

November 1975  
\$1.20

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# Cornell alumni news



The University Soldier

## SPECIAL REDUCED ALUMNI RATES

# ELEVENTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1975

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

The tour program is consciously designed for persons who normally prefer to travel independently and covers areas where such persons will find it advantageous to travel with a group. The itineraries have been carefully constructed to combine as much as possible the freedom of individual travel with the convenience and savings of group travel. There is an avoidance of regimentation and an emphasis on leisure time, while a comprehensive program of sightseeing ensures a visit to all major points of interest.

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

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



## THE ORIENT

29 DAYS \$2350

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

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

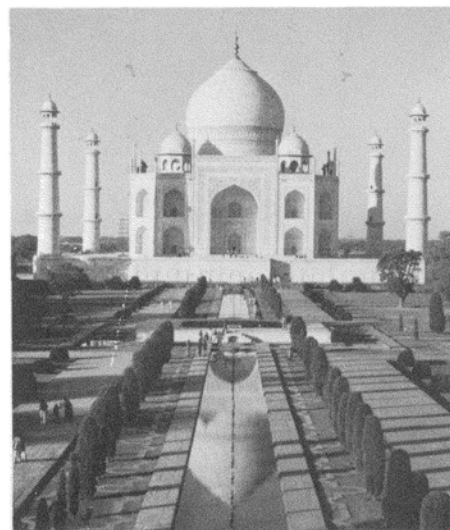


## AEGEAN ADVENTURE

23 DAYS \$1875

This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented by a cruise to the beautiful islands of the Aegean Sea. Rarely has such an exciting collection of names and places been assembled in a single itinerary—the classical city of ATHENS; the Byzantine and Ottoman splendor of ISTANBUL; the site of the oracle at DELPHI; the sanctuary and stadium at OLYMPIA, where the Olympic Games were first begun; the palace of Agamemnon at MYCENAE; the ruins of ancient TROY; the citadel of PERGAMUM; the marble city of EPHEBUS; the ruins of SARDIS in Lydia, where the royal mint of the wealthy Croesus has recently been unearthed; as well as CORINTH, EPIDAUROS, IZMIR (Smyrna) the BOSPORUS and DARDANELLES. The cruise through the beautiful waters of the Aegean will visit such famous islands as CRETE with the Palace of Knossos; RHODES, noted for its great Crusader castles; the windmills of picturesque MYKONOS; and the charming islands of

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



## MOGHUL ADVENTURE

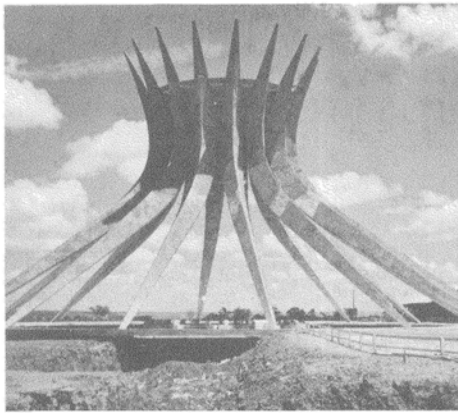
29 DAYS \$2295

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

## SOUTH AMERICA

32 DAYS \$2325

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



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

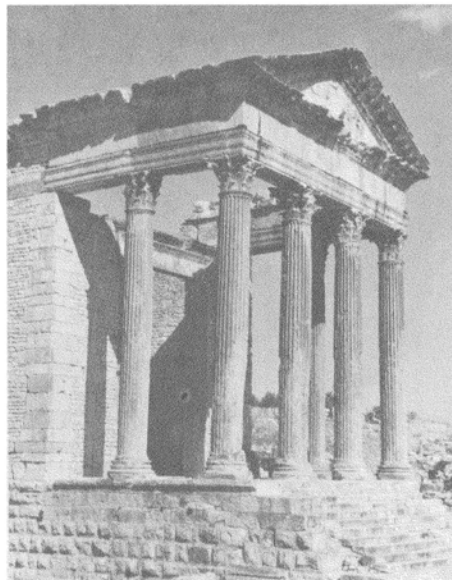


## THE SOUTH PACIFIC

29 DAYS \$2685

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

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



## MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

22 DAYS \$1695

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

## EAST AFRICA

23 DAYS \$2100

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



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

\* \* \*

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

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

For Full Details Contact:

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## Here and There

Cornellians seem to be just about everywhere in the news in recent months:

*Joseph Coors '39*, leader of the family enterprises that make the famous Coors beer and other products in Colorado, has been under fire in Washington and the national press for his views and his financing of super-conservative activities, focused upon by his nomination by Presidents Nixon and now Ford to serve on the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. His father was *Adolph Coors Jr. '07*, son of the founder of the Coors empire.

Prof. *Urie Bronfenbrenner '38*, human development and family studies, was quoted early and often in a cover article in the September 22 issue of *Newsweek*, dealing with the problems of children and families.

The editors dedicated the January 1974 issue of *Cornell Law Review* to *Joseph Weintraub '28, LLB '30*, one of the most respected jurists in the country, upon his retirement as chief justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey. Among the articles included were a tribute to him as a Cornellian by Prof. *W. David Curtiss '38, LLB '40*, Law, a review of Weintraub's decisions, and of the high court in New Jersey during his tenure, 1957-73.

With the change of parties in the statehouse in Massachusetts, state transportation secretary *Alan B. Altshuler '57* returned this year to academic life. He had gone from the Cornell government faculty to MIT before being tapped for public service.

The university has recently become more than usually interested in New York State government, with a change of governor that has changed the way the university does business with Albany. Seven alumni now serve in the legislative branch, three in the Senate and four in the Assembly. The senators are *Emanuel*

*Gold '57, LLB '59, Bernard C. Smith '44, LLB '49, and William T. Smith '38*; the assemblymen *Richard N. Gottfried '68, R. Steven Hawley '43, Clarence D. Rappleyea, LLB '62, and Peter M. Sullivan '60*.

The country has become more interested in how its economy works, and with it about the view of economists. *Eliot Janeway '32* is published regularly in the *Wall Street Journal* and other papers, and was held up to scorn by the TV personality Johnny Carson for suggesting that people would do well to have assets laid away that represent six months' income.

*Mary D. Nichols '66* is a new member of the California Air Resources Board. She had been an attorney with the Center for Law in the Public Interest, in Los Angeles, winning cases in state and federal courts that forced state and federal environmental boards to enforce their air quality regulations.

*Jamshid Amouzegar '45, PhD '51* has served five years as minister of the interior of Iran, after earlier service as minister of health, of labor, of agriculture, and of finance. Before then he had had his own consulting engineering firm. This fall he was head of his country's mission to the OPEC (oil producing) nations meetings in Vienna.

*Business Week* credits *William H. Kent '58* with stealing the march on other Westerners by founding and serving as co-owner of the first investment bank in the oil-rich Middle East country of Kuwait.

One of the first fall book lists was published by Eliot Fremont-Smith in the *Village Voice*, and it included five books by Cornellians among those it singled out for special mention:

*Diversification: poems* by *A.R. Ammons*, the Goldwin Smith professor of poetry (published by Norton).

*Against Our Will: Men, women, and rape*. By *Susan Brownmiller '56* (Simon & Schuster): "The history and meaning

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of rape, and a central work of feminist awareness literature."

*Another Penguin Summer* by *Olin Sewall Pettinghill Jr., PhD '33*, former director of the Ornithology Lab (Scribners): "All about a bird, and one of the nicest."

*The Bathroom* by *Alexander Kira '53*, professor of Architecture (Viking): "A much revised and expanded edition of a 1966 classic—funny, architecturally revolutionary, appropriately contemplative."

And finally, *Power Shift: The rise of the Southern rim and its challenge to the Eastern establishment*. By *J. Kirkpatrick Sale '58* (Random): "The historian of SDS posits a battle between rising 'Cowboys' of the Southwest in national politics—LBJ, Connally, Nixon, etc.—and establishment 'Yankees' whose last stand may be the famous victory of Watergate. Stretched metaphor aside, Sale is onto something." Sale, a former *Sun* editor and a leader of student demonstrations

*An autumn day on Tower Road, opposite Roberts Hall.*

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**Illustrations**

Cover: a section of a portrait of one year's

Corps of Cadets around the turn of the

century, from University Archives. Others:

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Journal.

his senior year, was the author of the earlier *SDS*, published by Random House.

On vacation this summer I was reminded of the salad days of student humor on the Hill, while reading the latest book by *Whitney Balliett '51—Alec Wilder and His Friends*. The jacket blurb reduces his life to pleasant dimensions: "Whitney Balliett, more than any other writer, has succeeded in translating music into prose, and he writes about people with the same immediacy and lyricism. He has been an observer and critic of jazz and popular entertainment since 1953, most of his work appearing in the *New Yorker*. He once sat in on Sidney Catlett's drums, and he can play soft, slow blues on the piano—key of C only. His previous books include *Ecstasy at The Onion*, *The Sound of Surprise*, *Dinosaurs in the Morning*, *Such Sweet Thunder*, and *Super-Drummer: A Profile of Buddy Rich*." One other was *John Gordon's Folk Art: A Great Flowering of Free Spirits*. Whit was editor of the *Widow* in 1950-51.

An alumna passes along word of another *Widow* man of the same era in the following letter: "Enclosed is a clipping from a Midwestern daily paper which is edited and published by one of Cornell's truly colorful alumni, *William Joy '50*. The paper, the *Centralia* (Illinois) *Sentinel*, serves a large rural population and a number of smaller communities besides Centralia itself.

"The weekend issues often have features of nostalgic interest. The *Farm Page* is also edited by one of the family, *Jody Diamont Joy '51*, who slips in reports on African safaris among the articles of more practical local value. Between the two of them, the Joys contribute a very great deal to brightening life for many, many people in their part of the world.

"It has occurred to me that the *Alumni News* might well share some of this fun with its own readers. Part of the pleasure of the *News* is learning about the activities which occupy our various alums. (In addition, I think this might help to enlighten many a snooty Easterner that there does indeed exist true sophistication away from the culture belt of the East Coast.) Anyway, some of them might offer up a few good 'Little Willies' themselves."

The particular clipping enclosed was an editorial titled, "Little Willie, Mean as Hell . . ." and included Little Willie (LW) poems told the editor by his grandmother, also a native of Centralia. "I wonder," he writes, "if the original LW poems were not used as an amusing way

of instructing children in the dangers of life" and then quotes several LW poems:

"Willie saw some Dynamite,

"Couldn't understand it quite.

"Curiosity never pays.

"It rained Willie seven days."

Or

"Little Willie, mean as hell,

"Pushed his sister down the well.

"Said his mother, raising water,

"'Gee, it's hard to raise a daughter.' "

Or even

"Little Willie, full of Grace,

"Fell into the fireplace.

"Now the room is getting chilly;

"No one wants to poke up Willie."

When the "energy crisis" was first upon the land, the Associated Press in Boston asked a number of people what effect it might have on the populace. Among those quoted was Dr. *Gerald L. Klerman '50*, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, who was listed as saying the problem was not the energy crisis but the economic downturn that could accompany it. Admissions to mental hospitals fluctuate with the economic cycle: "Families are going to learn to do things together and enjoy them, or they're going to find out they can't stand each other."

Prof. *Gerald K. O'Neill, PhD '54*, of the physics faculty at Princeton, has gotten into speculating about man's settling elsewhere in space. A call to a seminar at another college included this brief summary of what he's into:

"His interests center on experimental elementary particle and nuclear physics and on orbital astronomy technique. Recently, as part of a purely hypothetical exercise in a course he was teaching, he studied the feasibility of colonizing space. This study has blossomed into a far more significant enterprise than it was thought to be at its inception.

"*The Colonization of Space* is the type of far-out fanciful subject one might expect in science fiction, but hardly from a highly respected scientist. And yet, what started out as some exercises for the most ambitious students in an introductory physics course and began as a joke had to be taken more seriously when the numbers started to come out right.

"The present results of these studies indicate that: we *can* colonize space and do so without robbing or harming anyone or polluting anything; if work is begun soon, nearly all our industrial activity could be moved away from the Earth's fragile biosphere within less than a century; the technical imperatives of this kind of migration of people and industry into space are likely to encourage self-sufficiency, small-scale governmental

**T**he Nostalgia craze may peak your interest in a time before your time, but few Cornellians can resist reminiscing about their days on the hill.

To help launch your whimsical flights of memory into the Cornell of yesteryear, the Cornell Campus Store invites your attention to these memorable mail-order gifts.

**LUCITE LUXURY!** Durable and adorable, these gifts are a new product line of the Cornell Campus Store. All with bright-red Cornell seal.

**I. PEN HOLDER** Clear, with chrome-plated pen holder which adjusts to any position. 7x3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>x1 inches, and 8" pen stand. \$28.95

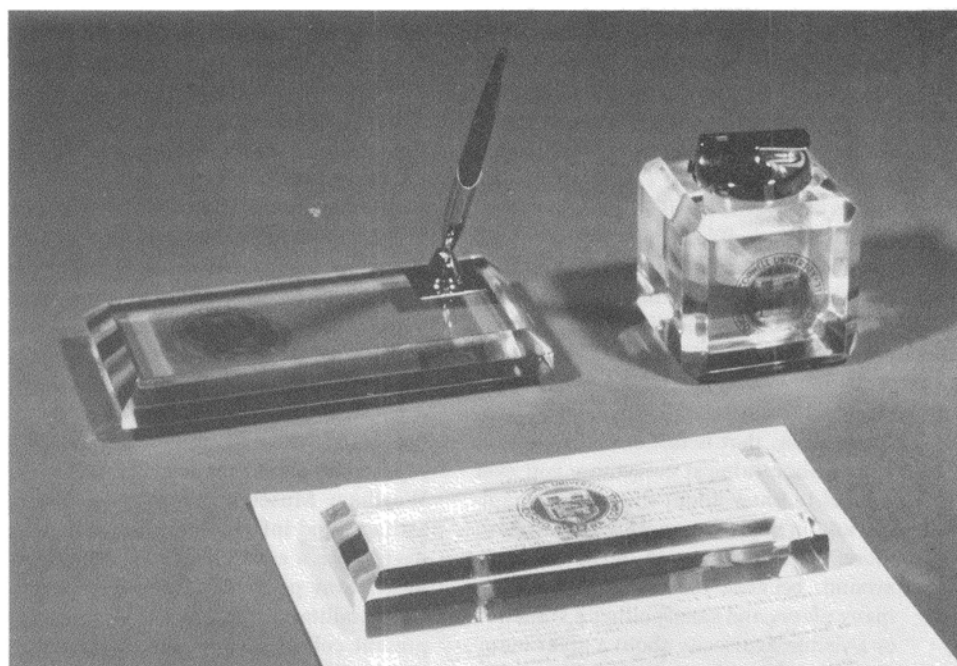
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**V. PENCIL HOLDER** Frosted 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>x2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>x2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inches. \$28.95

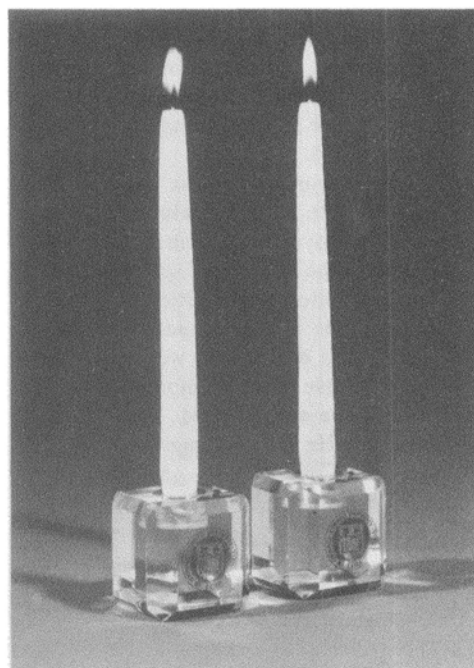
**VI. CIGARETTE HOLDER** Frosted 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" cube. \$19.25



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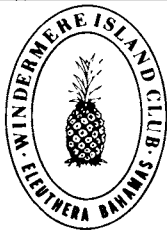
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units, cultural diversity and a high degree of independence; and the ultimate size limit for the human race on the newly available frontier is at least 20,000 times its present value."

*Newsweek* quoted alumnus author Thomas Pynchon '59 earlier this year as follows: "The reclusive author of *Gravity's Rainbow* has turned down the pot of gold in the form of an award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters for the most distinguished work of American fiction of the last five years. 'The Howells Medal is a great honor, and, being gold, probably a good hedge against inflation too,' wrote novelist Thomas Pynchon, 38, in a letter rejecting the prize. 'But I don't want it. Please don't impose on me something I don't want. It makes the academy look arbitrary and me look rude.' He concluded: 'I know I should behave with more class, but there appears to be only one way to say no, and that's no.' The academy decided to announce the award anyway, but the medal will repose in the literary society's New York headquarters, 'gathering luster there not simply because it's gold'—as previous winner William Styron put it—"but by the honor that Thomas Pynchon, however unwillingly, has given it." "

Ray Howes '24, who writes Footnotes from time to time for this magazine, and who published *Cornell Notebook* several years back, has done a limited edition of *Notes on E.B. Titchener*, the noted psychologist who was a member of the Cornell faculty from 1892 until his death in 1927, and who was Ray's Uncle Bradford.

The company that produces Baking Soda and other Arm & Hammer products has brought out the first of three series of ten cards each bearing the colored likenesses of American birds of prey. The firm, Church & Dwight, came upon the original water colors several

years ago while moving offices. The paintings were mailed by *Louis Agassiz Fuertes* '97 in the 1920s, but Church & Dwight had no record of receiving them. They were, by one account, still in the wrappings unopened. The company includes one of the cards in each box of its products, and offers a complete set of ten for 35 cents and a box top. Church & Dwight have been issuing cards showing birds and other wild life since the late nineteenth century.

Austin Kiplinger '39 has produced a mighty 552-page-plus-index book, *Washington Now*, that is full of details and of stories about almost everything you ever wanted to know about the nation's capital, and in some instances a fair amount more. But it's a good book to leave around, because you can dig into it in many places and satisfy either a student's or a visitor's curiosity about a great many things to do with the city and our national government. In writing the book with his son, *Knight* '69, he is repeating a process that he carried out with his father, when W.M. Kiplinger wrote *Washington Is Like That* in 1942, with Austin.

Austin is the editor of the *Kiplinger Washington Letter*, publisher of *Changing Times* magazine, and known to Cornell as a university trustee, and this year chairman of the Cornell Fund.

Now there's a lot of Cornellians doing a varied lot of things. —JM

## Also

Welcome to the Class of 1975. Thanks to the generosity of seven older alumni classes, this issue of the *News* is being sent to all men and women who matriculated with '75, along with a request from class officers to pay dues. If dues are paid, a class member will begin receiving the magazine ten times a year as part of a Class Group Subscription. The classes that contributed from their treasuries to pay for the issue are: 1916, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1923, and 1924.

The popular *Guide to Ithaca* has been reissued, with some material that updates the 1974 original. As we mentioned last year, it's a listing of where to eat, visit, park, shop, play, see a show, and the like. By Sandra Gurowitz; 104 pages, plus map and updating insert; soft cover. By the time we mentioned it last year it was out of print. This year, she says she'll mail it for \$2 from her home, 119 Oak Hill Road, Ithaca 14850.

For those who were confused, the

uncaptioned picture on page 18 of the September issue was of Dr. Helen Singer Kaplan.

Last publishing year we dropped the June issue. This publishing year we will reinstate the June issue, and drop the January issue, so that the *News* is now published monthly except August and January.

Portions of the article in this issue about ROTC also appeared as part of an article by Gordon Sander '72 in the September issue of *Change* magazine.

Capt. William W. Huling '68, a member of the Army ROTC staff at Cornell, reports the establishment of the Colonel Wortham Museum, which is gathering artifacts and information on alumni who have made a contribution to US war efforts at any point in history, particularly to the military. Captain Huling said the present collection is especially strong in World War I material, weak pre-1900 and for World War II and the Korean War. He asked that people with material write the Colonel Wortham Museum Committee, Department of Military Science, Cornell, describing what they have. Space in the museum will be limited, he said.

An author new to our pages is Mary Lou Corlett, a 1975 graduate in journalism and psychology from Syracuse University, who since last spring has been our typesetter. As the article ably demonstrates, she is also an accomplished reporter and writer, and we hope she will be available to write more for us. Last month she and John M. Egan '75 were married. He is a civil engineering graduate of Cornell now studying for a master's degree.

Eleanor Macklin, whose research is the subject of articles in this issue, is this year a visiting assistant professor of psychology at the State University of New York College at Oswego. —JM

## Forum

### Living Together

Eleanor Macklin, whose research on cohabitation is discussed in the article "Living Together," saw proofs of the story and makes the following comments. They will undoubtedly make more sense after one has read the article itself, which starts on page 20. The *News* also reported on page 81 of the May 1975 issue on the dispute last year over her reappointment.—Ed.

Editor: As in Kinsey's day, research on

sexual patterns is likely to be highly controversial and often misinterpreted, and the researcher the frequent object of public debate. It is a wearisome role to have selected, and one is often tempted to retire to "safer" topics. But once again, let me try to speak to what I consider inappropriate interpretations of my work and my motives.

1. One of the criticisms which is most difficult for me to accept is the suggestion that I am "selling" cohabitation as a life style. It is very true that I have spoken frequently and fervently on the topic. But what I have been trying to "sell" is an acceptance of the fact that cohabitation is a reality in today's society, that those who cohabit tend to be perfectly normal, healthy individuals, and that we have as yet no evidence that cohabitation has any necessarily detrimental effects on those involved.

Because living together outside of marriage has been traditionally viewed as either immoral, unhealthy, or unwise, society has tended to view cohabitation, particularly among the young, with great alarm. What I sought in my initial research was an estimate of the prevalence of this new form, some indication of how cohabitants differed from non-cohabitants, and a beginning assessment

of how cohabitants felt about their experience. It was these findings which I tried to share with the public, so that we might begin to deal more realistically and rationally with the changes which are occurring.

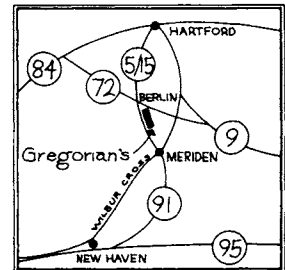
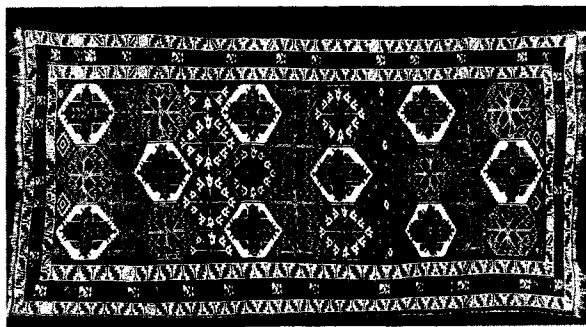
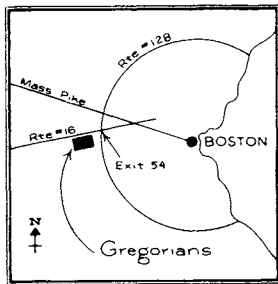
2. The author has suggested that I tend to romanticize and minimize the potential problems surrounding cohabitation. Again, I consider this a distortion of my true feelings. There are innumerable problems to be experienced by any couple seeking to develop a meaningful, satisfying, mature relationship. These are, in fact, magnified when the only available living conditions provide so little privacy (as in most college dorms) and when the adults who might provide desirable emotional support and guidance during this difficult growing period are apt to be so judgmental.

But the point that has yet to be answered by research is: Are the problems experienced by cohabiting couples any greater than those experienced by the heavily emotionally (and often sexually) involved "going steady" couple who does *not* live together from 12 to 8 a.m.? And if so, do the potential benefits to be gained (e.g., self-understanding, insight into relationships, knowledge of the partner) outweigh the increased prob-

lems? These are important research questions, and we cannot assume the answers. All we can say is: Students who have cohabited tend to indicate that the answer to the latter question is "yes." To what extent they *need* to feel this and to what extent it is actually the case is not clear.

Cohabitation research to date has clearly been exploratory and introductory. There are many questions that need to be answered. First and foremost, we need to have objective measures repeated over time of the effect of cohabitation on the individuals involved and on their later relationships. Does cohabitation lead to more fully functioning individuals or does it encourage premature commitments and retarded identity development? Does it develop the insights and skills needed for the development of enriching, long-term relationships or does it lead to lack of willingness to make long-term commitments and to a self-centered concern with one's own happiness? Only additional research will answer these questions.

3. The author suggests that the conclusions drawn from the 1972 survey are contradictory to earlier reported findings based on interviews. She lists two discrepancies: the degree of continued sup-



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port for marriage as an institution, and the number of persons indicating sexual problems. I do not find these discrepancies.

The earlier research asked students to hypothesize why cohabitation had become more common, and one of the *many* reasons given was the "widespread questioning of the institution of marriage and the desire to try out a relationship before there is any, if ever any, consideration of permanency." When asked why they did not marry instead of cohabiting, most felt they were not yet ready to marry—"Moreover, marriage appeared to have *some* negative connotations for many of these students . . ."

The findings of the survey that 20 per cent did not see marriage as an essential part of their future does not appear contradictory to this. Cohabitants, in most cases, are postponing marriage until they feel more ready to enter into such a relationship. Just because they are aware of some of the liabilities associated with traditional marriage does not mean that they do not wish to ever marry. If there is one conclusion that cohabitation research to date seems agreed upon, it is that cohabitation, in the great majority of cases, is not a rejection of marriage but the addition of another step in the courtship process.

With regard to sexual problems: I do not know where the author got the figure, "Only one of the fifteen women . . . reported no problem." The earlier report says, "Sexual problems were common. Only a few indicated no problem." And the survey summary agrees: "Sexual problems were common, but not serious, and sound very much like the sexual problems traditionally associated with the young married couple." The fact is: Many young sexually active couples experience some problems in sexual adjustment. Cohabiting couples are no different, and we need to acknowledge their need for the same kind of counseling which should be made available to married couples.

But aside from the above points, I was surprised by the author's assumption that interviews with fifteen women are more reliable than responses given to carefully administered anonymous questionnaires, by a large representative sample. Interviews serve to help one develop a questionnaire and to know what are the relevant items to include, and to help one interpret survey responses, but cannot be considered as either more valid or more representative. Presumably, and as I maintain is the case in the present situation, interview and survey data will support one another. It is

interesting to note how well the interviews conducted by the [second] author ["What Happens"] tend to support the conclusions of my research.

4. I wholeheartedly agree with the [first] author [Arden Neisser] that the freedom to be sexual is a very small step along the road toward woman's liberation. And I wonder on what basis she assumes that I consider high rates of sexual activity prove women are "indeed liberated." In an effort to explain the fact that a higher percentage of Cornell women cohabit than at most comparable institutions, I *have* said, "It is possible that women who come to Cornell may be more ready than most to experiment with non-traditional life styles (because they tend to come from highly educated, urbanized homes), and that when placed in a liberalizing environment where cohabitation is both possible and acceptable, will enter more easily into this kind of relationship."

5. The author is quite accurate in stating that I have been interested in understanding why 10 per cent of the senior women had had no overnight relationship. But she is wrong in suggesting that I am disapproving of these women, or that I am not interested in understanding the 33 per cent of the senior men who had had no overnight relationships.

The reality is that when I began this research in the early '70s, I expected to find only a small minority had cohabited, and I was interested to discover how this small minority differed from the rest of the student body and why they had chosen this life style (one might even say that I "aggressively" asked "why?"). What I discovered, much to my initial surprise, was that the cohabitants were not the minority. Instead, the virgins were the distinct minority.

These findings forced me to ask a different kind of "why": Why does a woman reach graduation without having an overnight relationship when the norm is so strongly against this? And why did we find 35 per cent of the Arts and Sciences males had cohabited and only 5 per cent of the Engineers? To what extent did this reflect conscious personal choice and to what extent did it represent lack of opportunity? To what extent does lack of opportunity represent personal qualities which limit one's capacity to relate to or be attractive to others, and to what extent is it pure environmental circumstance?

I suspect that I am as concerned as the author about the new social pressure on women to be sexually active before they may feel ready to be so. What we have done is to place on women the same pres-

sure to perform sexually that has traditionally been experienced by the undergraduate male. I would underline her point that individuals must have the right to make personal choices with regard to their sexual lives, and receive the help needed to make rational choices with which they will feel comfortable. To suggest that I do not share these concerns is a gross misrepresentation.

6. The author is somewhat inconsistent with regard to how much change in sexual activity has actually occurred on the college campus within the past generation. It is not possible to review the research adequately here. Suffice it to say that there is much evidence to suggest that the evolution in sexual values and behavior which Kinsey documented so well in mid-century, has continued and that the trends he noted then are even more evident today.

College men today rarely have experiences with prostitutes (4 per cent in a national survey in 1968 as opposed to 20 per cent in an early 1950 study). Only a small minority of college women indicate they regret their sexual experiences, and the number expressing guilt about their sexual behavior is half what it was ten to fifteen years ago.

The gap between men and women with regard to sexual experience has almost disappeared: While the percentage of non-virgin female students has increased fairly dramatically, the percentage of non-virgin males has increased only slightly. It was five years ago that Dr. Guttmacher, then president of Planned Parenthood, said, "It is now generally accepted that on most college campuses, 70 per cent of both sexes will be non-virgins by time of graduation."

Engagement is no longer a prerequisite for intercourse for college women, and college women are likely to have had intercourse with more than one man before marriage. The gap between men and women now comes with regard to the amount of emotional involvement necessary before they can feel comfortable having intercourse—women more likely to need a "strong affectionate" relationship, men more likely than women to feel comfortable in a physical involvement with minimal relationship.

7. I must agree that to some extent reporting that large numbers of persons are engaging in certain behaviors does tend to have the effect of "legitimizing" those behaviors. Kinsey was criticized similarly. I can only say that my research did not cause 54 per cent of the senior women to cohabit (the pattern was already there) and I do not mean to prescribe it as a life style.

What I do hope is that people will be encouraged to recognize the options now open to them and to continually evaluate what kinds of relationships provide the greatest satisfaction and personal fulfillment for them. If my research has helped to create a climate where the option of cohabitation can be more freely discussed, and if it will serve to stimulate society to more adequately prepare young people to deal intelligently with the decisions that will face them on campuses today, I am glad. For, as the author says, "It is a difficult time in which to grow up."

—Eleanor Macklin, PhD '73

Oswego

### Student Athletes

*The following articles appeared first in the Cornell Daily Sun, in mid-September. The News outline of Cornell athletic history, published in October 1974, drew some interpretations that are not the same as those of the first author.*

*David Doupe is an All-American shot-putter on the varsity track and field team, holds the school record in the shot put, and also competes in the hammer throw. Geoffrey Schultz's article explains his team involvement.*

Cornell's present economic athletics problems (and those of the "Ivy League") began in 1956 when the Ivy Group was formed. It was in that year that the Ivy schools decided to de-emphasize sports. Up until that time the Ivy Group had a rich and flourishing sports program, with many of its teams continually national contenders and a good many of its other sports participants Olympians and world record holders. Today this is no longer the case; true, three teams here at Cornell are consistent national contenders (hockey, lacrosse, and crew) but these sports are not under the major sports category and are not noted for their money-making prowess.

The Ivy schools in effect cut off their past, throwing away their extensive history of athletics achievement—countless national collegiate championships and world prestige in the areas of both sports and academics. And now the Ivy League's ideology on athletics is beginning to crumble in the era of tight money. It is a fact that de-emphasized sports don't make money; they lack the large attendance at athletic events necessary. Only the schools with "big time" programs are keeping their heads above water. But Cornell itself was once a "big time" institution with many national contenders, athletic scholarships, and a very profitable athletics program both in winning

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percentage and monetary gains.

Any investor knows that it takes money to make money. Yet Cornell's annual athletics budget (including physical education) for the past year was \$1.5 million to fund twenty-two intercollegiate sports (the largest number of financed intercollegiate sports in the nation), whereas Brown University's budget was \$1.5 million to fund only twelve intercollegiate sports.

It should also be noted that of the \$1.5 million spent on Cornell athletics, a large percentage was funded by the State of New York for the PE program, from which the salaries of the coaches are drawn. In essence, one can see that Cornell pays very little for its present sports program.

If the present trend continues, Cornell athletics will be reduced to a strictly club level. At present, many student-athletes have to pay dues to supplement their team's budget.

The task force report on athletics probably best illustrates the present-day Ivy League ideology toward athletics: in effect the report states that some sports should be kept because they are a part of Cornell history, quell racial tensions, and appease the supporting alums. The report is probably the worst piece of material ever written on the subject of economizing in a sports program.

It is merely the opinion of several select individuals, few of whom are familiar with the needs of student-athletes or athletics. The report came about after only sixteen hours of "fact finding." No coaches or student-athletes were asked to come before the committee—let alone to become a member of the committee! How can one make a judgment without first asking questions of those being judged?

The Ivy League and the defenders of its attitudes in regard to athletics make three erroneous assumptions:

1. To have a good academic situation, athletics must be de-emphasized.

2. Good athletes equal poor scholars.

3. "Big time" football is merely a farm system for the pros and affords no enjoyment to the participants.

The solution to Cornell's athletic problem lies not in constant cutbacks, which will leave us with a mere skeleton of our present form, but in pumping new blood and vitality into our weakened body.

The antidote to the disease that sickens our athletics program is re-emphasis of the athletics program. This should be in the form of an increase in the athletics budget to \$2.8 million, to be spent on athletic grants to student-athletes, improving and updating present facilities, and a twenty-meal-per-week training table for major sports—not the present dinner-only program given to varsity football players, many of whom are eating only once daily. A team must be fed if it is expected to perform at a high level.

How many times does a Cornell coach hear the familiar words from a prospect, "I'd love to come to Cornell but I just can't afford it. I'm going to X University because of a scholarship." The United States is overflowing with intelligent student-athletes; not every student-athlete has an IQ of room temperature. Look, for example, at Stanford's athletics program. Stanford is academically as high as, if not higher than Cornell, yet athletically Stanford and Cornell can't be mentioned in the same breath.

Once the higher quality student-athlete is drawn to Cornell, the quality of the program will increase—and with this increase in playing quality (namely a higher winning percentage) so will there be an increase in attendance and revenues. It is easily possible for the Cornell athletics program to become self-sufficient.

What more could an economist ask of an athletics program than that it pay for itself? And yet many of the athletic programs across the nation are paying for themselves and in some cases even supplementing the budgets of their universities. The Penn State football team alone made \$4 million last year—enough to pay for the entire sports program.

It's time for Cornell to return to the glory of the past. No one will support a loser. The Cornell community is begging for a winner—in all sports. This is most evident by the crowd of 3,000 that came to watch the revamped Cornell basketball team play Harvard in Barton Hall last season where only 300 came the year before. Just rumors brought an increase of ten-fold in attendance.

The Cornell community is hungry for a winning, highly successful athletics pro-

gram. The Cornell administration is hungry for an efficient athletics program. The only solution open is for Cornell to return to the pre-1956 days and take up where they left off. Once again Cornell can return to national prominence with a winning and efficient athletics program. The key is to emphasize—not de-emphasize.

—David B. Doupe '77

I would like to thank Dave Doupe for a most concrete explanation of the Cornell athletic situation. It's about time, that someone stepped forward to explain a situation as it exists.

I can't agree more that an emphasis on sports is much-needed here at the university. This is not to say that participation in sports is demanded of every college individual, but that the availability exists for everyone to pursue his own interest. Whether your interests are of an academic nature, of a physical sport nature, or a combination of both, diversity is the key and motto of this university.

I happen to be a member of a minor sports varsity team here at Cornell that got the axe. It was the men's ski team. I am not bitter over the wipe-out of our \$500 budget (\$1,500 in '73-74), I'm more dismayed than anything else. The team's interest has been so great that each member spends between \$300-\$400 representing Cornell as an undefeated team in the East.

I can promise you that the utilization of any funds we've received were well put to use. I guess skiing isn't an upcoming sport these days. But then again, I guess tennis, lacrosse, sailing, golf, and soccer are fading in interest too.

Unknown by many, Cornell has a ski area located seven minutes from campus in Caroline that it closed down in 1959 so it wouldn't compete with the Greek Peak Ski Area that started in 1957. I can't count how many people I talk to that have an interest in skiing, dislike the crowds at Greek Peak, dislike the traveling time, etc. CUAA has a goldmine under its finger and the administration sits and pays taxes on undeveloped property. Of course football games produce revenue, but so do ski areas. Can you get psyched about a ski area of our own?

I always had the feeling that Cornell wanted to be known for its diversity in every aspect of human living. This downward trend in athletics is only going to snowball, since alumni who once contributed to CUAA are becoming more dismayed and contributing less. I sincerely feel that if new life is pumped into the CUAA administrative staff that alumni will also come to life with interest and contributions. I ask that this trend be stopped

and turned around.

The diversity and push for women's athletics is greatly increasing every day here at Cornell. I tend to feel that the administration feels forced to do this under the present women's political situation. Why can't there be a push for men's sports as well? The reason Cornell gives us is that we are non-revenue-producing teams. I ask how many women's athletic teams are revenue producing? Let's be real!

The administration is only hurting itself by cutting back on the diversity of its institution.

—Geoffrey Schultz '76

## Letters

### The Moretti Case

*Editor:* I am much interested in the September issue of the *News* relating the frosh cap incident of 1921. My memory of that is slightly different from that of Mr. Elmhirst, my slant being largely from student bull session sources, whereas Mr. Elmhirst probably reports from the faculty sessions.

I believe that there was more than one, possibly three students, two of whom were not of Italian origin. They were dunked in Beebe Lake, and then chained to the trees in front of Goldwin Smith. The issue involved failure to follow a custom of undergraduates, one which most freshmen considered an honor, and one which did render some minor advantages to a freshman.

The position taken by Prof. George Lincoln Burr '81 was slightly different. I knew Professor Burr personally, he being a classmate of my father in the class of '81. Professor Burr and one or two other professors did tender their resignations from the faculty because of their disagreement with the handling of the case.

My memory from the bull sessions tells me that the then President of the university had a closed meeting with the professors and pointed out to them that there are many rules not on the statute books which do govern quite sizeable groups, usually to the advantage of the group. To be brief, one of those mentioned was that faculty groups customarily wear caps, gowns, and colors to designate their degree and where received, and jealously guard the custom. An interloper violating this custom would figuratively be thrown into Beebe Lake, but actually would be shunned in academic circles. The gossip was that after a few days to think it over, quiet

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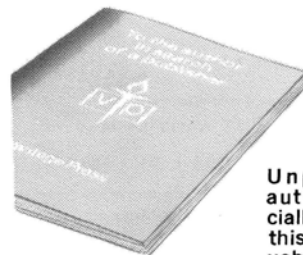
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prevailed and all withdrew their resignations.

To return to Professor Burr. He was a very eminent man, highly regarded in academic circles and very highly regarded in diplomatic circles, he having had an important hand in settling some serious disputes among South American countries. He was generally regarded at Cornell as what we now call a liberal. It should be considered however that a liberal in 1921 would probably today be a "middle-of-the-roader."

In connection with the frosh cap incident, it should be mentioned for the benefit of present day students that the then recent Russian Revolution was at that time having a noticeable effect on many people. Some felt that laws were no longer necessary and that people could make their own rules. There were many in this country who agreed.

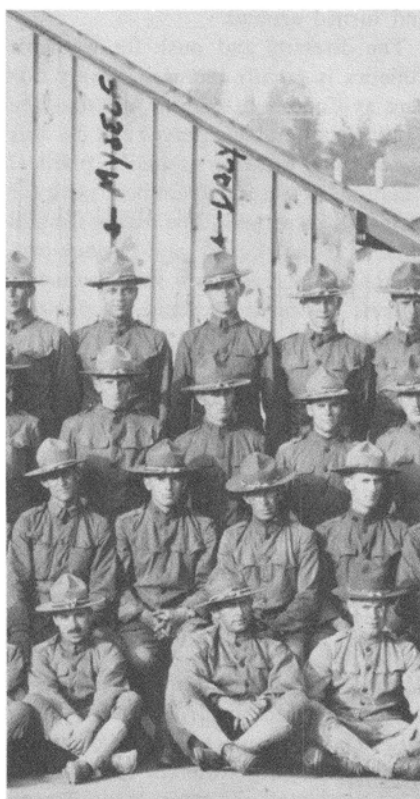
We have today many groups who without definite laws on the statute books are making rules for many of us to live by.

Paul D. Ostrander '22  
Cedartown, Ga.

## World War I Memories

*Editor:* When the United States entered the war, I was in school at Cornell. This was in April 1917 and I was just finishing my junior year in the Electrical Engineering College.

In this month a large number of us enlisted for training in the Officers Training Camp at Madison Barracks, New York. My company was No. 9, Major Macomb commanding. Here I noticed the immense rivalry between the National Guard and the Regular Army. Men of



A picture of Jesse Myers '20 at Madison Barracks, New York in 1917.

experience from the Guard received no courtesies and were in most cases sent back to their outfits without a commission. While here we visited Sackets Harbor, Watertown, and the Thousand Islands on weekends.

After three months of real training, most of us from school were sent home with a recommendation for a sergeant in the National Infantry Army. I did not want this so I immediately tried to enlist in the Signal Corps. It happened that my name was drawn for draft just the day after my discharge from training camp, so I had a great deal of trouble getting permission to enlist. I finally did and reported at Camp Perry, Ohio on September 14, 1917, Ohio 37th Division.

Jesse L. Myers '20

Toledo, Ohio

*Pictures sent along by Mr. Myers included the one from which a portion is shown elsewhere on this page.—Ed.*

## Steam Heat

*Editor:* I would be interested in knowing more about the infrared picture showing on page 67 of the September issue. I thought that radiation emitted from something as cool as live steam was non-actinic and therefore very difficult to record.

If you could inform me what equipment was used or which organization produced the picture, I would appreciate it.

Mark S. Hoffman '70  
Boston, Mass.

*Actinism is the property of radiant energy by which chemical changes are produced, as in light-sensitive photography. Temperatures are not recorded on photographic paper, but rather the airplane passing overhead contains a scanner that records temperatures, stores the record, and then at a later time—on the ground—the results are transferred to paper, producing the pictorial image that we reproduced. Daedalus Enterprises, Inc. of Ann Arbor, Michigan used its DS-1210 quantitative infrared scanner.—Ed.*

## Reminiscence

Chatting with Sports Information Director Ben Mintz '43 in his office last summer I mentioned working on an article about the world's first TV football telecast. (That was Saturday, September 30, 1939, on NBC from New York between Fordham and Waynesburg.) Fordham then had one of the heaviest lines in the East, averaging 195 pounds per man. Ben thought I was way off. "Those boys had to be much bigger than that!"

I reminded him that in '43 while I rode the Big Red bench as a reserve blocking back at 155, my roommate George Williams was a first-string guard at 166. Of more impact though, Pat Filley (now Cornell's esteemed ticket manager) was at that same '43 season the captain of Notre Dame's national championship team. Pat was a "sixty-minute" tackle, "going both ways" at 174 pounds.

Still a non-believer, Mintz pulled out his stat-sheets on Cornell's famous '40 Big Red line. "I'll do the talking, you do the writing," he said as we went down that line from end to end. Would you believe it averaged 190 pounds? For kicks we had a go at the 1975 proposed line—it worked out to about 225. This showed an average line increase at Cornell of 35 pounds per man over 35 years: one pound per man, per year. At random we tried the '49, '58, and '64 teams. They tended to fall into a very slightly curved line, slow to start but right-on later. (For the '64 and '75 lines in the two-platoon era we chose the offensive rather than defensive lines only because the position names remained relatively the same.)

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The results are in the chart below.

