaplan** of 105 Andover Rd, Rockville Centre, April 1, 1972. Wife, Terese Newman '44. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'41 BS Hotel—**William W Van Horn** of 3915 Raintree Dr, Greensboro, NC, Feb. 19, 1972. Sigma Nu.

'47, BChemE '49—**Joseph E Jewett Jr.** of 1 Riverfield Dr, Westport, Conn., March 27, 1972, chemical engineer.

'56—**Mrs. Arthur H (Barbara Snyder) Wilder** of Hickok Rd, RD 3, Corning, July 23, 1971. Husband, Arthur H Wilder '52.

'71 AB—**Frederic C Bailey** of 1585 Odell St, Bronx, Aug. 17, 1971, struck by car.

## Bringing the War Home

**R**ENEWED BOMBING of North Vietnam by US warplanes swelled the ranks of anti-war demonstrators on campus in April, producing a series of events that was climaxed by an occupation of Carpenter Hall.

The bombing, heaviest since the last presidential election year, 1968, brought 800 people to a teach-in at Bailey Hall on April 13. A parade around campus five days later attracted 350 people, who voted down by a narrow margin a motion to seize a university building.

April 21, a Friday, was billed as "strike day" but Cornell was not closed. A few classes were called off, and 1,200 Cornellians, mostly students, joined Ithaca College students and town residents for a march down State Street to a downtown park. A rally of two thousand people heard speeches against the war, governments, and corporations. An estimated 350 Ithacans took part in anti-war activities in New York City the next day.

A second strain of protest had been developing during the month, against Cornell investment policies. On April 12 a joint University Senate-University Trustee advisory committee on investments had recommended Cornell vote its 90,500 shares of Gulf stock against management and for insisting Gulf make public its operations in Portuguese Africa.

Three hundred people, mostly black students, went into Day Hall on Monday, April 24, to protest Cornell investment in Gulf. They presented a petition with 1,700 signatures calling on Gulf to divulge its operations in Portuguese colonies, and to insist Cornell sell its Gulf stock if the company did not make full disclosure.

The trustee Investment Committee voted that day to support Gulf management, and thus not insist on immediate disclosure. (Gulf had said it would announce its African involvement at a later time.)

Some 300 students, nearly all black and organized as STOP (Students to Oppose Persecution), met the next day

and pledged to keep pressure on their "enemies," but not to take over any university building; no blacks took part in the later Carpenter Hall occupation.

An estimated 150 to 200 students from the STOP meeting crowded into a meeting of the University Senate in Goldwin Smith Hall; the Senate added to its agenda a reaffirmation of a 1971 resolution that called for the university to investigate its African investments, and the reaffirmation won unanimous approval.

A rally of anti-war, "anti-imperialist" groups on campus drew about 200 students the following day, Wednesday, April 26, who set out ostensibly to occupy Barton Hall. By prearrangement of their leaders, they veered off the street and into the Engineering administration and library building, Carpenter Hall, at about 12:30 p.m. and told the occupants to leave. They chained the doors closed and seventy-five students remained inside.

At 2:05 p.m. the director of the Safety Division, Lowell T. George, ordered the occupants to leave. When they did not he directed the breaking of a window that allowed twenty campus patrolmen to enter. They cleared the top, administrative floor and stationed men at the doors of the building and in the first floor library where the demonstrators had taken over.

The occupants insisted on "serious negotiation" by the administration on their demands:

"That Cornell stop its complicity in the war beginning with the immediate cessation of all Department of Defense (War) and war-related research at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories. This research must be stopped even if it requires defaulting on contracts. CAL should be converted to humane purposes or dissolved at no expense to non-management employees.

"We also demand that Cornell make a binding commitment to end ROTC (while continuing financial aid to ROTC scholarship students) and to eliminate all war-related and counter-insurgency research at Cornell.

"We join with Operation STOP in demanding that the trustees use their position as Gulf Oil Stockholders to force Gulf out of Portugal's African colonies. Southern Africa is the new 'Vietnam.'"