Year	Ave. Wt.	Net Gain
1940	190	—
1949	190	0
1958	200	10
1964	211	21
1975	224	34

And where is it all going? Will we go back for Homecoming AD 2000 (a mere twenty-five years from now), to find 300-pound offensive linemen running 100 yards in 8.5 seconds? Or what? Lines averaged between 180 and 200 pounds from the time Princeton and Rutgers first had-at-it in 1869 until just after World War II. Why such a dynamic and steady increase since then?

To gain a bit of insight on why this was happening, I went over to Savage Hall to talk to Prof. Richard Barnes, dean emeritus of the School of Nutrition, College of Human Ecology. He believes that there was no real scarcity of food during World War II. Since then there has been "no change in the pattern of food intake," coupled with "no appreciable increase in food efficiency." Dick Barnes thinks the coaches are starting earlier in selecting those ectomorphic or stocky body types while they are young. Then they are encouraged to run and lift weights, while avoiding swimming. This channeled activity increased appetite but works weight up. It takes six pounds of fatty tissue to build one pound of muscle in a body.

Remembering that linemen do not readily conform to "normal average" stature, this selective process, Barnes says, and not anything "mystic" in the diet, is what has promoted the apparently phenomenal growth. David Call '54, a Cornell food economist and former frosh player, confirms this theory. He talks with pride about his 190-pound, 16-year old son, Dave, a substantial high school player, "He burgeoned forth once he started lifting."

The only questions the nutritionists, the statisticians, and the computer types have not been able to answer, nor even wish to predict, is how long will these behemoths live compared to the "average" man?

I remember lifting my father from bed to wheelchair, and from wheelchair to car with no effort at all. He weighed only 145 when he died at 80, but in his Chicago High School days he was a fair full-back. Older people need a lot of physical help, but who will be able to handle a race of gigantic geriatrics? Hopefully they'll all live to be 100, in perfect health!

—M.D. Morris '44

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# The University Soldier

By Gordon Sander '72

**'We can no longer stand idly by while a part of this university is materially contributing to the military suppression of other peoples throughout the world. How many Vietnams, how many Dominican Republics must occur before we say no more? The leadership supplied by ROTC is fundamental to United States expansion. We can no longer allow the university to be complicit in this expansion. We demand the end of ROTC NOW!'**

*—Cornell SDS pamphlet,  
May 1969*

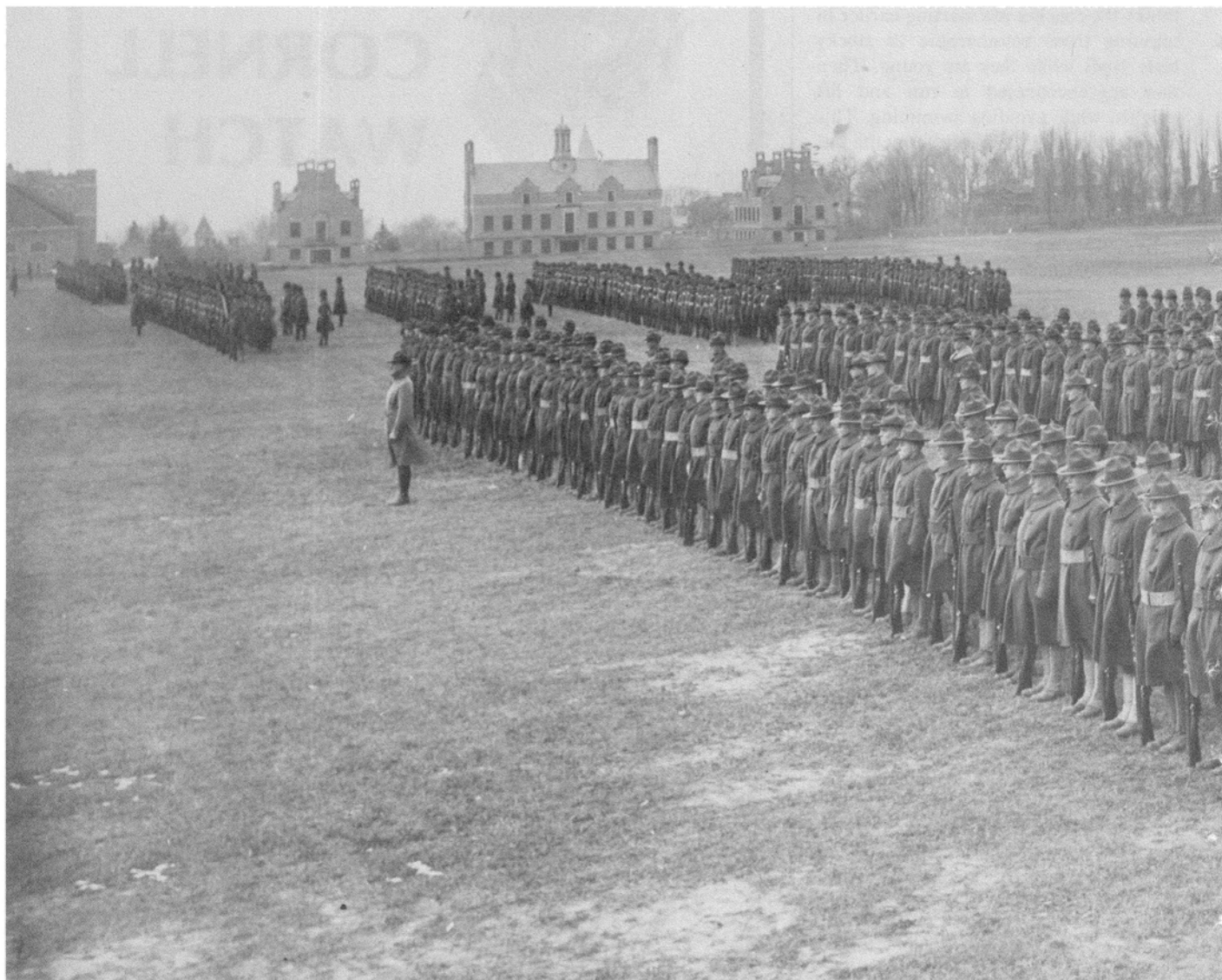
During the late 1960s, survivors of that tumultuous decade will recall, one of the prime targets of campus militants, including those at Cornell, was ROTC—the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Some of the activists and their sympathizers, particularly among the faculty, insisted that ROTC's presence on campus jeopardized academic freedom; indeed, some still do. But the main reason ROTC received so much flak was that it supplied the military with most of the officers needed in Vietnam. Cripple ROTC, radical theoreticians argued, and you cripple the American "war machine." To this end, thousands of rebellious students, armed with anything from picket signs to smoke bombs—and

worse—earnestly dedicated themselves.

Nevertheless, ROTC emerged from the Movement years far from crushed. Though kicked off a number of campuses in the liberal Northeast, such as Harvard's and Yale's, and badly mauled at others, such as Cornell's, the hundreds of ROTC units around the country remained essentially intact. By 1970, total enrollment in ROTC was still a respectable 200,000.

Today, halfway through the '70s, there is a new calm on campus. The antiwar movement is long dead, as is the anti-ROTC movement—and yet total ROTC enrollment has shrunk to less than 70,000. Where, one might ask, have all the young men gone?



**'... As you are aware, the State of New York has now given to Cornell a new Armory and Drill Hall—one of the largest and best equipped in the United States. This will enable the university to keep in training two full regiments at a time, and more fully and perfectly than it has before. In this I rejoice, not because of any tendency on my part toward what is called "militarism," but because it seems to me part of a policy sure to be found wise in the whole future of our country, and I wish that other universities of the land might have the same facilities and provide the same training. There is certainly no other way in which this training so valuable to the future leaders of the country can be obtained so easily and at such comparatively slight expense. ...'**

*—Andrew Dickson White  
writing to Prof. John H. Barr,  
Cornell Club of New York City,  
January 10, 1916*

ROTC has had a long and colorful history indeed. Though founded in its present form less than sixty years ago, the concept on which ROTC is based—the concept of the student-soldier, a sort of educated version of the original Citizen Soldier—has been bandied around since the earliest days of the Republic. Thomas Jefferson was one of the first to advocate the establishment of a nationwide, campus-based program of military training. "We must make military instruction a regular part of collegiate instruction," he once wrote James Monroe. "We can never be safe until this is done."

The actual groundwork for ROTC was laid in 1862, the second year of the Civil War, when Congress, unhappy over the poor record of the Union Army, hurriedly passed—and President Lincoln as hurriedly signed into law—the landmark Morrill Land Grant Act. This unusual piece of legislation provided for the donation of a sizable land grant to at least one college or university in each

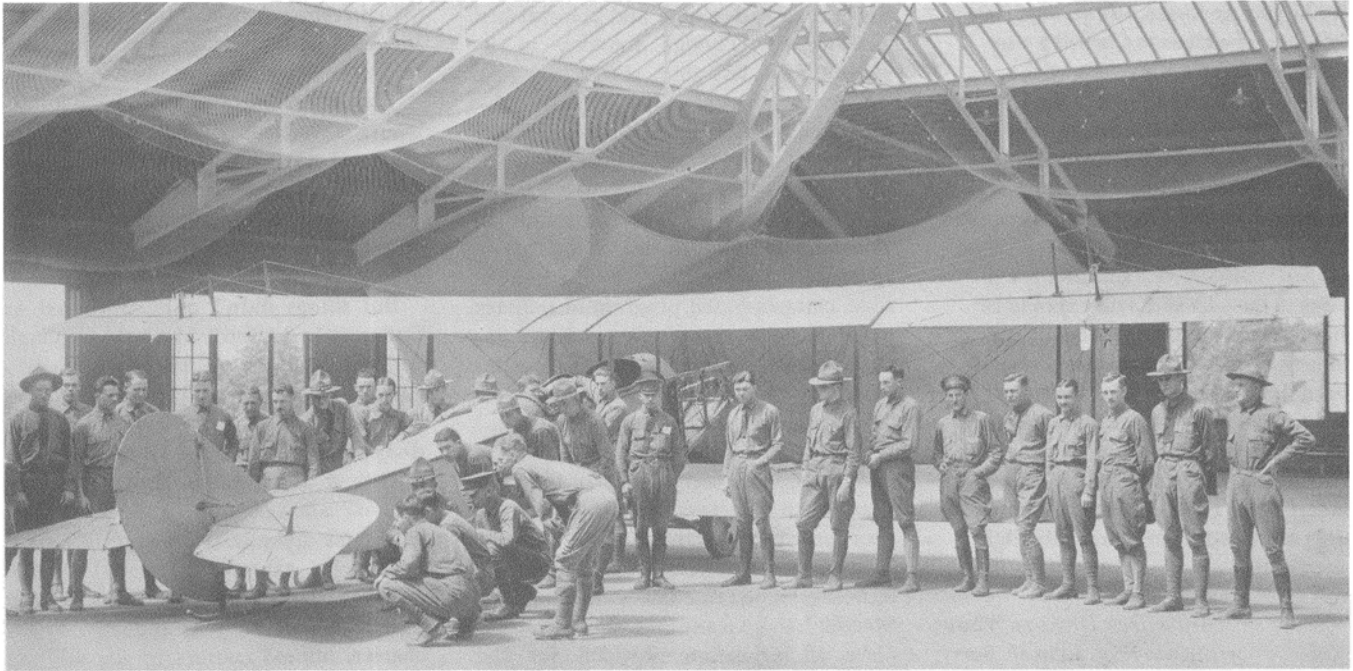
state in return for these institutions' willingness to offer a program of instruction in the military sciences.

The act's purpose was twofold: to create a nucleus of educated citizens scattered throughout the country who could be called to arms in the case of a major national emergency, and to obstruct the development of a Junker-like officer caste.

But things didn't quite work out as Congress had hoped. More than enough colleges snapped at the government's generous bait—about sixty by the turn of the century—but the War Department, disappointed with the rather uneven quality of training offered at these institutions, allowed only a few of their graduates actually to become officers.

Cornell's example is typical. Designated the land grant institution of New York State, it had, as required by its charter, offered courses in the military sciences ever since its inauguration in 1868, but it was not until 1891, a full





quarter of a century later, that any Cornellians actually received commissions in the Regular Army. Even then there were only two, Frank A. Barton '91 (who would later return to Cornell to oversee the reinvigoration of the university's military training program during World War I), and Ervin L. Phillips '91.

By 1906, the War Department was so displeased with the quality of Cornell's training program that it appeared ready to abolish it. Andrew Dickson White, hastily dispatched to Washington for an interview with Secretary of War William Howard Taft, was able to persuade him to keep the program alive.

Other land grant schools had similar problems, but the situation was finally remedied in 1916, when the Army's numerous campus affiliates were organized into a single Reserve Officer Training Corps. ROTC was born. Within ten years the number of colleges requiring military training rose from 62 to 220, and the number of officer cadets from 40,000 to 100,000. In 1926, following the Army's lead, the Navy established a Reserve Officer Training Corps, and the Air Force followed suit in 1949.

Of course, there were some complaints. From the start, most of the new student soldiers were sympathetic with—or at least indifferent to—the concept of ROTC, but many were also unhappy with the regimen it imposed, particularly the long hours of compulsory drill.

At Cornell, not especially known as a hotbed of radicalism, the abolition of compulsory drill was a popular campus issue throughout the 1920s and early 1930s. In 1926, a petition to make drill



optional was signed by 1,700 undergraduates and passed on to the University Faculty, which rejected the motion on the grounds that the students "needed the exercise."

Five years later another such petition went to the Faculty, and this time, after agonized debate, it approved. Now it was the Board of Trustees' turn to say no. Among other things, the trustees were afraid that if they agreed to abolish compulsory drill the university would be obligated to pay New York State the assessed cost, already estimated to be in the millions, of the gargantuan armory and drill hall (now Barton Hall) it had built for Cornell back in 1916.

There, for the time being, the issue stopped. ROTC marched on.

World War II gave ROTC a good chance to show its stuff. Within six

months of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, more than 52,000 students with ROTC training were called to active duty and thousands more ROTC alumni were called up later. From all reports, they did well. Army Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall said at the end of the war: "The most valuable asset we have had in this emergency has been the product of ROTC."

ROTC also came in handy during the Korean War, but its prestige—and enrollments—began to fade in the early 1960s, when administrators at most ROTC institutions, reacting to the more liberal mood of the day as well as a new crop of complaints from their overworked students, decided to make enlistment in the Corps noncompulsory. ROTC became optional at Cornell in 1960.



*Military units on campus, 1914-30: the review on pages 14-15 and drill above are on Upper Alumni Field, the airplane is in Bacon Cage, the muddy World War I drill on the main quad.*

Then came Vietnam. For the first time, large numbers of the educational community questioned the ethics of the close working relationship between the military and academia. Stained by its involvement in what many considered an unnecessary and immoral war, ROTC was often seen as an unpleasant intrusion at best, and at worst a wicked and oppressive onus. Once cheered when they walked across campus in uniform, ROTC cadets were now openly despised.

**'WHY ENTER ROTC? . . . Leadership training; management development; service to country; additional career opportunity; employment experience; financial assistance. Most importantly, ROTC training can help you get through college and will guarantee you a responsible, well-paid job upon graduation and commissioning as a lieutenant in the US Army. The program emphasizes the development of leadership qualities. Through ROTC you have the chance to bring your diversity of education and contemporary ideas into the Army.'**

—"Army ROTC at Cornell,"  
a pamphlet

The stigma has persisted. Today, students at many campuses—even in the South, traditionally most partial to the military—are reluctant to join ROTC for fear of being ostracized by their peers, or, even worse, by their instructors.

"There is no question that the anti-ROTC protests of the late 1960s hurt us," says Col. I.J. Irwin Jr., deputy commander of Army ROTC's First Region (with headquarters at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, the First Region includes most of the Army's campus units east of the Mississippi).

Things have been especially rough for ROTC in the politically volatile Ivy League. One by one, the Ivies have either, like Harvard or Yale, abolished ROTC altogether, or, like Princeton, reduced it to the status of an extracurricular activity. Only at Cornell—primarily because of strong support from the university's administration and most of the various college faculties—has ROTC held its ground, despite repeated complaints and demonstrations.

Col. Robert Chamberlain, professor of military science at Cornell, explains: "ROTC suffered from a bad image at Cornell, and nationally, because of the public's unhappiness over Vietnam. Or rather the Army did, and since ROTC cadets in uniforms are 'the Army' to the Cornell community the ROTC program earned the bad image by transfer."

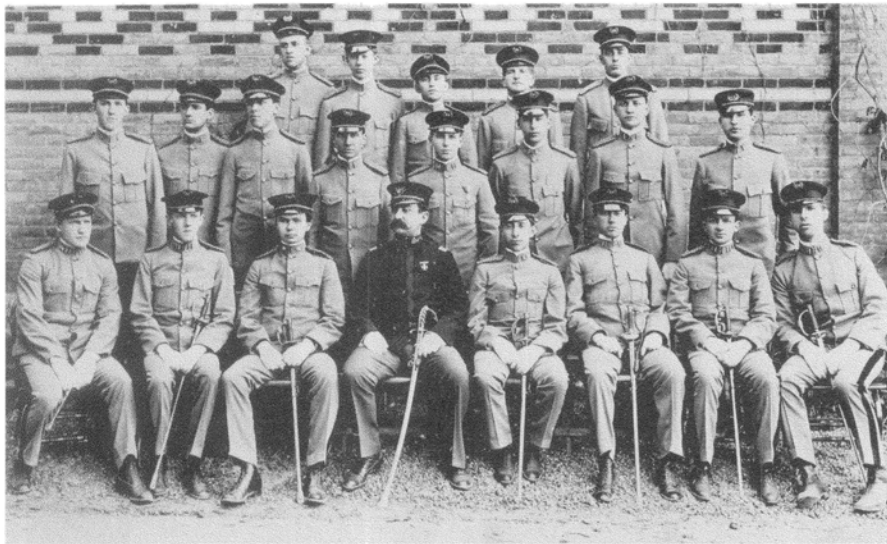
Lt. Col. William McPeck, commander

of Cornell's Air Force ROTC unit, agrees. "A lot of people think we're all just a bunch of killers," he says.

However, though Vietnam hurt—and still hurts—ROTC was dealt an even more grievous blow in 1971, when Congress abolished the military draft and established the all-volunteer Army. In the past, many, if not most, of the students who opted for ROTC training were motivated largely by a strong desire to avoid the rigors of life as an Army or Marine enlistee. "If I have to serve," they had shrugged, "I might as well serve as an officer."

Now, with the element of compulsion removed, ROTC's appeal has remained strong only for those who would have wanted to join anyway, and of these, to be sure, there are not all that many. Concedes Colonel Irwin: "With the tapering off and eventual termination of the draft and the possibility of conscription minimized or gone, fewer and fewer students felt that ROTC would benefit them." ROTC had suddenly lost its trump card.

Pentagon officials hastily set about drafting a series of reforms designed to stem the rising tide of disillusionment with the Corps, and the first order of the day was to enhance the program's academic respectability. "Leadership laboratory," long one of the more obnoxious aspects of the ROTC curriculum, was, depending on the discretion of individual unit commanders, either watered



*Pre-ROTC cadet corps: Col. Frank Barton '91, professor of military science 1904-08, and cadets; the corps on Sage Green, now the Engineering Quad.*

down or replaced with courses on more cerebral subjects, such as political history and strategic planning.

Since then various other enrollment-boosters have been employed. The monthly stipend for cadets has been increased from \$50 to \$100. More scholarships have been made available. Women have been allowed into the Corps. Millions of dollars have been spent on advertising. But the trend is still down.

Of the various branches of ROTC, Army's has been particularly hard hit. At the close of the 1973-74 school year, nearly half of its 290 units had fewer than 17 students in their junior classes—including the one at Cornell, which had 10—prompting the Pentagon to classify them as "underenrolled." All underenrolled units were sent what was euphemistically described as "letters of concern," and the worst of the lot were put on probation and given a year to either bring their registers up to a satisfactory level or face immediate disbandment. Air Force ROTC and Naval ROTC, with 235 and 58 units respectively, were in better shape than Army, though not by much.

ROTC's quest for intellectual respectability has been something of a disappointment, because of the persistent refusal of numerous college faculties, including Cornell's College of Arts and Sciences, to grant the program full or even partial academic credit. In the fall of 1968, the faculty of Arts and Sciences, doubtful about the academic credentials of ROTC instructors and concerned by the fact that the college had no control over the content of ROTC courses, decided to reverse the college's policy on ROTC accreditation. Previously a full four-year load of courses in the military sciences might be worth as much as sixteen credit hours to a student in Arts and

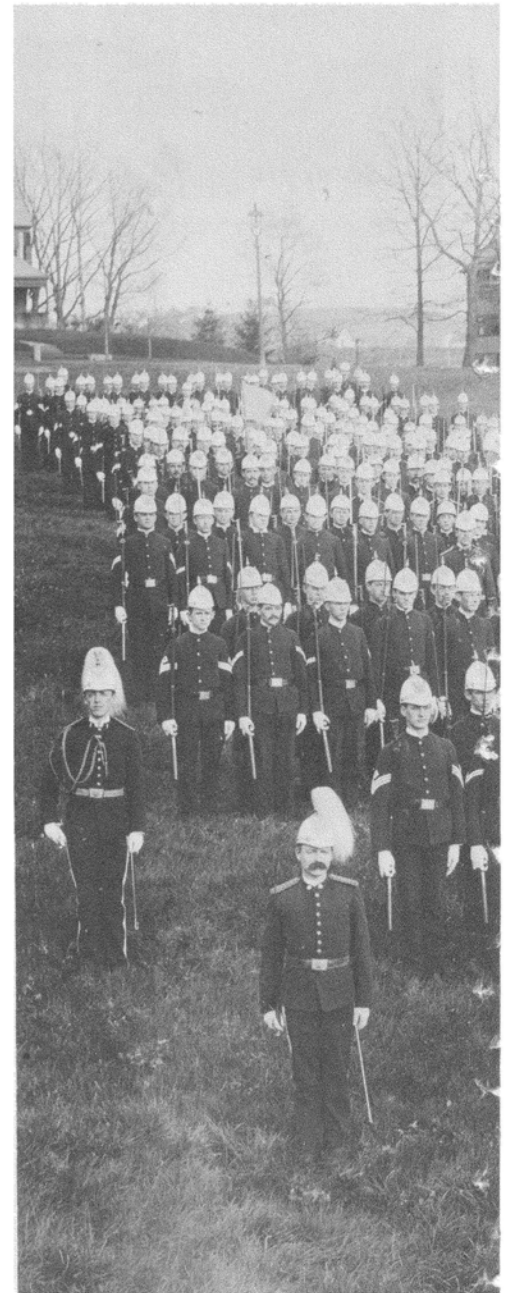
Sciences; henceforth, it would be worth none. The no-credit policy is still in effect today.

ROTC officials tend to be cheerful about their problems. Some, like Colonel Chamberlain, pin their hopes for the future on the shrinking job market and stagnating economy. "Our image seems to be improving now as Vietnam fades as an issue and as the economy falters," he says. "Economic necessity now makes the Army and ROTC a more attractive alternative. A decent job at good pay for a two- to four-year period is attractive to practical people."

To be sure, there is room for optimism. On January 15 the Pentagon announced that ROTC's current enrollment of 67,999 represented a 7.5 per cent increase over the number of the previous year.

Some of this growth—or stabilization, depending on how you look at it—is reflected in Cornell ROTC's enrollment figures. In 1969, as the war was beginning to wind down, there were 240 Cornell students in Army ROTC. In 1973, a year after the draft lottery was abolished, the number was down to 66. Now it's back up to 77. Moreover, Colonel Chamberlain predicts that by the end of the current academic year enrollment in his unit may climb as high as 130.

Cornell's Air Force ROTC unit also appears slightly improved, with 64 enrolled, 4 more than two years ago. The Navy ROTC unit, probably because of its large stash of full scholarships, seems in the best health of all. At the end of the 1974-75 academic year it had a register

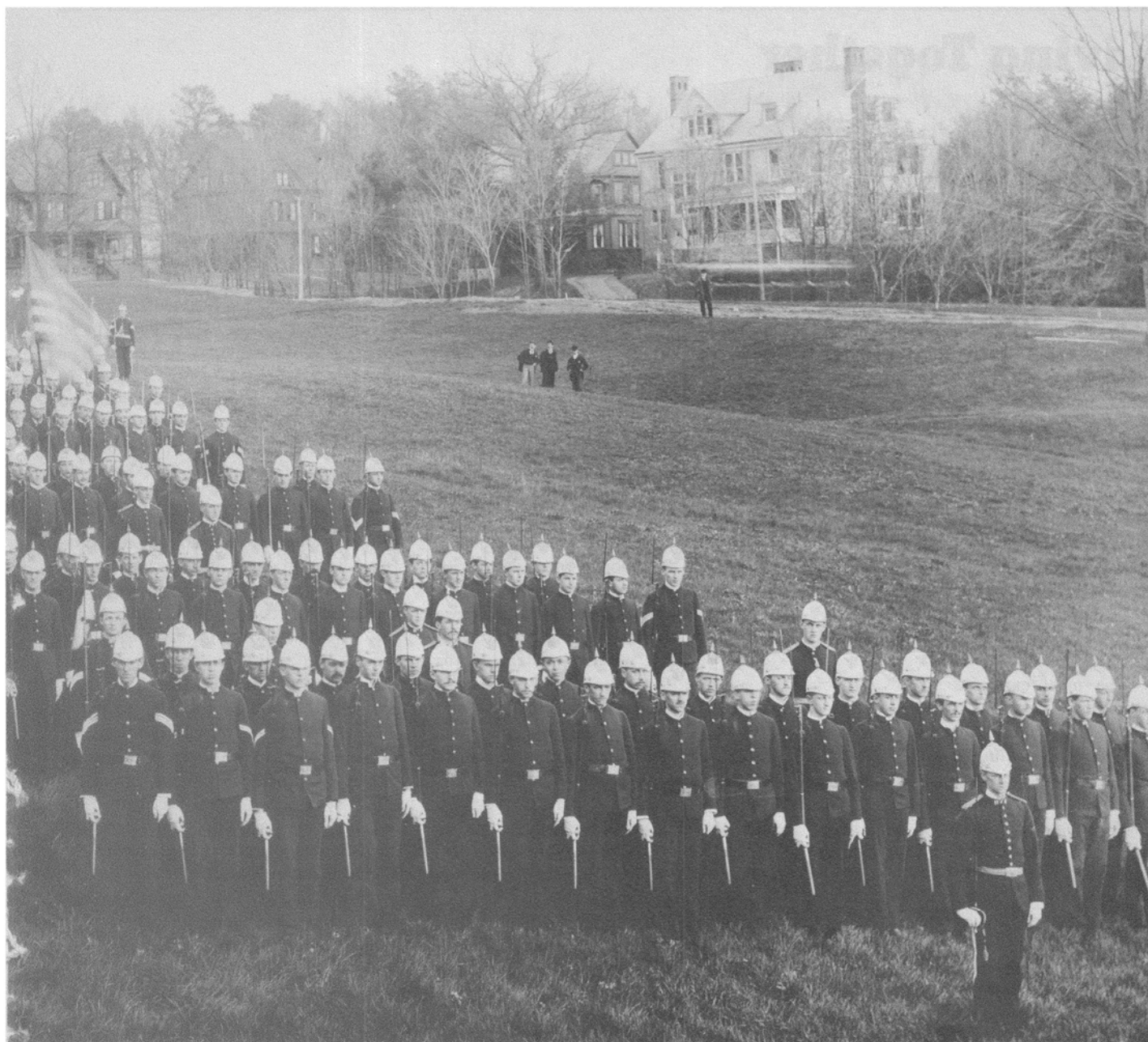


of 145 cadets, 12 more than the year before, and almost fifty more than in 1969.

Another source of optimism is the growing number of Cornell co-eds who are entering the program. There are now sixteen women scattered among the three campus units, more than ever before.

All the same, the increase in enrollment, as reflected at Cornell, is not nearly great enough to allay the recurrent doubts about ROTC's future nationally. The three armed services still depend on ROTC to supply a large percentage of the officers they need each year, and another precipitous decline could prove disastrous. It is conceivable that, at some point, Congress might step in and cut off its funds.

In that case, the Pentagon probably



would be forced to expand its two other existing sources of officer supply—the service academies and Officer Candidate Schools—and, indeed, plans are already afoot to do just this. Once again, the American military establishment would become watertight.

Probably it would be just as well. After all, ROTC doesn't *really* belong on campus. Or does it?

The Arts College position notwithstanding, Cornell's administration still thinks it does. "The ROTC program is a fine one and we're happy to be a part of it," says Vice Provost Mark Barlow, EdD '62. "Anyway, it helps give the military the mix of officers it needs."

Another who feels the same way is Stuart Loory '54, the former Kiplinger professor of public affairs reporting at

Ohio State University and author of the recently published expose of the military, *Defeated: Inside the Military Establishment*. "I certainly think ROTC has a place on campus," he says, "although I do think its intellectual and academic content can be upgraded vastly. As long as it is not compulsory, I see no threat by it to the academic freedom of students. And, as far as the faculty or a university as a whole is concerned, ROTC does not represent nearly the threat that government consultation by civilian faculty members does."

Loory, for one, is a staunch believer in the citizen-soldier concept. "I believe in the citizen army concept for two reasons," he says. "First I don't think we can provide ourselves with a strong enough defense in conventional war if we

have not given masses of young people at least some military training. Without those trained masses, I think we run the danger of relying too much on nuclear weapons and might thus become the first country to use them in a military situation. Secondly, I think civilian institutions have a far better chance of training the inquisitive and independent-thinking—even skeptical—young officers necessary to restoring honesty within the system."

Do campus-trained officers really exert a "liberalizing" influence on the military establishment? Is ROTC still vital to the national defense? Does it really make much of a difference *where* the military obtains its leaders?

Sooner or later, one is sure, these questions will resolve themselves.

# Living Together

By Arden Neisser

A source of interest if not fascination in almost every society is the sexual initiation of its adolescents. In most societies, adults seek to control—and sometimes even participate in—the behavior, playing important roles in every phase from the selection of the mate to the consummation of the match.

In the new contraceptive society of the late twentieth century, the challenge for adults is no longer to control the sexual activity of the young but simply to understand it. At Cornell as elsewhere, reports have suggested that sexual activity among college students is far more common than it was a generation ago. Moreover, it occurs in a cultural framework that is outside the experience of most adults.

The most extensive studies of this situation at Cornell—as well as the most frequently quoted—have been the work of Eleanor Macklin, PhD '73, until this year a lecturer and Extension associate in the College of Human Ecology.

Working with a group of students in 1972, Macklin developed a questionnaire intended to determine “exactly what the situation was at Cornell.” The Office of the Dean of Students helped develop a computer-selected sample of 400 representative Cornell students—100 sophomore men, 100 sophomore women, 100 senior men, and 100 senior women—who were asked by mail to go to a room in Willard Straight Hall and fill out Macklin's questionnaire. She received a 75 per cent return—300 students—and was satisfied that the sample was representative.

“The survey showed Cornell to be a sexually active campus,” Macklin reported. Some 94 per cent of the senior women and 80 per cent of the senior men responded to the questionnaire that they were “non-virgin.” Of the seniors, 65 per cent of the women and 47 per cent of the men reported having had intercourse during the preceding month. Among senior non-virgins 51 per cent of the women and 47 per cent of the men had had three or more partners at one time or another.

Macklin made the point of telling me that not one respondent, male or female, sophomore or senior, indicated having

had intercourse on a “one-night stand” basis or “for money” during the past month, suggesting that sexual activity among Cornell students is more likely to occur as part of a total relationship rather than as an isolated experience.

A rather common form that these total relationships take, and which Macklin has studied in great detail, is cohabitation—living together. Almost a third (31 per cent) of the Cornell students who participated in the study had had such a relationship.

The study defined cohabitation as “sharing a bedroom (or a bed) with someone of the opposite sex for four or more nights a week for three or more consecutive months.” By April of their senior year, 54 per cent of the senior women and 27 per cent of the senior men in Macklin's sample had experienced cohabitation. Among the sophomores, 27 per cent of the women and 13 per cent of the men had already cohabited.

In addition to the 31 per cent who had had a cohabitation relationship, another 42 per cent reported having had overnight relationships of shorter duration or less frequency. For example, while 54 per cent of the senior women had cohabited, another 37 per cent had had an “overnight” relationship but not long enough to be counted as cohabitation. Only 10 per cent had had no overnight relationship.

## [Who Cohabits and Why?]

Macklin found that cohabitation was most prevalent among Arts college students (39 per cent said they had cohabited) and students in the College of Human Ecology (41 per cent) and was least common in Engineering (5 per cent).

Cohabitants tended to have a high cumulative grade average, were most likely to have grown up in a suburb of a large city, and in an atmosphere of security. Some 95 per cent of all respondents said they grew up in homes where both parents (original or adoptive) were present, and 87 per cent said their parents were still living together. The general picture one gets of cohabitants from Macklin's research is that they are

among the most secure, confident, successful, and middle-class students on the campus.

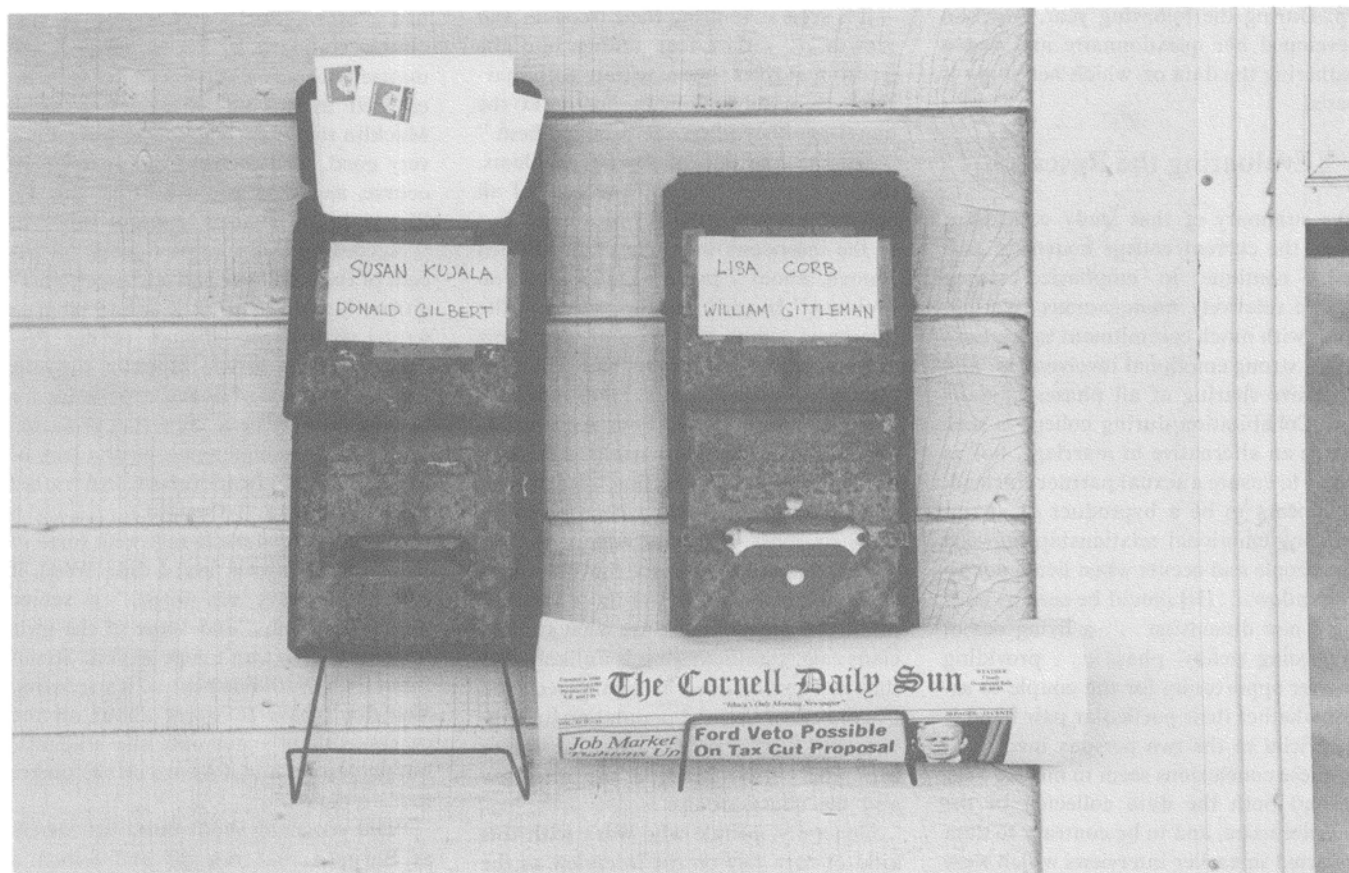
The survey yielded further descriptions of the cohabitation experience. Almost 60 per cent of the couples had lived in an apartment shared with others, some 20 per cent shared a dormitory room, and almost 10 per cent said they lived together in a fraternity. Only 15 per cent lived alone as a couple in an off-campus setting.

The places where the couples lived usually were not obtained with cohabitation in mind, and the most common procedure was for the woman to move into the man's room. At least three quarters of the cohabitants maintained two official residences. (The reasons given for this were: to avoid confrontation with parents, to ensure opportunity for privacy, to maintain other relationships, and to have a place to live if the relationships did not go well.)

The reason most often checked on the questionnaire for staying together with a partner was “emotional attachment.” When asked to indicate the degree of commitment they felt to their relationship, most cohabitants held either a “let's see” attitude or said they planned to do all they could to develop a lasting relationship. But marriage to the present partner was not assured.

Students were asked to check “your present intention with regard to legal marriage.” Of those who have cohabited, 2 per cent did not want to marry ever; 17 felt they might marry some day, but did not feel marriage was necessary for future happiness; 60 said they wanted to marry someday but were in no rush to do so; 13 wanted to marry as soon as possible; and 8 per cent were married at the time of the survey.

Asked to evaluate the experience, 78 per cent rated it as successful (or very successful), 93 thought it was pleasurable (or very pleasurable), and 91 found the experience “maturing.” Asked to project the results of their cohabiting experience into the future, 69 per cent responded that they would never marry without cohabiting first, 16 said they might, and 14 were unsure. No one ruled out cohabiting again.



Asked if they would recommend the experience to others, 40 per cent said yes, definitely; 59 per cent said yes, conditionally (depending on the circumstances); and 1 per cent were unsure.

Finally, students answered questions dealing with problems that might arise from cohabitation: 60 per cent considered "emotional overinvolvement" a potential problem, 60 reported no sexual problems (or rather that sex had caused no problems), 60 indicated "sorrow" at not being able to "share" the relationship with parents, and 48 per cent expressed fear of anticipated parental disapproval.

### [Spreading the Word]

Accounts of the Macklin research have been widespread. Stories about her research have been picked up by newspapers throughout the country. Macklin herself is a frequent speaker at public gatherings and has appeared on television (as far west as Seattle), once accompanied by an unmarried, cohabiting Cornell couple. In November 1974, an article by Macklin based on her research at Cornell and supplemented with data from other campuses, appeared in the popular national magazine *Psychology Today*. She also edits and circulates a *Cohabitation Research Newsletter*.

Last year, Eleanor Macklin became something of a *cause celebre* at Cornell when her department, Human Development and Family Studies, terminated her employment on rather short notice, by refusing either to renew her position as lecturer or to appoint her as an assistant professor. A majority of Macklin's colleagues voted, on several occasions, in favor of her reappointment, but the department became sharply divided. At issue were feelings about her style of teaching and her style of research.

Her course, which she developed and has taught since 1969, was called "Adolescent Development in Modern Society." It was one of the few courses in the university to offer field experience to students, who worked with actual adolescent groups in the community. It was very popular, often over-enrolled, and enjoyed high teacher ratings from the undergraduates.

"I'm a humanistic teacher," Macklin told the *Cornell Daily Sun* shortly after her dismissal, "and I'm interested in students growing socially, emotionally, and intellectually. I know the names of all my students, teach small groups. I do personal counselling." (Some faculty and graduate students in the department seem to have felt the course was perhaps too personal.)

As for the research, her colleagues

have been reticent about commenting on it in public, but some say privately they feel the work was "merely descriptive, not analytical," and that Macklin had not sought to understand the consequences of widespread cohabitation.

In reply, Macklin compared herself to the messenger who brings bad news, and said: "You have to describe the situation first, before you can start analyzing the consequences."

Macklin says her research on cohabitation came about almost by accident, as a result of her attempt to update some of the material she was using for her course. "In the spring of 1969 I decided that what I was reading in the literature was just not current any more. Students at Cornell were not concerned with whether to be a virgin or not to be a virgin. That was almost a resolved issue for most people. The question was whether or not to live together."

She began talking with students, her own at first and mostly women, later to others of both sexes, and continued interviewing informally for more than a year. In 1971, she gave a presentation at a national conference, the Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family, on cohabitation among unmarried college students, and shortly after began publishing a *Cohabitation Research Newsletter* so that researchers in the field could keep

up. During the following year, Macklin developed her questionnaire and began gathering the data on which her study is based.

### [Evaluating the Research]

The summary of that study concludes: "... the current college courtship patterns continue to emphasize strong dyadic relatively monogamous relationships with much commitment to relationships, strong emotional involvement, and extensive sharing of all phases of daily life. Cohabitation during college is seen not as an alternative to marriage, nor as a way to ensure a sexual partner. Instead, it appears to be a byproduct of an increasing emotional relationship between two people and occurs when living conditions allow... [It] should be seen as adding a new dimension... a living out of the 'going steady' phase... providing greater opportunity for the couple to assess whether their particular pair bond is beneficial to the two persons involved."

These conclusions seem to me to go far beyond both the data collected in the questionnaire, and to be contrary to data collected in earlier interviews which were circulated at the Groves Conference in 1971 and published in the *Family Coordinator*, October 1972.

Those earlier interviews did not report "clear evidence of a continued support for marriage," as the questionnaire reportedly does, but rather "widespread questioning of marriage as an institution," and that "marriage has negative connotations for many of these students

—it is seen as limiting their freedom and growth... they fear falling into the traditional roles they associate with marriage... and look with horror at the marriages they often see around them."

On the question of sexual problems, the questionnaire has 60 per cent of all cohabitants reporting no problems, but in the interviews only one of the fifteen women, about 7 per cent, reported "no problem." In addition, summaries of the interviews state that sexual problems were pervasive: fear of pregnancy, lack of orgasm, feelings of sexual inhibition, fear of cancer from the pill. Four students indicated that the relationship met their needs for sexual satisfaction "not at all," and five said it had had a negative effect on their sense of sexual adequacy.

The disparity between the responses given in the interviews and those checked off on the questionnaire are what statisticians call "significant": it is unlikely that they can be explained as having occurred by chance, or that the population (of subjects) changed drastically over the one or two year period between the interview and the questionnaire.

Generally, people who work with this kind of data rely on the interview as the better procedure, and in this case, that preference would seem to have some validity. One must assume that an interview given to Mrs. Macklin by her own students, face to face, would yield more reliable information than that from a person sitting alone in a room facing a massive questionnaire, the purpose of which might be somewhat obscure. Nowhere does she deal with this disparity.

### [The New Life Style and the Old Double Standard]

The changing role of women is a central issue in Macklin's discussion of sexual activity and cohabitation. She credits the women's movement with challenging the "double standard and separate housing regulations," and cites figures about high rates of sexual activity to prove that women are indeed liberated.

To feminists, this is the narrowest possible view of women's liberation, one which continues to define women as sexual objects. Male chauvinists, on the other hand, seem comfortable with the idea that liberation need go no further than sexual freedom, and even insist upon it to the extent that there now seems to be considerable pressure on young people to perform sexually.

In all published accounts of her research, as well as in talks and interviews, Macklin points to the 10 per cent of senior women at Cornell who have never

had "overnights," and states a new double standard by asking what is the matter with them. "I would be very interested in talking with such a girl," Macklin told me. "She might have some very good, well thought out reasons, of course, and that would be fine. But I'd like to know what they might be."

According to the same figures, 33 per cent of the men have had no "overnights" either, but nowhere is it asked what is wrong with them—though in her *Psychology Today* article Macklin suggests that the absence of sexual experience for both sexes may be a "function of sexual or of social incompetence, or of a lack of mere physical attractiveness." (A rather harsh judgment, I thought.)

Macklin urged me to talk with some of the students myself, and I did. "Well, it can be a heavy sex scene," a senior woman told me, "and some of the girls freak out. They can't cope with it. Sometimes living with one boy... it's security. You don't have to worry about all the others—and it's not only the students, but professors and TAs are on the make, too."

"Did you read about those two sisters at Barnard that ran off and joined a Jesus colony? I know girls like that. They live like nuns. And, of course," she concluded with a shrug, "lots of girls are trying lesbianism."

At this point, I decided to get another expert opinion and talked with Rosalind Kenworthy, sex counsellor at the Health Service's Gannett Clinic. More than 500 students seek out counselling at Gannett each year. Many come for contraceptive or abortion information but many use the service simply for advice on personal and sexual problems.

"It is very different for different people," Kenworthy said, pointing out that the students she meets are more likely to be having difficulties, while perhaps most of those in Macklin's samples have not felt the need to seek advice.

Still worrying about the 10 per cent of senior women who have not had "overnights" and the kinds of pressures they might feel, I asked, "Suppose a girl came to you and said, 'My boyfriend wants me to have intercourse with him and I don't want to.' What would you tell her?"

"Girls say that to me occasionally, though they're more likely to say, 'I'm not sure whether I want to.' I suggest that it might help if the three of us can talk. In the meantime, I urge a girl to cool it, to take her time, and not let herself be pushed into doing something she doesn't want to do."

"When there are questions in students' minds about when and whether to



Eleanor Macklin, PhD '73

have intercourse, they welcome an opportunity to explore their various feelings about pros and cons. When they are partners in relationships they want to continue, they usually decide to include intercourse in their sexual interaction. The most puzzled men and women I talk with are those who don't have intimate relationships and wonder why. I am enormously impressed with the integrity of most students as they experience sexual relationships and, sometimes from its absence, discover what it means both to be and to have a responsible, loving partner."

### [The Way We Were]

In recognizing that something is new, it is necessary to have some conception of what was old. In talking with Macklin and with numerous young people on campus, I often encountered the assertion that "things are better now."

"Much better than going off in cars," Macklin told me, "or graveyards." I began to wonder if it had been all that different, and decided to consult the sex research of the last generation: the Kinsey reports. It was a humanizing experience.

The two books, *Sexual Behavior of the Human Male* (1948) and *Sexual Behavior of the Human Female* (1953), contain material gathered in the '30s and '40s through interviews with more than 20,000 persons. "Cohabitation" does not appear in the index of either book, but there was lots of information about premarital sex.

Ironically, the picture that today's younger generation has of sexual activity a generation ago is very close to the popular myths which Kinsey found so prevalent in the population at the time of his inquiry. For example, it was (and is) widely believed that college men went mostly to prostitutes or women of a lower social level for sexual relations; that sex was always uncomfortable, occurring in cars (or graveyards), and that it was followed by intense feelings of regret, disgust, and guilt.

According to Kinsey, this was not the case, even then. On every social level, young men had relations with young women who were companions, were on the same social level, and usually were the same age: "At the college level, contacts with companions exceeded the prostitute relations by some factor which lies between 20 and 100 in every age group." (1948).

And: "There is a general impression that premarital coitus is of necessity had under inadequate and often distinctly

inadequate conditions which must make the experience unsatisfactory or even traumatic; but this impression is not supported by any accumulation of data. . . . The female's parental home or other residence was the place in which a high proportion of contacts had occurred. . . . Girls living away from home while attending college have a larger proportion of intercourse while at home during vacations. This is no new development, for it seems to have been equally true of all generations for the past forty years, including the generation born before 1900." (1953).

And: "Many . . . assert that premarital activity always brings psychologic disturbance and lasting regrets. . . . As a matter of fact, some 69 per cent of the still unmarried females insisted that they did not regret their experiences." (1953).

Generally speaking, though, college education and sex didn't really go together in the '30s and '40s, at least for men. Among the general population virtually all males (98 per cent) had premarital sexual experiences, but among college educated men the average was only 67 per cent and the activity occurred mostly after leaving college.

Among all women, about half had the experience: 30 per cent of the women with grade school education, 47 per cent of the high school educated group, and 60 per cent of the women who had gone on to college and graduate school. (At that time, however, only 15 per cent of the college-age population was going to college.)

The publication of the Kinsey Report had an enormous influence on American mores which were, in any event, in a state of change brought about by war, Depression, and war. The post-World War II society produced a recession, another war (Korea), and an enormous expansion of colleges to serve not 15 per cent of the college-age population, but as of this writing 50 per cent.

By the 1950s, when the parents of the present college generation were themselves young adults, Kinsey was already out of date. Victorian constraints against premarital sexual relations were accepted by a smaller and smaller portion of the population. Young people in the '50s, while they did not live together, did form sexual attachments frequently.

There is a distinct difference in style between the two generations. For the last generation, sexual relations were not considered so much a social phenomenon as a private matter between two persons acting as adults. Idealized, a sexual relationship was an individual, existential experience, and as such did not involve

other people—particularly not one's parents.

A middle-aged Ithaca woman told me recently that her daughter had written from college asking permission to live with her boyfriend. "My first reaction," the woman told me, "was to send her a telegram saying, 'If you have to ask, you're not old enough.'"

Being adult has traditionally involved that element of acting independently and making serious personal decisions alone, whatever individual motivation prevails and whichever risks ensue.

What any of these experiences mean to the real people living through them we really don't know. Kinsey's research doesn't tell us much on that score, nor does Macklin's. Attitudes are summarized statistically, mechanical and temporal aspects of the behavior are measured, but the individual, human meaning does not emerge from the numbers.

Macklin's research is useful in that it documents a cultural change of substantial proportions. It should be noted, however, that reporting such data has the effect also of legitimizing it. A certain moral force tends to accumulate with the numbers, and new standards are established.

Courtship and sex among the younger generation is once more becoming the concern of adults. Through the brokerage of social scientists both the parents and the adolescent participants can learn the trends and the norms. At Cornell, cohabitation is rapidly becoming the norm—and anyone who graduates without having had the experience may well feel cheated. Already young college men are being asked by their fathers, "What's the matter with you that you can't get a girl to move in with you?" And a sorority girl reported this term that her mother's concern for her lack of boyfriend was put in the form of the question: "Are you frigid?"

It's a difficult time in which to grow up. Sex and references to sex are ubiquitous—depicted explicitly on television nightly, shown in pornographic movie houses (every town has a few), and everybody seems to be living out their fantasies. It's hard for the older generation to avoid the extremes of reaction—of horror on the one hand or envy on the other. But the new life style is not paradise. Growing up is still full of pitfalls and pain, and it is probably neither possible nor desirable for adults to protect adolescents from society as it is.

Eleanor Macklin has described and—I believe—endorsed a life style which, for some college students, is a satisfactory accommodation to the 1970s. Prescribing it

for everyone, which she clearly does, is a mistake and an attempted infringement on individual freedom not essentially different from the infringements placed on adolescents by adults in earlier times.

The greatest difficulty with the Macklin research is that she evaluates the behavior in highly traditional terms—her ultimate conclusion is that cohabitation is not much more than going steady (“a living out of what used to be called going steady”), that it’s perfectly natural, and rather sweet. Personally, I find it more complicated than that: far more serious than going steady, yet more casual and less formal than relationships between the sexes before the pill. Clearly, it is still being worked out.

I find it unfortunate that Macklin repeatedly and aggressively asks people who do not cohabit, *Why Not?* Unfortunate also are the strong suggestions that non-cohabitants are probably socially in-

competent, possibly physically unattractive, and unquestionably odd. These assertions, which strike me as being biased and judgmental, take the Macklin research beyond the definitions of social science inquiry. Reading the work I had the feeling not so much of being presented with a hypothesis as being confronted with a holy cause. In her enthusiasm for cohabitation Macklin has romanticized the subject to the point of selling it. I think this is not a good time to be selling life styles.

The contraceptive society is a fact. Coed dorms and cohabitation are facts. If personal and sexual liberation is also a fact, then each person must have the right to make individual choices—and be equally free to make no choices at all.

*Mrs. Macklin comments on this article in the Forum section, page 6 of this issue.*

their married counterparts, because no legalities are involved, and the relationship can be dissolved at any time. A coed explains: “When two people are married, it is expected that they will stay together for better or for worse. And if one of them gets bored, he or she may think, ‘If I go out just this once, I won’t get caught.’ But if two people are just living together and they get bored and want someone new, they’re free to just walk out the door.”

Once relatively uncommon, cohabitation now must be considered as a major contemporary lifestyle. According to US Census figures the number of men and women living together outside of marriage has grown dramatically from an estimated 34,000 in 1960 to 286,000 in 1970. And all indications are that the number has continued to increase since then.

Many factors contribute to widespread cohabitation on college campuses: relaxed societal attitudes, changed sexual mores, minimal peer disapproval, geographic distance from parents and relatives, increased off-campus living, and twenty-four-hour-visitation privileges in dorms. (Coed dormitories have probably not contributed to the increase; surveys by two researchers studying eight campuses suggest that sexual activity is only slightly greater in these dorms than in all-male and all-female dorms, and dorms in which both men and women live are in fact more apt to add depth to platonic relationships.)

Living with another person—in any situation—is not easy. In many respects the dynamics of cohabitation and marriage prove to be the same, and so are the problems. Marriage counselors report that increasing numbers of unmarried couples are coming to them for help, and their problems are the traditional “marital” ones: sexual dysfunction, money, and an inability to share or compromise.

By far the most common problem reported by cohabitants is parents. It is safe to assume that most are not as accepting of the lifestyle as our First Lady. As least their offspring don’t *expect* them to be: Eleanor Macklin notes that “nearly 80 per cent [of the cohabitants in her study] had tried at some point to conceal the relationship from their parents, and one third indicated that their parents definitely did not know about the cohabitation at the time.”

“My parents have ideas about morality that don’t coincide with mine,” an Ag student explains. “I feel guilty that I haven’t been honest with them, but I still feel they’re better off not knowing.”

The desire to “protect” parents from

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## What Happens

By Mary Lou Egan

For most students who cohabit, the decision to do so is not a deliberate one. The flow of events leading from living apart to living together generally follows a dating-sleeping together-moving in together pattern.

“It all seemed very natural,” one Cornell senior explains. “We dated conventionally for a while, then she began spending most nights in my dorm room. After a while we realized that we wanted more than just studying and sleeping together. We wanted the whole bit—the meals, the dirty laundry, the arguments about whose turn it is to clean the bathroom. . . . So we found an apartment and began living together.”

“I don’t remember exactly how or when we decided to live together,” another student says. “We kept growing closer and it seemed like the logical thing to do. I wanted to know her on a day-to-day basis, more deeply than I could through dating. Being with, working with, sharing with her . . . those are the biggest advantages of cohabitation.”

Eleanor Macklin defines cohabitation as “sharing a bedroom (or bed) with someone of the opposite sex for four or more nights a week for three or more consecutive months.” While reference to

a bedroom or bed has the effect of stressing the sexual side of living together, for cohabitants sex is only one of many parts of their relationship. Macklin appears to agree, writing at one point: “We should not place undue emphasis on the sexual aspects of these relationships.”

“The pattern which is evolving is primarily concerned with total relationships,” she continues, “and only incidentally with the sexual aspects, which are assumed to grow as the relationship grows. Cohabitation seems to develop out of a desire to know another as a whole person, and to be with and to share as openly and completely as possible with that person. To focus exclusively on the sexual involvement leads to a very narrow interpretation of the situation.”

Cohabitation did not invent sex on campus, nor does it encourage promiscuity. On the contrary, most such living arrangements appear to be experiments in monogamy. “Oh, we might *talk* about dating other people, and we try to be very open and liberal about it,” one Arts coed says. “But we both know that if either of us started seeing anyone else, our relationship would crumble.”

Some cohabitants claim they are more likely to be faithful to partners than are

the truth is quite common among students. An Arts college junior says, "They'd be so hurt if they knew. They would think they failed as parents. So I have to invent phony roommates, maintain a dorm room, and watch what I say around them. It makes me feel bad, since in the past I've always tried to be honest with them."

"The best solution for me," another student says, "is to say nothing at all about my living arrangement. That way I don't have to lie and they don't have to be confronted with something that would upset them." Then he adds, "Somehow, though, they know about us. During Christmas vacation a few years ago—after I had just started living with her—a neighbor said to me, 'Hey, I hear you're shacking up with some girl at Cornell.' How in the world they found out, I'll never know."

Some tell their parents, hoping they'll understand. One such coed says, "My mother accepts it, in a half-hearted way. But my dad doesn't. He knows the truth, but he ignores it. He tells everyone I'm living with a girlfriend." She shrugs. "Besides, he thinks I'm a failure. I'm no good in his eyes, and I think he's given up all hope in me."

One young woman who chose to tell her parents claims they had no objections. Their response, she says, was "As long as you're happy, we're happy." But judging from the comments from most students, such parental reaction—at least initially—is rare.

Interestingly enough, students don't belittle their parents' views, and many claim (often with embarrassment) that they may well adopt those same attitudes if they ever have children.

"I can understand my parents' feelings," one coed says. "And if I ever have a son or daughter, I'll worry about them too, just as my parents worry about me. I won't want them to get hurt. . . . I know the hurt that intimate relationships can cause, and like every parent, I'll want to protect my child from pain."

Excluding parents, most cohabitants at Cornell encounter little disapproval. "In a university community," one student explains, "people know that cohabitation exists, and while they may not *approve* of it, they at least accept it."

One realizes to what extent attitudes and lifestyles have changed in little over a decade by recalling that university officials indefinitely suspended a Cornell graduate student in 1962 when he was discovered to be living with a woman. If Cornell administrators were to adopt a similar policy today, roughly one-third of the student body could be forced to leave.

While cohabitation is not institutionally recognized on most campuses today, many schools—including Cornell—benignly ignore it. "Cornell won't permit students of opposite sexes to sign contracts for rooms, but if kids live together in dorm rooms, nobody seems to care," one coed says. "I lived on North Campus with my boyfriend for most of my freshman year and although my RA [resident adviser] knew—she lived only a few doors away—she never said anything."

For their part, landlords in Ithaca seldom pose a problem for cohabitants, and peer disapproval is almost nonexistent.

"Public opinion is changing as people see that thinking, sensitive, loving human beings are opting for cohabitation instead of other lifestyles," one coed says. Adds another: "More and more people are continuing the rebellion that began years ago, the rebellion against senseless limitations on our lives. We used to hear, 'You're a woman, you can't . . .,' 'You're black, you can't . . .,' 'You're not married, you can't . . .' Now we're saying of *course* we can. We can and will mold our lives to meet our needs and the needs of those around us. Cohabitation is one way to do so."

Although outsiders may view living together as a form of "trial marriage" or "quasi marriage," cohabitants generally do not. Many are openly opposed to marriage and want to have no part of it. Some scorn the legalistic aspects of marriage, claiming that they don't need a license to love.

Others feel that the whole institution is outmoded, and they are quick to point out that one out of every three marriages ends in divorce. "After seeing scores of ugly, unhappy, and downright destructive marriages," says one coed, "I've come to the conclusion that it just

doesn't work. People change, and the main trouble with marriage is that it doesn't allow for change. Society today is pushing individuality at us. Women are told they can and should do more than clean house, raise kids, and belong to hospital auxiliaries. And they are starting to believe it."

Many cohabitants, of course, can picture it in their own lives—someday. "Sure, sometimes I think about marrying him," says a young woman who refers to the student with whom she has been living for two years as "my shacker-upper." "A wedding. Flowers. Tearful relatives. Cutting the cake. Doesn't it all sound like fun? But I don't think I'll feel any different when it's over. I love him now, and I'll love him then. I don't see how he or anything else will change simply because we've gone through a twenty-minute ceremony."

Couples who cohabit generally enter the arrangement with the understanding that it will last only as long as their emotional commitment does. No ties. Love without the necessity of permanency. And while it sounds simple, free, and uncluttered on paper, those involved often find that no intimate love-relationship can be that easy.

Getting ready to move out of the College town apartment that she has shared for two years with her boyfriend, one '75 graduate says, "We've been so happy here, and I look back on these years without apology. My single regret is that it's ending." Bound for different grad schools, their future is much more vague than she would like to be. "I think we will always be friends," she says. "But recently I've realized that I want more: I want us to stay together. Since I can't expect any long-term commitment, I just have to wait and see what happens."





# Class Notes

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

## 09

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

**Roscoe D "Pink" Edlund**, class historian, was born in Brooklyn, on July 30, 1888. At Cornell he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, on the debate team, a member of the Era Bd and of the English Club, and was known as an orator and first-class publ relns man.

From 1909 to 1912 he was scety to Pres Schurman and absorbed much Cornell lore from the exec viewpoint. After two yrs with the Russell Sage Foundation, the next 11 (1915-1926) Pink spent as dir of charitable orgs in NY, Cleveland, Baltimore, Springfield, and elsewhere. From 1927 to 1948 he was mgr of the Assn of Amer Soap and Glycerine Producers, and also active in the war effort in the '40s. Since 1948 he has been a mgt consultant under his own name, making surveys and studies for large Amer corps. He has been leader of business groups to European countries, including Russia and is a member of many business assns and tech socs.

In 1916 he married Esther Alling of Ansonia, Conn, who died 49 yrs later. He has a son, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. In Mann Hall at Cornell, the Roscoe C Edlund videotape room is used widely to train students in speech—a fitting tribute to his life's interest.

The following are excerpts from **James N Keenan's** letter describing his and Esther's trip. "Leaving the heat of Fla July 5 we were bussed about 8000 mi through almost all the states west of the Miss and south of the St Louis-San Francisco latitude. Met but one Cornellian, **Kenneth Bowen '25**, from Auburn. Although I enquired at most hotels where we lodged, failed to run down a single grad of the Hotel School. Apparently our alums were following a different drum-beat this summer.

"It was a very satisfying experience. Riding a bus you get a realistic sense of the diversity and the scale of the US. At each city where we stayed more than one night we took guided tours that covered the local highlights (about 10 out of 18). On the one-night stands we saw the cities from our hotel window and while going in and out.

"To live out of a suitcase for 30 days (we were allowed one suitcase to be checked, and one carry-on bag) is an art that can be mastered by experience only, if at all. Of the

*Halfback Allen Edward Whiting '98, member of the '95-97 varsities.*

## Calendar

**Baltimore, Md:** Austin H Kiplinger '39 will address CC of Md dinner mtg, Nov 5. Call Milton E Hilliard Jr '68 (301) 765-6270.

**Rochester, NY:** CWC of Rochester will hold a musicale at Barly School of Music, Nov 6. Call Susan Nye Woehr '65 (716) 586-3983.

**New York City:** CWC of NY will host Indian dinner at Gaylord's, Nov 10. Call Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41 (212) 228-6785.

**Cincinnati, Ohio:** CWC Bicentennial activity, Nov 12. Call Jane Wedell Pyle '57 (513) 561-8174.

**Los Angeles, Cal:** CC of Southern Cal will hold a theater party at Mark Taper Forum, Nov 12. Call Keith Seegmiller '51 (213) 355-9477.

**Union County, NJ:** Prof William T Keeton, PhD '58, neurobiol and behavior, will address CC, Nov 14. Call Alfred Hirsch Jr '50 (201) 273-6372.

**Westchester County, NY:** Prof Irving Younger, Law, will address CAS, Nov 17. Call William M Bellamy Jr '53 (914) 238-3087.

**Portland, Ore:** Richard M Lewis, Sp Ag '42-43, Cornell Plantations, will address CC of Greater Portland, Nov 18. Call Seth Jackson '26 (503) 628-1071.

**Phila, Pa:** CC and CWC will host a post Penn game reception, Nov 22. Call Richard K Bartlett '59 (215) 585-8042.

35 tourers only one other besides Esther and myself was a novice. Four of them had taken this tour before. Although I would never repeat it, I would recommend it for any stay-at-home like myself who had never been west of Kansas City before. Now I have a much better perspective of the geography of the US, even if I have been a member of the National Geographic Soc for 20 yrs. My principal interest before going was to see the Grand Canyon and the big trees of Cal. Of course they were both so much more than one could have imagined. Our perspective of one's self and the world about us cannot be the same after seeing these.

"In Las Vegas I invested a nickel, got two back, then quit while ahead. All I could think of while there was, 'what a city in which to

**Colonie, NY:** Pres Dale Corson will address Capital Dist CCs' testimonial dinner for Ellis H Robison '18, Nov 24. Call Stephen A Ras (518) 377-8034.

**Ann Arbor, Mich:** Glee Club will perform at U of Mich, Nov 22. Call Frank L Wolff '64 (313) 547-2886.

**Rochester, NY:** CC will hold joint luncheon with Penn alumni, Nov 26. Call Jim Saturno, MS '67 (716) 482-2921.

**Wilmington, Del:** CWC will hold Christmas party with Amer Field Serv Students, Dec 3. Call Sally Morrow Robinson '51 (302) 478-4250.

**Rochester, NY:** Coach Ben Bluitt (basketball) and team will be guests of CC's Cornell-U of Rochester reception, Dec 6. Call Alan Cameros '57 (716) 436-1190.

**New York City:** CAA of NYC will hold testimonial dinner for Prof Frederick G Marcham, PhD '26, history, emeritus, at CC of NY, Dec 8. Call Herbert Hoffman '36 (212) 464-0172.

**Syracuse, NY:** John Stone '42, assoc dir of alum affairs, and student ambassadors will address CWC dinner, Dec 8. Call Dorothy Danforth Baker, Grad '61-62 (315) 699-2536.

**Louisville, Ky:** CC's Christmas cocktail party, Dec 11. Call Doris Ash Brause '47 (606) 893-7755.

bring up a family.' Still, the work-week ethic must be prevalent even there because the casinos were manned 24 hrs a day. How do they count that in the GNP?

"I would be glad to give you a detailed acct of the places, the things and the people encountered, but I am saving it for my lecture series. Perhaps my booking agent will have Baltimore on the tour itinerary."

## 14

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

Now that summer has gone maybe some of our classmates will have some news. Not a peep all summer except from **Bill Myers** who



Before taking to the Inlet in their new shell, members of the Cornell women's crew stand by with their oars for the christening ceremony September 27. Applying the wine are (from left) Mrs Gail Murray Putziger and Mrs Doris Burgess Robison, who named the "Spike & Roby" in honor of watchful donors Ellis H Robison '18 and C Edward "Spike" Murray Jr '14.

was recently made a Rotary Fellow—a fine honor.

Were I a writer of fiction I could make up some stories, such as **Jim Munns** was made czar of the steel industry. **Harold Riegelman** completed a hist and TV documentary of the City of NY. **Roger Brown** built a new Disneyland in Alaska, etc. But it just ain't so.

So, please, if you want some news, send it to me and I will send it along.

## 15

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

As we sit by a cozy Cape Cod fireplace, perusing the post-Reunion accumulation of messages, we enjoy the reports on Cornell with its growing Alumni U, the sci and other activities of Cornellians here and elsewhere, and we greet many who reside here, at least part time. Among them is '14's successful Reunion Chmn **Roger Stuart Brown** and our own **Claude Williams**, who departed with Eleda for a visit with **Armand Tibbitts** and his wife at their Heritage Village home. Later, Claude lunched at CC NYC with Treas **Robert Hendrickson**, a new CC NYC member. They had all been together at our Reunion "60" and are planning further informal class gatherings at Ithaca, which began with Homecoming. On those kinds of occasions, as Claude says, they can "enjoy Cornell without the pressures of running a Reunion."

But the discussions bring back vivid memories of campus days as well as pleasant Reunion happenings and all the events of the past 60 yrs since graduation. A cordial letter from upcoming 1916's genial Reunion Chmn **Allan Carpenter** inspires some of us, particularly the interclass marrieds mentioned last month, to try to attend this Bicentennial yr event, since so much is expected of great '16. A prominent '15er who hopes to attend some of the informal gatherings between now and 1980, when '15 will attempt to get together the remaining classmates, is **Joseph Silbert** of Buffalo's Amer Allsafe Co Inc.

Speaking of Joe, we are indebted to **Charlie Heidt** for graciously agreeing to convey to "Judge **Sam**" **Leibowitz** comments from Joe's dinner remarks on the occasion of the Moakley House class dinner at Reunion honoring Joe and other Memorial Fund givers. Judge Sam was hospitalized at the time and so unable to attend, much to his regret. Excerpts follow:

"Having this opportunity, I wish to compliment our classmate, Judge Samuel Leibowitz. My first yr at Cornell I roomed in the same house with Sam. He was a quiet humble fellow I would never have picked to become a famous criminal trial lawyer. But he did! He also became one of our outstanding supreme court judges. At the time he was first proposed for judge there were remarks made, 'How can a criminal lawyer become a good judge?' But we know now there was no question about it.

"His devotion to Cornell [referring particularly to Sam's endowment of a Law School chair for trial law techniques] will help greatly in preparing Cornell Law School graduates and the legal profession to represent better both defense and prosecution cases. . . ."

**Art Wilson's** establishment of his Harry Truman Library endowment fund adds another bit of history, perpetuated by patriotic Cornellians. All this is appropriate food for thought at this Thanksgiving. The need for a dedicated spirit of defense for our educational and political traditions—and leaders—was never greater.

A beautiful letter from Charlie Heidt about his gift to Cornell came just as we were about to leave the Cape. In it he stresses that his "gift plan fits my earliest dreams. It gives me great joy to be able to do it. The Plan: \$50,000 in five installments of \$10,000 per yr to the credit of our class. This necessitates that the gift be unrestricted. As you know, Cornell will pay interest on it, so that I don't feel I am giving up too much." This was the man who wrote: "Retirement is not in my lexicon. The stages of survival in a challenging, complex world have been plateaux which were springboards to other stages. Life has brought travel,

sports, hobbies, work, friendship, and love. I feel like a young boy, seeking a career!"

## 16

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

The date is Sept 4 and Scribey and wife Frances have just returned from a delightful visit and luncheon in La Jolla with Margaret and **Birge Kinne** and Margaret's sister-in-law Florence Covell. The Kinnes are visiting Mrs Covell and leave Sept 6 for Hawaii until Sept 30. They will see Peg and **Alexander "Andy" Anderson** and Gertie and **Jack Moir** and have promised to send me a photo taken in Hawaii for our Dec column. It was great seeing the Kinnes and Birge gave me some good advice about our 60th. He says, "Be there fo' sho'!"

**Naomi and Wally Young:** Letter from Wally dated May 18, "Today is my 80th birthday and I received the most wonderful gift. My six sons, their wives, and 13 grandchildren put \$3,160 in our family scholarship fund at Cornell. I am particularly pleased that the next two generations are giving to Cornell! See you at our 60th! Best to you and Frances." **Angie and Guy De Witt** were in Quebec and Murray Bay last yr and since they live near Ithaca why don't you '16ers who know the De Witts well, persuade them to join you in Ithaca next June 10. Guy has ret'd and we hope both are tip top!

**Emme and Jim Friend:** "Still loafing, as usual—per Dr's orders. 'Acting my age' damn it! Returning to Delray Beach Nov 7 and hope to see you next June." You will soon receive a letter from **Charlie Thorp Jr**, or perhaps it has already reached you, re the '16 scholarship fund. If you haven't answered the request for a pledge or a gift, please do it now! All '16ers congratulate Charlie and his hard-working committee for their unselfish dedication to such a worthy cause!

**Helen and Harwood Warner** always attend Delray Beach mtgs and Birge is sure that they won't deprive their friends of a visit with them in Ithaca at our 60th! **Florence and Harlowe Hardinge:** "Working as always! Have an industrial supply business, play golf in York, Pa and Carmel, Cal, landscape painting, fly fishing at our private club on a 4 1/2 mi stream, beautiful! Just back from our cottage above Mt Tremblant, Quebec. See you at our 60th next June!" **Carolyn and Dean Gamble** live in Carmel, Cal, now ret'd. Formerly pres and chmn of bd for Ward's Natural Sci Establishment Inc of Rochester. Close friends please get the Gambles to return for 60th!

**Mary and John Flitercroft:** "Last yr we cruised the West Indies and this winter to Fla for a month or so. Will be at our 60th and urge all '16ers to join us! So much to visit about." **Anne and Felix Ferraris:** "Nothing new since my last report—just waiting for the next Delray Beach get-together and the 60th!" As of Oct '74 **Warren "Pop" Frost** said: "Have been in hosp twice; eyes are bad and I'm having circulatory troubles so I have a hell of a time walking! But I'm in damn good shape for the shape I'm in! Cal once to see my newly married son (Cornell '68). Hope to go again when I am able. As to our 60th, you know I'll be there if I can!" **Oma and Harry Hodges:** "Nothing too strenuous at 84. Play some golf, frequent 1-2 mi walks and bicycling. Live in new town-house development, Scottsdale, Ariz. Frequent 'happy hours' with delightful neighbors. Never wanted to be too wise. Trips to Santa Barbara, San Diego, and around Ariz's scenic areas. One mo in cool White Mts at Pinetop. Was most 'ancient' member of CC of Maricopa Cty at their 1st dinner."

**Alexandra** (see photo) has a firm hold on **Lou Camuti**. Lou says, "Slavery was reinstated



when we were married Apr 4, 1920, and is still going on today."

Some promising statistics for our 60th next time. Meanwhile, Happy Thanksgiving to all!

## 17

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

A piece of bad news: **Bob Willson**, who has so ably served as our scty-treas ever since **Herb Johnston's** demise, finds that the state of his health will no longer permit him to continue this work, and has submitted his resignation. At this writing, no successor has been apptd. Any volunteers?

**Frank M Levy**, retd in Pt Huron, Mich still does a little consulting work in Mexico. His hobbies are golf and jogging. Every morning of the yr at 6 a m he jogs 1 1/4 mi and has reduced his weight from 140 lbs to 110. He still has plenty of energy to serve on the board of the city housing commission and to be pres of his temple.

**Pearl Warn Hovey**, who died in July, was the widow of classmate **Rev Luke W Hovey**. Among four surviving children are Mrs **Joyce Hovey Engelke '41** and **George Hovey '49**.

**Bob Mead** retd from managing the N Mex State Permanent Fund 3 yrs ago. He had raised the fund from about \$250 million to over \$500 million, increasing its income from \$9 million to \$22 million by investing in oil, gas, and mineral resources, all for the benefit of the publ school system. Since that time he has suffered a massive stroke, and although home from the hosp, he still has physical therapy treatments twice weekly. (Note that I said "twice weekly" and not "bi-weekly." In my jr yr, a number of us elected a 3-hr Wagner course with concerts bi-weekly. We had confused bi-weekly with semi-weekly, and so discovered that instead of having only 2 recitations every 2 wks, we had to have 5.) Bob's wife has undergone eye surgery, necessitating continual medical attention. We wish greatly improved health for them both.

**Herb Donaldson** of Saranac Lake, when not busy golfing and fishing, sings with the barber shoppers, cleans up the old fishing tackle, and does genealogical research. I have read that the three most important hobbies in this country are, in order, stamp-collecting, coin collecting, and, genealogy. Our class adheres closely to this order. Herb proudly announces the birth of his first great-grandson to continue the family name. His other great-grandchild is a girl.

**Fred Weinert's** interests include bridge and photography. He likes to leave his Clearwater, Fla home in the summer, and has traveled by air to San Francisco, Detroit, and other cities. From San Angelo, Texas **Hank Batjer** writes that he is now staying close to home. He has two children and three grandchildren. From Nov to June the **Richard Bradleys** live in Seminole, Fla. The rest of the yr they spend at Hastings-on-Hudson. Brad finds the golf courses are getting harder each yr, but the short courses in Fla are a big help.

In semi-retirement in Sarasota, Fla, **Charlie**

**Capen** writes technical articles and badgers the local authorities on how to improve their water and sewage systems. He attempts to do this "in a semi-gentlemanly way, if that is possible." Charlie and Ruth have two married daughters, one in Ill and one in NJ, and six grandchildren. Most are good students, says Charlie, but none went to Cornell. He comes north to see his two daughters and to attend water-works conventions in various cities, using the Fla auto train whenever practical.

**Lyster Hetherington** of Owego, always active in scouting, received a 50-yr veteran award. Until recently he was a vp of the Fuertes Council in Ithaca. In May he attended a regional mtg in Pittsburgh. **Rudolph "Dutch" Greuter** has been in retirement in Weston, Conn since 1967.

## 18

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

**Harry Mattin** has done it again! The 19th annual 1918 class picnic was enthusiastically acclaimed by the participants. Food, serv, fellowship all combined to evoke paeans of praise and a unanimous vote of thanks to Harry and his staff, including the efforts of Scott, the 9-yr-old youngster who acted as a personal emissary from Harry to all of us.

Yes, the class is getting smaller. But class spirit is growing greater. The following attended: (Wives, husbands, and girl friends omitted for lack of space.) Sister **Mary Patricia Brown**, **Anne Selkirk Brown**, **Harry Collins**, **Louis Friedman**, **Frank Friedlander**, **Joseph Granett**, **Harry Handwerker**, **Joseph Lorin**, **Harry Mattin**, **Paul Miller**, **Charles Muller**, **Malcolm Tuttle**, **Paul Wanser**, **John Welles**, **Lorin Zeltner**. Despite age, everyone vowed to attend next year, 1977, and the 60th Reunion in 1978 (God willing). Harry Mattin, approaching 80 (aren't we all, if we're not there already), is still active as chmn of the bd of Mearl Corp. Several new products being launched. Granddaughter Christina Mattin (Johns Hopkins '75) has joined the co as a sales trainee.

John Welles reports that daughter Sallie is married to Amad Navab, a Persian student going for doctorate at Penn State, son Timothy getting his doctorate in guidance educ at Rutgers. Sister Mary Patricia Brown RSM retd from teaching in coll and hs after 58 yrs. Looks young and acts enthusiastic at all 1918 functions. Harry Handwerker sends greetings to all '18ers from grandson Kenneth Alexander Walker, 3 yrs old and little sister Kate, 2 1/2 mo.

Lorin and Muriel Zeltner introduced daughter Bette and friend Jack Lyons to the class. Guests said we're a "very alive group of elders."

Malcolm Tuttle reports a very good yr. He was invited to join the "Super Skiers Club." Awarded free tickets to the lift. Fellow members are Ralph Palmedo and Lowell Thomas.

Joe Granett, still bursting with zeal on behalf of the Cornell libr sent an unusual view of the Cornell libr from a photo taken by **Barrett Gallagher '36** from the roof of McGraw Hall. Joe brought as his guest at the picnic Hendrik Edelman, asst dir of the Cornell Libr and treas of the Friends of the Cornell Libraries. Mr Edelman spoke knowingly and enthusiastically about the growth of the libr and how Cornell is coping with the econ situation as it affects libr growth and opn. Joe urges increased support of the "friends" by becoming a member, or rejoining for the new school yr.

That's all for now, '18ers. More coming in the next issue of Cornell Alumni News.

## Activities

Recent musical gifts from alumni have taken tangible forms: Prof **Harold C Perkins '15**, theoretical and applied mechanics, emeritus, donated more than 750 pieces of chamber music to the Cornell Music Library in memory of his daughter, **Helen Perkins Strok '39**. And four Baldwin pianos—two uprights and two grands—have been received by the music dept, the gift of **Fred Gretch Jr '26**, his wife Helen (Mooney), **Edwin C Sonfield '35** and his wife **Anne (Shulman) '35**.

Perkins' musical scores, collected over more than 50 years, will be placed in the library's chamber music collection, which is used by Cornell's faculty and students for performance as well as research. Perkins, an amateur cellist, performed with other local musicians for family and friends at frequent evening musicales. The four pianos will be used in the Lincoln Hall practice rooms and for demonstration purposes in classrooms. According to Prof Don M Randel, chmn of the music dept, "For a small dept like music, which has been hit hard by the univ's money crisis, such a gift is of tremendous importance. We needed those four new pianos to maintain our regular instructional program, and they were completely beyond the dept's resources."

Gretch, chmn of the exec committee of the Lincoln Savings Bank of Brooklyn, is the grandson of the founder of the Fred Gretch Co, makers of musical instruments since 1883 and, since 1967, a subsidiary of the D H Baldwin Co. Sonfield's family has been connected with C Bruno and Son, distributors of musical instruments, since its founding in 1840.

### Academic Delegates

**George H Ball '36, LLB '38** at the inauguration of the president of Whitman Coll in Walla Walla, Wash; Sept 14, 1975.

**Paul G Bradley '55** at the installation of the president of the U of British Columbia in Vancouver, Sept 17, 1975.

**Lynn Rockcastle Thyne '68** at the inauguration of the president of Va Polytechnic Inst and State U at Blacksburg, Oct 16, 1975.

**Roland Norman '48, PhD '55** at the inauguration of the president of Tenn State U in Nashville, Oct 24, 1975.

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

Congratulations to all who worked on the Cornell Fund drive, for the record set. The Class of 1918 did well, of course. Did you notice, on p 32 of the Sept issue, how clearly the "1918" stands out on the trophy listing classes that have given more than \$1 million to the Cornell Fund?

We should mention also the good work being done by **Joe Granett** in getting funds for the Libr. Joe was asked to take a bow at the dinner for Friends of the Libr in June. "The original Elegy (Gray's) was on display, and the MC gave details of its purchase at auction, and how the Class of 1918 made it possible."

Today is the date for the 19th annual 1918 picnic at the Mearl Corp, with **Harry E Mattin** hosting. I'd love to be there, but western NY is just too far from the Hudson. Some 200 attended the chicken barbecue at **Barber Conable's** in Alexander, including **Sadie Britton '13**, **Mary Snell LaMont '33**, and **Dorothy**

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**LaMont '24.** The Albion Advertiser ran a picture the following wk, showing Congressman Conable handing an ear of corn (delicious!) to Dorothy. This Aug affair is an annual event of the Genesee-Orleans CC.

In the first semester of our soph yr, I had a music appreciation course. "Mr Quarles played several selections on the piano and on the Victor for us." Again, on Nov 15, "Didn't have the prelim in music; instead Mr Quarles put in the time explaining the coming Kreisler concert." At this concert I heard Fritz Kreisler for the first time. What a master of the violin!

Nov 3 of 1915 was cold! "I stayed in Goldwin Smith to get a hist book and to hear Prof Strunk lecture on the lake region in Scotland for our English class." On Nov 4, "**Mildred Stevens** was at Mrs Mayer's for dinner, so there was quite a little dinner party." On the 5th I went to Bailey Hall "to the organ recital by Prof Quarles." On the 6th, a Saturday, we had the women's field day: "The srs (Class of 1916) beat the sophs 31 to 25. I placed 2nd in the basketball throw, **Gertrude Bates '16** first. I also was 4th in the broad jump."

Sophs lived in Risley Hall. "The whole of Risley is engrossed in the coming 'army skip' which was thought up and planned by **Sophie [Harvith], Joanna Donlon, and Evelyn Hieber**. It is a burlesque on the Military Hop coming off Fri." On Fri I reported that: "Of the two, I think the army skip was the better attended. I went with **Edith Ballou '19** and had a good time. The 'Mewsical Club's Concert' was great!" This was the famous season when Cornell beat Harvard, 10-0 on Oct 23, and Penn 24-9 on Nov 25.

## 19

**MEN:** Colonel L Brown, 22 Sierra Vista Lane, Valley Cottage, NY 10989; guest columnist, Charles F Hendrie, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07029

This column is being written by your prexy, pinch-hitting for our faithful scribe **Colonel Brown** who was hospitalized from a bad fall in Aug and is recuperating at home. As of Sept 5 he was coming along nicely, but, to relieve him of all anxiety, we offered once more (as we did for the May '74 issue) to maintain our unblemished record of never missing an issue since Nov 1, 1947, when the Class of '19 initiated both the column idea and the Group Subscription Plan, under which we send the Alumni News to over 50 per cent of the 390 men on our current active roster, and many of the 116 women of '19. If you are one of those not receiving the Alumni News, why not join the GSP by sending your annual class dues of \$10 to **Mal Beakes** this fall?

Colonel Brown's temporary setback reminds us that most of us will soon be octogenarians (if not already), and good planning indicates that adequate "backup" be assured for your class officers. Your prexy is well supported by three loyal yps, and treas **Mal Beakes** will be assisted by **Johnny Ross**. We need an asst scy and class correspondent to relieve Colonel of some of the duties he has so faithfully performed since 1959. Will someone volunteer (and avoid being "drafted")? All you need is a typewriter, and a penchant for meeting deadlines, although a modicum of journalistic experience might be helpful! Anyone overjoyed at this opportunity to serve Cornell and our famous Class will please drop a line to me at the address above. Thanks!

As reported with sorrow in our Sept Letter to the Class, the Apr luncheon in Englewood, NJ was **Randy Le Boeuf Jr's** last appearance at our gatherings. He suffered a severe stroke in Aug and passed away Aug 16. Our sympathy to his widow, **Harriet (Ross) '19**.

At that luncheon, covered by Colonel in the Sept issue, **Johnny Ross** entertained on his guitar. Others who had planned to attend, but failed to show for one reason or another were **Seth Heartfield** of Baltimore, **Ruhl Rebmann** of Phila, **Mal Beakes**, and **Charlie Lerner**, who on his return postal reported his election to the US Olympic Soc. How about some tickets for the '76 Olympics in Montreal, Charlie?

**Gene Beggs**, who did such a bang-up job as Reunion chmn for our 50th and 55th, staged a successful 60th reunion on May 23 of his class of 1915 at Glen Ridge HS. Our classmate the late **George Minasian** was also a member of that hs class. That's keeping in the groove, Gene!

**Syd Wilson**, also of Glen Ridge, was appointed early this yr by the mayor as official historian for the borough, and is a member of the Bicentennial committee working on plans for our celebration in '76.

**Jo Addonizio** of New Rochelle, lobbyist for the NYS Dental Soc and the State Assns of the Professions, held his 15th annual "Good Joe" party in Albany last St Patrick's Day, to pay tribute to the nine legislators named Joe. He calls it the "soc for the Encouragement of Good Joes." Maybe our Joe can persuade those "good Joes" to help bail NYC out of the mess it seems to be in!

By the time you read this, our next luncheon meeting on Oct 22 will have come and gone. More news in the next issue.

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

Football and music were big on campus in 1915. With a winning team, **Charles Barrett '16** capt, many of us purchased \$10 Athletic Assn tickets to attend home games, put clippings of team's feats in scrapbooks, hero worshipped. Remember Touchdown, cub mascot; practicing class songs, yells at Sage gym; concert by Cornell U orchestra with Anna Case; programs by Fritz Kreisler, Mme Louise Homer?

**Josephine Banks** recalls rallies and send-offs for team, Bailey Hall concerts, Sage Chapel recitals and Sunday afternoon servs. Her favorite prof was James Mason, modern languages. Living in Ithaca and with Cornell relatives, she knew and liked many more. Now a Wash, DC resident, she was hospitalized earlier this yr with a small stroke, is back home, recovering nicely.

**Luella Lackmann** Williamson also lives in Wash, has health problems that restrict her activities. For example, she no longer can do extensive volunteer work she had enjoyed at nearby Episcopal church. Her kindness in offering her room for awaiting dinner time to a lonely off-campus frosh who had dinners at Sage has long been remembered.

In pre-women's lib era of '20s, no woman who married could teach in Ithaca HS. After a yr **Gladys (Gilkey)** resigned, happily married **James B Calkins '16**, Sibley engr with promising career begun. However, she had caught from her favorite Cornell prof George Aaron Burr, as had scores of his students, permanent love of hist, some of his delight in teaching. These surfaced later. Home life, three children, brought family to yrs of Great Depression. By '32 hush had joined long procession of Cornell grads who had lost good professional jobs. How to make the most of enforced idleness? On inspiration, G & J withdrew savings from bank (that later failed), bought lowest priced tickets for two older children and themselves, and in Oct were off to Europe which, with few tourists, welcomed them with open arms, low prices. They lived frugally, often with families, returned in spring with a few pennies, individual worlds immeasurably widened, priceless memories.