For five days students and a few non-students remained in the library, refusing a series of university orders to leave. The number of occupants fluctuated from as few as two dozen to as many as three hundred, who squeezed in early one morning when a panel of university administrators and professors, and at 2:15 President Corson himself, discussed the issues raised in the student demands.

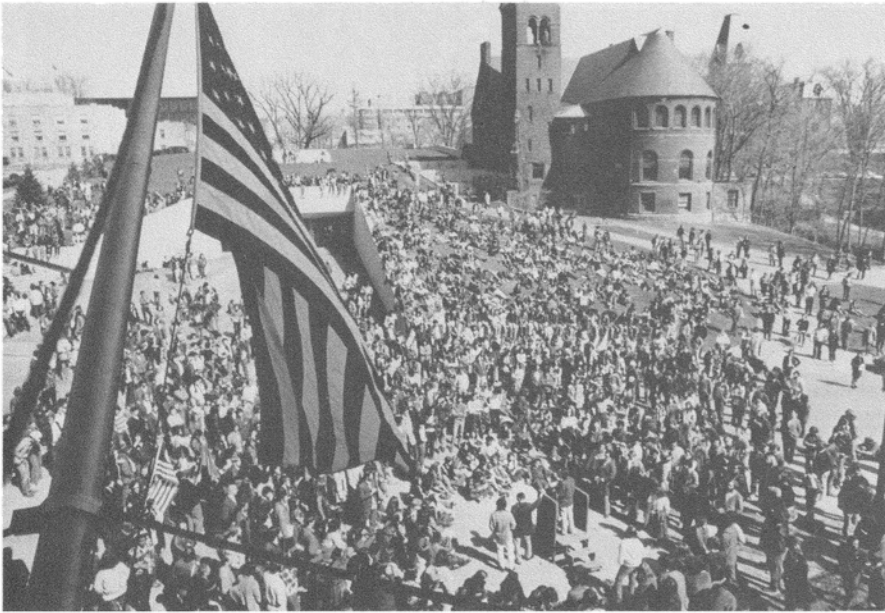
A group of students camped outside the building, lending support, holding occasional rallies, building small camp fires, and spending the night in blankets and sleeping bags on the cold flagstones. The Carpenter library was ideally chosen for an occupation, being at ground level and affording a dozen or so windows through which occupants could come and go.

The university administration took the position from the outset that the occupation was illegal, a violation of the university's Rules for the Maintenance of Public Order which the State Legislature had required New York colleges to adopt in 1969 after the occupation of Willard Straight. Even before President Corson returned to campus from a meeting in Chicago, administrators said they could "talk and listen" to the occupants' "demands," but would not "negotiate." This was their position throughout.

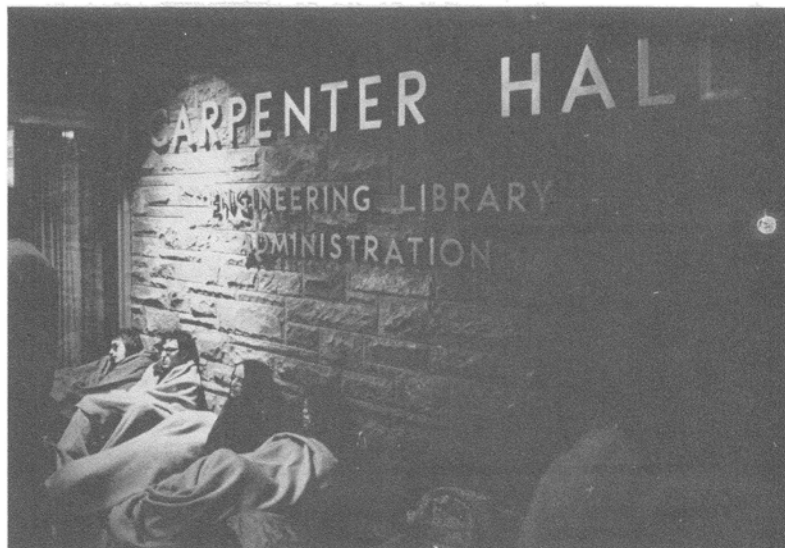
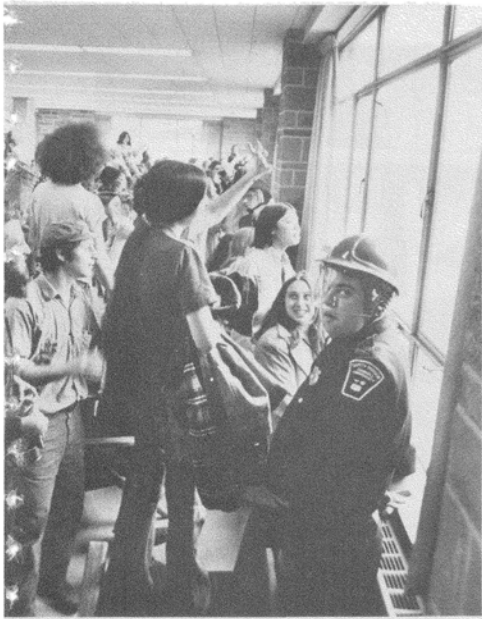
Starting at about 8 a.m. the second day of the occupation, the administration said it would temporarily suspend any students who did not leave. An order of acting President Robert Plane the day before, that the Safety Division refuse readmission to the building to students who left, was not enforced and for lack of manpower to cover all windows was apparently unenforceable.