Recovery came slowly, slowly. Jobs for devel enrgs were non-existent; G offered herself as student counsellor, Genl Hosp School of Nursing, Rochester; was hired part-time. Friend of school paid salary. Student counselling, new field for women in '36, was experimental; G had little guidance. Acquaintance with student nurses, their problems and heavy schedule on wards suggested needs. In 2nd yr she attempted a class on psychology for nurses. In meantime creative husb "invented" on his own. In '41 opening for him in Navy Dept took family to Wash.

His sudden death came in '58. With children married and away, a hist teaching experience opened for Gladys. Young woman lawyer and economist in State Dept who sharad G's home, had AID assignment in Ceylon. G went with her and for 2 yrs taught geog and hist in jr h, Amer School, Colombo. For her pupils with parents in foreign serv or business, Europe and Asia were old stuff. They were interested in what she could teach them about USA, using USIA material climaxed by dramatic film on NYC. Next issue—Gladys and YWCA.

## 20

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

We've been basking in the nostalgic glow of Reunion memories while footballs and leaves are falling all around us—a grim reminder that fall is here. Still, it's easy to recall the many happy happenings of the Fantastic 55th while looking at the class picture sent to all reunionites. It turned out fine but we're sorry there were 11 men and one coed who didn't make the picture. A list by rows of those who did should have reached you by now.

The name of **Walt Baer** and wife was inadvertently omitted in the Sept column. We're sorry about that but they were there in person. We can prove it by the smiling picture we took of them which they received just before they left on a Scandinavian trip. (He's 3rd from the left in row 3.) They cruised from Copenhagen to Spitzbergen and on up the polar ice pack 539 mi from the N Pole. Walt says the sheer beauty of this trip surpasses anything they've seen in other parts of the world.

Not an oversight but a welcome addition to the steering committee is **Jack McClatchy** who will assist **Whitey Terry** as co-chmn of Alumni Fund. "**Tommy**" **Reese** who traveled from Laguna Hills, Cal added a few more thousand mi to his trip by driving with **George Stanton** to his Canadian hideaway in New Brunswick. Tommy wanted to test the veracity of those fantastic fish stories but George got off the hook because the river was so low the salmon refused to jump in the boat. Later George and Ruth had a beautiful trip to Alaska and are now wintering in Boca Raton. Tough life!

You've heard of the Smith bros (Trade & Mark) but have you heard about "those fabulous Smith sisters"? This is a story about Eleanor Smith Weiant and her identical twin Ruth Smith Miller, and proves that musical **Warren** isn't the only star in the **Weiant** crown. Fifty-five yrs ago in Columbus, Ohio these two hs girls were making new swimming records in the world of sports. From 1918 to 1924 they held all natl and world records in the 100 yd and 200 yd breast stroke. They also held records in the back stroke, 100 yd free-style, and 3 meter diving. They never knew as they entered competitions which sister would win but one would always win and the other come in second. They never took thirds.

They entered Ohio State U in 1921 and became the first students to swim under OSU colors in NAAU competitions and brought to

OSU its first natl and world championships and first natl and world swimming records. By 1923 they had won every regional championship they had entered. Eleanor set a record for the 100 yd freestyle in the Allegheny regional that stood for 14 yrs. This was before a Natatorium had been built on campus and swimming became a varsity sport at OSU.

In June when their class of 1925 held its 50th Reunion OSU paid tribute to the accomplishments of the two sisters when Athletic Dir Weaver presented Eleanor and Ruth with plaques recognizing their unique swimming prowess and their contributions to OSU swimming hist. They are the cover girls in swim suits on a recent OSU monthly with a 3-page interesting picture story inside. Both sisters are now grandmothers; both continue to swim and also are active in civic and community projects in their Ohio towns of Newark and Glendale.

Didja miss us last month? This can't happen again if you'll just keep sending us news about the life you lead. How's your lifestyle today? Send the answer with your dues.

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

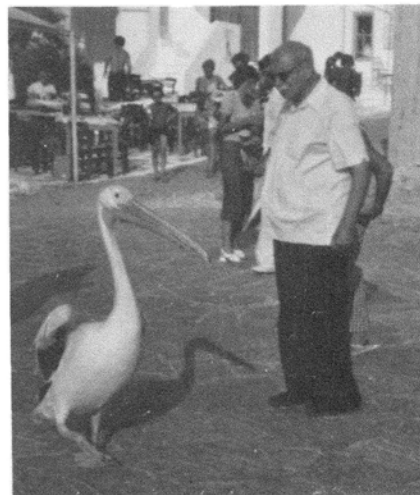
In June at Reunion we missed **Regene Freund** Cohane. She is still practicing law, but does less trial work. During a trip to Alaska, she met by chance **Eva Topkins** Brodtkin and they had lunch together in Anchorage. Regene also saw **Mary Donlon** Alger during the winter season in Tucson. While visiting in Buffalo recently I contacted Dr **Raymond J Wilkinson**, a friend of 65 yrs. Ray retd from his vet practice several yrs ago, enjoys his Canadian fishing camp, and belongs to a dancing group. Ray was a most popular date during Ithaca HS and Cornell yrs because he owned an EMF (every-minute-fix) Studebaker and knew how to make his dates feel very special. His son has a successful boarding kennel for small animals in the Kenmore area.

A letter from **Ralph Quackenbush** expresses appreciation for the 1920 Women at Reunion. He writes, "You and your committee did an excellent job in getting everyone off to a good start with your continental breakfasts." **Hilda Greenawalt** Way '19 helped us with our planning by sharing her experiences at the 1919 Reunion breakfasts. Her husb Dr **Walter D Way** '18 had a complete hip replacement in an orthopedic hosp in NY in early Aug and returned home to Westport early in Sept. Not everyone has an illustrated write-up about his opn and his orthopedic surgeon in the Reader's Digest. The surgeon promises that Den will again be playing golf next summer.

**Alice Erskine** spent several wks of "intermittent sunshine" in a Pocono lakeside cottage, then on to Westport, Mass until after Labor Day before returning to Atlanta where she lives on the famous Peachtree Rd. **Marianne Guiles** lives in the same condominium. Bill and **Ruth Aldrich** Hastings celebrated their 44th wedding anniv on Sept 3. Ruth is facing the long period of adjustment to her prosthesis with her usual courage and strength of will, navigating about the house with the aid of a walker.

Notes from **Dorrice Richards** Morrow describing her activities show her to be useful, busy and content. Frequent cards from **Ho Ballou** during the summer prove that he and his wife were in a delightful spot in Sebasco Estates, Me.

**Mildred Lamont** Pierce returned to Baltimore to attend her grandson's wedding in Aug. A sr at Coopers Union Art Coll in NY, he and his bride will live on Staten Isl until he graduates in May 1976. Mildred plans to return to Cal later in the yr. **Colston Warne**, Amherst prof, brother of **Celia Warne** Tower,



Felix Tyroler '21 and friend.

and our Reunion speaker, became 75 in Aug. He must be the youngest member of our 1920 class. In Ithaca days he was the proud owner of a 2-cylinder Metz which reached the daredevil speed of 15 mi an hr on the level. Since Celia was one of my best friends, I always felt welcome at their N Tioga St home, and was frequently treated to a 2-cylinder ride!

May each of you have the special gifts of good health and contentment to appreciate during this Thanksgiving season.

## 21

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

**Felix Tyroler** and his wife Eileen traveled extensively this summer. They visited Austria, Romania, Israel, Turkey, and Greece. On the Greek Isl of Rhodes, Felix had this picture (above) taken with a pelican, said to be the most obese bird in Europe.

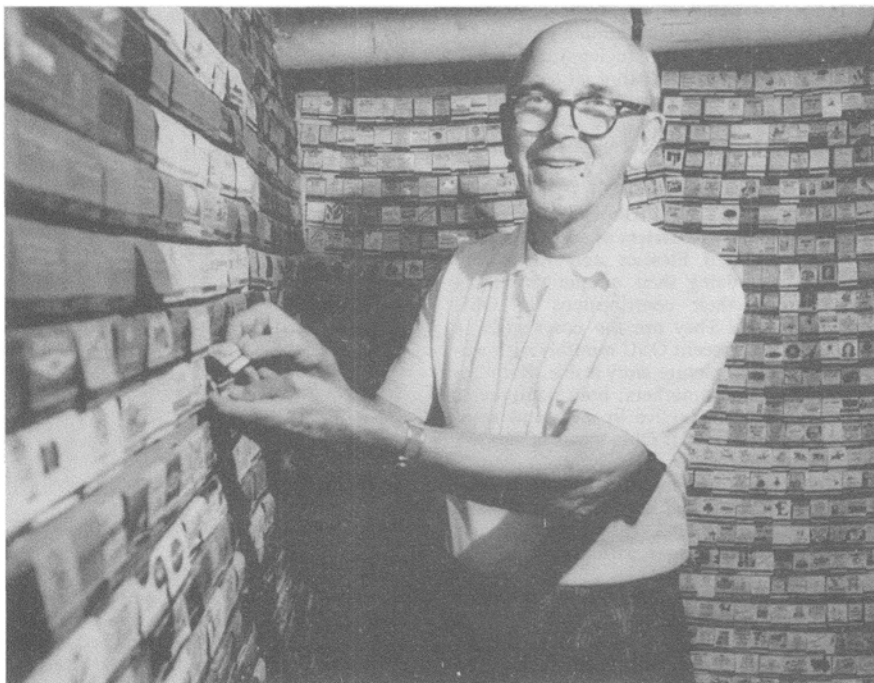
**Raymond T Starr** died June 5, 1975. He had been the leader of the Cornell Glee Club for his last 2 yrs at Cornell. He became an instr in ME in the fall of 1920, and because of this he did not complete his sr yr until 1922. He had lived in Auburn since 1926 and was active in the Episcopal Church and various civic orgs.

**Charles M Stotz** has a new address, 19 Briar Cliff Rd, Ben Avon Hts, Pittsburgh, Pa. He recently dedicated the Point State Park and fountain in Pittsburgh, the end of a 30-yr project, for which Stotz, Hess, Mächlachlan, and Fosner were architects.

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

In July, I journeyed to Spain, Portugal, Mallorca, and Paris. We covered a lot of ground in 3 wks—more than 2000 mi by bus in Spain and Portugal. The Alcazar and the Alhambra begin to blur together in memory. The travel agency in Spain said that we were the only group that hadn't cancelled on Portugal since Apr. We found Communist slogans smeared on all the bldgs there, and the people are tense and worried. I don't know what the conditions will be by the time you see this in print. In spite of the Moslem influence on the architecture, I had the feeling most of the time that I was in a Roman colony. The houses are painted bright blue, yellow, and white, and look like those that are emerging in Herculaneum. Mallorca is a little paradise. Then we had just one day in Paris. I took a trip to Chartres Cathedral, about 60 mi away, where I had never been before.

I am most grateful for your notes that came



George Hanselman '22, with his match cover collection.

with the dues and for the many personal letters which I haven't had time to answer. The death notices are closing our ranks. **Ina Cornish Black** wrote me several interesting letters last spring. She was planning on coming to Reunion next yr. Another brave gal is **Marjorie Cole Tinkler** who has had a ball-and-socket operation on her hip and still hopes to make our 55th Reunion. I hope the rest of you will take courage and start planning to be there. Another note just came from Marjorie. She expects to walk again soon, and that is a little miracle.

Even MDs get sick. **Irene Davis Ferguson** retd several yrs ago because of a hip injury. She is walking with a cane; her husband Dr T Gordon Ferguson is still working part time in the Pittsburgh hosp. Irene now has time to devote to her gardening, volunteer work at the hosp, and hobbies.

**Alice Martin Fitch** writes, "Being a student at Cornell was such an impressive and memorable experience—exciting and remarkable because of the fact that (whether you realize it at the time or not) it will never be forgotten, or cease to overwhelm you." Now doesn't that make you want to go back to our 55th Reunion?

## 22

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

The accompanying photo (courtesy of the Ithaca Jrnl) shows our classmate **George Hanselman** in his study, reaching for one of his 30,000 match covers which he has collected over the yrs. For further info you may refer to our Oct issue of the Alumni News. Many of his former enrg students may already know of this hobby.

Our efficient NYC annual dinner chmn **Hal Merz** has finally joined his retd classmates. He recently resigned from Carteret S&L Assn in Newark, NJ, and is now enjoying his successive days of leisure. He and Mildred have visited Lake George during the summer. They still live in Springfield, NJ.

**George Howell** retd in 1960 from the position of architect of bldgs and grounds at Rut-

gers U. Since then George has been enjoying life in and around Piscataway, NJ.

**Frank Nitzberg** has spent a busy summer. Last July he flew to Dijon where he pursued a 6-wk course in French at the U of Dijon. It was "rough sailing" but "lots of fun too." On his return to USA he and Lou took a long vacation, visiting their children in various locations. Frank sent us a letter he had received from **Richard Peabody** in River Edge, NJ. His wife passed on last Mar. Dick recently toured Canada and western US where he saw his sister and her collection of old photos taken at Ithaca. He also visited **Johnny Hopf** at his farm in Spring Valley.

Some of you will remember one of our former classmates, **Lloyd Westbrook**, who left Cornell after his freshman yr in arch. He graduated from MIT and spent several yrs in NYC and Wash, DC. He traveled abroad extensively. Lloyd has done much consulting work in the Mass area and now resides in Marblehead, Mass.

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

Three letters received this past summer will be shared with you in this column.

**Ruth Irish**, who spent the summer with her sister **Marion Irish Hodgkiss '20**, at Petoskey, Mich reported on her visit in Auburn with **Alice O'Neill** in June after Reunion. Then hearing from **Helen Leary Foley** that Alice had died July 13, 1975, Ruth sent in a clipping from the Auburn Citizen in which an appreciation of the work done by Alice O'Neill was written by Dr Arthur E Harris, dir of the Cayuga Co Lab in Auburn where Alice had spent so many yrs of her life. She retd from the lab staff in 1966 at which time she held the title of asst dir and bacteriologist. She began her serv there in 1925. Harris said, "She applied herself diligently and was a visionary in her chosen field. This lab would not be what it is today if it were not for the effort she put forth and we are especially indebted to her for the way in which she shared her vast knowledge with others. Those she taught are carrying on in her stead today. She will be remembered for all the good she stood for and her direct contributions in advancing medical care

for the good of all our citizens." Nice to have more than just the statistics of a death.

The 2nd letter was from **Thelma Brumfield Dunn** who mentioned very casually that she had a book soon to be published by the Reynold's Press of Charlottesville, Va where she lives. Title, *The Unseen Fight Against Cancer*, it is an informed acct of experimental cancer research as she saw it develop for over 30 yrs. The purpose of her letter was to enclose a two page article she had found in the NY Review of Books (Aug 7, '75) where Paul Auster in an article headed "The Return of **Laura Riding**" reviews her two books, "Selected Poems In Five Sets" and "The Telling" (a prose work). Laura (Riding) Jackson is the name she writes under today. Her reviewer closes his article with, "Whatever objection we might want to raise about her approach to poetry in genl, it would be difficult not to recognize her as a poet of importance."

The third letter was also about a writer but more the kind of thing we can all do if we are so moved. It was a letter to the editor by **Florence Hard Geertz**, published under Readers' Views in the Gainesville, Ga, Times, July 1, 1975. It expressed her disapproval of Henry Kissinger and the state of the nation in genl. She would welcome hearing from any of her classmates as to what they have to propose for the survival of the US. She says: "I think we must be aware and work to start a new trend away from the secrecy and double dealing so foreign to the Amer spirit." Her address is Dixie Hunt Hotel, Gainesville, Ga.

## 23

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

**Mac Smith** wrote an interesting letter re the trials and tribulations, together with the best moments and joys, of planning, bldg, and landscaping Culpepper Gardens, Arlington, Va, retirement home. He is the very active vp. Wish I had space to tell our classmates more about it, Mac. Helene and he celebrated their 50th anniv on June 25. Their two daughters, **Margaret '48** and Sylvia (Penn State '55), and their husbands, gave Helene and Mac a party, with Mac's sisters. **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson '30** (her class correspondent) and **Hilda Smith Doob '31** and their families present. Margaret's husband is **Albert Brown '46** and his father is **Colonel Brown '19** and his class scribe. Sylvia's husband Bruce McPherson graduated from Penn State.

**Ken Spear** has questioned the class questionnaire. We've changed it some. Ken says his civic activities are the Boy Scouts (haven't they always been?) and his Cornell activities are paying class dues. The family activities are trying to keep abreast of inflation. So are we all. According to Ken, **Vera (Dobert) '29** (women's correspondent) claims she has not retd. **Ernie Leet** is still actively practicing law. He is also the retd scty of Jamestown Community Coll; former chmn Chautauqua Cty Red Cross; former dir Associated Charities; 1st vp Chautauqua Cty Hist Soc; scty Social Serv Exchange; pres comm to stop pollution.

**Walt Flumerfelt**, Edina, Minn, never heard from the owner of the white, red-numeraled '23 jacket he found at the 50th Reunion Sat night celebration, so, true to his promise, he has sent 5 bucks to the class treas. Walt keeps active in local parks, athletic clubs, Old Guard Club, Experience Inc, and Westminster Presby Church.

**Walt Rollo** writes from Temple City, Cal that he has retd twice; still does internal carving in acrylic plastic. His hobbies are fishing, duck hunting, horticulture, travel, horse racing, cards, and movies. He is pres Pasadena

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# The Arts College Observer

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

November 1975, Number 6

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## Archaeology: In class, under water, and in the field

Tom Lynch in the mountains of Peru; Henderson, Scott, and Olson in the jungles of Central America; Cummer in Turkey; Coleman in Greece; Farrell and Owen at the bottom of the Atlantic and Mediterranean—all Cornell archaeologists at work recording evidence to increase the knowledge of man through the study of the material remains of his past. And yet, a quick glance in the Arts College catalogue will not turn up a single professor of archaeology, for all archaeologists at Cornell have their primary appointments in other disciplines. This makes for an unusual arrangement, but one which provides many opportunities for cooperation and exchange within the academic community. Since the value of interdisciplinary studies is becoming more and more recognized, and communication between scientists and humanists is being called for in higher education, our program is very much in line with the times.

The Archaeology Concentration at Cornell brings together faculty from a wide range of disciplines in the several colleges; architects, art historians, and classicists meet and exchange perspectives in the meetings of the Concentration. Such collaboration is exciting and productive, though it is not hard to find this kind of joint approach in other universities. But when faculty from linguistics, soil science, Medieval Studies, and Semitics find a common base, this is a more unexpected kind of meeting—but precisely the kind of exchange that makes for an exciting and stimulating academic experience which is most unusual. The range of discussion at a Concentration

meeting can extend over a broad front indeed, from problems of excavation in Mesoamerica to the recovery of Viking ships.

### History

Though an intercollege committee on Archaeology was only established in 1964, the subject is by no means new to Cornell. We have had scholars of international reputation in the subject since the turn of the century—Andrews, who did so much on the Parthenon, Schmidt in Palestine, and more recently F. O. Waage's work at Antioch were important contributions to the field. In 1957, Cornell began the excavation of ancient Sardis (the capitol of Lydia in Turkey which Croesus once ruled) in a joint Cornell-Harvard expedition, with A. H. Detweiler of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning as a guiding spirit. Cornell involvement at Sardis has continued, with professors Steven Jacobs of Architecture and Andrew Ramage of Art History as active participants in the work. At the opposite end of the time spectrum, Professor Ascher of Anthropology has conducted interesting research on archaeological methodology, including the development of techniques for dealing with very recent (nineteenth and twentieth century) sites in North America.

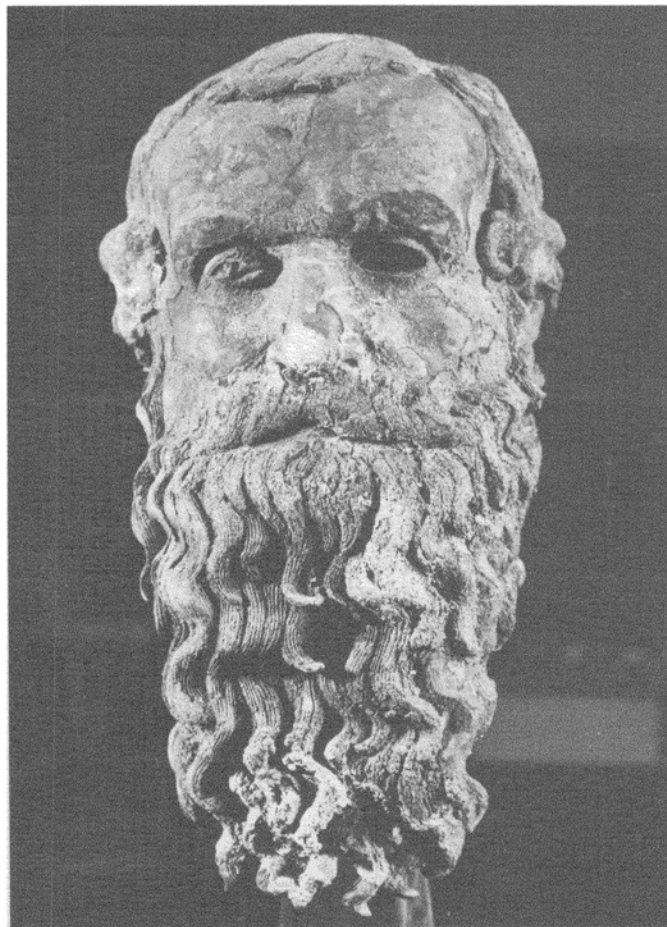
In addition to the long faculty association with archaeological fieldwork, Cornell has been a supporting member of the American Academy in Rome, the American School of Classical Studies in

Athens, the American Schools of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, Amman, and Baghdad, and, most recently, of the American Institute of Nautical Archaeology in Cyprus, Turkey, and Italy. Through Cornell's support of these institutions, faculty and students may avail themselves of the facilities of these schools in their respective countries as well as occasionally participating in their numerous archaeological excavations.

## Why Archaeology?

What does an archaeologist do? In the most general terms, he discovers, classifies, and interprets material from earlier civilizations. Though almost all those in the field have excavated at one time or another, not all archaeologists spend their summers digging, for there are vast amounts of material already excavated, but still buried in the basements and anterooms of museums, which need re-excavation and study. Some of us work with the remains of preliterate civilizations, for which archaeology provides the only source of information; others deal with periods known from written records, and thus have clearer guides as to how and where to look for evidence. The most difficult aspect of field work is the clear knowledge that one's excavation is, in fact, destruction, for as one digs back into time, structures are destroyed, and potsherds and coins, implements and tools, treasures and trash are removed from the site without any possibility of restoring them to their original contexts. It is even more unsettling to try to anticipate the future. Just as an archaeologist working in 1900 had no means of knowing that Carbon 14 would permit the accurate dating of sites, or that remains in wood could provide evidence by a comparative study of the tree rings, new advances in methodology may make some aspect of a site extremely important for an archaeologist working in the year 2000. We must try to anticipate such a situation by recording every aspect of the work, making note not only of what we think significant, but of every detail that can be drawn or recorded.

In many ways, a field archaeologist can be compared to a general practitioner in medicine, since he sends out samples of his finds to be analyzed by scientists in various fields. A piece of bronze, for example, can be studied for trace elements in the metal which often reveal the place of origin or the



Bronze head originally looted from the Porticello shipwreck site in the Straits of Messina, Italy. Excavation of the site was directed by D. I. Owen for the University Museum, Philadelphia and the Geographical Society of Philadelphia in 1970/71.

period in which it was made, and there are a wide range of similar procedures for testing glass. It is interesting to note in this respect, that many technologies are very limited in their distribution. Two samples of stained glass of the same hue found on different sites will often reveal radically different elements in their chemical components, thus showing that quite different methods of production were used.

Some of us in the Concentration, particularly those who are in departments such as Semitics or English, find that people are often puzzled about our interest in archaeology, and why we work in the field. When we review the choices we have made, the path towards archaeology is clear. Quite simply put, there is not enough information readily available about many cultures and periods; in many cases excavation and the study of the material remains produced by society are the only sources of new information. It is interesting to read a text like St. Bede's *Ecclesiastical History of England*, written at the beginning of the eighth century, and be told that the English built churches with stained glass windows in the seventh century—but when an excavation at his very church

reveals hundreds of small glass panes which are still brilliant in their variegated colors after twelve hundred years, the two kinds of information, historical text and firm evidence of material culture, add up to a much deeper understanding of the "Dark Ages." This glass was recovered in a dig run under the direction of Professor Rosemary Cramp of Durham University, assisted by Robert Farrell.

The discovery of a larger-than-life size bronze bearded head (see photograph) on a shipwreck in the Straits of Messina in Italy allowed scholars to date the art work to the middle of the fifth century B. C. Until this masterpiece of bronzework was discovered, sculpture in this style would have been dated a century later. However, the archaeologists clearly demonstrated that the ship carrying the bronze statue could not have sunk later than ca. 400 B. C., thereby providing the latest date this bronze work could have been completed. David I. Owen, working with a small group of students and colleagues, was able to recover the remains of this shipwreck during his excavation of the site in 1970.

## Opportunities for Students

Many students—several hundred a year—are introduced to archaeology by taking Archaeology 100, the basic course in the subject. The format of this course uses the resources at Cornell to the full, for in addition to classes on the basic methods of research and the reading of numerous texts, the students have weekly lectures by the various members of the Concentration on subjects which introduce the research interests of the speakers. In the course of a typical semester, an introduction to the study and recording of ancient buildings will follow a lecture on prehistoric Greece and Cyprus, and students will hear next about underwater archaeology in Turkey and in the Shetland Islands, far off in the North Sea. Such a course serves to provide a broad but detailed knowledge of the past, and the enthusiastic response of students seems to show that such a perspective is still appreciated.

For those who wish to follow up on the topic, there are a number of courses in the several departments and colleges, some part of the regular offerings, and others which are unusual in subject and scope, such as the Ancient Seafaring course being offered in the 1975-76 academic year under the sponsorship of the Concentration. In addition, many professors offer

small seminars and tutorials under the rubric of Archaeology 300, an independent study course, which provides opportunities for undergraduates to work closely with their professors.

Students who wish to follow up on their interest in a more structured way can elect a Concentration in Archaeology. The requirements for this option include the introductory course (Archaeology 100) and at least four advanced courses in archaeology chosen from two or more departments. The wide variety of courses which qualify allow the student maximum flexibility to plan a coherent and rewarding program in archaeology.

## Hirsch Scholarship Fund

Cornell students are being supported in their summer field work by the Jacob and Hedwig Hirsch Memorial Scholarship Fund, which was established by friends of the University and recently came to the Concentration. In the past two years, with the aid of the Fund, students have worked in Israel, Arizona, England, Turkey, Cyprus, Greece, and Peru, to name but a few of the places, and we will continue to offer such support for students of sufficient merit who wish to work on recognized digs which deal with periods or culture of particular interest to them. In addition, the option of working under the direct supervision of Cornell archaeologists in excavations sponsored by the Concentration is also available. John Henderson has begun excavating at La Sierra valley in Honduras, and John Coleman of Classics is preparing for field work in Cyprus where, in the course of recent summers, he has completed extensive preliminary survey work on prehistoric sites.

## New Directions

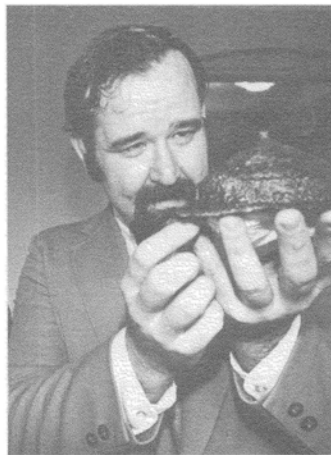
The Concentration's summer field training program for undergraduates is planned as a long-term venture. It will involve excavation, in alternate summers, in both the New World and the Old World. The first season's work, in northwestern Honduras, was directed by Professor John Henderson of the Anthropology Department. Six Cornell students earned academic credit for a six-week field trip in which they were introduced to all aspects of archaeological field work. The highlight of this first season was the discovery of La Sierra, a huge site with a mixture of Maya and Central American

features. The Honduras project will concentrate on reconstructing prehistoric trade networks on the eastern frontier of the Maya area. In 1976, Concentration students will go to Cyprus under the direction of Professor John Coleman of the Classics Department.

The College of Architecture, Art, and Planning has long played an important role in archaeology at Cornell. The experienced eye of a person who knows building materials and traditions and who can record the shapes of buildings, often with minimal evidence,



David I. Owen is currently assistant professor and chairman of the Department of Semitic Languages and Literatures. He holds the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Brandeis University and has studied at the University of Ankara in Turkey as a Fulbright Scholar. He began his career in archaeology as assistant curator at the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania and in teaching at The Dropsie University, Philadelphia. Professor Owen has participated in numerous archaeological excavations in Turkey, Greece and Cyprus and directed the Porticello Ship excavation in southern Italy. His research interests are in early Biblical and Near Eastern history, languages, literatures and archaeology as well as in the maritime history of the ancient Mediterranean world. He is the author of a number of articles in archaeology, Near Eastern languages and history, and has recently completed the publication of two volumes of texts in which he has edited nearly 1200 cuneiform documents in the Sumerian and Akkadian languages of ancient Mesopotamia.



Robert T. Farrell is currently Associate Professor of English and Medieval Studies and Assistant Chairman of the Department of English. He holds degrees from Fordham (B. A., M. A., Ph. D.) and Oxford (B. Phil.), and has also studied at the University of London. He started his teaching career at Fordham, and subsequently held visiting fellowships at Pembroke College, Oxford (in medieval English language and literature), and University College, London (in Scandinavian Studies). He has worked on excavations both on land and underwater in England, and is currently engaged in recovering two British ships of war in the vicinity of Plymouth, England, which date from the fifteenth and seventeenth centuries. His major research interests include culture, literature and language of early England and Scandinavia, and marine archaeology of all periods.

Above, Farrell examines an Anglo-Saxon shield-boss discovered at Cornell in the course of the move into the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art. Photo Courtesy of Office of Public Information.

is an invaluable asset on any dig. Professor Detweiler's interest in the recording of ancient buildings is still evident in the expanding program offered in Architecture. As digging has slackened at Sardis and the staff concentrates on publication, Cornell students have joined other excavations. The elements of archaeological drafting are taught in the spring term at Cornell by W. Willson Cummer. Since 1973, eight students have gone to work as surveyors and draftsmen at a total of seven different excavations—Carthage, Caesarea, Gordion, Mycenae—all famous and venerable places. In summer 1975, work concentrated at Stobi, Yugoslavia, where three Cornell students joined a team directed by Professor James Wiseman of Boston University.

Archaeologists today are fighting a losing battle against time. It is not so much the ravages of the past that they fear, but the uncertainty of the future. Wide scale looting of antiquities, urban sprawl enveloping ancient settlements, deep plowing techniques, the building of dams, and industrialization are just a few of the conditions which threaten the remains of the past. Critical lack of funding, political instability abroad, and the difficulties in obtaining permission to excavate in many places have all helped to create the climate of uncertainty which exists today. In spite of all the odds against them, there is a noticeable *esprit de corps* among Cornell archaeologists who nevertheless manage to undertake valuable and productive work in their excavations, publications, and teaching responsibilities. Their success is most evident in the increasing interest and growing enrollments that the Archaeology Concentration has seen these last few years at Cornell.

—Robert T. Farrell and David I. Owen

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## The Arts College Observer

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

Movie Club and former pres S Cal CC and on bd of gov for 25 yrs. Walt comments he doesn't believe we should give up the idea of a class history, and claims it could be done cheaply with concerted effort. He volunteers his servs in this area and elsewhere. Walt, I suggest you write to **Charles L Brayton**, class pres, 415 E Water St, Elmira.

Good to hear from **Tom Potts**, Westfield, NJ. His wife is **Lois (Smith) '24**. Also from **R G "Tom" Watt** of Honolulu. **Bart Richards** writes from Jupiter, Fla, that he is commissioner of Jupiter Inlet Colony. **John Nesbett** lives in Stuart, Fla, and is still in investments. He is a golfer.

**Perce Winch**, N Plainfield, NJ retd in Jan '65. He had worked over 41 yrs in opn, maintenance, and construction of gas mfg plants and coke ovens. Perce and Dot celebrated their 50th anniv this past Aug at a party given them by their twin sons and their wives. Perce says: "Still extremely glad that I was in the Class of '23. I think our yrs at Cornell in that period meant far more to us than is the case with the present generation."

**Col Al Baron** writes from Carmel, Cal, that Jean and he had a most exciting vacation in '74 during which in Lisbon in Apr they watched a "joyous revolution" and in July in the East Mediterranean they were cruising on a Greek ship when the Turks invaded Cyprus. Al says: "No idea where we'll go next vacation." If you haven't been there as yet in '75, Al, you might try Lisbon and Cyprus for a re-run, and then there is always that 3-ring circus—the Middle East.

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

**Dorothy Wallace Everitt** (Mrs W L) 607 W Pennsylvania Ave, Urbana, Ill has a delightful tale about a party she planned. Here is her acct: "Our postman of 22 yrs was retiring and I thought he should be recognized so gave a retirement party-reception (vodka punch and dinner). A close friend wanted to help so we co-hosted. Since Wash, DC is such a mess I thought I'd let the postmaster genl of the US know there were people who appreciated mailmen. I sent him one of my handwritten zexored invitations. Four days before the party we were awakened by a Wash, DC call. He, Benjamin Bailar, would fly in Sunday p m for the party and leave early Monday a m. The party, so hush hush because I couldn't handle more than 50 for dinner (in case of rain) caught a nerve and exploded into one covered by radio, television and two newspapers. It is to be in the Wash Postal Union Weekly. A neighbor who is an artist made a parchment scroll and everyone signed it and neighbors gave a postal money order to go with it. The postmaster genl [received] a limited edition of a commemorative stamp." Dot and her neighbors did all the preparations and cooking.

A note from **Eileen Freeman Sisco** (Mrs S E Jr), 31 Oakwood Ave, Upper Montclair, NJ, tells briefly of her yrs since coll. "I [will] have been married to **Spencer** for 50 yrs in Nov '75. We had two children and now have six granddaughters and one grandson. We lived in Greece for 2½ yrs and at that time we traveled quite extensively but now Spence is retd and we don't travel anymore . . ."

**Maribelle Cormack's** presence in Ithaca to attend the Cornell Alumni U early in July was the occasion for an impromptu luncheon at **Ruth Rice McMillan's** cottage near Taughan-snock. **Mabel McGlynn Hebel** and **Gert Mathewson Nolin** were also there, and Ruth's daughter **Elsie McMillan** Peterson '55, assoc editor of the Alumni News, organized the lunch while the old '23 girls visited. The Rice cottage is in a lovely spot with a fine view of the lake, one of those old family cottages full

of happy memories of childhood summers.

Your rep had the great pleasure of visiting **Kay Slater Wyckoff**, 14 Baxter Rd, Williamstown, Mass, for a few days this summer. We filled the days with delightful activities including a day's jaunt up into the Vt hills to visit old friends, an evening at the theater, a visit to the famous Clark Museum of Art with its superb collection of Impressionists' paintings. One afternoon we worked at Kay's great project, the Women's Exchange where for many yrs used clothing and other things have been sold for the benefit of the Visiting Nurses Serv, and grossed \$110,000 last yr. During my stay there, the town had an exciting surprise. Prince Rainier, Princess Grace, and their son and younger daughter came quietly into town to have a look at Williams Coll. The son will attend a small New England coll next yr. Grace in a blouse and skirt with tightly drawn hair and the daughter wearing a bandana and jeans were definitely incognito!

## 24

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

How simply delightful the assignment of the Class Correspondent could be if more classmates would do as **Hal Deuel** has just done: He saw my name and address somewhere, and then sent me a short friendly note. Everyone likes to get first class mail, especially class correspondents, with deadlines to meet.

The only classmate I see on a regular basis is **Robert T Smith**, who lives in nearby Waverly, just this side of Scranton, where he perseveres very courageously. Although Bob's home is like a hosp, with nurses around the clock, he manages to keep up his business and also continues to serve his local municipality.

I hope to have contacted other classmates when in NYC to see our eighth grandchild, who is due long before you read this column. We plan to visit our daughters and grandchildren in Boston and in Chicago before Christmas. If any of you who live in these areas will just make some sign of life, we could exchange news of each other and of classmates on the phone. It has not been difficult to write these first two columns, but if I am to last for two decades, like my predecessors, I must get help from you and you and you!

I spent Sept 9 in Ithaca. The weather turned out better than the prediction and it was one of those glorious bright fall days you remember so well. The campus is still lovely, even without most of the biggest elms. There is some compensation in getting an unobstructed view of Willard Straight Hall and the Libr Tower. The young oak trees planted to take the place of the trees with the high arches, look very healthy and promising.

If and when you visit the campus between reunions you instinctively long for the sight of a classmate. The closest I came this time was meeting a grandson of law Prof **John W MacDonald '25**. However, I did meet about a dozen alumni I knew, including **Bob Purcell '32** and **Jan Noyes '39**, the hard working chmn and vp of the bd of trustees. They have faithfully wrestled with the deficits of the univ (not unique to Cornell) as they hope and pray that funds to meet expenses will somehow be forthcoming.

I also met about a dozen undergrads, including some husky members of the football squad. Under the new coach, whom some of us met at our great 50th Reunion, the players are hopeful, but by no means over-confident, of success this season. "When the Big Red Team Takes the Field" the squad still looks

absolutely invincible—an appearance not always reflected in the score.

In talking with Dean of Students **Elmer Meyer** and with **Parker Moore**, the asst dir of housing, I learned that fraternities are staging something of a comeback. The slump which put some of them at least temporarily out of business has many causes, including changed "life-styles" and the fact that many upper classmen choose to live outside of the fraternity house. As a result, this puts most of the responsibility for governing the fraternities upon the freshmen and sophs. Can they, or will they, measure up to the duties of self-government?

Not the least pleasurable event was stopping at the Alumni News office for a talk with **Dora Flash**, the one who helps keep the class correspondents happy and productive. I happened to arrive just as the '24 copy for the Oct issue was being pasted up. It was gratifying to have our class news in on time. Let's keep it up!

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

Would you believe that **Virginia Lyons** has received dues from over 90 classmates (as of Aug) in response to those chatty letters from **Flo Daly**? All but maybe 25 persons sent in assorted bits of news about their families, travels, and hobbies. Mostly they are proud of their children and grandchildren. Your correspondent was confronted with a couple of major decisions: tabulating children and grandchildren—and how many are Cornelians. Statistics do not remain constant, but this is what was reported. If there was a prize, **Anita Goltz Harwood** (Mrs R Elton) would be the recipient; she reports 14 grandchildren, which includes five step-grandchildren. Three classmates, **Margaret McAllister Murphy** (Mrs James E Jr), **Marge Pigott Wedel** (Mrs Carl F '24), and **Dorothy Van Wirt Endres** (Mrs C Elmore), each reported 10 grandchildren. Three classmates, **Elizabeth Arnold Dryden** (Mrs Harry W), **Anita Goltz Harwood** (Mrs R Elton), and **Genevieve Norton Taylor** (Mrs Harold) each reported one great grandchild!

Life comes and goes, and through this column we extend our sympathies to **Martha Signoir Bier** (Mrs Robert A), who lost her husband in 1974, and also to **Helen Larkin Foley** (Mrs Leo E) whose husband died of a sudden heart attack in Feb 1975.

The following story from a news clipping was received too late to be included in the career-retirement columns of recent issues. Why was **Elizabeth Doyle Miller** (Mrs Henry J) among the 3573 students who received bachelor's degrees at the U of Conn in Storrs, Conn in May 1975? Why is she the only classmate to earn a degree these 51 yrs later? Her degree is in apparel merchandising. Like many a story, the plot unfolds gradually. From the Coll of Home Ec Betty transferred to Pratt Inst in Brooklyn and graduated in 1924. After 20 yrs of teaching and raising two sons, she became state supvr for the Loft's candy stores in NJ. Three yrs later she joined a dept store chain. During the next 20 yrs, through promotions and transfers, she rose to dept mgr of the firm's West Hartford, Conn outlet. She loved the work, for it gave her a purpose. Then came mandatory retirement, followed by her decision to go back to coll for the degree that Pratt Inst was not awarding back in 1924. How did she feel about going back to school? "I felt like a mother to some of the teachers and a grandmother to some of the students. But I realized that if I forgot about trying to look like one of the kids, and if I stopped thinking about how different I was, everybody else would stop thinking about it, too. I forgot it, they forgot it, and I had fun."

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

A continuation of **Harold Rosenthal's** Reunion Reminiscences: "'Sevie' Severance: World renowned pathologist but, as usual, modest and quiet; great guy. Recipient of highest civilian award from the Pentagon for training pathologists. **Rip Bullen:** Danced faster than he ran. Looked great. **Mike Goetz:** Gray but the same Mike. **Sam Stein:** Almost unchanged; trim, slim, and erect. **Ben Levitan:** Came with his charming wife Runya and son Bob and grandson in graduating class. **Jim Duffy:** Swingingest member of the class; didn't miss a single fox-trot.

"**'Tubby' Youngman:** All the way from Santa Barbara. Could pick him out of a crowd as the same Tubby we knew way back when. **Lou Thaler:** Unchanged, but then, living in Ithaca, who could? Very successful lawyer. **'Stubby' Spahn:** Same enthusiastic, energetic Stubby. **Phil Wright:** Looked as if he could still do a good 40 yds. Lovely wife. **Ted Booth:** Still the good-natured Ted, and with a wife equally so. A treat to see him again.

"**Aaron and Marian Binenkorb:** Tanned from their many trips around the world and as pleasant and companionable as ever. Great to see them there; they added a touch of gentle worldliness to every gathering. They had given up a voyage to the North Cape and Russia to make Reunion. **Spence Brownell:** Same Spence; looked like he did 50 yrs ago; you could pick him out of the crowd. **George Bullwinkel:** Brought his charming wife. He is enjoying a very successful med practice and was called into serv when **John Berean** had a mild upset enroute to the final banquet, but nothing serious; the same smiling John. **Gardiner Bump:** He gave us a thrill with the magnificent voice of his son Dave at the final banquet. **Vic Chalupski:** Same efficient Vic. Brought back those magnificent pictures for the bulletin bd. Hope his shots of this gathering are available for our next Reunion. **Art Hamilton:** Looked as if he'd stepped out of the '25 Annual. How do you do it, Art? **George Parshall:** We showered, shaved, and met every morning at the same time in the 'flower room.' Brought back memories of the crew. Of such stuff are Reunions made!

"**The Savages:** **Barney and Carmen (Schneider)** '27 and their daughter **Susan** '55. It was delightful to see them. **Dan O'Shea:** All the way from Tacoma, Wash. Our class includes a number of doctors, and these men have not been mentioned previously: **Joe Latona;** **Duncan McEwan;** **Art Meister;** and **Tom Hobbie**, whose twin brother **John** was also back.

"**Ray Palmer;** **Walt 'Buck' Buckley;** **Gene Ovenshine** (who brought his wife); **Elias Markin;** **Larry Day;** **Bill Gaige;** **George Hall;** **Bill McKinley;** **Joe Nolin;** **Bill Georgia;** **Mose Farr;** and **Val Carrere:** All looked well and appeared to be in excellent health."

Harold and I just can't mention individually everyone present or describe all the doings of our class at this great Reunion. We ask your forgiveness for our omissions.

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

**Eunice Magill Eaves** (Mrs Elliot W Jr) seems to be our intl grandmother, eight of her ten grand-children having been born in different counties. Who can top that?

**Hildegard Wilson Cannan** (Mrs R Keith) who earned her MA at U of Ill in '27 and a PhD at NYU in '35, worked continuously for 35 yrs in med research at Harvard, Sloan Kettering, and NYU Coll of Med. Her husb, who was associated with the Natl Acad of Sci in



*Drs Sam Buckman and Larry Samuels, both '26.*

DC, died in 1971. No children. Now retd, Hilde wrote, "I think fondly of my coll yrs, remember everything and all of you vividly." Let's work on her to join us in '80.

Class Pres **Maddie Amato** Stewart (Mrs James W) sent to "Pres Corson a 'Thank You' on behalf of the women of 1925 for the certificate commemorating our attendance at the 50th Reunion." So did your correspondent, on her own behalf. Did you? Other grads I've talked to agree that Pres Corson's was a very gracious gesture.

**Janet Watson Bump** (Mrs Gardiner '25): "After working with Gardiner for 20 yrs on five continents and studying game birds for the Interior Dept, we are enjoying our large home with a view, still active in some of the affairs of the town, and relieved that there are no more lift vans to pack and foreign languages to learn. I must admit, I sometimes miss the servants that we had."

**Ruth H Kennedy** returned to London early in Sept after visiting her brother in Cal and classmate **Marge Wilmot** in Flushing. **Tommie Ridgway** Davis (Mrs Ardith) will be in Cal this fall "to greet my 8th grandchild and help with the two older ones" there. (She has been a widow for several yrs.) **Tommie's** comment on Reunion was her pleasure at seeing us "looking and acting as we do—not like old ladies."

Your correspondent is grateful to those who sent items regarding themselves and others. Please keep it up, with or without prodding from Gebby!

## 26

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

Flashback to the past; A couple of medicos, **Sam Buckman** (above, left) and **Larry Samuels**, at a former Reunion in the days when tents were located on the Libr Slope across from Baker Dorms. Sam is still practicing in Wilkes-Barre, Pa, and Larry, now retd, lives in Lauderhill, Fla. Both plan to repeat next June.

Speaking of the Reunion, your scribe met in mid-Sept at the Buffalo CC with **Geri Tremaine Welch**, **Tommy Koetsch** Vogt, **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, **Nitza Schmidt**, and **Doug Clucas** to discuss and coordinate plans for the upcoming "big one." The preceding noon Doug rounded up **Ed Friend**, **Milt Friedman**, and **Forrest Read** for a pre-Reunion luncheon to get a preview of what is in the wind. **Jack**

**Trefts** stopped by from a conflicting engagement to say "hello."

More flashbacks (lifted from **Charlie Howland's** The Cornell Klaxon, Mar 15, 1928 "What They Say" dept): "I don't like law so much, but do like reunions. Save a couple of beds for me, will you boy?" —**Frank Affeld.**

"Have a feeling the class costumes will be most becoming. Chalk me down for a size 36" —**Bob Horton.**

"It will probably disappoint a number of little girls when I leave town for Ithaca, but nevertheless I'm making the sacrifice. You can't keep me away from Cornell in June" —**Harry Morris.**

"You can bet your best shirt that I'll be in the van when the fife-and-drum corps sends the Class up the Hill for our first Reunion" —**Shorty Aronson.**

"As a graduate of the Engrg School, I am ever interested in the handiwork of man. I'm coming to Ithaca in June to see the world's mechanical marvel, the Ithaca Traction Corp's cars: and I hope to get up to the Reunion, besides; if the cars are capable of it" —**Fred Emeny.**

"I'll have my oar in the water (or whatever you have) at the June Reunion" —**Vic Lang.**

"And will I be on hand for the Reunion—no, not much! I'll have much more than that to celebrate. I will graduate! Believe it or not. I really think that's something of which to be proud, and as for the principle of it all? Graduation and reunion do not usually go hand in hand"

—**Doc Berlinghof.** "You see it's this way: There are a lot of things around NY I'm working on pretty hard and what, with all this drawing, etc, I haven't had much fun lately. So I'm coming back and get another look at **Rym Berry** '04] and also some of the funny members of 1926" —**Joe Nobile.**

"I've been working so hard lately that I haven't even had time to get enough to eat. Ask **Ted Chadeayne** to reserve me a seat near the head of the banquet table" —**Imre Domonkos.**

And now for some 1975 news. "Am now a yr-round resident of NH. In spite of being only 30 mi from Hanover, think living in NH has a great deal to offer. See a lot of **Walter Roberts**" —**Jacques Coleman.** "Have retd (Feb '74) after 48 yrs of coll teaching. The last 12 as chairman of the Dept of Math of Brooklyn Coll, CUNY" —**James Singer.** "Currently enjoying retirement in Nashua, NH, where I keep busier than I did before" —**Dan Ritson.** "Received John Howland award of Amer Pediatric Soc for 1975" —**Harry Gordon.** "Still seeing the USA at the expense of mgt and labor, plus a little teaching at Fla-Atlantic

U between trips" —Howard Myers.

Watch for the first communication on our 50th winging your way soon!

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

**Fran Eagan** and **Nitza Schmidt** are among the western NY '26 alumnae who are planning on attending **Alice M Cowdery's** annual luncheon in Rochester. **Hilda Watson** Gifford, 2187 California St, San Francisco, Cal, who has recently retd, was one of the first women to graduate from the Hotel School at Cornell. She writes: "One real miss since my final retirement is not having one of my fine secretaries to keep me up to date, but then, perhaps retd people shouldn't keep up. Am planning on attending our 50th. This will be my first Reunion."

The death of **Claire Hagmaier** on July 11 in Ft Lauderdale, Fla is noted with sadness.

**Gertrude Adams** Turner, 1936 Milan Pl, San Pedro, Cal was recently in Ithaca to help celebrate the 100th birthday of her mother. Her mother is the widow of Prof Bristow Adams who, for many yrs, taught journalism courses at the Ag Coll.

**Beatrice Benedicks** Willie's address is 2211 Grande Blvd, SE, Rio Rancho, NMex. **Isabelle MacBain** Barrett (Mrs R H Barrett) 85 Roosevelt Blvd, Florham Park, NJ is certainly never lacking in having something to do. She does a prodigious amount of gardening, vegetables grown with Ruth Stout's hay mulch method, and flowers in quantity. She is still active in the AAUW, the League of Women Voters, the local hist soc, and the local Sr Citizen's club. Isabel says, "I am program chmn for the 'Srs,' and make great effort to keep our group informed on ecological economies, and historical situations, as well as having fun!"

**Betty Bayuk** Berg lives at 758 Fetersmill Rd, Bethayres, Pa, and is indeed a traveler of wide experience. She describes her latest trip: "The combined Cornell-Pa alumni trip to Nice and Paris was a great nostalgic experience, it being 50 yrs since my first visit to Nice with my sister Eleanor, while I was at Cornell. Although Max, my husb, is a Pa alumnus, he came with us as a Cornellian, but no other '26ers were on the trip—too bad."

## 27

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

Special notice from class Pres **Ray Reisler:** the '27 class council dinner mtg will be Nov 18 at the CC NYC, and all classmates are welcome to attend.

This is hobby month—exchange your ideas with your classmates. To be continued in Jan '76 col.

**Arturo Saldana**, San Juan, Puerto Rico, PO 11664—amateur radio KP4TL. **Errett Callahan**, 3412 Plymouth Pl, Lynchburg, Va—travel. **Gus Craig**, 28 Beechwood, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada—gardening, Canadian landscape photography, fly fishing. **Dan Dalrymple**, 55 Delmar Pl, Delmar—golf, government, bowling, gardening. **Miles Eichhorn**, 13 Ruxview Ct, Baltimore, Md—photography, gardening. **Windsor Lewis**, Lakeville, Conn—everything except fishing. **Buel McNeill**, 833 Foxdale Ave, Winnetka, Ill—gardening.

**Ted Reimers**, Main St, Centerbrook, Conn—gardening, fishing, photography. **Bob Zautner**, 1500 New Scotland Rd, Slingerlands—Kiwanis Intl. **Frank D'Ascensio**, 410 Roseville Ave, Newark, NJ—city clerking. **Ralph Munnis**, 1005 E Grovemont St, Santa Ana, Cal—golf and hiking; **Frank Van Vleet**, 325 Con-dow Rd, Williamson—gardening, camping, carving, golf; **Eric Andrews**, 85 Rockledge

Ave, White Plains—planning bd and Rotary Intl. **Vincent Cloffari**, 45 Amherst Rd, Waban, Mass—mandolin, mandola, intl Dante scholar. **Wes Pletz**, Franklin, Pa, RD 3, Box 180—breeding Charolais crosses and quarter horses. **Art Bruckett**, 16366 Bell Creek Lane, Livonia, Mich—golf, wine making.

**Maxwell Brane**, Wexford, Pa, Box 138—painting, papering, gardening, spa, travel. **Vic Butterfield**, 1193 Randolph Rd, Middletown, Conn—education. **Ed Wilson**, 389 Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn—golf, bridge. **Ed Sachs**, 111 Park Ave, NYC—(?). **Chas Schaaff**, Sarasota, Fla—civic serv, travel, Boy Scouts of Amer, grandchildren. **Dill Walsh**, 459 Fort Hill Rd, Scarsdale—writing, joke telling, gardening, jelly making. **Norm Davidson**, Kennett Sq, Pa—horse, pony, cattle raising, tennis, golf, and '27 Reunions.

**Ed Miller**, 37 Penn Ave, Apalachin—bingo, pinochle, singing. **Herb Slinger**, Uppersteadwell, Amsterdam—travel, Masons, educ TV, educ, civic affairs, Boy Scouts. **Jim Pollak**, 12226 Paisley La, LA, Cal—rose gardening, golfing. **Sam Nathan**, Kintnersville, Pa, Box 141—golf, billiards, bridge, apple growing. **Don Huntington**, 1294 Brentwood Dr, Spartanburg, SC—reading, travel, sports, oil painting, music, theater, gardening, stock mkt. **Tom Duncan**, 32 Kenworth Rd, Pt Washington—gardening, travel, photography, puttering around. Judge **Ray Reisler**, 333 Beach 143 St, Rockaway Park, NYC—tennis, criminology, and Cornell.

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

**Ruth Bohnet** Jenkins wrote last Dec: "Had a nice fall season and just about settled into our little house on the 'hill' which I enjoy so much. I get down to see my daughter **Jean '55** who has four very interesting little children and she also continues to practice her MD work in Bronxville." **Lillian Fasoldt** Schumacher visited her son Arnold and his family in Bellevue, Wash, fall '74. She and her sister **Emily Fasoldt** Grams attended the Tri-Delt convention at Osage Beach, Mo, a yr ago June, and then spent a wk with L's daughter **Emily Lake** in the Ozarks. **Lillian**, not liking retirement, spends her spare time substitute teaching—and she came east this last summer for a month's visit with **Emily** in Ithaca.

**Madge Hoyt** Smith and her husb enjoyed shelling on Sanibel Isl last Mar where they went especially for Doug since he should spend at least part of the winter in a warmer climate. **Madge** says, though, that neither of them is Fla-oriented, and adds: "Any suggestions? We're not terribly social animals."

**Hildegard Kircher** Roberts and her husb were in NYS a yr ago for the wedding of a grandson, and they also visited their youngest daughter who lives in Wyckoff, NJ. Their daughter **Virginia** and her 9-yr-old twins **Karen** and **Michael** live with them and keep them busy and happy. **Hildegard** spent some time in the hosp in Aug '74 but she says she is quite recovered.

**Rose Mary Mehegan** O'Connor tutors a woman from Czechoslovakia, sometimes prepares adults for hs equivalency exams, and last Dec participated in a This Is Your Life program for a man she taught in 1938. She says she thinks she's his only "old" teacher who is still talking. **Rose Mary** spent some time in '74 with her daughter **Megan** in St Louis and with her son **Phil** in Upland, Cal. And she says her mother is 95 now and still giving orders.

**Marion Race** Cole wrote that Thanksgiving Day '74 was beautiful "with the weather a lovely, shining middle-70s!" She and her husb prepared dinner in their apt and took "the whole thing" over to a couple they first knew

in Detroit who are now in poor health. They were in Detroit to visit Russ's brother and his wife in June and July '74, and spent 10 days last Dec with his niece in Santa Ana, Cal.

**Orpha Spicer** Zimmer and her husb went by banana boat to Puerto Cortes, Honduras, in Feb and Mar '74. "Spent time in San Pedro Sula," **Orpha** wrote, "and drove to Copan in southern Honduras. Later, from Guatemala City, visited ancient Spanish and Indian cities—the greatest. Thence to the Yucatan and its famous Mayan sites; back again to Honduras by way of Guatemala City. On the return voyage, our ship ran aground off Puerto Barros and we were floated free after 12 hrs, but only at the expense of one capsized tug which had helped pull us off the reef. Luckily, no lives were lost, though the sight and the suspense during the black night following the accident were terrifying."

**Elsie "EB" VanDeusen** wrote that she really enjoys retirement and that she continues her interest in photography. (Adding a personal note: I spent four delightful days with **EB** and **Greta Osborne** at Lake Mohonk near New Paltz last July.)

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT & CIRCULATION

(Act of Aug. 12, 1970: Section 3685,  
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	Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual copies, issue nearest filing date (Sept.)
A. Total no. copies printed	32,938	29,600
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers, etc.	26	2
2. Mail subscriptions	32,095	28,950
C. Total paid circulation	32,121	28,952
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier, etc. Samples, complimentary, etc.	163	139
E. Total distribution	32,284	29,091
F. Copies not distributed		
1. Office use, left-over, etc.	654	509
2. Returns from news agents	0	0
G. Total	32,938	29,600

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.  
Charles S. Williams, General Manager



Dedicating the Mundy Wildflower Garden. [See '28 column.]

## 28

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

**Floyd W Mundy Jr** and his wife Muriel are shown here (at left) with **Richard M Lewis, SpAg '42-43**, dir of Cornell Plantations, and Pres Dale R Corson at the dedication of the 6½-acre Mundy Wildflower Garden which was a gift from Floyd and his wife. According to Lewis: "The garden is an outdoor lab in which students can examine the native flora of the region while enjoying a less formal, more recreational natural setting. Plants of the Cayuga Lake Basin are emphasized. Many species occur naturally and others have been introduced for wider variety." Development of the area, a project of the Plantations since 1964, was made possible by their generosity and also provides for the maintenance and open of the garden. The Mundy garden is located near the central Cornell campus between Forest Home Dr, the Rockwell Field Lab, and Judd Falls Rd. Congratulations to Muriel and Floyd.

From **Bud Mordock** of 242 Plaza Las Olas, Ft Lauderdale, Fla comes word about two classmates: "Since his retirement **Loren Massey** has divided his time between a lake cottage in Kensha, Wisc, and a hideaway in Fla between the Indian and Banana Rivers. His Fla fleet consists of a Morgan 24 sloop, a sailing dinghy, a single scull, and a new 30-ft cruiser which he expects to navigate up the Intra-coastal and back to the Great Lakes. . . **Jim Veeder** spent a few days at the Hillsboro Club in Fla to say hello to his son Jim Jr who lives in Ft Lauderdale. Jim reports that Jim Jr paid a visit to **Tom Aldrich** last summer at Woods Hole, Mass, and that Tom is still active part time with Woods Hole Oceanographic Lab and the deep diving submarine Alvin."

**Dr Jules V Coleman**, a Yale psychiatry prof, was recently awarded the Alpha mental health award in recognition of his innovative work in community mental health. Jules was cited as "an architect of mental health as a discipline vital to publ health, gifted educator and supr, and insightful analyst and theoretician."

Don't forget there are four games left for the Big Red this month—Brown and Columbia in Ithaca, Dartmouth and Penn away.

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

To **Kay Geyer Butterfield** and all her class helpers on the Cornell Fund, congratulations! This yr 106 women of '28 contributed \$5,989.01 to the fund, up from 96 donors last yr who gave \$4,391.50. This means a 35 per cent increase in the amt given and a 10 per cent increase in the number of donors. As Kay wrote: "All of this confirms my belief, based on long experience in soliciting for social agencies, that the harder you work, the better will be the results. We put in a lot of work this yr, and it paid off." It is not too early to plan to put that gift to Cornell in your mental budget for the coming yr.

Along with Kay's enthusiastic letter about the Fund came bits and pieces of news. Sad news came from **Frankie Delamater Kretschmann** who wrote of her husband's sudden death in Sept 1974. She is planning to spend the greater part of each yr with her daughter and family, where she is bldg an addition to their home. Her new address will be 3290 Heidelberg Dr, Boulder, Colo.

Class members and their husbands continue to retire. **Helen Spiegel Cohen** and husband "Murph" '29 now live in Boca Raton all yr. They play golf, participate in community work, and "generally keep busy." **Jean Herbert Macvean** and husband Ralph have ret'd to Heritage Village in Southbury, Conn. **Helen Kuehnert Joynt**, who lives in Norfolk, Va, saw the Macveans on a visit to Williamsburg and reports that they look "just great." Helen herself continues to be active in her church. Four grandchildren keep her busy, too.

**Mildred Rosenberg Munschauer's** husband **George '27** is still working, but may retire soon. Their oldest grandson, who is starting coll this fall, worked at the plant, the 5th George Munschauer to work there. His great-grandfather started the business. Mil also wrote that **Florence Darnell Smith** was just home from the hosp, her 3rd trip in several yrs, as a result of a 1973 accident, when she was hit by a car while she was walking her dog. Mil spoke of Florence's being "so clever and capable" (which we all know) and how hard it must be for her to be inactive.

Friends of **Esther Mosher Schneider** will be sad to hear, if they do not already know, that her husband George has suffered a stroke. Es-

ther's own health has been frail for a number of yrs, but she has been spunky, as of old. They had long careers as lawyers in Auburn before their retirement.

At least one '28er is thinking about our 50th. **Elizabeth Griffiths Lash** wrote that she was hoping to make it, if the dates don't conflict with husband Charles's 50th at Cal Tech.

There is at least one new addition to the '28 grandchildren, **Gabriel Thomas Califano**, born in May to **Julia Perkins Califano '65** and husband Dr Nicholas. This makes 10 for your class correspondent, no record. But when they are all together under one roof at Charlevoix, Mich, along with their eight parents, it seems like a record!

## 29

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

Recently I received from the Cornell Alumni Office a list of '29ers as of Aug 1975 who are still in the land of the living. Out of curiosity, I found recorded 25 MDs, 16 PhDs, and 6 DVMs. Two '29ers carry the title of maj gen. We have one super-educated man in our class. **Walt Fleischer**, who not only earned a PhD but an MD as well! All his degrees are from Cornell. I noted that the majority of MDs received their med training from schools other than Cornell. More curiosity—anyone in the class receive an honorary degree of any kind? If so, let me know so that it can be mentioned in the column.

A note from **Robert D Hobbie '27** of Naples, Fla, relative to **Joe Widenmayer**, our retd foreign serv career dignitary. Bob enclosed a newspaper clipping which mentioned Joe's concentrated efforts to get Western Union to furnish the blind with a communications in Braille. Joe, who lost his eyesight in the closing yrs of his life, prevailed upon WU to develop a Braillegram. It required considerable doing, but in the end Joe achieved success. The first Braillegram was delivered to Joe and was signed by Earl D Hilburn, pres of WU. Hilburn's Braillegram stated: "Because of your initiative, visually impaired persons will now be able to receive personal and confidential messages." Thanks, Bob, for sending me the newsclipping on Joe, and our congratulations for Joe's untiring drive which pushed WU to develop the Braillegram.

**Colin "Coke" Miller**, Berkeley, Cal sent on a news item taken from the Columbus, Ohio Dispatch relative to **Tom Shaffer**, MD who was a member of the Ohio State U athletic med staff. The Natl Athletic Trainers Assn awarded Tom the pres's trophy accompanied by a \$1500 grant. The well-deserved award goes to the "physician who contributed most to the advancement of sports med in a way that has a direct impact on athletics and athletic training." Congratulations Tom on being the recipient of this high honor. Coke concluded his notes saying: "He has had a remarkable career and is a man we can all be proud to have known."

**William "Bill" O'Neil**, Richmond, Va also contributed a news item, from the Richmond Times Dispatch dated May 24, 1975. It related details on the passing of '29 crew commodore, **Stan Abbott**. He was in his lifetime a nationally known landscape architect, having spent 32 yrs with the Natl Park Serv. At the time of his death he was chmn of the Va Historic Landmark Commission. He supvsd the design of the Blue Ridge Pkwy. Stan was the recipient of numerous honors and awards based on his serv in the design and improvement of landscapes associated with state and natl pkwys.

I am reworking additional career data

which has reached me since the first release was published in the July career issue. In the 5 yrs I have been writing this column, background material on '29ers has been in short supply. It becomes a question of doing what you can with what you have! With 640 men of '29 still living, a whole parade of columns could be put together if everyone chipped in with their case histories covering the past 45 yrs since they left the Cornell campus!

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

**Florence Nicholls** Apostle, of Richmond, Va notes: "We spend Jan, Feb, and Mar in Fla on Siesta Key, Sarasota with all the other '29ers. We also had a delightful Mediterranean cruise in Apr."

**Mary Groff** reported as planning a 23-day cruise to 14 Mediterranean and Black Sea ports. **Sally Cole** is accustoming herself to contact lenses acquired after a cataract operation.

**Tib Kelly** Saunder's granddaughter Susan danced "an entire Irish reel" to amuse her grandmother's '29 guests for cocktails at Tib's Lynbrook home this summer. **Ethel Corwin** Ritter's stepson **David Ritter, LLB '59** won the Republican nomination for dist atty of Orange City in the Sept NY primary election.

Now isn't that a tremendous budget of news for one month from the Classy Class?

## 30

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

"The best ever" is the way Class Fund Rep **Lowell Powers** summed up '30's Cornell Fund contribution (\$74,732) for our 45th Reunion yr. In his report to the class, Lowell writes: "We had 14 members of the Tower Club (\$1000 and up) and 7 members of the Charter Soc (\$500-\$999). . . . It was the overall participation and generosity of all of you that enabled us to give the univ this largest gift our class has ever made. To you who participated, let me say that Cornell appreciates your financial support and looks forward to your continued warmth and interest in the yrs ahead."

"A sad story" was the Wall Street Journal headline for the following letter to the editor that it published on June 16: "Regarding your page-one story on men's underwear (June 3): The reason for poor sales is lousy quality. Some brands shrink to almost half their original size. I can't wear the tee shirts because my shoulders slope downhill and the ones I buy are for men with square shoulders and the arm holes are too small. I thought the old BVDs were great. Underwear mfrs are short on research into the anatomy of the customer. I hate to buy underwear because I know I'll be unhappy with it. —**Monroe C Babcock**, Ithaca." Monroe, you have problems.

"Gala honors **Sol Katz**." That was the headline last spring on a column in the Seattle Times, followed by: "It was an unusual and altogether happy occasion in Meany Theater last night: a celebration of the arts in tribute to one man—Sol Katz. Men of Sol's substance and style don't come along often. . . . Journalistic style dictates I should refer to Sol as Dr Solomon Katz but to everyone in the Seattle arts and academic communities who knows (and therefore respects and honors) him, Sol is . . . Sol. Comes June he steps down as the U of Wash vp for academic affairs and provost. He will continue at the univ (where he has served for 39 yrs) as a prof of hist."

A release from the U of Utah advises that **Francis D Wormuth** was named Distinguished Prof of Pol Sci, the 10th member of the Utah faculty to receive the prestigious appt. A full prof for his 26 yrs at the univ, he has had Gug-

enheim and Ford fellowships and a Fulbright grant to teach at the Johns Hopkins Ctr for Intl Studies in Bologna, Italy. In 1967-68 he served as a distinguished prof at San Fernando Valley State Coll.

The Sept Alumni News reported the death of **Murray F Buell** last July 4. According to a release from Rider Coll, Trenton, NJ, Murray, prof emeritus of botany at Rutgers, had delivered the principal address at Rider's 110th commencement in June and received an honorary DSc. He had taught at Rutgers, 1946-1971 and had received the Eminent Ecologist citation of the Ecological Soc of Amer, as well as other awards.

"Retired couple from Birmingham, Ala, serves with Peace Corps in Malaysia." The release from ACTION, the fed'l agency for volunteer serv, tells about **John McKinney** and wife **Adelaide**. Following John's retirement in 1973 after 26 yrs with Progressive Farmer (a mag with circulation throughout the Southern states) where he was photographic editor, the McKinnies joined the Peace Corps and headed for the Universiti Pertanian, the new 3,000-student natl univ in Selangor, Malaysia; he, to lecture on photography and she, on English. On completion of their stay in Malaysia in Dec, they'll do some traveling before returning to Birmingham, Ala.

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

**Caroline Shurtleff** Hughes didn't make Reunion as she was climbing the Acropolis in Athens while making a tour of classical Greece. **Kira Volkoff** Robinson's new address is 4 Walnut St, Gloucester, Mass. Her husband is retd and they enjoy the sea and also their cabin in the woods of Vt. **Caroline Bacon** has been enjoying this summer at their beach club (NJ shore?) with numerous guests. **Bea Foster** Whanger visited a daughter in New Harbor, Me, and a son at Kill Devil Hill, NC. **Phillis Brill** visited **Hazel Ide** in her apt in Johnson City after Reunion and then had several days with **Peg McCabe**, reporting they were both great hostesses. Peg and a friend drove her to Stamford, Conn where she rented a car and spent the next 2 wks visiting friends in Hartford and Bridgeport.

**Ruth Shuchowsky** Hartley and husband Gene, both profs and PhDs, late of Green Bay, Wisc, left last Jan for Murdoch U in Western Australia. In on the founding of a new univ, their primary responsibilities will be with the human devel program in the School of Social Inquiry—a challenging new career for this exceptional couple.

We neglected to mention that the class exec bd gave our hard-working pres, Peg McCabe, a charm for her bracelet—which I never saw. She gave the other officers those silver donkey pendants from Spain, which have been the object of many admiring comments from my Portland friends.

**Rilda Farmer** Wood taught 20 yrs at Oriskany Ctrl School, retiring when poor health and the lack of discipline in the modern schools were too much for her. She and her husband, a retd watch-maker and jeweler, have traveled in US and Canada. Since 1968 she's been teaching rug hooking and acting as dietary consultant to the Eastern Star Home of Oriskany. She calls herself a "happy rug hooker."

In examining the replies to queries in our Reunion questionnaire, we learn that **Helen Rice** Nydegger was sorry she couldn't attend Reunion (conflicting dates). She counts among her happiest Cornell memories the proms with big name bands, glee club singing, and learning about birds and bird calls with **Arthur Allen**, still a fascinating hobby. She has been employed without salary as accountant for her

surgeon husband and their son who has a small but thriving business in art supplies. Sorry I reported your address as Concord, Mass when it is Concord, NH. Helen. I must have been thinking of the Alcotts and Emerson of the other place.

**Edith Sharp** Stillman looks back on her "carefree" coll yrs, not too much study, and not going steady. Now she's occupied with travel, hosp work, baby-sitting grandchildren, bridge, and golf.

**Ruth Smith** Wilson suggested that more might attend Reunions if changes were made that might bring contiguous classes together, ie, '29, '31, and '32 with '30. She's enjoyed her 40 yrs as a librn and as dir of Atlantic City Free Publ Libr for 7½ yrs before retirement. She enjoys reading, needlepoint, and travel. **Eleanor Sayman** Moses, 45 Sutton Pl S, NYC, worked for US Govt for 14 yrs including the war yrs. They have a retirement place in Heritage Village in Conn, an unusual retirement place. They have traveled a lot in the past few yrs and recently were occupied getting their Conn home set up.

## 31

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

Forty-Fifth Reunion  
June 10-13, 1976

A number of the class are kind enough to send in cards even though new news is scarce. These we like to acknowledge and so promote future news.

**Ed Courtney** is one such. He is still down La way. **Leo** and **Florence Sheiner** are a couple who have always been good for a correspondent, and **Ralph Hill**, while not prolific, supports our efforts. **David Greenberg** wrote some time ago that he was recovering from a long illness and is now feeling fine. He spent last winter in Palm Beach and **George Michaels** was a neighbor.

A recent card from **John P Mange** told of a change in his mode of living. He has sold his house in Philadelphia and now lives with his daughter in Westfield, NJ. He is still selling, part time, but is continuing as best he can.

Ruth and your correspondent have just returned from a business trip of over 2 wks duration in La Paz, Bolivia. We had never been there nor had we been subjected to an altitude of 13,000 to 14,000 ft for such a length of time. It was quite an experience for a couple of oldsters, but taking it slowly and not running up stairs we came through in very good shape. It was most interesting and we managed to see quite a bit of the Altiplano area including Lake Titicaca and the snow-covered Andes. It is possible that we may return.

On the local Long Isl scene, we attended a dinner and dance marking the 75th anniversary of the Smithtown Hunt. Ruth had been sety for a period. The master for some time has been **Arthur W Fredericks, DVM**. We have not heard much from him, but managed to pick up a little news.

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

It's that time of the yr again—Sept for me and Nov for you. After a relaxing summer I should have lots to tell you but material has not been coming in. It should be. The world is still in a turmoil, more or less, and most vacations are over. Perhaps some classmates have been back for a fall weekend in Ithaca. If so I do wish they would forward bits of info for this column. Perhaps they are saving it for Reunion next yr.

**Gertrude Losie** writes from Ann Arbor, Mich. She has retd as hd of research librn,



One group at the Class of '32 dinner last May.

Parke-Davis, in Oct 1969; she also retd as part-time professional reference librn at U of Mich med libr in July 1974. She is pres, Libr Research Consultant Inc, serving attys and presently inactive. Gertrude now volunteers for Juvenile Court and is semi-active in politics. Would love to hear from classmates and other Cornellians.

## 32

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

The picture above was snapped at the class dinner in May. Left to right are **Stan Hubbel**, **Jerry O'Rourke**, **Bob Purcell**, **Ben Falk**, and **Nick Rothstein**. Jerry provided the following bits of what he calls "random gossip" from the dinner: **Dick Browne** is traveling, dabling, and courting the next Mrs Browne; Ben Falk and his new bride Lillian are bldg a house on Cape Cod which they hope to make their permanent home in 2 or 3 yrs; **Scotty Butterworth**, **Milt Smith** and spouses were just back from a trip to the Riviera with a Cornell group where they encountered good fun but bad weather.

**Barney Prescott** was at that time commuting between Albany and Wash. Barney maintains his law office in East Aurora and also does architectural research in order to build authentic small town banks. **Joe Gold** looked the picture of contentment, taking special pride in his long assn with Memorial Hosp in Hudson. He is the chief of its staff.

**Jim O'Connor** got to the dinner too late to be included in any of the pictures. He keeps very busy running a weekly newspaper in Jamaica, LI and with his boating activities. **Al Sullivan** has reduced his engrg staff to "bare bones" and remains active with special assignments which capture his fancy.

**Frank N Getman**, 12 Parsons Walk, Darien, Conn is delighted that Richardson-Merrell Inc (of which he is exec vp) is now in Wilton, Conn so that his commute to business is greatly reduced. Newt has been elected to the bd of the Natl Multiple Sclerosis Soc. **Art Boschen**, as we previously noted, has retd from Richardson-Merrell and lives in Southbury, Conn.

At the end of the notes dealing with retirees (July issue) we promised news about a few people we couldn't discuss because of space limitations. **Henry G Sanborne**, Rte 1, Box 20,

Severn Hgts, Severna Park, Md, has "really" retd from the life ins business. He and Betty went to Rio in '74, and live contentedly with two shelties named Smiley and G Washington.

**Arthur H Ross**, 43 Split Rail Lane, Dallas, Pa describes himself as semi-retd and says his hobbies are golf and spectator sports. His work has been in heating, ventilating, and air conditioning, and he is a past pres of the Rotary Club of Dallas. Art and Dottie, who is a certified Brailier, will probably have retd completely by the time you read this and will have settled in Fla.

So far we don't know much about Stan Hubbel's retirement other than that he has moved to Cal and returns to NYC monthly for bank bd mtgs. Liz Walls, his scy for many yrs and a member of the class by osmosis and acclamation, is continuing to keep our records. When the class dinner was held in May, it was reported that Stan showed up early because there was nothing left to sit on in his NY apt.

**WOMEN:** Virginia Barthel Seipt, 41 Maywood Rd, Darien, Conn 06820

We have word from the public info office at Cornell concerning the **Dorothy Funt** memorial scholarship. Dorothy died in Sept '74, and the Martin E Segal Co where she had worked for 29 yrs, becoming a sr vp in 1957, established a scholarship in her honor. She had become an authority on the problems of providing health, welfare, pension, and other employee benefits through multi-employer funds. The first recipient of this newly-established fund is **Ellen Falke**, a grad student in manpower studies in the ILR School. We are proud that a member of our class was honored in this special way.

**Virginia Haviland** Vreeland has been summering as usual on the Jersey Shore in her summer home, and recovering from a mild heart attack suffered in the late winter. She is feeling fine again.

On the personal side, we are looking forward to a family reunion in early Oct when our youngest, Irene, will be married to Robert Boone, dir of the zoo and farm at the Stamford Museum and Nature Ctr and ornithologist. Our son **Dick '67** is moving from Corpus Christi to Syracuse, where he will be supvsng the four Holiday Inns—a really exciting change from our standpoint, since we will surely see them oftener than once a yr. And we might even get back to Cornell oftener.

## 33

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

It was a pleasure to hear from **Donald G Morgan** who is planning to retire this coming June as prof of pol sci at Mt Holyoke Coll. Befitting his profession he has published two books. He states that all four of their children are now through coll with three of them married. The oldest, Julie, has returned from 6 mo in various parts of the Soviet Union where her husb has been an exchange scientist in the field of paleo-botany. Col **Charles M Hand**, retd, sends "cheers" to the rest of us and to our treas he says, "Hi, to the loudest coxswain on the river!" Along with those greetings he also paid his class dues. **Ted Tracy** would be glad to receive the same from all those he hasn't heard from.

**Bill Magalhaes** manages to get around rather well and visits the nicest people, like "Ticky" and **Larry Bierds** at their crazy apt in Ft Lauderdale, and more recently he returned from a 7-wk trip through five countries in Central Amer viewing volcanoes and the ancient Mayan ruins. Let's hear about your next trip, Bill. **Abe George** stopped the every-day grind in June 1972 and claims he has found it difficult to keep busy. Besides traveling to Alaska, Hawaii, Europe, and the Mid-East, he still has a strong sports interest as he attends all home football games and watches most of the baseball, basketball, wrestling, and other sports events. Likes to garden at his home, but this doesn't leave much spare time! Word from **Commerford Martin** tells us that he is liaison engr on 750 cars of NYC subway system for the Pullman Standard of Chicago, and is planning to retire at the end of '76. He relates that a doorway had to be cut in the wall of the plant, and it was a real tough job due to the good construction. He later learned that the constructor of the bldg had been **Fred Wendnagel**, shortly after graduation. Quite a coincidence!

Col **Roger B Payne** has decided to retire from Cornell and move to 603 Fountains apt, 1819 Babcock Rd, San Antonio, Texas. Best wishes, and enjoy the warm clime, Roge. Had a pleasant surprise visit in Aug from **Charlie Mellowes**, who came to Eagles Mere to see **Jack** and **Ann Detwiler**. We had a Cornell evening with Charlie talking about the mini-reunion in Seattle and seeing some great pictures. It is real contagious to be with Charlie for even a short time—he is all-Cornell!

With the approach to the end of the yr it is strongly suggested that as many classmates as possible contribute to the Class of '33 student loan fund. Treas Ted Tracy reports the class is working on the 2nd \$5000 installment. Why not think about it as a memorial gift?

Here's one thing I'd like to ask—how about letting me hear from you and what you're doing, so your classmates can read about it? After all, this column can appear only if some of you send me in your info from time to time, remember. Just a few lines will serve.

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

**Portia Hopper Taylor** added a PS to her belated annual letter saying she has been busy ever since she got home from the hosp and knows she will never catch up! She is processing garden produce and neatening flower beds, and swimming every day—this was Aug. Son Walter and family are spending this yr in Sydney, Australia where he is a visiting scholar at the U of New So Wales, but he is also taking part in seminars at other univs. Besides seeing them before they left, Portia and **John** spend some beautiful snowy days in the mts

with Herbert and Kathleen.

**Evelyn Dostie Weaver** wrote she had attended the gourmet cooking and wine selection workshop at Alumni U in July, and had lots of fun preparing the goodies such as Ratatouille Nicoise. All in all a most pleasant wk, and hopes to go to Alumni U next yr. Ed and I are leaving this wk for the 2nd session on Appledore Isl in the Isle of Shoals . . . and hoping for good weather!

A clipping from **Harriett Davidson Bolan** showed sale items from the home of former Congressman **Henry P Smith III '36** and **Helen (Belding)**, now residing in Wash, who had donated many items to benefit the hist soc of the Tonawandas. Proceeds were to augment the soc's bldg and expansion fund. Another in the DC area is **Marian Saunders Bond** who was looking forward to an Aug reunion with all three children, spouses, and five grandchildren. **Marietta Zoller Dickerson** is active in the DC CC—"a very great group." She and **Lu '39** expect to be on the Alumni Mediterranean trip this fall, as do the **Huntoons, Charles and Eugenia (Gould)** who feel fine and happy, and hope "fervently there will be other '33ers [on the tour]—should be a ball!"

**Constance Rose Page** had a new address as of Aug: Apt 22, 403 Exchange Ave, Endicott. No other news from her.

**Claire Ornstein** Hollander wrote that her husband died a yr ago, but she busies herself with rug hooking, demonstrating at statewide gerontology seminar, and for Campfire Girls pioneer fair. A clipping showed her at the 89er booth at the Norman publ libr doing just that! Daughter Nancy, married to author and TV announcer Mike Flanagan, is with the Platte Valley Opera Co in Denver. Son Neil is asst educ admin at Pendleton Reformatory, Ind, and has two sons, David and Jonathan. Besides her demonstrations, exhibits, and teaching of rug hooking at U of Okla, Claire is wardrobe mistress for the Norman Community Playhouse. She enjoys her cats and dogs, and plays host to foreign students—was teaching an Indian (from India) to bake bagels when she wrote!

**Peg McNinch Wright** was back at the Greenbrier for the summer, but come Nov, since **Truman '34** is retd, will return to their condominium at 4750 S Ocean Blvd #508, Highland Beach, Fla, until next May.

**Elizabeth Beaver Kenfield** said: "No special news—still working, and wondering why."

## 34

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

If you have not already done so, now is the time to send me updated news of what you have been doing the past yr and, please, do not forget to enclose your check for your class dues. . . . No news—no column!

Golfers in Southern Cal beware of **Dick Hermann**, Corona Del Mar, when he suggests a friendly nassau. Last yr, Dick and **Bess (Elsner)** visited Scotland where Dick came in 2nd low gross in the Intl Srs Golf Tournament at Glen Eagles with a medal score of 297 for 72 holes. When not working on that 4 handicap, Dick and his assoc are opening new restaurants, the latest being the Shaker Mt Inn. Previous openings include The Pepper Mill and three Salt Shakers. Dick is a member of the bd of dir of the S Cal Restaurant Assn.

Also working on his golfing handicap is Dr **Samuel Kantor**, Slingerlands, following his retirement in 1974 as chief of staff, Albany Vet Hosp. Sam is also a violinist and concert master of the Delmar Community orchestra. Son **Robert '68** graduated from Albany Med

Coll in 1972. Tennis is the hobby of Dr **Ralph M Schwartz**, Brooklyn, who is chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the Greenpoint Hosp. Ralph is also a councillor of the NYS Med Soc. Son **Stephen '65** and wife have presented Ralph and Frances with two grandchildren to enliven family gatherings.

**Irving Taylor**, Berkeley, Cal, did not give us the reasons why he gave up skiing for soaring in sailplanes and gliders, but they must be more valid than meets the eye. Irv was next-to-oldest alumnus to row in the 4 eights at our 40th Reunion and should easily gain the honor of the oldest at our 45th. When back to earth, Irv is a mech engr-turbomachinery specialist in the refinery and chemical div of Bechtel Inc in San Francisco.

Another golfer with a side interest in philately is **Roger Butts**, Sodus. Rog is the exec dir of the NY Publ Welfare Assn and chmn of the Wayne Cty mental health bd. Son David graduated from Syracuse and earned his PhD at NC.

One way to keep your youth is to become a bibliophile, play a lot of squash and tennis, visit the archaeological ruins in Guatemala and Mexico, and serve as the dir of mfg of Kalso System Inc, the mfr of "earth shoes." At least that is the way **Preston Beyer**, NYC, has done it. Pres also serves on the NYC secondary schools committee. Daughter **Lynne '69** is working on her doctorate in city planning at MIT.

A nice note from **Everett Willoughby**, Albany, indicates that he has no plans to retire from work with NYS in personnel, staffing, and labor relations. Ev and wife **Mary (Jewell)** live quietly tending their house and gardens and sneaking off for a 2-wk trip every yr. Last yr it was Mexico. **Chandler Taylor**, Wethersfield, Conn, looked forward to his retirement this past summer to play golf and travel. Following our 40th Reunion, Chan, wife Jackie, daughter, son-in-law, and three grandchildren had a wonderful camping trip to the Great Sand Dunes in Colo.

**Malcolm Williams**, East Lansing, Mich, plans to continue his practice of architecture for at least 2 more yrs and his hobby of painting indefinitely. Last Jan, Mal presented a one-man show of his paintings at the Lansing Community Gallery, of which he is pres. He is also vp of the Metropolitan Lansing Fine Arts Council. Recent travel by Mal and wife Harriet include a trip to Germany, Switzerland, and Italy, and a winter vacation in Jamaica.

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

Both **Betty Bell Powell** and **Harry '33** have retd from teaching. After traveling the USA, they have settled in Ft Myers, Fla. Please get out the '34 directory, and make 2325 Woodland Blvd Betty's new address. Says Betty: "In retirement we both hope to become involved in a few new areas, as well as some of the old."

Our 1979 Reunion chmn, **Charlotte Crane Stilwell**, involves herself in other people's retirement as pres of the Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian Homes of Western NY. Three retirement homes are being given friendly serv by the 800 volunteers representing 76 church groups, led by Charlotte, now in her 2nd term in office. "Love, concern, time, and talent" says Charlotte, are given to the residents of the homes, located in Buffalo, Lockport, and Jamestown, through entertainments, shopping serv, birthday and holiday remembrance, as well as mtg individual needs for wheelchair trips, reading, and similar assistance.

**Mary Terry Goff** writes from Laguna Niguel, Cal that Christmas greetings come regularly from **Peg Trauger** True in the Canary Isl. Mary's daughter, and more importantly, grandson, Christopher, now live in nearby Los

Angeles. Though Mary is involved in both the Women's GOP Club and Natl Charity League, she still finds time for bi-weekly golf, her retirement hobby.

**May Bjornsson** Neel took time out from her duties as chmn, Metropolitan Opera Week, to make a springtime visit to Scandinavia. She has been a Northwest area Metropolitan stalwart since 1956, so mtgs and arrangements come easily to her and the wk in May was a great success. May has also served as advisor to the Women's Assn of the Minn Symphony Orchestra for the past 15 yrs, giving her the chance to visit her grandsons in Rochester and **Bryan Neel '62** and his wife, both physicians at the Mayo Clinic.

**Ruth Young Taylor** and **Ellison '33** managed a springtime jaunt around the Mediterranean that missed all sundry uprisings and concluded with a visit with son **Bill '55**, on leave from the Cornell faculty, and their grandchildren, in Belgium. Ruth managed a phone visit with **Marion Weir** Robertson on the way through Wash, DC, reporting her well and happy.

**Jessica (Hale)** has been twice widowed, and has decided to maintain her Manhattan phone listing under Tyndale, rather than Stewart. The reason, she explains, is that her business is maintained under this name. Jessica deals in intl finance as a consultant, and a few yrs back tried to retire after her major British client dropped out. By now, a number of smaller local clients have been added to her clientele, and she is busier than ever, she reports, not unhappily. Jessica's summertime trip abroad was purely business and she has decided retirement is not to be thought of for a long time to come.