Over the five days of the building seizure the Safety Division took photo-





*At left, some 2,000 anti-war demonstrators rally in front of the Straight, on and around the Campus Store, on April 21. During the April 26 seizure of Carpenter Hall, occupants wave to supporters outside (left center), while a crowd gathers (below). At bottom, campus police and demonstrators maintain their separate vigils.*







*At top, President Corson (back to camera) and other administrators meet with the Carpenter occupants to "talk and listen," before a large and courteous audience. Left center, the President and Lowell T. George, Safety Division director, leave the building. But others seemed to prefer egress and ingress by the windows, for example the girl at right center. At left, on May 1, minutes before the first court proceeding, demonstrators leave Carpenter with arms raised in radical salute.*

## University

graphs of occupants, which were later used to identify violators of the university orders to leave. There was little physical contact between campus patrolman and others at the building. A handful of occupants resisted the initial efforts of campus patrolmen to enter the building, and a patrol sergeant hustled away a student who was punching a pro-occupation partisan outside Carpenter Hall on the first day. No non-Cornell police were in evidence at any point, although several city patrolmen were available on campus in the early stages.

The relaxed demeanor of campus patrolmen, who stood (and sat) duty in continuous shifts inside Carpenter, did much to keep the event a basically peaceful one.

On Friday, April 28, the university went into State Supreme Court in Ithaca and obtained a temporary restraining order against the occupation, with a 2 p.m. Monday, May 1, deadline for the occupants to show cause why the order shouldn't become an injunction. The penalty for remaining in the building would be contempt of court, and eight persons were named in the initial court action.

This move produced one of several meetings at which the occupiers had to decide whether to stay. They chose to stay, their numbers continuing to fluctuate. Over the weekend regular efforts were made to gather more support on campus, but the weather turned warm, and the second Medieval Fair at the Risley Residential College syphoned off interest. On one occasion seventy pro-occupation students swung through the campus to drum up more troops, but by the time they returned to Carpenter their own numbers had shrunk to twenty.

On Monday early afternoon, the occupation came to an end. Just twenty minutes before the named individuals were due in Supreme Court downtown, the current group of occupiers streamed out of Carpenter, pledging to continue their efforts to end what they saw as university complicity in war and other immoral causes.

In the wake of the exit the community had a good deal of picking up to do: a number of slogan-sprayed concrete and sandstone walls to be repaired, disrupted classes to be made up, finals to be prepared for.

A Supreme Court justice in Ithaca issued the injunction against further oc-

cupations or disruptions, and photos of the building occupiers were posted in Barton Hall for identification. Three days later more than a hundred people had come to help identify; some fifty students and others had been identified and were to be charged both for contempt of Supreme Court and for violation of campus regulations. Photo identification, rather than physical apprehension, is the technique now preferred to minimize injuries and keep politically related events from escalating. The administration was still sensitive enough to criticism of the photo technique, however, that it refused to allow photographing of the Barton Hall wall on which identification photos were posted.