**Margaret Fagerstrom Brown** can now be reached at Box 182, Elizabethtown. She and **Tom '23** live in a Federal style 13-room farmhouse there, built in 1817, on 16 acres, beside a river, right in the midst of town. They have been reblgd it since 1962 as a retirement spot for entertaining their 13 grandchildren, including two belonging to daughter **Roberta Brown Sillinan '56**. **Tom Jr '62** is now treas of the family business, Margaret reports.

**Isabel White West** reports a delightful addition to the population of Vineyard Haven . . . two grandchildren and their parents. Son Nathaniel is now on the staff of the "Vineyard Gazette," which brought about the opportunity. Izzy has the welcome mat out for visitors to their special isl, at any time.

## 35

**MEN and WOMEN:** Orvis F Johndrew Jr, 205 Roat St, Ithaca, NY 14850 and Mary D Didas, 80 N Lake Dr #3B, Orchard Park, NY 14127

Make sure you pay your class dues and send us some info about you and your family as soon as possible so we can have sufficient ammunition for this column in ensuing months. Both **Bob Kane '34**, dean of physical ed and athletics and **Joe Fenner '53**, head golf coach have written thank-you letters to our class through **Joe Fleming**. They expressed their sincere appreciation for our gift to the golf program.

**Ethel Pottteiger** Schoonmaker writes that she was extremely sorry not to have made the last Reunion. She had to assist with the WBCCI Questrian [Ethel, is that the correct word? I apologize if I misinterpreted your writing.—Scotty Johndrew] rally at Brandon, Manitoba. She says that her husband is pres of the Tampa Bay, Fla questrian unit. Ethel and her husband planned to spend the summer after the rally in the Canadian Rockies with a trip to Alaska included. Incidentally, Ethel's address is 1230 N Lake Sybelia Dr, Maitland, Fla.

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**Harry G Morgan**, 4685 Chamblee Dunwoody Rd (new address), Chamblee, Ga wrote earlier as follows: "Sorry unable to attend Reunion. The Reunion and transfer to Atlanta have come up at the same time."

Dr **Marion L Leighton** writes that he was happy to have been able to take a trip to the Orient last yr. Marion is still working hard and enjoying life. If you'd like to write, the address is 340 Ashford Ave, Dobbs Ferry.

**Elinor Robison** Washburn (Mrs Charles) has two daughters who married Cornellians. Kathy married **Ross Wagner '56** and has two children living in Melburn, NJ. Pluma married **Kenneth Kluss '66**, JD '73 and lives in Rochester with two daughters. Elinor tells us that her brother **Howard Robison** retd from Congress, Dec 1974 after being in the House of Reps since Apr 1958.

**George E Loder, PhD '35** is prof emeritus at the U of Ark at Pine Bluff. He was cited Mar 17 by the Genl Assembly of the State of Ark for 28 yrs of distinguished serv at the univ. His address is PO Box 628, Pine Bluff, Ark.

**Marjorie McAdoo** Rankin and her husband visited their daughter **Jan '69** this past summer in Alaska. Her daughter teaches 1st grade in Anchorage.

## 36

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

**George A Lawrence**, with his yrs of devotion to Cornell, and to this class in particular, deserves more than the brief mention of his death which was all that could be added to the Oct columns. How he found time to do all that he did remains a mystery. In addition to being chmn of The Taylor Wine Co he had also served on the Natl Council of the Natl Planning Assn, as a trustee of Alfred U, on the Cornell Council, as finance chmn of the Ira Davenport Memorial Hosp in Bath, as scy and treas of the Finger Lakes Wine Growers Assn, and as a fellow on the pres' council of the Amer Inst of Mgt. All of which seems to prove the old adage that if you want a job done well, give it to a busy man. The sympathy of the entire class goes out to Mary and to their sons John and James.

It has been some time since we have printed any address changes, so here is an update. **William M Abbott**, 150 W 15th St, NYC; **Stephen D Hildebrandt Jr**, 20412 Center Ridge Rd, Rocky River, Ohio; **Roy D Lehrer**, 235 West End Ave, NYC.

Reporting both a change of address and retirement is **Richard L Hibbard** of 1403 Estate Lane, Glenview, Ill. Dick says that retirement has not given him an opportunity to wear out a rocking chair as he is enjoying volunteer activities including the Glenview Plan Commission, hist soc, and Bicentennial Commission. Two beautiful granddaughters provide an excuse to take an afternoon off once a wk. In what he describes as a "one in a million chance" he found himself face to face with **Don Graves** on a path in Agawa Canyon, 115 mi north of Sault Ste Marie, Ontario. Both were in a color excursion group, and met on the train returning to the Soo to exchange news and reminisce.

From 1176 Brandon Rd, Cleveland, Ohio, **Homer H Bishop** writes that he is a production standards engr in the US home office of MacMillan Bloedel Containers Inc (USA), a part of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd, Vancouver, BC, Canada. They have 12 plants in the US producing corrugated containers and also single face containers for light bulbs. About 6 yrs ago Homer's wife Jane was seriously ill, but is presently much better, enjoying her favorite

sport of fishing and needling Homer into joining her in this activity.

After spending 4 yrs as principal and librn in a private secondary school in Kingston, Jamaica, **Wayne N Crandall** is back in Arkport (PO Box 362). Wayne says they were pleased to have a rather moderate winter in Steuben Cty and have consequently enjoyed the exhilaration of the change in seasons, although it was tough to say goodbye to their many Jamaican friends.

In July 1974 I incorrectly reported that **Harry Bovay** had been elected pres of the Natl Soc of Professional Engrs, correcting this to pres-elect in Nov. It is a pleasure to report that Harry is now officially pres of NSPE, and I am indebted to **Joe J Rady '21** for this info. The above occurred on June 6 and 1 wk later Harry received the first annual TSPE award for meritorious serv to the engrg profession from the Texas Soc of Professional Engrs at a banquet held on the campus of Texas A & M U. The award is based on "professional integrity beyond question, professional reputation more than local in character, performance of serv of a high order and consistent promotion of the social and professional interests of engrg." Quite a set of qualifications, but well within Harry's scope.

## 37

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

**Helena Palmer Sprague**, **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden, **Kay Skehan** Carroll, **Louise Odell** Sutliff, **Flo Daniel Glass** and husband **Woody '38**, **Mae Zukerman** Horuvitz and husband **David**, **Eleanor Raynor** Burns and daughter **Cathy**, and yours truly attended '37 Mortar Board houseparty July 20-27 at Willoughby Lake near Barton, Vt, summer home of Jim and **Fran White** McMartin. It's the third time Fran and Jim have hosted one of the nine get-togethers held since 1967 when we decided that reading our fat Round Robin letter that had flown around to 13 "girls" for 30 yrs was no substitute for seeing and talking to each other in person.

We swam, took boatrides, went antiquing, visited a fascinating local historical exhibit in the town hall where we played Harry Lauder records on an ancient victrola, had picnic lunches on the porch overlooking lake and mts, fed the resident chipmunks, hiked up the deer trail to Beaver Pond to observe an osprey nest and the kingfishers. Early risers breakfasting in the big kitchen with Fran could join the lazier gals in the guest house kitchen for more coffee and good conversation. "Palmy" held us spellbound one whole morning with tales of her family life classes for teenagers and a discussion of educ, schools, and discipline. Mae and David went golfing one day. Flo and Woody walked their daily 5 mi one morning and climbed the rocks to Roaring Brook with the rest of us that afternoon without even breathing hard. You'd never guess that Woody had had recent double by-pass heart surgery.

El and 15-yr-old **Cathy** and **Cathy's** chum **Jeanine** slept in El's camper across the lake. (El has cut her hair and looks terrific—and yrs younger!) The teenagers seemed to enjoy being with us older "girls" and did their share of the dishwashing.

Happy hour each evening with Jim as bartender . . . Fran's delicious dinners . . . gorgeous sunsets, full moon over the lake, Mae doing needlepoint and Ody and Dilly knitting . . . spirited discussions of women's lib; of religion, ESP, psychic phenomena, the occult; the interpretation of church creeds and financial support of churches; **Cathy's** and **Jeanine's**

comments on the fears of today's teenagers . . . photos of grandchildren and Dilly's color slides of all previous MB houseparties (showing how we've all improved with age!) . . . talking about Cornell and Cornellians . . . reading aloud from books on birds, wildflowers, and snakes (Dilly fell in love with a pregnant snake named Selma who sunned herself daily on the rocks by the boathouse) . . . comparing travel notes. . .

Lots of laughter! But we only become uncontrollably hysterical twice—once when reciting naughty limericks, and when Kay arrived with a Nixon-Agnew shopping bag full of treasures from Point Pleasant Beach and staged a hilarious fashion show with Fran as model.

On hikes we recited verses remembered from childhood. On our last night together, Jim got out *A Child's Garden of Verses* and everyone had a ball recalling the verses therein and others they brought to mind.

**Marion Bean Parnell**, **Jess Reisner** Middlemast, **Mary Chaney** Carson, and **Doris Small-ridge** Dykes wrote that family gatherings that same week prevented their coming to Vt. Doris phoned one night and ran up an astronomical phone bill chatting with everyone.

After everyone else departed, Fran drove Dilly, Kay, and me to Craftsbury, Vt, where we joined 20,000 young people and 5,000 dogs on leashes at the annual Fiddlers Contest on the village green—a unique, fantastic experience. "A real happening," as Kay said, and you had to be there to believe it!

## 38

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

It is a lovely, typical Sept day, on the island. The sky is cloudless and baby blue. The air is bright and cool, warm in the sun. The on-shore water is green-glass calm; off-shore, the waves undulate lazily. Outside my window, shafts of sun strike bright brands on the white clapboard and weathered grey shingles of the houses up and down the st. Bicyclists hum by happily.

I don't feel like writing a column today. So I think I'll take a month's vacation from it and swing out to Nobadeer Beach for the first time this summer and plunge in. 'Bye!

## 39

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

One of the key private members of Pres Ford's commission on Olympic sports is **Jerome F Holland**. "Brud" will help make recommendations and produce a study of the Olympic committee and amateur orgs assessing the Amer punch on the intl front. Give them a few pointers, Brud!

**Lincoln C White** took over in Aug as exec dir of the natl advisory council on Indian educ in Wash, DC. He is an enrolled member of the Mohawks from the St Regis Indian Reservation and a former St Lawrence U faculty-staff member. Since 1973, he's also been supr of native Amer educ for NYS. His unique background fingered him as best candidate for this newly-created position. While there he has contributed a very significant native Amer position paper on educ.

After Cornell White garnered a master's from St Lawrence in 1954 and joined their faculty in 1972. Before that he had been for 16 yrs dist principal of the Marcellus Central School system. This was part of his 25 yrs as a secondary school educator. He has been a delegate to the Natl Amer Indian planning

mtg at Denver. His assn memberships include Natl Indian Educ and Amer School Administrators. Keep up the good work, Link!

A few yrs ago the Cornell varsity won the intercollegiate in a Stampfli shell. But the Stampfli sales room, lined with pictures of European victors, fails to include a picture of the Cornell champs. Can one of the victors send Stampfli their endorsed group picture? Then that Cornell varsity can take up its entitled space on that far-away winner's wall!

Winding up the 2-yr term as natl trustee, in July we attended the Natl Sons of the Amer Revolution congress at Boston's Copely Plaza Hotel. A nice stroll takes you to 108 Mass Ave where, surrounded by a staff of experts, Cornell's 1937 powerhouse-five crewman **John Furman** holds forth in his command post moving gigantic batches of lumber by rail and his own truck line from the West Coast and Northeastern Canada into the Beantown mkt-place. Be sure to phone 267-8700 and say hello, says John. His daughter Marjorie is personnel dir at First Natl of Norfolk, Va. Her husb Bill Perry teaches English at Norfolk Academy.

Showing up occasionally to see Long John is hotel mgt expert and consultant **Walter H "Brick" Foertsch**. Brick, who at top speed could shoot baskets blindfolded was Ivy League's top scorer in the late '30s. Besides basketball, Brick pulled an oar at the powerhouse-six slot with the frosh, later rowing at six and stroke on the JVs. Today Brick has advanced to tech advisor for many big name hotels including Boston's Ritz Carleton. While Brick's been a misser at recent Reunions, we expect him back at Balch in '79!

**James F DeCator**, son of **Francis "Deke" DeCator** graduated from the U of Iowa in 1967. He majored in bus admin and is now employed in the acctg dept of the Link Div of Singer Corp at Binghamton. A tip from Deke on the best way to entertain your grandchildren: take them to the Catskill Game Farm!

**Bob Brown** suffered a yr's delay on alumni news billings. So he made it a two-in-one! Now we're anxiously awaiting the feedback—news items personally from subscribers. So be sure that you double the feedback!

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

At last! News OF if not FROM **Mabel Lang**, who received an honorary degree and delivered the commencement address last May at Holy Cross. The press release refers to Mabel as "a renowned classical scholar," and notes that she was the first woman in 132 yrs of Holy Cross to speak at commencement. She's been on the Bryn Mawr faculty since 1943, was named the Paul Shorey prof of Greek in 1971, and has indeed had a distinguished career. She's been acing dean of the coll, dean of the soph class, last yr was scy of the genl faculty. In the late '40s, she was in Athens as a Fellow of the Amer School of Classical Studies, worked on excavations of the Acropolis and the ancient mkt place. In the '50s, she took part in excavations at Gordion (sponsored by the U of Pa Museum); beginning in 1957, she worked with the U of Cincinnati expedition in the palace of Nestor at Pylos. She spent 1953-54 and 1959-60 in Greece on Guggenheim and Fulbright grants respectively. In July of this yr, she began a 5-yr term as chmn of the managing committee of the Amer School of Classical Studies at Athens.

**Helen Stephenson** DeLuca's husb Avery ret'd 5 yrs ago, and they now divide their time between home (Sharon Springs) and their winter home on Tampa Bay, in Safety Harbor, Fla. "We always try to come back with the robins, in time to see the tulips and daffodils pop up in ctrl NY." Their older son is an assoc

prof of bio-chem at the U of Ark med coll. Last yr, Helen and Avery vacationed in Hawaii, "the greatest climate we've ever seen."

Honors heaped last spring upon the head of **Naomi Goldberg Krutvant**: she received the Outstanding Volunteer award, presented annually to a resident of the Oranges and Maplewood (NJ) for distinguished community serv. Among her accomplishments are 13 yrs' serv with the Natl Council of Jewish Women in her city; working on the full-time psychiatric rehabilitation ctr administered by the city mental health assn; helping to establish a day care ctr for the employees of Newark's Beth Israel hosp; being involved in the proposal which eventually led to a counseling drop-in house in South Orange. She's also worked in various capacities for the UJA and for the Brandeis Natl Women's Committee. In addition to all this, she's held bd memberships on the city mental health assn, the YM-YWHA, and the Jewish Family Serv Assn.

**Priscilla Buchholz** Frisbee and husb Ed vacationed a yr ago on a cruise up the Hudson River, through the Barge Canal, and down the St Lawrence. She writes, "I remember a Reunion when I had the most children of anyone in attendance, but somehow my children have been slow in following me." Her daughter, Dr Margaret Sommers (husb with Weyerhaeuser) is the mother of Bucky's two grandchildren—one boy, one girl.

**Sylvia Small** Atkinson vacationed a yr ago on the West Coast, home base for her two grown daughters: "Both girls give me joy." Syl teaches visually-impaired children in publ school on Long Island, under BOCES.

**Elizabeth Green** Bell and Harold are both osteopathic physicians and do genl practice together in Easton, Pa. Their household includes a 10-yr-old red and white English bull terrier who "loves people, hates animals." With both sons married, Betty and Hap spend as much time as possible at a cottage in Ontario, "from ice breakup in early May to freeze-up in Nov." Betty's active in the Soroptimist Intl in Easton, enjoys gardening and antiques.

## 40

**MEN and WOMEN:** Carol and Bob Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945

At this writing the Big Red is still to be tested and yet by the time you read this the season's record will have been written. This is that season of the yr when time's always fast pace quickens immeasurably. At any rate it's good to be back in the race with my 'motor running.' The doctor has prescribed a return to normal activity with no surgery required and with a recommended exercise regimen of 4 mi walking daily. This is extremely hard to find the time to do, but by walking the dog without a leash, and thus forcing him to do his aimless meanderings on his own and then running to catch up with me, we manage to get in considerable distance.

We are still hearing Reunion comments. **Ellen Ford** has written that she missed us and is looking forward to our 40th. She said the Reunion was great! Her address is 1712 River House, 1600 S Joyce St, Arlington, Va. Also, Carol has had a phone call from **Ruth Maughan** and they're planning a get-together next wk. Will tell you more next mo.

**Adele Polansky** has sent a newsy letter. She teaches 1st grade in a publ school in Riverdale. While in Bermuda last spring she met **Sylvia Besovitz Millenky** and husb **Abe** '39. Sylvia is a school librn. Abe is in land development and bldg. He is on the bd of mgrs of Rutgers U and has been particularly involved in the establishment of the new Cook

Coll. Their address is Box 279, E Maple St, Tom's River, NJ. Adele is involved in local Cornell activities and enjoys their tours. Her address is 259 E Mosholu Pkwy, The Bronx.

**John L Munschauer**, 105 Comstock Rd, Ithaca is dir of the Career Ctr at Cornell. He describes his job as extremely satisfying and one which always makes him eager to get up in the morning, a happy situation for him.

**Richard S Osenkop** reports that he has moved again, this time for good, hopefully. His address is now 21 River Edge Dr, Norristown, Pa.

**John W Little**, RD #2 Box 353, Westbrook, Conn, says that after not having seen a classmate for yrs in Cal, he was pleased to meet **Art Schatz** who is their next door neighbor during summers at nearby Chapman Beach. This is reminiscent of a visit we had from **Ed Moore '48** from Binghamton. He was visiting his son who lives on this st and having seen our address at the head of this column, decided to stop and give us a word of encouragement—it seems he is a former class correspondent.

We have word of the death of **Henry B Minier Jr** of 2967 Olcott Rd, Big Flats, July 8, 1975. He is survived by his wife Eleanor, three sons, Allan, Richard, and Brian, and one daughter, all of Big Flats.

## 41

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

Despite the calendar with Thanksgiving in the offing and Christmas not far away, let us look ahead to June. Yes, it is only a hop now to winter, a skip to spring, and then a jump to June 10, 11, 12, and our 35th Reunion in Ithaca. It could become the biggest conclave ever for '41.

Preparations for the event began several mos ago during the summer by our Reunion central committee: **Reed Seely**, chmn; **Ray Kruse**, entertainment; **Ken Randall**, finances; **Herb Ernest**, attendance; and **Your Correspondent**, promotion. Telephones have been ringing and mail has been moving with details of clam bakes, banquets, costumes, beer mugs, charges, registration procedures, budgets, music, entertainment, and arrangements to include the Class of 1941 Women at luncheons, dinners, and tent festivities. The '41 tent will be there and, as Barnum & Bailey boasted, "bigger and better than ever." The committee has arranged to highlight the weekend with the dedication of the **Walter J Sickles** memorial room in Schoellkopf Field House. Last spring that story was released as follows by Cornell's Office of Publ Info:

"The Cornell U varsity baseball locker room in Schoellkopf Field House has been designated the Dr Walter J Sickles Memorial Room, in honor of the former Cornell athlete who died in 1971. This action came at a mtg of the Cornell Bd of Trustees here today [March 15].

"A group of Dr Sickles' 1941 classmates, headed by Dr **Walter Matuszak** and **Domenic Mazza**, wish to provide funds to renovate the baseball locker room in his memory. In addition, a picture of Dr Sickles and a memorial plaque will be installed in the room. Funds are being sought to refurbish a room on the ground floor of Schoellkopf Field House, purchase 30 double lockers, install carpeting, and repaint the room, according to Coach Ted Thoren.

"Dr Sickles, who was 53 when he died, starred for the Cornell baseball team. He was a pitcher when the Big Red shared the Eastern Intercollegiate League title in 1939 and won it outright in 1940. He later pitched for the Baltimore Orioles in the Intl League. He was a

reserve tailback on the Cornell football teams of the late 1930s. Dr Sickles earned his DVM from Cornell in 1950. He was in private practice in McLean and Windsor for 19 yrs. He returned to Cornell in 1968, as research assoc in the pathology dept of the Vet Coll."

Contributions to make the Sickles Memorial Room a reality should be sent to Ted Thoren, Baseball Coach, Cornell University Athletic Dept, PO Box 729, Ithaca. Donors to date represent many different alumni classes as well as admin and faculty members, parents, and non-Cornellians. If you care for sports and tradition and Cornell, you qualify! Checks received range in amounts from \$10 to \$1,000. Please make yours payable to "Cornell University" with the notation "Walter J Sickles Memorial."

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

It almost seems sacreligious to be writing this column on Labor Day weekend knowing it will reach you in Nov as we all prepare for the onset of the holiday season. As the yrs go by, may we all deepen our sense of gratitude for being able to celebrate. Leo and I take off Sept 6 for a weekend houseparty in Rockland Cty with some wonderful vet friends and from there to Hilton Head and to Cashiers, NC for a couple of wks of golf and relaxation.

I do want you to know that our male counterparts are already at work planning our 35th Reunion next yr. It's not too early for you all to be thinking and planning ahead so you can join us.

**Jean Albright** Carpenter (Mrs Robert), a neighbor at 2242 Dryden Rd, Dryden had a busy June '75 with her oldest graduating from coll, middle two from hs, and youngest from 8th grade. They expected to have their family run the farm in Aug while they attended Bob's army reunion in Wash, DC. Jean has been one of our faithful dues payers and news givers.

All three of **Martha Cross** Durfee's (Mrs Arthur E) children are married and by this time she is probably a grandmother five times over. Arthur has ret'd: they spent a yr in Australia and he is now a free lance lecturer and consultant in the mgt field. Martha is a "free lance" grandmother. They live at 1252 Ellis Hollow Rd here in Ithaca.

**Edith Slosberg** Grant of 14 Mott Ave, New London, Conn has a daughter who moved to Hawaii the summer of '75, a married daughter with two children living nearby, a daughter married to a Yale med student and a son who is a student at Taft School. She "does enjoy the Alumni News"—thanks.

A first timer is **Charlotte Adelman** Kotzen of 43 Gertrude Ave, Lowell, Mass who is a librn for the Westford elementary schools. Her daughter Paula is a sales rep for Columbia Meat Packing, her son a yacht designer in Newport, RI. Her #1 hobby with husb is sailing out of Gloucester. Welcome aboard, Charlotte, hope you enjoy the Alumni News and will become a regular news giver. **Eloise Crosby** Nelson (Mrs Alexander) has two married children and one grandchild; will be "retiring in 6 yrs—in the meantime getting all the traveling in we can manage." They live at 2222 Fuller Rd (Apt 513A), Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Helen Armstrong** Soulier of 293 Boulevard, Mt Lakes, NJ is a media specialist in the Parsippany, NJ school dist. She and her son Skip spent the summer in the British Isles visiting friends and enjoying the sights. "I expect to be back for Reunion in '76," she adds. Good!

According to her note, **Jean Palmer** Gerlach of 81 Roycroft Blvd, Snyder, also expects to be back in '76. "Would be fun to get together with former classmates."

Since **Eddie Burgess** Beitler (Mrs David) has moved to 86 SW 12th Ave in Boca Raton,

Fla, many classmates visit her, including **Betty Niles** Gray and **Betty Herrold** this yr. She sees **Bob Kester** at the CC and has seen **Ken Cudmore**, **Bill Hagar**, and **John Sullivan**.

Dues but no news from new member **Alice Scott**, 5419 N Acacia St, San Gabriel, Cal, and from regulars **Kathleen Spellman** McLaurin (Mrs Robert L), 2461 Grandin Rd, Cincinnati, **Margaret Townsend** Goodnough (Mrs H E), 8 Spring St, Perry, **Ruth Babcock** White, 345 Snyder Hill Rd, Ithaca, and **Dorothy Newman** Seligman (Mrs Donald) of 100 Lindenmere Dr, Merrick.

## 42

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

Classmates anticipating a trip to Hawaii may call **Fred A Schaefer III** in Kailua who says, "I always look forward to seeing old friends who visit." He is involved in cable TV and bldg a new office bldg. He is also a cdr in Hawaii Natl Guard. One son is registered at Cornell but taking his jr yr in absentia at the U of Hawaii.

**Gladys "Mickey" McKeever** Seebald (Mrs Henry A) works for Teledyne Isotopes in Westwood, NJ, acctg dept. She calls it a far cry from home econ. Her husb is a beneficial data processing systems analyst and programmer. Son Richard is a lt jg in the Navy, a pilot assigned to the carrier Midway in Japan and a 1971 Princeton grad. Other son **Jim '73** is working toward a master's in nuclear engrg at Penn State. His Cornell major was engrg physics.

**Al Stern** of Scarsdale is an alumnus with none of his three children in or through coll at Cornell. He spent 3 wks in Scotland and England in 1974 visiting a daughter taking a jr yr abroad at Lancaster U in England. He enjoys hearing about other Willard Straight theatre devotees.

**Dick Thomas** writes from "the bench" where he is a judge in Meadville and was pres, CC of NW Pa in 1973-74: "**Norm** is doing a great job. I can't believe we have a surplus in the treas! Let's do something modest in '75-76 and then something great for our 35th in 1977. Why not just add a special 'Cornell '42 Gift' to '76-77 dues to get enough to do something significant. Gawd! Maybe we could raise enough to restore Zinks or present an oil portrait of Sabella Wehe to the univ. . . ." He also says he is still interested in golf and photography and attending '42 milk punch parties.

**Lynn Timmerman** of Lima, Ohio writes that he has just returned from 10 days in Scotland golfing followed by a 5-day boat trip up the Rhine. He was also in Phoenix in July visiting his son Henry who is an atty there, and had dinner with **Craig Adair**, the new chmn of the CC of Phoenix.

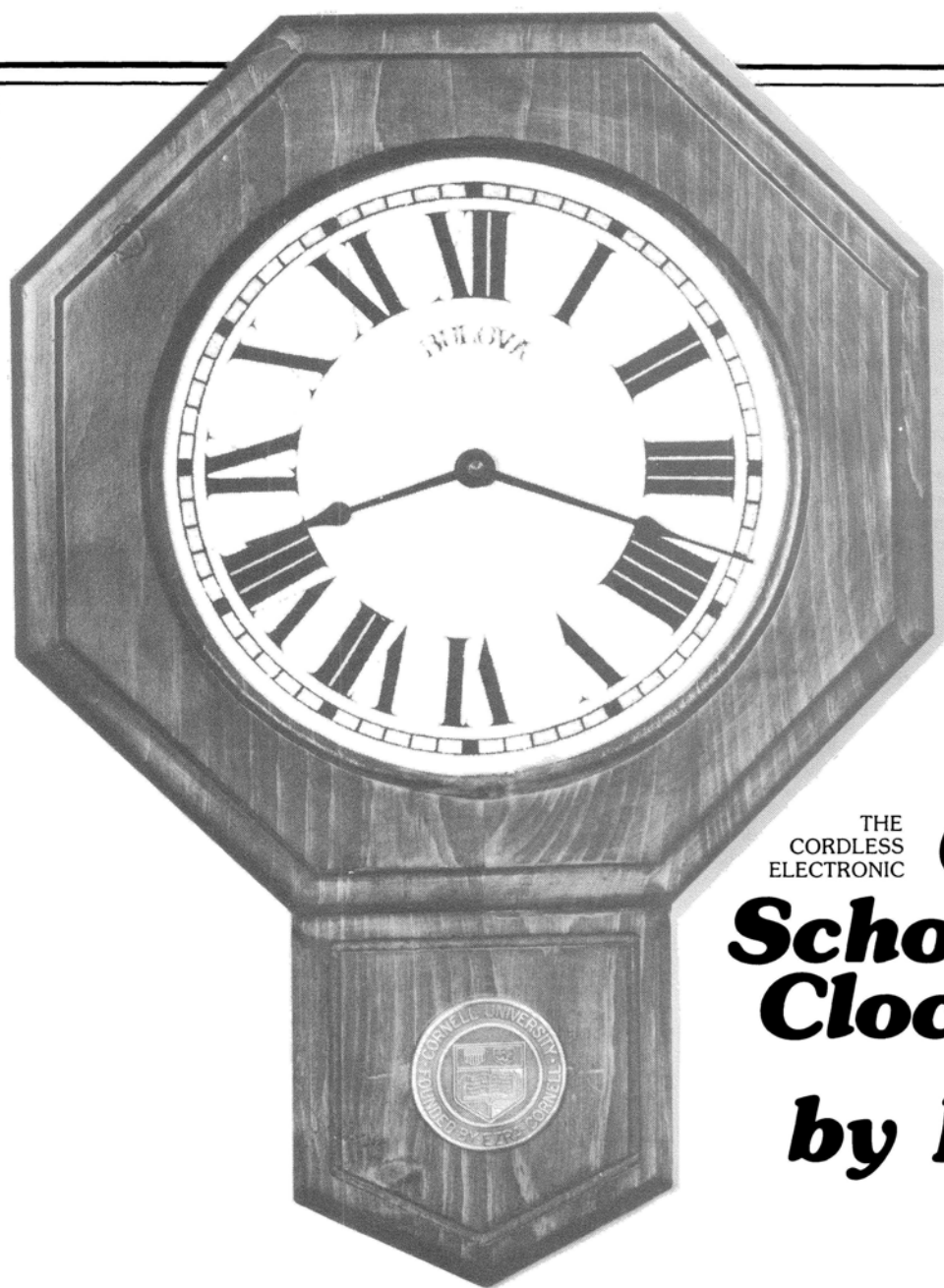
**Bob Vincelette** of Verona, NJ is a ski instr and went on an African Safari this summer. He is a med lab supvr, and he is Reunion chmn for the 35th looking for help: "Where in hell is all the help?" His address is 39 Stocker Rd in Verona. Get in touch. Maybe you can get a free ski lesson!

**William F Veecks**, also of NJ, Medford Lakes, is a mgt consultant and traveling to Cal and Fla and playing golf and gardening. He and his wife had their first grandchild in '74.

**Dick Wagner** of Georgetown, Conn was in Athens, Greece, at the time of the recent change in govt as a business advisor for Intl Corp. His sons and daughters are not Cornellians either.

**Bill Webster** and **Betty (Luxford) '39** are in Hamburg where he is working in pediatrics and pediatric cardiology and helps with the Hamburg counseling serv. His family activities

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involve camping and festive-occasion reunions. His children seem to be following the pattern of many of their generation with Jim living "off the land" with his wife and son; Kent bldg and a ski racing coach; and Bill also carpentering, teaching ski racing, and a certified guide with NOLS (Natl Outdoor Leadership School). Daughter Sally is a nurse in the pediatric intensive care nursery, however. Bill said to use any part of his remarks but not all. I hope he will forgive me because I feel that his experience is that of more of our class than we read about in alumni columns or are apt to hear about. "Our two oldest were in the original Hippie, long hair, drug, against-the-Vietnam-War group, and no coll. They now are 'straighter' than their parents in many ways. They have lovely wives, nice children, do not use drugs, including nicotine and alcohol, and enjoy life."

Our daughter Carol, in the same category, is now in her middle-20s, married with two children. She is attending U of Mass at night after her husband comes home and thus is continuing her undergrad work, and with straight "As."

Betty and Bill visited small towns in 1974 in parts of Austria, Switzerland, and Germany, enjoying the bread, cheese, and coffee breakfasts and the gourmet dinners with superb white wine.

## 43

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

Good to have a note from **Bea Swick** Ornitz this summer, 5025 Fifth Ave, Pittsburgh, reporting on seven (count 'em) Cornellians in Ornitz family. Husb **Martin '42** (master's, Carnegie-Mellon '48) is pres, Crucible Stainless Steel Div of Colt Industries. Son **Richard '67** in enrg (JD, NYU) practices law in NYC firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore. Has a 3-yr-old daughter. Daughter **Barbara '71** (JD, Hastings Coll of Law, U of Cal) works for the govt in Denver as a litigation atty for Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Daughter Nancy ('75 U of Colo), only non-Cornellian, is a photographer. Both Ornitz daughters live in Boulder. Three other Cornellians in family are **N B Ornitz '20**, Grandpop; **Robert Ornitz '45**, brother, and Dr **Emanuel Farber '36**, uncle, W-O-W!!!

Great to have a note from **Betty Irish** Peters from Ariz where she is playing lots of golf, teaching, and soaking up a few legal courses. Three of their kids are married and a daughter is a sr in hs. Husb Walt is still with the FBI. Wish more of you would contact me . . . 'tis the ONLY way I can write this column!!!

## 44

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

Apologies. Like the Phillies, your correspondent had a physical and mental lapse in Aug. Missed the Alumni News deadline. Hope the same doesn't apply to the 1976 Stanley Cup. In anticipation of not missing that, the Mid-Atlantic '44s, with outlander '44 assistance, enjoyed the annual "downstate reunion" in Aug at the home of **Anne (Dickinson) '48** and **Jack Murray**. As usual, Ft Bragg alumni led the way, headed by the host. Others answering in alphabetical order were **Joe Driscoll**, **Charley Hoens**, **Art Kesten**, **Cal Martin**, and **Ev Nealey**. Pres **Charlie Williams**, who trekked down from Ithaca, had two questions: "How come you don't realize that the Navy won WW II? How come you don't realize that the Buffalo Sabres should have

won the Stanley Cup? Dunno, Charlie. Maybe reality will catch up with us some day; hopefully, not too soon.

Other '44s who didn't have to engage in such esoteric considerations were **Mort** and **Lila Perless Savada**, **Dotty Kay Kesten**, **Kay Snell Sigety**, **Fred Bailey**, **Phil Collins**, **Will Hesselstine**, **Libby Pierce Martin**, **Phil McGinnis**, and the non-Cornell spouses. Will did the honors beef-wise in sensational fashion. The menu, combined with the Murrys' pool, helped us forget that the temperature was challenging or exceeding the 100 degree mark. After dark came the color slide replay of the 30th Reunion. Unfortunately for many of us at Murrys, that invidious photographer seemed to anticipate those who would accept Jack's invitation one yr later, and caught us in our weakest moments at Risley in June 1974.

Only our '74 piano stylist **Dr Andre Capi** seems to have been a hero that June. It was too bad that Andre didn't make the trip from Fla to Murrys so we could prove to the non-reuners present that he's also been known to quaff one or two. After all, you can't play the piano 48 hrs straight, regardless of whose slides indicate that you do. But we did miss you, Andre—keep in shape for 1979. As Reunion chmn, I may put you on a nationwide tour in 1978 with Fred Bailey's and Mort Savada's pictures. That should attract 11,076 '44s to return, exceeding by 11,077 the record for a 35th Reunion class.

Cornell Alumni U was another occasion for a '44 reunion this yr. **Mary-Helen (Peel)** and **Larry Borden**, **Lou Donkle** (he's finally getting back to the class he started with) **Elizabeth Haas Keeler**, **Irma Kapernick** Sanford, and your correspondent matriculated together again. We should include **Phil Herbert** too, since he qualifies as a '44½ by virtue of A-6-2 serv at Ft Bragg in the summer of 1943. Again, Alumni U was outstanding. The very high percentage of returnees each yr is a tribute to the quality of the program. Put it on the calendar for next summer . . . now.

The dues notice asked for info about interesting pets, to which **Lou Shor** replied: "A beagle, of interest only to his immediate family." Is that the Shor family, or just the beagle family, Lou? When he isn't catering to the beagle or umpiring baseball, Lou works on the development of new products for agr and vet use at Amer Cyanamid, Princeton, NJ. Home address is 21 Plymouth St, Trenton.

**Priscilla Young Waltz**, 45 Highland Ave, Sea Cliff, returned to work 6 yrs ago as a therapeutic dietitian. Two sons have graduated from coll; her third son and a daughter are in coll now. Priscilla noted that just before her planned marriage 27 yrs ago she was stricken with polio. For a while she was completely paralyzed in the leg, throat, and neck. She spent 4 mo in the hosp, regained full use of the leg and neck, and was married 10 mo later. Husb Ray is Syracuse '43.

North of Syracuse is **Bob Hustis** at 9 Pine Valley Crescent, Woodbridge, Ont. Last yr he bought control of Grant Products Ltd, a contract mfr of household products. Bob's wife is **Dorothy (Bartley) '45**. In more familiar territory, Philip Lewin is acting principal for the Ithaca HS. For many yrs he has been dir of guidance for the Ithaca school system. About 37 yrs ago he could have straightened out your correspondent. Too late now!

## 46

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

Have been receiving a rather steady stream of news items that should be of interest to classmates. Here are some of them:

**Bob Bennett** lives in Wantagh and is in charge of gas supply for LILCO. He is involved with ASME and has recently been to Japan and Hong Kong. **Don Beers** handles two Episcopal parishes 20 mi apart near his home in Hope, NJ. He is pres of the Hope bd of educ and pres of the Warren Cty Family Guidance Ctr bd of trustees. Don and his wife Teresa have four children; Barbara, graduated from Ithaca Coll; Margaret and Judith attend Ithaca Coll; and Robert attends Blair Academy.

News from **John Frazer** living in Houston and involved with oil research for Shell Devel Co. Recently was in Guatemala to help take care of an oil spill. Oldest daughter **Betsy '75** graduated with a BS in biology. John also has a younger daughter Janet. His wife Martha works with blind and multiple-handicapped infants.

Received a note from **Don Marantz** in Brighton, Victoria, Australia, saying that he is a dir of several cos involved in computers, the plastics industry, and mgt consulting. He is interested in contacting any Cornellians in that part of the world. He and his wife Barbara have three children—Nina, Marc, and Julia. They have recently explored the outback of Tasmania.

**Joe Gottlieb** and his wife from Worcester, Mass have a daughter **Lisa**, a soph at Cornell; son **Geoffrey '72** is now attending Cornell med. Oldest son Roy graduated from Syracuse in '69 and received his master's in '72. **Park Metzger** runs his own firm, Aquasan Corp, specializing in water and waste treatment. He and his wife Virginia live in Orchard Park. They sail and own a 50-ft charter sailboat in the Windward Isl (Caribbean).

Our son **Steve '77** has returned this fall to Cornell and we will enjoy an annual trek north for a football game on the Hill. Younger son Bruce enters 9th grade. I am still associated with Campbell Soup Co out of Camden, NJ.

Additional classmates are indicating their intention to attend the 30th Reunion. Consider it yourself and start making your plans.

**WOMEN:** Mrs Philip C Kennedy, 503 Morris Place, Reading, Pa 19607

Both **Barbara Simpson** Robertson and her husband are doctors in Seattle, Wash. Barbara works at the U of Wash student health ctr for 34,000 students. Bill is prof of pediatrics at the U of Wash Med School and dir of med educ at Children's Hosp as well as pres of Wash State Med Assn. The Robertsons have five children: Kathy, 22 (U of Rochester, '75); Lynn, 20, jr at Whitman Coll; Kerry Ellen, 18, started enrg at U of Pacific this fall; Doug, jr in hs; Andy, 13, 8th grade.

Also heard from Wynnewood, Pa, where **Phyl Stapley** Tuddenham's husband Bill is a radiologist. They have two Cornellian sons, **Read '72**, age 25, and **Ed '74**, age 23, plus daughter Elizabeth, 19, who is attending Ithaca Coll. Read is a lt jg in the naval nuclear force and Ed is at Harvard Law School. Elizabeth auditioned successfully this past spring for Marcel Marceau. The family spends considerable time at their "farm" 6 mi north of Ithaca. Phyl is on the secondary schools comm and is pres of the CWC of Philadelphia.

**Elizabeth Stuart** Wells is a health teacher at Cuyahoga Community Coll and the Cleveland Health Museum. Her husband Howard is a social worker in the Cleveland, Ohio area. The Welles have four children: Franklin, 24, Jefferson, 23, Victoria, 21, and Howard III, 18. When Stuie wrote, Victoria had a big decision to make—she was accepted at the U of Cincinnati Med School and also received a Rotary Fellowship for a yr in Africa. Maybe Stuie will let us know what decision she made.

Tom and **Helen Newton** Watters live in

Rome, Ga. They are proud parents of five boys: Tom, 20, Bill, 18, Thad, 15, Joe, 12, and Ed, 10. **Phyl Crane Libby** is official court reporter for Judge Pat Dooley of the circuit court, and Phyl does some free-lance reporting (verbatim, not newspaper). She is a member of the LWV and the Cornell Radio Guild. Her son Andrew Wolffe, 26, graduated from Oberlin in June 1970 and daughter Bernadette Wolffe, 21, graduated from U of Mich, May 1975.

**Helen Murphy** Guley received her PhD from Cornell in Aug. She and husb John live in Binghamton. They are proud parents of four coll grads and a hs jr who is musician and artist. Christine is 26, Mark 24, John 23, Ellen 22, and Mike 15. Husb John is a ret'd school teacher.

**Louise Greene** Richards is chief, behavioral and social sci branch, div of research, Natl Inst on Drug Abuse, and lives in Potomac, Md. She went on the Cornell alumni tour to Copenhagen in 1973 with her aunt **Donna Calkins Williams '21**, and traveled to Turkey to a scientific mtg in 1974. Weezy owns four Burmese cats and enjoys sewing, gardening, book-binding, antiques, and rugmaking.

## 48

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

**Bill Berley**, pres of Berley and Co Realty, states he is busy placing investors into properties net leased to major corps. He and wife **Isabel (Mayer) '47** report that daughter **Jan** is a soph in the Arch Coll and **Richard '75** graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the Arts Coll and has entered the Harvard Law School. Both Bill and Isabel say they enjoy raising money for the Cornell Fund by working on the phonathons at the CC.

**William "Jim" Rea** writes that he is still working on the liquid metal fast breeder demonstration reactor for Westinghouse in the Pittsburgh area. **Joe DiStasio** was recently honored with the Outstanding Engr of the Yr award by the NJ Subcontractors Assn. He reports that wife **Marian (Madison) '49** recently caught two large whitefish in the Hudson Canyon off the Jersey shore and that son **Little Joe, 13**, is destined for Cornell in 1980 where he will be an end like his dad. **Porter Stevens** has been named mgr of Amoco Chemicals' Cooper River plant in Berkeley Cty, SC. He was formerly managing dir of Amoco Chemicals, Belgium. **Larry Gonzer** is pres of L J Gonzer Assoc (staffing and engrg serv) and writes that his co has moved into their own bldg in Newark. He advises not to break a leg outside the Continental USA, which he did 2 yrs ago. He is now recuperating from bone grafts just recently administered and necessary because of faulty repairs. **Bart Holm** reports that two daughters have graduated from coll, one is teaching and another is a TWA hostess and that son **Craig** is a sr at Cornell and capt of the cross country team. Bart advises everyone to keep liquid (whatever that means).

**Phil Rowe** recently opened another restaurant in Bethlehem, Pa, and we are pleased to hear that he has been elected to the Cornell U Council for this yr. Phil recently completed a 10-day trip in his own Beech Baron airplane throughout northeast US and Canada. **John Kent** and family spent the summer at their Shangri-la in Eastham, Cape Cod, and John reports that he curls in Plainfield, NJ with **Joan (Dreger) '49** and **Paul Nix '50**.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

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



Joan Kaplan Davidson '48 (at left), chairman of the New York State Council on the Arts, visits this fall with Thomas W Leavitt, director of Cornell's H F Johnson Museum, during one of several stops she made in eleven upstate counties to call on cultural groups and activities. Long an active supporter of all the arts, particularly in the areas of landmark preservation and artists' housing, Davidson was appointed chief executive officer of the council by Governor Carey early this year.

**Margaret (Smith) and Albert L Brown '45**, BS '48, live in Lincoln, Neb where he is chief of research at Norden Pharmaceutical Co, and Margaret is very involved in community serv. In Feb 1974 Margaret was presented with the award for outstanding community serv to youth by the Northeast Kiwanis. She has had a leadership role in many projects: Youth Rights under Law, Project 98, Camp Fire Girls. But her main joy has been the establishment and opn of a group home for "girls that nobody else wants." The Browns' eldest daughter is working, middle daughter is a jr at Grinnell, and third is entering coll this fall.

**Betty Buchsbaum** Weinstein, Rye, is a clinical psychologist doing diagnostic evaluation and psychotherapy; husb Bill is art dir for an advertising co. They have one son aged 6. **Nancy (Lain)** and Bob Cox, Pittsburgh, Pa have two Cornell children: **Bob '73** is now at George Wash U law school; **Patty** is '77 Hotel.

There are two children still at home. Nancy works part time as a hostess for a catering firm that puts on luncheons for fund-raising projects. Nancy feels "shocked at the loss of the many elms at Cornell, but more appalled by the seeming lack of any program to replace lost trees, removal of ugly stumps, and in genl to maintain the beauty of the campus. Anyone looking for class projects?"

**Connie Avery** Mix, Cazenovia, owns and manages a bookstore. Husb Lew is dir of farm mgt for Agway. They have four children: **Larry '77** is in engrg, and Lucinda is in hs. A yr ago Connie and Lew had a wonderful surprise 25th wedding anniv weekend reunion with 53 relatives and friends coming from 11 states.

**May Daniels** Sandford and Abner Gold were married on June 20, 1973. They had both been widowed. May teaches school; Abner is editor of the Springfield Leader and the

Mountainside Echo. May has 4 children in coll, 1 in hs, 1 in grade school. She has a dog and a cat who are both sr citizens.

## 49

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

Looking beyond the Holiday Season, those of you in the NYC area should note the mid-winter mtg of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers on Sat, Jan 24, at the Statler-Hilton. Approximately 300-400 class officers from the Northeast region gather for a full day of workshops and orientation. The Cornell Glee Club will perform the night before at the Statler-Hilton (tickets available through local CCs). You might want to arrange your own impromptu get-together with some of those out-of-towners available for the weekend.

**Bob Engelbert**, Attica Rd, Olympia Fields, Ill, has been named asst mgr of engrg serv for the Republic Steel Corp. He is also a dir of the Assn of Iron and Steel Engrs.

**Art Kantner**, Wood Valley Rd NW, Atlanta, Ga, continues as sr vp-admin of the Fedl Reserve Bank of Atlanta. He has just returned from a banking expedition in Spain along with a side trip to Mainz-am-Rhine, Germany, to visit relatives. Banking is good business! **Walt Floods**, Winthrop Dr, Raleigh, NC, has been teaching elec engrg at NC State U since 1967 while spending the summers in Santa Barbara, Cal on consulting jobs. Nice work!

**Norm Tinkle**, Wantastiquet Dr, Brattleboro, Vt reports that daughter Diane will attend U of Vt and son Marshall has been accepted at Harvard. And Cornell wasn't even mentioned. **Larry Bayern**, South Tracy, Bozeman, Mont has settled in the Big Sky Country, riding the trails for Amer Cyanamid Co. He is still very active with the Boy Scouts of Amer, plus a new interest in antique cars. Larry hopes Cornell friends will visit when touring the Northwest territory.

**George Nixon**, Tharp Dr, Moraga, Cal, still selling for IBM, managed to leave the country to visit relatives in Northern Ireland last summer. It was quite an adventure! **Ken Oringer**, Hermit Lane, Westport, Conn is trying to solve a commuting problem with a newly-established engrg office in South Plainfield, NJ, with the family still located in Westport. How do you avoid NYC traffic?

**John Palmer**, Vendome Pl, New Orleans, La is vp of the First Natl Bank of Commerce and sr vp of its parent holding co. John reports that he enjoys the winter weather there. It's quite a change from NY. Cornell is quite inactive. **Tom Tikalsky**, Locust St, Lansing, Ill, visited Iron Curtain countries last summer, including 9 days in the Soviet Union. He feels that **Walt Boychuk** with his fluency in Russian would be a commissar in no time! **John Darley**, Discovery Apts, Cydedale, Dallas, Texas, has abandoned Long Isl for the open spaces, is now vp of the Gardner-Denver Co.

**Bob Holzman**, Southwick Dr, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, recently joined the Premier Industrial Corp, Cleveland, as vp. **Herman Harrow**, Waverley St, Palo Alto, Cal continues as vp-admin for the Fibreboard Corp and an all-out tennis buff. **Bill Mendenhall**, Yankovich Rd, Fairbanks, Alaska, is prof of civil engrg at the U of Alaska where he helped establish a local chapt of Tau Beta Pi. He reports that Fairbanks is just bulging with people because of the pipeline construction. Conditions are frantic!

**Mel Bennett**, West Logan, Moberly, Mo, and wife Bobbi celebrated their 25th wedding anniv, became grandparents, and are now raising cattle on 55 acres south of town. Times change!

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

The crisp fall days are here and we can look forward to pumpkins on the door step, the family Thanksgiving reunion, your Christmas news and the big Bicentennial yr. My father **Carl S Coler '11** who had witnessed 86 of the countries 200 yrs sent this thought: "I fear that I have lost some of the spirit of '76. In 1775 our forbears looked forward eagerly to revolution; I shudder at the thought! I learned my psychology at Cornell by waiting table! When I wanted a raise, I had to eat more—maybe I was learning economics!!"

**Cynthia Foster Clements**, Mt Prospect, Ill writes that they moved a yr ago Aug from Rochester to the Chicago area where her husband is a pastor of a community church. Cynthia spent the past yr taking grad courses to be certified as an elementary teacher. This fall she began teaching in a Piaget-based pre-school program for children with special educ needs. She says: "It's amazing to me that the training I received at Cornell, way back in the '40s, is still very up-to-date. Guess it proves that it pays to invest in a 'good' educ."

**Dottie (Taylor) and Lee Ives** left NJ 20 yrs ago, swapping a landscape business for the ministry in Pierpont, Ohio. A drunken driver took Dottie in a senseless accident, but Lee continues to send the Christmas news and pictures. The '74 note told us: Dave was finishing a master's and found a girl at Ohio State; Carol was getting a degree in special educ at Taylor U; Jeannie winters at Tabor Coll in Hillsboro, Kan and summers as a waitress in Atlantic City; Don was a 6'2" grad from hs and has a great cross-country record; and Peter in hs was the proud owner of a lively dog named Muffin. Lee has invited us all out to Pierpont some Wed night for skiing. We may not make the skiing but we're sending Lee the Dad of the Decade award.

## 50

**MEN:** Paul L Gaurnier, School of Hotel Administration, Statler Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853

There seems to be a dearth of news this mo. Probably you have been too exhausted from the 25th Reunion to write about your current activities. As you know, our class became the 12th class to give \$1 million to the univ through the Cornell Fund. Congratulations! With this kind of support it is understandable that no one has had time to send in news for this column.

We did receive a news release from the Dept of HEW, Natl Inst of Health (NIH) concerning **Dr William I Gay**. At the 7th annual awards ceremony of NIH in June, Dr Gay received a superior serv honor award for his innovative work as assoc dir for extramural programs at the Natl Inst of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID). Dr Gay is responsible for administering wide-ranging activities in NIAID's support of basic and applied research and research training in allergies, immunology, and infectious diseases. In addition to his admin duties, Dr Gay has authored many scientific articles and is the editor of a 5-volume series, "Methods of Animal Experimentation."

After receiving his DVM, Dr Gay spent 2 yrs each in private practice and in the Army before joining the staff of NIH's div of research serv. Later, he held positions in the div of research facilities and resources, and the Natl Inst of Genl Med Sci until assuming his present post in 1970. Dr Gay has also received the Griffin Award from the Amer Assn for Lab Animal Sci, served as program chmn of the intl symposium on lab animals, served as pres of the Amer Assn of Lab Animal Med, and is presently a member of the Amer Assn

for the Advancement of Sci, the Amer Vet Med Assn, and the Amer Coll of Lab Animal Med. A native of Sussex, NJ, Dr Gay and his wife now live in Bethesda, Md.

## 51

**MEN:** Bill Eustis, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Conn 06830

Big offer this month—Volume "M-P" of our handy-dandy, encyclopedia of excellents, a paragon of how-we-did-it for only pennies. We're clearing them off the shelves for the Big Bicentennial Blockbuster coming up over the last six mos of my stint as rapporteur.

**M/MEDICAL:** I'm not sure he belongs here—I don't know Ethicon but **H Stuart Campbell**, 1637 Watchung Ave, Plainfield, NJ was made its vp of opns. **Raymond M Simon**, 8 North Dr, Dobbs Ferry, appointed clinical instr at NY Med Coll. **Richard J Glavin**, MD, 11 E 50th St, NYC: "Besides private practice in NYC, working on an exciting project at the educ research section of NYS Psychiatric Inst helping to prepare an "Electronic Textbook of Psychiatry and Neurology," a series of video-cassettes on various psychiatric subjects to teach med students in over 50 ctrs, did a few chapters. Latest one appropriately on Aging—working with a number of old-age homes and getting interested in the problems of the aged. Otherwise, I grow all the flowers and vegetables I can at my home in New Milford, Conn and take off for an annual trip to visit friends in Rome when that all gets to be too much." The secret on beating aging is to live about two or three lives at once, per Dr Glavin's prescription.

**M/MENDICANT:** Perhaps another misfiling, but I don't think so. **Richard E Darling**, West Bay Rd, RD 1, Sterling, serves as dir of bus affairs at SUNY, Oswego. I don't know if he has to take a tin cup to Albany for Oswego but it wouldn't hurt for Cornell's I&LR where his son **Thomas** is now a soph.

**M/MINING:** **Robert L Folkman**, New Canaan, Conn made a vp of mining and metals div of Union Carbide Corp. His alchemy runs to uranium, electrolytic metal, and specialty alloy.

**M/MUDDLING THROUGH:** Who else? **Jim Stocker**, 10 Upper Cheyne Row, London, who has clocked over 4 yrs in London and still enjoys the life in spite of the continuing struggle which businesses there face—not just multi-nationals but all business. Special facet is continuing flow of friends plus chance to look back on Amer through the other end of the telescope. Nice observation of his daughter **Karen**'s graduation in '74, inter alia, a small bouquet on her mortarboard.

**P/PERSONNEL:** **Edward K Crothers Jr** made Burlington Industries corp vp for personnel and industrial relations. Ed also serves on the board of NC Manpower Dev Corp, the state advisory comm for mgt training, and A&T Univ Foundation.

**P/PIANO:** Maybe this is just a hobby but all **Robert Siegfried**, 514 Evanswood Pl, Cincinnati, Ohio tells me is that the study in his house of 16 yrs is to be made a 6th bedroom for 2-mo-old Peter and "This noise is nothing to what they put up with as I start my 3rd yr on the Steinway." They may have laughed when you sat down, Bob—but after 3 yrs!!

**P/POULTRY:** This category is owned by **Edward A Schano**, now full prof in the Ag Coll.

**WOMEN:** Dudie Krause Thielen, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601

Camping, music, strenuous (but not technical) mountain climbing, hiking, and skiing are family activities for **Carol (Burns)**, **Richard**

**Hayes, PhD '53** and family, 700 Elizabeth St, Ft Collins, Colo. Carol recently flew with the two oldest children (son in elec engr at U of Colo, Boulder, and daughter in Radcliffe '79) to Savannah, Ga, Wash, DC, NYS and Boston. There are another son and daughter at home, too. Richard is a research biologist with US Publ Health Serv and Carol does substitute teaching in foreign languages. She is active in the Ft Collins Symphony Guild and interviews h srs applying to Cornell from northern Colo.

**Barbara Bell Jutila**, 101 Hillcrest Ave, Summit, NJ, is a psychiatric social worker at Family Serv and Child Guidance Ctr, Orange, NJ. Her daughter Kirsti enters Cornell this fall as a 4th generation Cornellian. **Arlene Getz Solomon** (Mrs Jack), 14 Stonehenge Circle, Apt 11, Baltimore, Md, just graduated from Villa Julie Coll with an AA as legal asst. She hoped to work as paralegal for a law firm by the end of the summer while continuing study of law.

Mrs John C Heebner (**Polly Stevens**), 194 Ranch Trail, Williamsville, writes that daughter Amy received BFA from Cal Inst of the Arts, Valencia, Cal in June. Emily graduated from hs and will be in Hum Ec at Cornell; Martha, the youngest, will be in 8th grade.

From Galloping Hill Rd, Colf's Neck, NJ comes news of the **Ludwig P Vollers Jr '45. A J (Key)**, mailing address RD 1, Box 12F, Eatontown, NJ, reports that she has spent a summer "trying to get some nice weather to enjoy the boat on the weekends, trying to get the slice out of my golf, and getting the kids to all their activities which seem to be 10 mi away in different directions." She and Lud enjoyed a slow ride (via Williamsburg) down to Augusta to watch the Masters. Lud became pres of his co this past spring. He now heads Louis Hand, Savoy Drapery Corp, and Rose Textile, all divs of Aberdeen Mfg Co located in NYC.

**Jeffrey Reilly Peck** (Mrs Jay A), 49 W Court St, Cortland, writes that son Bill enters his jr yr of pre-med at Syracuse U and Ellen will be a soph in the univ School of Nursing. The Pecks have opened a second store at the junction of Rts 13 and 281—right on the road to Ithaca, and despite the recession, it seems to be doing well. They were enjoying a beautiful summer on Skaneateles Lake amid gas lights and cantankerous generators. Ted and **Jane Grimm** Grant were just across the lake.

**Pepper Dutcher Fluke** (Mrs Don), 2703 Sevier St, Durham, NC has been back from the Netherlands a yr now—Don to the zoology chmnship at Duke; John to a major in physics and computer sci at Duke; and Mary to Hillside HS, where baritone horn in an enthusiastic marching band is her particular pleasure. Pepper finally returned to her potter's wheel in Dec and is still very much involved in running Craft House of Durham Ltd. She took a course in investments to help her with her new responsibilities. They have enjoyed entertaining new and old friends from the Netherlands. Last summer a youngster stayed with them through the Experiment in Intl Living and this yr they are expecting a "Dutch" daughter who will be at Duke.

## 52

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

**Anne Bezer Lombardo** is active in psychiatric and social work at Kirby Psychiatric Ctr in NYC; she also has a private practice in marriage and family counseling. Her husb is pres of the Dan Lombardo Assoc advertising firm in NYC. The five children are: **Danielle Lombardo '73**, after Cornell took a Wash MSW, and is now at Wash U Law School; Shelley

Borek is married in Saugus, Cal, following a Northwestern scholarship; Amy, an RN from Pace Coll, is now in a clinical internship surgical nursing at Baylor Med School; James is a Natl Merit scholar; and Lisa is in middle school. Anne also keeps busy as 1st vp, Women's Republican Club, bd of dir of Lincoln Circle Guidance Ctr, pres of CWC, Acad Resurrection Mother's Guild, and vchmn of Women's Coll Clubs.

**Bob Bull** makes his home at Santa Claus Lake, Temple, Me and says the welcome mat is always out for classmates who enjoy fishing, camping, skiing, etc. Bob is pres of Food Business Assoc, an intl consulting, training, and research group specializing in lowering the cost of food distribution. Bob is also busy working with orphans and orphanages, particularly those in Turkey, Africa, and with Amer Indians.

**Dick Matthews** is an Air Force lt col and is deputy dir of the Ctrl Inertial Guidance Test Facility at Holloman AFB, N Mex.

**Betty Goldman** Schlein is v chmn of the NYS Democratic Committee, a leader of the NYS women's rights movement and is pres of the Long I Natl Org for Women (NOW). Betty and her husb Dick have three children, the oldest of whom is a freshman at the U of Rochester. **Alan Marshall** is dist mgr of GE's apparatus and distribution sales div in Chicago.

**Dr Sidney Perlman** is clinical assoc prof of med at the U of Conn's School of Med. His wife (Dr) Adele is assoc dir of the Hebrew Home for the Aged. They have four children, and Sidney also keeps busy as the pres of the bd of trustees of the Soloman Schlechter Day School.

**Ellie (Hospodor)** and **Bob Conti** note that their son is a sr at Colgate and their daughter a jr at Cornell where she captained last yr's women's varsity swim team.

**Donald Sturtz** and his wife Liese just built their own Ethan Allen Gallery in Burlington, Mass. Don had spent 13 yrs with Ethan Allen Inc and Liese is head decorator and display coordinator of their gallery. **Pat Thornton** Brandt got her Lehigh PhD in biology—after 8 yrs of study. Pat is an assoc prof at Lehigh teaching botany. Jack and Pat have three children, the older two being at Trinity Coll and William Smith/Hobart.

**Phil Sherman** is mgr, job systems section, Xerox, in Rochester. Phil's wife Doris is a learning disabilities specialist in Brighton Schools (Rochester suburbs) where Phil keeps active on the libr bd of trustees. Their oldest started in Cornell's Human Ecology Coll this fall. **Dick Hunt** is assoc dir of Prudential Ins Co's employee benefits. The Hunts have five children with the oldest a Glassboro Coll grad and the next a sr at Rider Coll.

## 53

**MEN:** Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022

Once again, I am writing a mid-fall article during an Aug heat wave. These are the "dog days." I suppose they are called that because dogs have enough sense just to lie down and wait it out. The hot weather. But, we humans—most compensate for the heat by thinking of deep blue skies with temperatures in the 50s and saturated colors of the fall foliage. I feel better already.

This column is dedicated to the engrs among us. Such as **Martin Cooper** of Monroeville, Pa. Marty is with Westinghouse Advanced Reactors Div where he is concerned with the development of advanced energy systems. Not so incidentally, Marty obtained his master's at Cornell and then his doctorate in

chem engr from U of Pitt. **Earl Flansburgh**, when he can find the time from his many Cornell activities, is a principal with R Flansburgh & Assoc Inc—architects in the Boston area. His work is mainly in the field of educ facilities and housing.

**Jack Bradshaw** is vp of Rust Engrg which must be near Birmingham, Ala, for that's where Jack lives and where the tennis courts are that he visits in the vain attempt to keep his kids from showing their superior hand at the game. Age, Jack, age. **Pete Williams** is a nuclear engr with Nuclear Regulatory Comm. There are besides Lois, who's working for her doctorate, five Williams siblings. June, who is 17, is right wing on city championship hockey team. Gil, 16, is an Eagle Scout. Katy, 15, is an aspiring journalist and Anne, 11, and Louise, 8, are just lazy.

**Bob Busser** has returned to Marlborough, Conn, after exile in W Palm Beach, Fla. Currently, he's involved with the F 15 and F 16 aircraft programs as an aeronautical engr with Pratt and Whitney. In Oak Ridge, Tenn, on Indian Lane, you'll find **Howard Adler**. He lives there because he works as the dir, biology div, Oak Ridge Natl Lab. Also in the nuclear field is **J Eliot McCormack Jr** as vp of US Testing Co. He provides consulting servs to the Nuclear Power Generation Field. Valhalla is home.

**Lois (Patterson) '56** and **Rick Noyes** have a **Scott '78** at Cornell and a Diane, Larry, and Julie at home. As dir of mktg at Keuffel & Esser, he's responsible for the mktg of med electronics, optical instruments, and laser products. Home is Convent Station, NJ. Finally, **Richard Ragold** of Chatham, NJ is sr partner of Edwin M Ragold Assoc, consulting structural engrs. Got to be a good guy—he skis.

## 54

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

A May news release from the Inst of Intl Educ hdqtrs at United Nations Plaza, NYC, announced the appt of **Joan Hatch** Joshi as vp of the IIE exchange programs dept. In this position Joan supervises more than 40 staff members responsible for administering all Inst exchange programs. IIE, the oldest and largest private nonprofit agency in the field of intl student exchange, was established immediately after WW I to promote world peace and understanding through educ. The Inst now helps US and foreign govts, corps, foundations, and educ inst share in intl understanding through the exchange of ideas and persons.

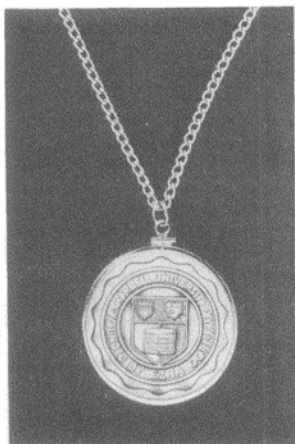
Joan has been with the Inst for 10 yrs, most recently heading the study abroad div prior to her promotion. In that capacity she was responsible for the recruitment and preliminary screening of US candidates for nearly 550 grants and awards annually, including the Fulbright-Hays awards. Following Cornell graduation, Joan studied at the London School of Econ. Before joining IIE, she was employed by the U of Goettingen in West Germany as a researcher and translator, and by the Amer Council on Educ in Wash, DC, where she helped plan short-term study programs for foreign govt and professional leaders visiting this country. Joan and husb Madher reside in NYC.

Here's hoping that info sent in earlier this yr by **Laurie Rilander Zellnik** is still current. Laurie mentioned that by the time her news items appeared the Zellniks had usually changed jobs and addresses. Since Apr 1974 husb Herb has been working in Philadelphia as mgr of technical computer applications for

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_____ Solid Sterling Silver as Pendant with Sterling Frame and Sterling 24" chain and jump. ring	@\$34 \$ _____
_____ Solid Sterling Medallion alone	@\$22 \$ _____
_____ In Pewter as a Pendant 24" Chain _____ or Key Chain _____	@\$16 \$ _____
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United Engrs and Constructors. Laurie is again doing free-lance writing in NY, a 2-hr commuting trip from home at 327 Provincetown Rd, Cherry Hill, NJ. Other activities which keep Laurie busy revolve around the children, Missy, 9, Joey, 6, and David, 4.

A note several months ago from **Don Malory '17**, and his class' correspondent, included a newspaper clipping about **Ann Schlecht** Burcroff, who has done a great deal of work for the rural community of Lakeville, Conn, where she lives. Ann was named a recipient of a Natl Audubon Soc summer scholarship, which allowed her to attend a 2-wk study program at Medomok, Me. A member of the Appalachian Mt Club Conservation Commission, Ann is studying environmental systems analysis. Ann, a media specialist in the libr of Hotchkiss School, is married to **Walter C Burcroff '52**.

**Diana Skaletzky** Herman, husb Robert, and daughters Jane, 12, and Amy, 9, make their home at 12 Webster Rd, Somerset, NJ. Robert is a member of the zoology dept at Rutgers U where he teaches and engages in research. Diana serves as pres of LWV of Franklin Township, NJ which she calls a full-time volunteer job. Travel during the past yr included a trip to Honolulu where Robert attended the annual mtg of the Amer Soc of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

Our mail bag still contains numerous items—watch for more next month!

## 56

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

The Van Burens (**Mary Martin**) of 993 Castle Falls Dr, NE, Atlanta, Ga have five children. Jimmy and David, 16 and 15, play football in hs and wrestle. Elizabeth, 11 is in 6th grade, takes ballet, and is a girl scout. Chris, 8, likes soccer, although last yr he broke his arm roller-skating and had to give it up for a while. He is in 3rd grade and Mary, 6, is in 1st. The long-haired dachshund they have had for 12 yrs completes their family. The whole family took a camping trip in the Smokies and to the Outer Banks of NC not long ago. Mary and Jim, a physician (internist), get off several weekends together for med mtgs. Last yr they were in Ponte Vedra, Fla, and New Orleans. Mary is on the bds of both grammar school and hs PTAs, visitor committee of the church, and booster club for hs sports. She shares Jim's work as pres of the CC of Atlanta. Jim is a member of Cornell Council, so each fall or Council Weekend they go back.

Last yr the Shskins (**Norma Redstone**) were mt climbing in the French Alps. They were in France for her husb Melvin's sabbatical. They are now back in NYC at 110 Bleecker St with son David, 15, and daughter Laura, 13, and their Alaskan Malamute. The whole family enjoys climbing, tennis, and skiing. Norma is a French teacher and Mel a prof of opns and statistics at the Grad School of Bus Admin, NYU. Norma assists in fund raising events at the Village Community School which Laura attends. She attended the Cornell class dinner last yr in NYC.

**Judith Combs** Gallinger's husb Bob is squadron cdr of the 310th Air Refueling Squadron, so her duties have greatly increased. "Just a day at home to read or sew is a treat," writes Judy. Their son David, 17, plays soccer in hs and Tim, 16, likes football. Kathy is 11 and is doing well at the piano. The family spent 10 days not long ago with Bob's parents who have a cottage on Lake Huron in Ontario. The sailing was great there. The family usually sails on Lake Champlain summers, skis and ice skates winters, and

throughout this yr has been busy remodeling their kitchen themselves! Judy is chmn of volunteers for the base's Red Cross and a worker for the Peru Community Church. Their address in Peru, NY, is Box 427.

Another unusual Cornell family is the **Diggins**, **Priscilla Ann (Drew)** and **John '55**. Their children are Drew, 19, Jeff, 18, Ann, 15, Kirsten, 9, Jenny, 6 . . . plus 1 goat, 2 steers, 15 dogs (including puppies), 3 cats, chickens, and 6 Show AQHA horses! Their address is Rt 3, Box 1010, Mesquite, Texas. Drew is a soph at Texas A&M. Jeff just graduated from Mesquite HS where Ann entered her soph yr. John is an acting regional manpower admin with the US Dept of Labor. He is an ardent sailor of his Flying Scot and Sunfish. Priscilla does volunteer work at Gastan-Episcopal Hosp, is active in the Texas A&M Mothers' Club, and is a 4-H cty leader. All the children are active in 4-H activities and horse shows. Most of their weekends are taken up by sailing regattas and horse shows. They spent Christmas back East with their whole family in a Winnebago. They have also made trips to Galveston.

## 57

**MEN:** Charles P Stanton, 52 Garden Place, Brooklyn, NY 11201

The Fall has revitalized our monthly class luncheons in NYC. The date is the 2nd Mon of every mo at Reidy's Restaurant, 22 E 54th St. Mark down the following prospective dates: Nov 10, Dec 9, and Jan 12. All are welcome, although **Jack McCormick** or **Ed Vant** would appreciate a call ahead of time at, respectively, (212) 427-0825 and (212) 764-7640.

**Bob Black**'s computer has finally sent on our 1975 News and Dues notes, and we have reports from voices not heard from in yrs . . . **John Follansbee**, erstwhile of Manila and Tokyo, now lives in London, where he is resident vp of AFIA (insurance) responsible for Northern Europe. He and **Priscilla (Cole) '58** have two teenaged sons, John Jr, 19, and Jeff, 15. Dr. **Paul d'Oronzio** of 3737 Highcliff Dr, San Antonio, Texas is an Army maj, works with the alcohol and drug abuse program. The d'Oronzios have a 6-yr-old son. Also in Texas are **Gil** and **Linda Lamb**, at 14763 Carolcrest Dr, Houston. Gil is a sr buyer for Shell Oil and the Lambs have three daughters. Further out West are the **Don Kanes**, at 1860 Green St, San Francisco. Don is an atty with Feldman, Waldman & Kline, and is active in various SF Bar committees; Don and Regina also have a young son.

**Bill Forgeng** and wife **Maureen (Crough)** live at 4052 Impala Dr, Pittsburgh with their two teenagers. Bill is a metallurgist with the US Steel research lab. **Roy Hassel** of 544 North Salem Rd, Ridgefield, Conn is pastor of the Jesse Lee Memorial United Methodist Church; the Hassels have two boys and two girls, the last being twins. Roy received his Doctor of Ministry this May from Drew U. They summer regularly near Wells.

**Colin Campbell**, pres of Wesleyan U in Middletown, Conn, recently made the NY Times as the target of two cream pies aimed at him by irate students during a speech. You'll be pleased to know he kept his cool, the speech was delivered although the fate of the perpetrators went unannounced. Colin and Nancy live at 269 High St, Middletown, with their four children. Also in the news is **Milt Kogan**, professionally both doctor and actor. Aside from a med practice at a central Los Angeles clinic, Milt moonlights for TV situation comedies (eg ABC series "Barney Miller") and commercials. Finally, **Gerry Dorf**, a labor relations atty in Freehold, NJ, will be honored this winter as outstanding alumnus of the ILR



Barbara and Don Schudel, both '56, (at left) with Judy Reusswig '57 at the Iranian Embassy. [See '57 column.]

School at the annual Judge Groat dinner in NYC.

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

In Sept the CC of Wash held a dinner at the Embassy of Iran to benefit the scholarship fund. The large turnout which included many distinguished alumni was welcomed by Ambassador Zahedi and Pres Corson. Those of our "vintage" in attendance were **Don** and **Barbara Palange Schudel**, both '56 (with yours truly pictured above), **Dale Rogers Marshall '59** (who was in the area on business), and **Lois** and **Peter Spurney**. Having a successful yr managing Spokane's Expo, Pete is now handling the Bicentennial Freedom Train. I discovered that he'll be a great source for materials as I plan the coming yr for my 4th graders!

**Judith Weinberg** Weidenthal, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has been pursuing her photography hobby in earnest both at home and at the Jewish Community Ctr where she serves on the bd of trustees. Judy has also been tutoring jr hs students as well as playing lots of tennis. Along with David, 14, and Jeffrey, 12, Dan and Judy toured Europe recently and visited Israel as well. Dan is an ophthalmologist and July is vp of CC of Northeastern Ohio.

New addresses for **Evelyn Caplan** Perch and **Jeanne Waters** Townsend. Evelyn, husb Robert, Debbie, 8, and Steven, 10, have moved to 1981 Virginia, Norristown, Pa and the Perches attended CAU this past summer. Jeanne and Charles Townsend were transferred to Holland by IBM and are now at Prinses Irenelaan 23, Uithoorn, Netherlands. The town is near Amsterdam and the Townsends, with 9-yr-old twins Bob and Bill plan to do lots of traveling. This yr they visited Scandinavia.

**Ned '56** and **Carol Gibson Worthington** toured the Orient last yr with Cindy, 15, and Diane, 13. The Worthingtons have an APO, San Francisco address but are presumed to be still in Hawaii.

A Caribbean cruise, some gardening, bowling, and sewing are the ways that **Carol Coalson** Vogt has been spending her time. Carol continues to teach jr hs home ec and Fred teaches English and is also an announcer for WECQ-FM in Geneva.

Lots of news from **David '54** and **Dori Goudsmit Albert**—they've added a tennis court to their home in Orchard Park and have added woodworking to their list of hobbies. In addition there's car pooling for Debbie, Douglas and Dan and den mothering for Cub Scouts. Winter means trips to their condominium at Loot Mt, NH and lots of skiing. David is still the busy dedicated urologist. The Alberts were back on campus last yr for David's 20th Reunion. Don and **Marjorie Flint** Grinols made a trip to England recently from their Rochester home and visited Alan


# Cornell Hosts

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

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### Virgin Islands

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and **Nancy Kressler** Lawley. Marge is associated with the Med Soc Auxiliary and Don is a psychiatrist in private practice. The Grinols have four youngsters—Margaret, Susie, Mark, and Ellie.

**Betty Starr** King is doing some part-time clerical work in Wash and serving as book-keeper for the local swimming club of which son Bill is a member. He recently won an event in last Apr's Cherry Blossom festival swimming meet. Sara enjoys music and Lisa is interested in gymnastics. Bob is with the Md/Natl Capital Parks and Planning Commission. Another classmate with swimming children is **Nancy Card Pappas**. Her two boys, Greg and Elias, swim for Stony Brook prep school, and husb **Greg '50** owns and manages a residence for the elderly. The Pappas family recently visited St Lucia in the Caribbean; they make their home in Oldfield. Still more to come—wait 'til next month!

## 58

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

There are many doctors out there: MDs, DVMs, DDSs, PhDs, etc; some have written in, and they lead off our continuing career column this mo. We're happy to hear from **Joel Gilbert** again who last spring relocated his practice to become chief of radiology at Coral Gables Hosp. Joel, Charlene, and two girls live in Coconut Grove, Fla (3734 Main Highway); they got up to Alumni U, summer '74. **Hank Friedman** is an internist in Kingston, Pa, living with wife Judy, three children, pets, etc, at 33 Butler St. Hank, like **DVM Miller Cook** from Carthage (RD 2) is into antique cars. Hank has a 1929 Model A Ford roadster and Miller is bldg a '25 Model T speedster to go with his restored '30 Durant. Hank also enjoyed a mtg in Acapulco last Feb. **Art Edelstein** works in obstetrics and gynecology in Rochester. The Edelsteins moved to larger quarters last fall and, with two children, live at 453 Claybourne Rd, Rochester. **Howie Semer** is a cardiologist/internist and lives with wife Roberta and two children in Scotch Plains, NJ at 6 Wedgewood Way.

**Ted Hoch** is a practicing DVM in small animal practice in Great Neck (16 Devonshire La). The Hoch family owns a farm in Catskill and spends all leisure time there, when not busy in local museum or Boy Scout programs. **Mickey McHugh** is a dentist in Kansas City, Mo, and lives with wife Joan, and three children in nearby Shawnee Mission, Kan at 6455 Overbrook Rd. Mick keeps busy in his spare time in Audobon activities and lobbying for a prairie natl park in Kan. **Gene Ceglowski** and wife Jean are both DVMs, living in Rupert, Vt and report that work on their new vet clinic is delightfully finished and it is now in use. Drs **Fred Sherman** (7862 Lulu Geln Dr, LA, Cal) and **Len Wood** (51 Wilson Ave, Riverdale, NJ) sent in their addresses and family status: Fred and Maggie have a 2-yr-old boy and the Woods have three boys aged 17 down to 12.

The class has a number of BUYERS: **Joe Goulding** buys for health food stores; **Don Barber** buys housewares for J C Penney Co; **Joe Chuckrow** buys food, especially meats and seafoods; and **Leo Stack** buys (and presumably sells) real estate. All are married. The Gouldings and three boys live in San Diego, Cal at 8690 Highwood Dr; our other buyers live in NY: the Barbers at 866 Newton Ave, Baldwin; the Chuckrows at 80 Birchwood La, Schenectady; and Leo and Margery Stack in nearby Cayuga (RD 1).

We end this mo's col with a classmate obviously enjoying life. **Richard Aschwanden** relishes the beautiful climate in Canon City,

Colo (1222 S 9th St) with wife Maria and children, "ten of 'em." His work he describes as: "A little bit of organic farming and a little bit of cooking and a little bit of consulting and a lot of simply having fun."

Cheers 'til Dec.

**WOMEN:** Gladys Lunge Stifel, 3617 Little-dale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

**Jewelle "Judy" Carlson** Allen wrote from SC back in Mar. She expected to be moving to the Wash, DC area in June, but I've had no news of the Allens' arrival. Their family had a Brazilian friend's daughter spend 6 wks with them last Dec and Jan. Despite a crash-learning-of-Portuguese process, Judy reports their first few days were a mixture of sign language, a bit of fractured French, Portuguese, and a little English thrown in. Their visitor had studied English a little in school prior to her visit. Judy's 14-yr-old daughter Barbara spent the summer in Brazil. The other Allen children are James, 13, and Carolyn, 7. Judy's husb is Cdr John E Allen, USN. As of Mar, their address was 1839 Somerset C, Charleston, SC. Where are you now, Judy?

**Bernice Goodman** Pennington wrote from her current address of 2417 G Dyke Circle, Marietta, Ga. Bernice is a clinical microbiologist and is supvr of bacteriology and serology in a 500+ bed hosp. Bernice's husb William Belle Rayford III is a dentist in group practice. Last spring Bernice's daughter Norma, 15, was nominated for Ga governor's honors in math, sci, and English, and chose math. Bernice and her husb took a trip to Destin, Fla last spring and liked it so well, they planned to return.

**Sally "Mickey" McFarlane MacIntosh** didn't send news but her husb **Hugh** did. Mickey is a Montessori teacher with a class of 27, ages 3-5. The MacIntosh children are Bill, 16, and Laurie, 14. Bill traveled to Africa in '73 and Laurie went to Sweden that yr. Laurie was expecting to be in Sweden again this summer. (I have sent Hugh's news to the men's correspondent.) The current address for the MacIntosh family is 8308 Tomlinson Ave, Bethesda, Md.

**Carolyn Bean** Caesar, 1041 19th St, Apt 1, Santa Monica, Cal is a dietary consultant. Her most recent civic work has been with the local dietetic assn. Beanie also helped with the latest Cornell phonathon. Beanie and Rolf made their annual trip to Europe, primarily to W Germany and visited family in NYS. Her in-laws visited for 4 mos last yr. That provided an opportunity for going to Las Vegas, San Francisco, and Carmel among other spots of interest. Rolf's business is with wholesale sporting goods. Beanie's hobbies are raising bonsai (Japanese dwarf trees) and gourmet cooking.

**Ronni Schulbaum** Strell and her husb Leon live at 654 Prospect Ave, W Orange, NJ. They took 15-mo Steven to Haiti for Thanksgiving (Haiti was fine but managing small son was not!) The Strells are starting what will become a very elaborate model train layout in their basement. Ronni does some freelance editing of coll textbooks. She also participated in the Feb phonathons. In connection with the phonathon, there was a cocktail party given at the home of one of the Essex Cty CC members. Ronni reports that the club is not open to women which she thinks should not be the case OR there should be another club for women. Why don't you get the ball rolling, Ronni? The Alumni Office can provide info; at the very least, they can provide you with the names of other Cornell women in the area.

**Nancy Johnson Stevens** and husb Bob live at 775 Collingwood Dr, E Lansing, Mich with their children Sam, 14, Amerlia, 12, Edmund, 11, and Billy, 9, plus a chicken, 2 cats, a dog,

tropical fish, and a gerbil. Music and sports predominate in family activities. Nan is a teacher (volunteer) aide in French classes at Middle School. **Bob, PhD '59** went to Bangladesh for a conference on ag development in Apr '75 at the Acad for Rural Devel in Comilla, where the family lived briefly 10 yrs ago.

## 59

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

Where do these fall months go? Right into holidays and cooking, and planning, and football(!) I guess. Anyway, I'm sorry to miss last month's column—but delighted to be getting some news from you all. Unfortunately, over the summer I cleaned out my filing system—and lost two communications regarding the column. Now I'm going back to sloppy-but-locatable—my original system. The first communication was from **Jane Taubert** Wiegand (Mrs Francis) who lives at 4 Ida Ct, Barrington, RI. Jane, I was delighted to hear from you about your lovely family. Please send me the details again and I promise to do better.

The second communication was from **David Hixon '66** (I believe), one of our loyal readers. He trenchantly pointed out a philosophical error in the July questionnaire on careers. In an effort to make the questionnaire more official-looking I made categories, and, under "Ownership:" listed categories of children and opinions (along with wigs, bikinis, and sailboats—just an up-date, you understand). He pointed out that children and opinions are not things you HAVE, but develop and evolve and suddenly you find you no longer HAVE them, and perhaps never did. He wrote this much more beautifully, and if I can find his note, or he will send another, I will quote it more exactly. In the meanwhile, we would like to make him an honorary member of the Class of 1959 Women, as a faithful reader and clear thinker. Sorry that the thrill of getting four kids back in school wiped me out so completely that I can't find the letter.

**Carolyn Hill** Rogers writes from 18 Grist Mill Rd, Glastonbury, Conn that she is a housewife starting her 3rd yr as a part-time scity for a branch YMCA. She has three sons, Bill, 13, John, 10, and Jamie, 8. "At this stage the boys are pretty consuming of time and energy. Keeping them constructively busy means lots of driving and waiting when you live in a country suburb—but I enjoy them. My consciousness has been raised enough to cause me some concern about constructive activity for myself when this child-centered period is over. Hope to come up with an answer!" How about it gals—have you got any suggestions for her? Carolyn adds that she would greatly enjoy hearing from some Cornell friends.

**Patricia Castaldo** Hobbie sent me a baby announcement for Mark Edward born June 27, 1975 7 lbs, 10 oz, who joined Laura, age 9, and Teddy, 4½, to make theirs a family of 5. She and husb Ed live at 24 Stopeleigh Pk, Westfield, NJ. Pat writes that Mark behaved so well at the hosp that everyone wanted to take him home. Soon after he got home he developed colic and had them all awlirl. Teddy almost traded the baby in for a dozen doughnuts!! Ed, her husb (Dartmouth '59), continues to practice law with offices in two neighboring communities. She promises to send me the questionnaire—and if she's thinking about it with a 6-wk-old baby—let's hear from some of the rest of you who get to sleep all night!!

Keep the info coming, everyone—it's fun to hear from you. Question of the month (Carolyn's): What constructive activity can (or

should) follow a period centered on children? (Besides sitting on the beach with a sigh of relief!) Write in those answers.

## 60

**MEN:** Robert C Hazlett Jr, 4 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, W Va 26003

It is a pleasure to note the many successes of our classmates. **Robert A Lurcott** has been named to a key staff post at the Niagara Falls plant of Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp. Bob has been with Hooker since 1961 with 3 yrs out for serv in the US Army. He and his family live at 106 Chapelwoods, Williamsville.

A E Staley Mfg Co, consumer product group, has announced the appt of **Barry E Homler** as mgr, food product research. Barry received his MS and PhD in food technology subsequent to receiving his BS in food sci at Cornell. Bob will join Staley's hqtrs at Oak Brook, Ill.

**Peter C Aydelott** has undertaken the duties of pres and genl mgr of radio station WLTN in Littleton, Vt. Peter holds a master's from the Tuck business school of Dartmouth. He and his wife Judy will undertake the mgt of this station, coming to Littleton after 5 yrs as vp of the Waterville Valley Co Inc.

**William F O'Connor, Edd '58** is vp, food serv div of the Gorton Corp while his wife **Carolyn (Creamer)** serves as legislative asst to Mass congressman. The O'Connor family, Allyn, 9, Billy, 8, and Patrick, 6, are at home at 18 Rackliffe St, Gloucester, Mass.

**Dick Morrison** reports that he is single again; he is now with the US Water Resources Council where he is preparing a nation-wide analysis of the water and related land resources situation in each of the regions and subregions of the country. By the time this appears, Dick expects to have had a blast at Reunion and to have finally conquered the univ golf course. He still lives at 1400 S Joyce St, Arlington, Va.

**Raoul Sudre**, wife Denise, and new daughter Samantha continue to enjoy life at 5 Westwood Knoll. Christmas and New Years 1974-75 was spent in the Alps skiing. Raoul is a fencing coach and martial arts dir at Cornell.

## 61

**MEN:** Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass 01002

**Robert Ray** is a computer specialist with the US Govt. He and his children Jeffrey, 15, and Jennifer, 10, live in Shippensburg, Pa. He writes that every summer they attend Alumni U. "It's a great vacation idea which I recommend to all class members." **Jim Rather** is a lawyer in NYC working in antitrust, securities and genl litigation. Before becoming a lawyer he was a geologist, a hs teacher, and a soldier in the paratroopers. Jim and his wife Amalia and their three children live in Port Wash. "We take an annual trip to Mykonos, Greece, the home of my wife, where we have a "dowry" house. Our extended family lives in Norway, Switzerland, USA, and Greece and we all meet in Greece every summer."

**Arnie Herman** is a genl surgeon and an instr at the Brown U Med School. He and his wife Rita and their two children live in Providence, RI. **Lance Brown** continues to own and manage the Coca Cola, Seven-up, and Dr Pepper plant in Kalispell, Mont. He and his wife Dana and their two children are bldg a new home on 80 acres overlooking Glacier Natl Park. "Between my wife and myself we have trained four field and amateur field champion Labrador Retrievers and compete with them throughout the US. Our original

dog who is 9½ yrs old . . . is the high point female Labrador Retriever in hist."

**Bob Gambino** is a vocational agr-plant sci instr at Houstonic Valley Regional hs in Falls Village, Conn. He and his wife Kathy and their two boys live in New Milford. I recently received a copy of Bob's first children's book on veg gardening. My children really enjoyed it. **David Blumin** is a genl and vascular surgeon. He and his wife **Gail (Wlodinger) '62** and their three children live in Newport Beach, Cal. Gail is dean of biological sci for the hs in Irving. David writes: "We have the most fantastic indoor wooden 'swimming pool'—Jacuzzi bath which still doesn't work right and which if I ever use 1500 times will average out to \$10 a bath!" **Jack Neafsey** was recently named vp in charge of financial serv for Sun Oil Co. Previously, he was mgr, treasury, for Sun of Pa. Jack and his wife Rilla and their three sons live in Wallingford, Pa.