The administration was rewarded for its no-hands policy of dealing with Carpenter Hall with criticism for not being "firmer," but it saw support for the occupation itself all but evaporate. The demonstrators had chosen a time when feeling against the US role in the Indochina War was high, but the administration appeared to have isolated the issue of the war from the issue of campus order.

Finals week loomed, and a lengthy series of campus and Supreme Court judicial steps seemed to lie ahead. The occupiers took some solace from events in New York City the final day of the Carpenter occupation. For the first time, the trustee Investment Committee decided to oppose management in proxy votes: Kennecott Copper on an ecology question, International Telephone & Telegraph on transition to civilian (as opposed to military) production, and General Motors on disclosure of GM involvement in South Africa.

Three weeks earlier, the same Investment Committee had voted the opposite way in the Gulf proxy vote on disclosure of the company's African operations. The Gulf vote had provided far more anti-Cornell fuel for campus demonstrators than did their vaguer charges of university complicity with the US war effort. Even if their building takeover had not noticeably shaken the administrators in Day Hall, the activists felt they had reached out to affect the trustees who make university decisions in Wall Street. —JM

## With the Teams

Cornell crews were beginning to make their traditional late-spring surge, and the baseball and lacrosse teams were struggling to win their ways into post-season, NCAA tournaments as classes ended early last month.

The varsity heavyweight crew, which didn't win a regatta last year until it captured the Intercollegiate Rowing Association finals in mid-June, was proving to be a come-from-behind boat again in 1972. It just failed to nip Navy in its first race, and came from behind on the Cayuga Inlet to catch Princeton the next weekend. The Eastern sprint regatta loomed ahead, with the unbeaten frosh boat seeded No. 2. But the jayvees, winless to date, remained unseeded.

The lightweight shells were improving, seeded in the second three in varsity, junior varsity, and frosh races in the Eastern sprints.

Lacrosse, defending its NCAA title, had already lost its goalie and in a critical match with powerful Cortland lost Bruce Arena, a key midfielder. Cortland overcame a 6-0 Cornell lead to win 14-8 from a disorganized Big Red club that appeared to rely more on Arena's leadership than had been reckoned before his injury. A one-goal win over Princeton assured Cornell of at least a tie with Brown for the Ivy title. With two games to go, a berth in the NCAA elimination championships was by no means a certainty for Richie Moran's twice-beaten varsity lacrosse-men.

The baseball team, which needed to win the Eastern college baseball league to qualify for the Nationals, suffered losses to Dartmouth and Harvard on the last weekend of classes, and dropped to fourth. Several games remained in which there was a mathematical chance for the Red to win the league.

The golf team was doing well in dual meets; its annual test was still ahead, the Eastern college tourney. Tennis was suffering a losing season, while its top players, including Dirk Dugan '72, were playing good tennis. The track squad was steadily improving its times, but lost to Penn, the Ivy powerhouse, that has now taken over the sport from earlier powers. The Penn meet score was 103½-45½.



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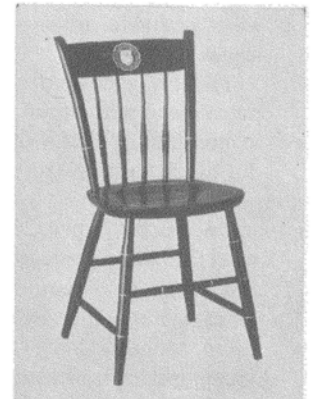
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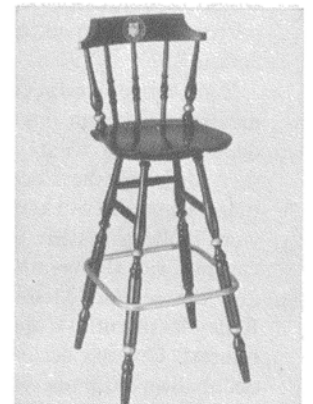
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