Margie, the kids, and I recently returned from a great trip in a Simca through Germany, Switzerland, and France. We ended our journey in Paris where I conducted a 2-day leadership workshop for some 120 people from over 60 countries involved in UNESCO teacher educ projects. They had instantaneous translation into French and Spanish. It was a ball and we loved Paris and Switzerland.

**WOMEN:** Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

Dr **Suzanne Oparil** has been appointed assoc prof in the section of cardiology of the Dept of Med at the U of Chicago. She is a specialist in the mechanisms of action of various hormones that cause high blood pressure in man. The appointment was made by Acting Pres John T Wilson on the recommendation of the dean of the Div of the Biological Sci and the Pritzker School of Med.

Dr Oparil, a native of Elmira, earned her med degree in 1965 at the Columbia U Coll of Physicians and Surgeons. She interned in med and served her jr asst residency at Presbyterian Hosp. She was sr asst resident in med at Mass Genl Hosp and received specialty training in cardiology as a research clinical fellow there and at Harvard Med School. She joined the U of Chicago as asst prof in the Dept of Med in 1971. She is the author of reports in technical jrnls on the renin-angiotensin hormone system in high blood pressure and on the causes of high blood pressure.

Dr Oparil holds a 5-yr Established Investigator award from the Amer Heart Assn, and was previously an NIH fellow in cardiology. She is a member of numerous professional socs, including the Amer Fedn for Clinical Research in which she currently serves as a natl councilor. She also is a diplomate of the Amer Bd of Internal Med.

**Carol Bonosaro Kummerfeld** takes time out from her position as dir of the Women's Rights Program, US Commission on Civil Rights to pursue some interesting hobbies. Carol is in a professional belly dancing class which is hard work and great exercise. She's also been working on languages, developing fluency in Spanish, working on French, and hopes to go on to Italian. Carol spent 2 wks in Morocco last summer and was totally captivated by Tangier, Fez, and Marrakech. Carol's address is 2501 Calvert St, NW, Wash, DC. Dr Daniel and **Phyllis Mark** Turner are living at 20 Woodhill Rd, East Setauket, with their children—Bruce, 11, Lance, 9, and Stephanie, 7.

**Marlene Alpert** Tein (Mrs Arnold) leads a busy, active life at 48 Wellington Ave, New Rochelle. Michael, 8½, is in the 4th grade and 7-yr-old Naomi is now a 2nd grader. "Alfie" is very active in the PTA curriculum committee of her children's school. She also does the

bookkeeping for her husb's urology practice. Arnold is an asst prof of urology at the Albert Einstein Coll of Med in the Bronx. In addition, Alfie has taken up sculpture and has completed several pieces in lead, alabaster, plaster cast, and bronze. Last fall the Teins went to a Shangri La called Little Dix Bay, a Rock resort in the British Virgin Isl. It was a great place to snorkel and fish (among other fish Alfie even hooked a shark)

**Martin '58** and **Linda Cornman Berger** live at 48 The Oaks, Roslyn, with daughters Randy, 9, Emily, 3, and 7-yr-old son, Ira.

## 62

**MEN:** J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

The **William A Jones** family now has two boys. Stephen was born this past Feb. He joins Patrick who is 4. Bill is still at 704 W Mountain, Ft Collins, Colo. Major **Donald W Boose Jr** is now chief, language branch in the UN Military Armistice Commission in Panmunson, and is still living in Seoul, Korea. He just completed a tour with the defense attache office of the US embassy in Seoul. His daughter Lydia is 14 and his son Donald is 9. At Ent Air Force Base in Colo Major **Leroy W Green** received his 2nd award of the Meritorious Serv medal for his professional skill, knowledge, and leadership while serving as opns officer at the Murphy Dome NORAD Control Ctr in Alaska.

**Richard F Stern** is now a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Stern, Maxmin & Stern. Dick and family are living in Wyncote, Pa. His son David is now 8.

News is short. Send me some.

## 64

**PEOPLE:** Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard No 305, Montreal, PQ, Canada

The Football Feeling is in the air again. It's cool and crisp outside, and the dry brown leaves crackle underfoot. I sure do wish I could make it back to Schoellkopf Field to watch the Big Rid run all over the Harvard boys on Homecoming.

There are a number of new addresses to report this month: **Doug Clasher** has moved to 8100 Edwood Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa; **William** and **Kathleen Batt** are at 121 Dague Rd, Brownsville, Pa; **Barrett Rosen** has just completed military duty and he and Carolyn have moved to 5939 Sedberry Rd, Nashville, Tenn where he has just entered practice of orthopedic surgery. **Mitchell Bender** now lives at 8149 Buckspark Lane E, Potomac, Md. Mitchell is an atty with the USDA. His **Carol (Greenwald) '65** is an attending physician in the emergency room of the Wash Hosp Ctr.

**Ed Goodman** wrote that he is now the chief of infectious diseases clinic at Presbyterian Hosp of Dallas, affiliated with the U of Texas Southwestern Med School, where he also teaches. Rona works at the speech and hearing clinic of Southern Methodist U. Ed, with all your work, do you get time to keep your singing voice in tune? With your background in Russian lit, why did you choose a German short-haired pointer? Anyone can write to the Goodmans at 3148 Waldrop, Dallas, Texas.

**Frank** and **Bunny Benetz** have made a go of the Benetz Inn, Quakertown, Pa. We mentioned his restaurant last yr in this column, and by the time you read this, he will have enlarged the restaurant to 600 seats, the better to serve any classmates traveling through the area.

**Ben** and **Suzanne Motion**, 153 Tohefunote Dr, Covington, La are actively engaged in rais-

ing their first born . . . that is, when Ben is not on duty for Shell Oil. Ben is in the production dept, supervising engrs installing oil and gas production facilities. Ben wrote that the current lack of natl energy policy makes planning and project completion a real challenge!

Have you gotten your annual News and Dues letter from **Bev Jones** Lamont??? If not, please send her your dues, anyway, together with a short note telling what you've been doing, and what you're gonna do . . . and with whom . . . and for whom. . . .

**Loughran Boggs**, Where are you???

Happy Turkeyday.

## 65

**WOMEN:** Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 West First St, Oswego, NY 13126

Sorry I missed last month's column but the time just flew by this summer. Now that fall is here I hope to see you at some of the football games.

**Claudia (Schneider)** and **Jim McLaughlin** have four children—Marie, 9, Beth, 8, Matthew, 6, and Jessica, 2. Mike is an engr with GE Corp Research and Devel in Schnectady and is also on the bd of educ in the Scotia-Glenville school dist. Claudia is now involved in both a Lamaze group and a nursery school. She wrote that they attended Alumni U and had a marvelous time . . . "they provide an outstanding day camp program for children as well as an excellent program for adults and we encourage more of the alumni to attend." Thank you for your letter, Claudia.

News from **John** and **Barbara (Garmirian) Hirschfeld** shows that they are truly loyal—their new address is 547 Cornell Ave, Swarthmore, Pa. Daughter Mary Ann was born Dec 28, 1974 and joins sisters Catherine and Amy. John is co-dir of the cardiac catheterization lab at the U of Pa.

**Nina (Schwartz)** and **Norman Lotstein '63** and children Mark and Eric are residing at 157 Sweet Briar Rd, Stamford, Conn. The Barbieri family, **Roz (Hall)**, Ron, Christopher, and 4 dogs are busy—skiing, gardening, playing tennis, and working around their 2½ acres of land. Roz is working part time as an environmental and energy consultant and also does research in new forms of energy and energy use which is great. Ron is exec vp of a real estate finance co. Sounds like life in Cal really agrees with you! **Mary (Kevsich)** and **H Edwin Carley '64** and their children Mike and Don (twins, 7) and Jeanne, 5, live at 11 Callowhill Rd, Chalfont, Pa. Mary teaches home ec in a jr hs and Ed is the sr plant pathologist with Rohm and Haas Co.

**Madeline (Gell)** and **Phil Handler '62** and children Alysa and Michael reside in West Hartford, Conn. Madeline teaches hs part time and Phil has just opened an architectural office in Bloomfield, Conn. He also plays the flute in the Hartford Civic Orchestra. Madeline received a master's in special educ this summer. **Natalie Teich**, 38-A Wood Lane, Highgate, London N6, England, taught a course in immunovirology in Lyons, France, last fall, and also attended a mtg in Munich during the Oktoberfest. She works at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Labs in London in the study of RNA tumor viruses.

A personal note—our son Eben, 5, started kindergarten this fall and Justin, 4, is now in nursery school. If the idea that we graduated from Cornell 10 yrs ago didn't make me realize how time flies, the starting of school for our children certainly did!

We all have much to be thankful for—have a Happy Thanksgiving!

## 66

**MEN:** Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

**Maurice Cerulli**, MD, has just finished a residency at Kings City in Brooklyn and has begun a fellowship in gastroenterology at Johns Hopkins. He can be reached through his parents at 127 Atkinson Rd in Rockville Ctr. **Jim Eve Jr**, 109 Washington St, Pultneyville, is providing sustenance for the rest of us in the form of fruits and vegetables. **Peter Haughton**, MD, is teaching at Mt Sinai School of Med in NYC and doing research on health care delivery systems. He is living at 640 W 153rd St, Apt E-2. **Mike Singer** is asst prof of soils and plant nutrition at the U of Cal, Davis. He, wife Betsy, and daughter Sarah (20 mo) live at 1718 Balsam Pl. **Brack Ward** is now living at 6840 Utica Ln, Excelsior, Minn. He and Patsy have been flying, skiing, sailing, golfing, and traveling to Cal to catch the sun. Brack is doing financial advising. **Bob Johnston**, MD, worked for Project HOPE in Brazil last yr. He finished up his anesthesiology training and is in the military—relaxes by long distance running.

**Chuck Levy**, MD, is in Venice, Cal, 17 Northstar St, Apt 102. His wife Karen is working as a school teacher. Chuck is starting his 2nd yr of an endocrine fellowship at UCLA. **Joseph Chesman** is selling stocks with Dean Witter Co in Denver, Colo. He resides at 1200 S Oneida, Apt 16-207. **Sam Fox** is practicing law in NYC. He and Sandy live at 206 E 18th St. **Paul Wineberg**, Ellen, and Mark Lawrence (born Nov 23, '74) live at 94-25 58th Ave, Rego Park. Paul is dir of labor relations for the Amer Express Co. **Tom Grillo**, Sally, and Joan (10 mo) are living at 2951 Greenwillow Dr, NE Atlanta, Ga. Tom gave up chem engr and is a medical student at Emory U in Atlanta. **Dennis Lutz** and Carol (Burger) recently welcomed Matthew (born Mar 25, '75). Dennis is working with the State of Vt as a supvr of the municipal design section of sanitary engrg facilities, Dept of Water Resources. They live at 126 Camp St, Barre, Vt. **John Hyland**, who participates in Cornell activities by being on the bd of govs of the CAA of NYC is working as a teacher. He has recently traveled to Europe and Puerto Rico and has been enjoying taking pictures, reading, collecting shells, and studying marine biology. He is living at 3801 Ave L in Brooklyn.

**Rich Mezan** and Maryann are at 140 Riverside Dr in NYC. Last summer they went to Indonesia, Thailand, and Japan. Rich is practicing law with Amen, Wesiman, and Butler in NYC. Rich is also on the bod of govs of the CAA of NYC. Rich and Maryann recently met **Richard Turbin** who is living in Hawaii and is an atty with Legal Aid on Oahu. **John Coulter** and **Linda (Blair)** are still in Ithaca. John is at Cornell getting his PhD in transportation engrg. The Coulters, including Glenda and Alison (3-yr-old twins), live at 45 D, Hasbrouck Apts. **Ed Bryce Jr**, 5534 Boca Raton Blvd, Ft Worth, Texas has recently taken a business/pleasure trip to San Diego, Las Vegas, and Acapulco. He is working as genl mgr of Century II, a private club in Ft Worth. He is also active in the Ch of Comm and a local chapt of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen. **Lee Swardenski**, Marsha, Dick, 7, and Lisa, 4, are living at 5901 Imperial Dr, Peoria, Ill. Lee graduated from the Harvard Business School in 1969 and is now vp and genl mgr of the Appliance Distributors Inc.

## 67

**FOLKS:** Richard B Hoffman, 1150 17th St NW, Suite 701, Washington, DC 20036

"Looking forward to our 10th since I missed the 5th Reunion: I'm anxious to compare airlines," confides **Philip L Kroker**, 523 W Belmont #1E, Chicago, Ill, who's sales serv mgr with Kimball Sys Div of Litton Bus Systems and "ran into **Gordy Booth** in Nov. He's with Kodak in Rochester and we met on a bus outside McCormick Pl after an exposition. As freshmen we both lived in UH 6 but I never knew him in school and the odds on mtg like this had to be astronomical." Another Chicagoland denizen is **Martha Pearlmutter** Eider-Orley, 1448 Ashland Ave, Des Plaines, Ill, who's exec asst mgr at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, and sounds like a good person to look up when you miss your next 10-min mile O'Hare connection.

Receiving his master's in bio last June was **Richard C Wright**, 3655 Poe St, San Diego, Cal; wife **Sharon (Wolf) '68** was recently promoted to chem supvr (medic technol) at the VA Hosp in La Jolla and son Owen celebrated his 1st birthday last mo. "We have left the civilization of Manhattan and bought a house in the wilds of Queens in an area known as Utopia on some maps," writes **Reva Noskowitz** Potter, 75-31 192 St, Flushing.

Further out in the wilds is **Samuel L Levinger**, working with CARE as field rep in Colombia. Wife **Beryl (Schapira) '68** is coordinator of educ servs programs with CARE there. **John** and **Janet Randall Viksne** and almost-yr-old son Jonathan are living at 1149 Ford Rd, Vestal.

"Beth, 3, attends nursery school and loves it. More than that—I love it!!" reports **Nancy Keusch** Mayers, 23 White Oak La, Bardonia. "It's great to have a little fun time. . . . Spent last Thanksgiving in New Orleans—partly business and partly pleasure." **Geo B Peterson**, 85 Ontario Dr, Ontario is a sr consultant with Xerox Corp, wife Ruth is a domestic artist and engr. Son "Erik, 3½, attends nursery school and is preparing himself for a career as a fireman." Daughter Susan was born last Feb.

**David C Kantorczyk**, 3852 Kirk, Skokie, Ill spent 5 mos in Tampa, Fla on business: his co, MAT Assoc, a real estate devel firm was bldg a condominium and rental development. He'd like to know "if **Kevin Battistoni** is still around." **James W Crawford**, 209 Circle Ave, Bloomingdale, Ill is a special agent for the Defense Dept and is "interested in hearing from any former classmates currently in the Chicago area."

"Since I graduated I have lived in London and it is now my permanent home, or rather England is, as I am married to an Englishman," writes **Susan Haskel** James. "Roger is a sr teacher/hd of the humanities faculty in a boys' comprehensive school and I am an info officer with a computer consultancy. We both enjoy the theatre and traveling around the countryside of Britain. My husb, a Cambridge grad, would like a guided tour of the campus. I'm sure it has changed somewhat but memories never change."

**Jim Sagalyn**, RFD, Haydenville, Mass is a PhD candidate at MIT in urban planning: "Spent 2½ wks in Mexico, drove from Mexico City to Meridu in the Yucatan with **Jim Lundén** and **Barbara (Levitz) '69** last Christmas. Recently saw **John** and **Margie Bleiweis** and son Paul." **Stephen E Canter**, wife Carol, and children Stephen Jr, 3½, and Marigrace, 1, are living at 17 Beacon Hill Rd, Pt Washington.

"You've probably seen the wall socket ads for the 3100 prog" for which **Charles A Roby** is mgr at Xerox Corp. He's living at 49 Musket La, Pittsford and "playing a fair amt of duplicate bridge—skiing as the changeable Rochester weather permits—would you believe temps in 60s last Jan and Feb, and lots of tennis. Had

3 wks in 5 countries in Europe on business-plus-pleasure last yr; 1 wk skiing in Colo in Feb—spent whole wk without my clothes as United lost my suitcase!"

"Right now I'm a 'household engr,'" advises **Amy Rubin Marcus** "but enjoy reading, play a lot of tennis, am scty of LWV and applying to grad school. Jayme, 4, attends nursery school, takes ice-skating lessons, is involved in a story hr at the local libr and is generally active. Any and husb Steven, who's asst dir of pediatrics at Newark Beth Israel Hosp and teaches in Montclair, live at 50 Warren Ct, S Orange, NJ with aforementioned daughter, son Joshua, 1½, and Amer sheep terrier Bjarni.

**Donald R Fox**, 239 Kittering Rd, Macedon is with the law firm of Harris, Maloney & Horwitz in Rochester. "Dr **Grant Mayne** and his wife Evelyn recently visited our new home." Dr **Mitchell Koch**, 260 Tiburon Blvd, San Rafael, Cal, is dir of emergency serv, Marin Genl Hosp, and treas of the Cal chapt, Amer Coll of Emergency Physicians.

Dr **David Simon**, 235 Garth Rd, Scarsdale is attending physician at Bronx-Lebanon Hosp. He married Madeline Liff of New York in June 1974 and in attendance were **Leroy R Doris**, MCE '67 and wife Risa, and **Toby Tucker** Hecht and her husb Barry as well as the bride's brother **Mark Liff** '74. "**Matthew A Kalman** is a radiology resident at Mt Zion Hosp, San Francisco, Cal. **Michael Schwartz** '66 is working for Cal State in Sacramento." Yet another med story is Dr **Steven J Stravinski**, now working for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals in NYC and living at 2 Horizon Rd, #1205, Ft Lee, NJ, with wife **Jane (Natter)**.

**Roddy Reilly** can be found at 287 Harvard St #40, Cambridge, Mass. **Kathleen Koretz** Abeles and husb Rick moved to 1115 Sangre de Cristo, Santa Fe, N Mex in June: "Are there any Cornellians in the Santa Fe area?"

**Anne Elizabeth Healey** was married in May at Essex Jct, Vt to Robert G Hollingworth. They'll live at 174 Sedgfield Ave, Pointe Clare, Quebec. **William H Spellman** received his MD from U of Mo. **John D Yonkers** was awarded an MA in liberal studies at Wesleyan. He lives at 25 Root St, New Hartford.

**V Wesley Boyar**, 51 South St, Trumansburg, returned to Cornell 4 yrs ago and completed a master's in reg planning in '73. "This time my academic performance was a bit better—I managed to be at the top of the class. Also I was a teaching asst in the dept of urban planning and development." He's now a consultant in econ, city and regional planning, and pub admin with offices in Ithaca, is restoring an old house in Trumansburg, and travels often in the Northeast and Midwest.

## 68

**PEOPLE:** Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

After graduating, **Kenneth S Greenberg** earned his master's at Columbia U in hist and enrolled as a doctoral candidate at the U of Wisc. Ken will be an instr this fall in hist at Alfred U. This fall also, **Susan O Friedman** will be an instr in biology at Allegheny Coll in Meadville, Pa. She has taught at Syracuse while getting her master's in molecular biology. **Patricia Yu Tsien** has been appointed asst scty of US Trust Co of NY. She is a project mgr of corporate trust and agency system in the Computer Serv and Sci Div. She joined US Trust in 1972, having previously been with First Natl City Bank. Patricia lives with her husb Michael in Mt Vernon.

Air Force Capt **Gary R Fisher** graduated from the Air U Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is assigned to Ellsworth AFB, SC as an aircraft maintenance

officer with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He has completed a tour of duty in Southeast Asia. Air Force Capt **Robert E Miller** is a pilot with the 48th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Langley AFB, Va. He recently participated in weapons firing training with his Aerospace Defense Command unit at Tyndall AFB, Fla. Capt Miller holds an MS in biology from Adelphi U. He is married to the former Laurel Devlin.

**Harold Sasnowitz** now has two daughters, the second being Leslie Jill, born Oct 7, 1973. He and his family live at 10 Eland Dr, Apalachin. On Sept 2, 1973 **Andrew W Davis** married Gayle Rubin. Cornellians present at the wedding were: **Jim Kennedy**, **Howard Needleman**, **Alan Stoll**, **Stephan Budow** '69, **Pablo DeTorreo** '67, and **Heider Krenz** and **John Burke**, both MS '72. Andrew and Gayle live at 522 Grand Ave, Dayton, Ohio.

**Frederick Sandel** earned his PhD from Cornell in controlled thermonuclear research. He lives in West Brighton, Staten Isl. Frederick is the author or co-author of 13 scientific works, and pursued graduate work under a Natl Sci Foundation fellowship. He is presently a staff member of the Lab of Plasma Studies at Cornell.

**John M Dentes** has been promoted to the new position of asst corporate controller of Ithaco Inc. He was formerly with Therm Inc. He is active with St Paul's United Methodist Church, the Ithaca Soaring Club, the Amer Production and Inventory Control Soc (Elmira Area Chapt), and is an asst coach with Ithaca HS football team. He lives with his wife Cheryl and their two sons at 39 Sunset West Circle in Ithaca.

**Benjamin D Rubin** received his MD from the Med Coll of Pa. After graduation he began his internship at Herman Hosp in Houston, Texas. **Daniel Casher** has been named an asst vp of Natl Bank of North Amer. He joined the bank in 1970 as a credit analyst, became a sr credit analyst in 1971, and was promoted to a banking officer later that yr. Previously he has been associated with Irving Trust Co. After leaving Cornell he studied at the Amer Inst of Banking and NYU BPA School.

**Candida Dabi Vene** taught for a while and started a child care ctr run by hs students. Candi and her husb Douglas have a daughter April Joy, 1½, and two cats. She collects antiques and skis. Her husb is a math teacher. They live at 37 Three Sisters Rd, St James.

## 69

**MEN:** Steven Kussin, 465 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

I hope to begin "new" news in the next issue. The following is still based on last yr's reports.

**Rodney Kuan** transferred to Pottstown, Pa from SF home office for Bechtel Power Co; constructing Limerick Nuclear Genl Station for Phila Elec. **Donald** and **Susan Toffas** living in suburban Boston; she's a health planner with the state and he's selling industrial real estate. "Weekends spent skiing in the winter in Vt and sailing in the summer on Buzzards Bay." Not bad! **John Rees** transferred from Bakersfield, Cal to Longview, Wash; still with Swinerton & Walberg Co, a large bldg contractor. **Peter Toldi** working for Citibank in Syracuse. "First child Cynthia born Apr 15, 1974."

**Clive Chambers** rcvd MEd in educ admin from St Lawrence. **Dave Pollak** has moved back to Ohio to work in mfg with DuPont; his wife **Margo (Williams)** '70 plans to continue career in urban planning. **Greg Grant** back in NY currently working on the finance staff of TWA. He's been involved in the analysis of

proposals of merger with Pan Am and sale of aircraft to Iran. **Ernest Slocum** joined Sanderson & Porter in NYC as mgr, utilities business development. "Charged with the responsibility of developing new clients for the firm. Assigned territory in US and selected foreign countries. Rcvd my professional engrg license in NY and NJ."

So far, the secret words for this column seem to be "on the move." Let's keep going. **Glenn Mann** writes: "Clairol has promoted me to Western distribution mgr—and relocated me to LA. My new job has me traveling through most of the 11 western states and has given me the opportunity to see old friends from Ithaca. If anyone is in the vicinity, I'd welcome a call and the chance to get together." **John Melack** has returned from a 3-yr study of photosynthesis and ecology in Kenyan lakes and is now writing his PhD thesis. **Bill Shreve** finished his PhD in applied physics at Stanford and is now a research engr at Texas Instruments. **Mike Scherer** got his PhD from the U of Mass in fishery biology and is working for Marine Research in Falmouth. "Would like any info on the whereabouts of **Richard Schwab**." Can you help him? **Glen Rasmussen** completed his PhD in zoology from Mich State and is now working in the ecology serv div of Texas Instruments. Wonder if he's run into Bill Shreve?? **Ray Goodman** will be beginning work on his PhD at the Hotel School. **John Bledsoe** with Althropsophic Press in Spring Valley.

**J Ron Trainis** was married Oct '74 to Susan Edlow; in Jan '75 he was promoted to regional mgr with E-H Research Labs. **Jim Harward** and wife Linda are now settled in Williamsburg, Va with new daughter born Aug '74. In Jan '75, **Ken** and **Fran Kahn** became proud parents of their 2nd child, Matthew Lawrence. **Jane Wienberger Siegel** and **Jon** '66 announce the birth of daughter Jodi Claire in Aug '74. Grandparents are **Murray Siegel** '37, **Joseph Weinberger** '42 and **Edith (Newman)** '43; and great-grandfather is **Kenneth Newman** '10. Quite a legacy!

Nice note from **Bruce** and **Debbie Lull Naglee**; wish this could've appeared in an earlier column. "Currently planning two big trips: bicycling east to Debbie's 10-yr hs reunion—in Cambridge, NY—from Yuba City, Cal!! In Aug, to the Grand Canyon for our 3rd trip; Debbie teaches the "course" through our local coll so it's a paid vacation. This year'll be a 12-day oar-powered trip." What a nice way to earn 4 credits in bio!

**WOMEN:** Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Willow St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

I have a couple of press releases announcing advanced degrees: **Dorothy Shih-yi Hsiao** has graduated cum laude from U of Md School of Med. She has begun a residency in pediatrics at Children's Hosp, Natl Med Ctr in Wash, DC. **Linda Wolff** recieved her JD from the U of Miami Law School in May.

There was a fascinating story recently in the Cornell Chronicle about **Mary Cole** Smith who is one of six vets at the Vet Coll who provides animal health serv to Tompkins Cnty farmers. Mary, who got her DVM with distinction in 1972, spends 5 days on the road practicing large animal med and spends the 6th day in the pathology lab. The article has some great pictures of Mary with sheep and cows.

By the way the Cornell Fund phonathons may contact you soon. Offer to help and offer to give!

## 71

**MEN:** Joel Y Moss, 2273 Plaster Rd, NE #7, Atlanta, Ga 30345

Fantastic! So far your response to the News & Dues letter has been great. Several checks were received by this writer **before** he received his own dues request which was mailed from Ithaca.

**Steve Altman** and his new bride Pamela recently returned to live in Philly from a Mexico honeymoon. He is a grad student at U of Pa and a computer analyst. Pam is undergrad at Temple. **John Burnap** just moved out to San Francisco to teach biology at a private hs. **John Collin** is a categorical med intern at the USPHS hosp on Staten Isl. He invites phone calls from classmates at (212) 447-3010. **Peter Deierlein** is working for Geometric Data Corp in Philly. Pete longs for Cornell, is looking forward to a return to the campus, and even longs to see UH #3 again. Maybe that explains Pete's other desire, to buy and restore old Philly townhouses!

**Robert Dye** is the head teacher in a ctr for mentally and emotionally disturbed children. Wife Judy is writing PhD dissertation at U of Pa on Amer Magazines for Women 1780-1840. They too live in Philly (sounds like Philly is getting very popular. Could it be the Bicentennial?) They report **Carol (Fritz)** and **Larry McConkey** also in Philly; she a PhD candidate in hist at U of Pa and he a film editor for local TV station.

**Scott Frost** is pres of Stencil Art Publishing Co in Canton, Ohio. (He reports business is great.) Scott, I think you are the first corp pres from the Class of 1971, having attained that office, per your report, in about Mar '74. If anyone can top that, please contact me. We'll make it sort of a contest. Corporate D&B will be considered in the event of a tie. Winner gets 1 wk in Philly. Loser gets 2 wks in Philly.

**Tom Heiss**, still in Ithaca, is mktg electronic components to upstate NY industrial customers. Tom reports constant contact with **Whit Garlinghouse** (working for constr co); **Wally Knox** (financial analyst with Xerox); **Ken Yurgelun '72** (married to Alice and owner of new 4-bedroom home in Penfield . . . he must be working); **Harry Burritt** (also with Xerox); and also **Tom Chapple '70**, **Steve Silberman '72**, and **Mike Smith '72**, all living in the Rochester area.

**Kal Lindenberg** is still copy editor for the Buffalo Courier-Express. Kal recently saw **Dave "Uncle Meat" Stelow** and wife **Liz (Lacher) '72**, she being a law student, and he, according to Kal, is a "labor agitator." Also Kal reports contact with my co-correspondent **Betty Mills** Van who is in DC working for the Griffen-Larrabe News Serv covering the Alaska congressional delegation!

**Doug Stone** is presently in 2nd yr of MBA at USC (confidential DS—if you did in fact get married on Sept 26, '75, please confirm so it can be published!) **Scott Walton** and wife Peggy are living in Aberdeen, Md, he being out of serv last yr and recently returned from the continent, working as ME at Aberdeen proving ground. Scott specially requested that **Chris Hale '72** contact him.

**Gary Wolfe**, a new pale JD grad will stay his entry into the legal profession to accept two fellowships, a Fulbright and an Intl Research and Exchanges Bd, and will spend at least the next 6 mo in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia. Gary reports contact with **Richard Horodeck**, visiting the US from Japan where he is in a Buddhist monastery; **Laura Katz** who is living in Brookfield; **Nancy Grand** Galuozka who is living in Brazil (what could she have done that required a trip to Brazil?); **Alice Stone** who is recently married to an expatriot from the USSR (both are living in Ithaca); and **Tyler Carlucci** who is living in Buffalo.

## 72

**PEOPLE:** Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 34201

Lots of news to report this month. **Charles Hardy** wrote from Suffern, where he and his wife **Janice (Vigliano)** live happily with their Swedish Ivy and their avacados Arthur and Arthur Jr. Jan is teaching 7th and 8th grade math at Suffern HS and Charles is a buyer of electrical housewares with Bennett Bros. Charles plays guitar with **Joel Landau** when he's in the area and Jan is interested in spinning, natural dyeing, and weaving. At their wedding July '74 were **David Weiss**, **Joel Landau**, **Ruth Kaplan** who is a social worker in a community mental health clinic in Chester, Pa; **Maury Lipson**, **Gary Cottrell**, **Jay Johnson**, **John Dennis**, who at last notice was with the Peace Corps in Thailand, **Tony Ne-kut**, **Charlie Pomada '69** and wife **Marghie (Dowling)** who recently bought a house on Mecklenburg Rd and had a fine housewarming party.

**Dan Chilowicz** writes on Cornell Vet School stationery that he attended the wedding of **Steve Sharfstein** and **Jamie Gould** in NJ, Aug 16 along with **Steve Goodrich**, **Jay Barchas** and wife **Nancy (Brindley) '73**, and **Karen David Chilowicz '73**.

Dan also sends his greetings to **Joe Connolly** and said he still remembers the day **Jimmy Rand** and he got smashed with his grandmother. To **Jay Branegan**, Dan said he's waiting for the follow-up interview on "the fate of Cornell's first matriculated male home ecclie."

**Nancy Rankin** has been apptd program asst to the pres of the Med Coll of Pa. In her new job she will implement the coll's health care program plans and work with fedl, state, and local health agencies. Before going to the coll, Nancy was a budget examiner intern with the OMB in Wash, DC and has also been a project asst for ABC-TV news. She's also a grad of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton and received a Churchill Fellowship there. Congrats, Nancy.

**Jonni Klapper** graduated from the School of Nursing of Cornell in May, where she was on the dean's list. **Mark W Newbold** is in Wilmington, Del where he's joined the specialty chemical products devel dept of ICI United States Inc. Mark lives in West Chester, Pa.

**David B Tuller** has graduated with distinction from the Natl Coll of Chiropractic where he won an award for excellence as pres of the student council. He is now completing his "externship" requirements at the Lombard Chiropractic Clinic. He and his wife Nancy live in Lombard, Ill.

**Mark Dickerson** is wearing some silver Air Force wings now that he has graduated from pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz. He's been assigned to Webb AFB, Texas where he will fly the T-38 Talon as an instr pilot. Before joining the Air Force, Mark got his MS at Stanford.

**Christine Lynn Barber** and **Fred Giles '70** were married in Danby last May. Christina is a Coop Ext agent in the 4-H div in Schuylar Cty and Fred works for the Coop Ext of Tompkins Cty and at Steigers Mkt.

**Carolyn Jacobson** was in Birmingham in late Aug with her job as project coordinator for the Working Amer Bicentennial project. I drove over from Anniston and visited her one afternoon before she returned to Wash, DC. She'll be back in Oct when the project, which honors the working people and includes a pictorial exhibit of the Amer worker, will be on display at one of the Birmingham malls.

My plans for the upcoming Christmas holidays include a trip to Germany where I'll visit my mother who's working with the Amer Red

Cross at Rhein Main AFB in Frankfurt. We plan a family reunion down in Muenchen where I plan to enjoy the German beer.

Don't forget to send in your class dues and be sure to include your news for me.

## 73

**PEOPLE:** Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Old Graduate College, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540

Hi! Ilene here. Sorry for the delay in writing. I've been taking my comprehensive exams and it has seemed like a long and continuous barrage of questions and answers. I'm now about halfway finished with my studies for a PhD in sociology.

As I write this, we're all making plans for Homecoming (which will have already taken place by the time this goes to print!) Naturally, I have exams around that time, too, but hopefully they will all be completed by then—so, see you in Ithaca.

Some old news from **Debra Greene** Rothman. As of the past summer, Debbie was in a master's program in nutritional dietetics at NYU as well as working as a therapeutic dietitian at the Hosp for Special Surgery in NY. Also working for her master's is **Sue Schiller** Philips. Debbie also writes that she met **Jan Pawliw** at a past Amer Dietetics Assn mtg in NYC. Jan is working as a therapeutic dietitian at Babies Hosp of Columbia Presbyterian Hosp in NY. (I can remember taking a Greyhound bus up to Ithaca with Jan our freshman yr—it was during finals and I was going up to take Keaton's Bio 101 final exam.)

In the New England area, writes **Patrick Knapp**, are **Alicia Mamourian**, working for an advertising firm in Boston and **Jeff Deis**, working as a salesman for a biological supplies firm. (Patrick is at Upstate Med School. He worked during the summer as an extern at Tompkins Cnty Hosp.) Also in the New England area is **Laurie Schindler** Goldman, who is working as a staff nurse in a neonatal intensive care unit in Providence, RI. **Karen Smith** is in her 2nd yr at the New England Law School. She writes that her classmates include **Paul Montalbano** and **Cindy Bernstein '74**.

A recent addition to the Boston area is **Kathryn George** at the Harvard Business School. For the past 2 yrs Kathy had been working for the NJ Dept of Environmental Protection in Trenton. She also received an MS in systems engrg at the U of Pa. Also at Penn, writes Kathy, are **Doug Smith**, **Bob Wuest**, and **Karen Axtell**, all '74.

Speaking of systems engrg, **Joan Gadek** is working for IBM as a systems engr. She writes that she met a new co customer who looked very familiar. It turned out to be **Laurin Herr '72**, "but minus his dog Orion."

**Mary Jane Kelley**, who may also be addressed as "It," writes that after being stationed in Texas for 6 mo, she is now at Keesler AFB in Miss. She says that Miss is nice but she misses the snow, hockey, and skiing. Second Lt **Michael A Murphy** was awarded silver wings at Mather AFB in Cal. He will now be stationed at McGuire AFB in NJ for flying duty. **Deric R Von Schleider** has been commissioned a 2nd Lt in the USAF and will be stationed in Germany for duty as a civil engrg officer.

Back in the States, **Rose Jachter Greenman** writes that she is presently employed as a financial analyst for First Natl City Bank. Her husb **Joel** is employed as a financial planning consultant/programmer for Delos Computer Serv Inc. Both have received their MBAs this past yr and Joel will be working on another master's in quantitative analysis and opns research at NYU.

Well, this is Ilene saying 'bye for now. Let me know what you've been up to. Speak to you next month.

## 74

**PEOPLE:** Art Leonard, 209 Shaw Hall, Cambridge, Mass 02138

For the next few columns, much of our news will come from the info you sent in with your class dues. Please be patient if you do not see your news item right away; everything will be used eventually. Before plunging in, I have a correction to make on my column in the May issue. **Roz Horn** is a candidate for a master's in social work, not criminal justice as they reported at Penn in Philadelphia.

First, we are sad to report the untimely passing of **Preston Thomas**, an arch student, in an auto accident. His parents have established a memorial lecture series at Cornell in his memory, which will begin in fall 1976.

**Doreen Knopmacher** is now a med student in Guadalajara. **Bruce Bailey**, after working as a meteorologist in Buffalo for a few months last fall, joined the Atmospheric Sci Research Ctr at SUNY, Albany in Dec, and is working on a master's in atmospheric sci there. **James Mulski**, who is "missing Ithaca a whole lot," is in employee relations for the Eaton Corp. **Bill Zarowitz** is at NY Med Coll. **Arthur Cohen** is at Baylor Med School in Texas. **Jack Cutler**, coming off a yr of grad school in ocean engrg at U of RI, was planning a fall hiking expedition on the Appalachian Trail.

As you can tell from the above, I am going through this stack of info more or less at random in the hopes of mentioning as many of you who have written in as possible.

**Karen Schiffer** has been promoted to assistant buyer at Misses Contemporary Sportswear in Brooklyn's A&S stores. **Andrew Giacomini** has joined the Agr Div of Ciba-Geigy Corp as field sales rep for most of New England. He's married to the former Janice Marie Bourcy of Cape Vincent. **James Echols**, now a 2nd Lt in the Air Force, is a deputy missile combat crew cdr at Whiteman AFB, Mo. He's married to the former Mary Moscinski of Albany.

**Roger Evans** was elected managing editor of the weekly newspaper at Harvard Law School, the Record, last spring. He spent the summer in Cleveland working for the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue. Roger reports that **Claudia Benack** was completing her master's in nutrition as of last June. (I should mention that most of the News and Dues letters date from May and June.)

**Phillip Fileri** gives us a report of Cornell alumni doings at the U of Mich Law School. With Phil there last yr were **Flo Sprague**, **Dan Schulman**, **Bruce Landon**, **Joe Donovan**, **Bob Rippe** (in a joint law and econ program), **Charlie Ferrell '71** and **Rueben Monday**. Reports Phil: "Dan managed the law school's intramural hockey team. Also playing were Charlie (defense) and me (center). The team won the Class F championship. We all enjoyed our first yr of Big Ten football and hockey, especially Rip, who didn't miss a hockey game. We noted with pleasure a hockey score from the Great Lakes Tournament at Christmastime '74: Mich 3-Harvard 2. **Joe Beitel** is doing grad work in botany here. As a Savoyard alumnus, he has been active this yr in two Gilbert and Sullivan productions." Ready to give us a 1975 update, Phil?

**Steven Green**, writing in May, was finishing up his master's in elec engrg, and planning on active duty in the Air Force. **Dolly Hearne** spent a yr on Boston's south shore, "sailing as much as possible and working as a yacht broker." She planned to enter Wharton in the fall. **Ron Hiserodt** was named labor relations

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	John A. Almquist '54
Tristan Antell '13	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	Paul Coon '56
Blanche Noyes '44	L. E. Dwight '58
James McC. Clark '44	Charles H. Fromer '58
William D. Knauss '48	Daniel F. Daly '63
Brooks B. Mills '53	Irma L. Tenkate '66

## HORNBLOWER

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administrator at Alcoa's Lebanon, Pa, works in Jan, after working for several months as safety and employment supvr at their Lancaster plant.

**Thomas Hondorf** is a partner in Hermans's Farm Mkt and Cider Mill in Webster. In Feb, he married Barbara Tuttle, a scy at Kodak in Rochester with a degree from Monroe Community Coll.

**Ira Jaffe**, at George Washington U Law School in DC, finds law school "a large volume of work but nowhere near what I expected." He plans to go into labor law, and says ILR was great preparation for what he is doing. Ira visited the CC in DC and was impressed. "Tell all alums in the DC area to contact them and ask about activities."

**Robert and Elizabeth Kridel Knauf**, a cross-disciplinary couple (she was engrg, he was ILR) live in Ansonia, Conn, where he is a Yale grad student in hosp admin and she is a materials engr at Avco-Lycoming "designing turbine engine blades in order to put him through school." Betty expects the roles to reverse in 1976, when she will go back to school and Bob, with his degree, will hit the job mkt.

**George Kozak** spent 1974-75 working for the Finger Lakes Libr System and the Tompkins Cty Publ Libr. He reported plans to begin work on a master's in computer programming at SUNY, Binghamton in the fall. **D Russell Kranich** is food and beverage mgr at Woodlock Pines in Hawley, Pa, and married wife Patti in Sept '74.

From the News and Dues letters stacked to my left (not yet used) to the News and Dues letters stacked on my right (reported to you), I can see that we will have many months of news ahead. If your item has not been reported yet and is likely to be outdated, why not send in the latest as soon as you read this. So long for now, and best of luck to all!

## 75

**PEOPLE:** Katherine Ostrom Nollner, 24 Pearl St, Medford, Mass 02155; Bob Saltzman, 33 Cheriton Rd, Quincy, Mass 02170

Greetings! For those of you who are reading your 1st issue of the Alumni News, the deadline for class columns is 1½ mos in advance. Therefore this column was written in early Sept and consequently is somewhat dated. But bear with us, and I'm sure that you will still learn something about your fellow classmates. While we are on the subject, this is the only free issue of the Alumni News that the entire class of 1975 will receive. So anyone interested in keeping up with the class should send in your dues and any info about people in the class that you have, soon. To make it easy to get in touch with the class officers, I'm listing below the addresses that I have for them.

Pres: **Dave Pritchard**, 6363 San Felipe, Apt

## WEISS, PECK & GREER

INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50  
Stephen H. Weiss '57  
Roger J. Weiss '61

MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE  
30 Wall St., New York 10005, (212) 422-7200

338, Houston, Texas 77027; Scy: **Lorraine Edwards**, 638 Stewart Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850; Treas: **Steve Maish**, 1871 Hanshaw Rd, Box 146, Ithaca, NY 14850; and **Class Correspondents: Bob Saltzman and Katherine Ostrom Nollner**—for our addresses, see start of col.

The summer is now over and most of us hopefully are settled into something new, whether job, school, or travel. **Margaret Cowan** has been working for the Audubon Soc in Boston. **Paula Gasparello** spent the summer as an intern at the Met Museum of Art in NYC. **Gary Bernstein** has also spent the time since graduation as a museum intern in NY—the Museum of Modern Art. **Ann Joseph** will be one of the last to get an MS in educ at Cornell as they are phasing out that particular grad program.

I have to admit that it was rather strange to be in Ithaca at the end of the summer and realize that I was no longer a part of everything going on at Cornell. Now I realize that I have actually graduated. I'm afraid that I've exhausted my resources as to what people are doing (We started writing columns for the Sept issue) but I did manage to see a number of Cornellians over the summer.

On Aug 17 **Marjorie Curtis** and **Marc Cohen** were married on Long Isl. I was only one of many classmates and Cornellians to attend. **Robert Wolfert**, **Rich Marin**, and **Peter Joseph '74** were in the wedding party. Other classmates were **Ann** and **Paul Joseph**, **Michael Mechlin**, **Michael Parkinson**, **David Funt**, **Nancy Kober**, **Clif Davis**, **Rob Fisher**, **Gary Bernstein**, and **Deborah McCoy**.

Then—to explain my double last name—I was married 2 wks later, Aug 31, in the chapel of Anabel Taylor Hall to a non-Cornellian (which means I broke a family tradition). My sister **Janet '76** and **George Cawley** were in the wedding party and many of the above mentioned people also attended, as well as loads of Cornellians from the class of '51 on up through '78. I actually enjoyed the whole thing and I just have to add as a final note that the weather Labor Day weekend was typical of Ithaca, but the 31st was absolutely beautiful.

Bob Saltzman continues the col below.

Howdo! I would like also to add a quick plug for the paying of class dues. As you can see from the News and Dues letter-brochure which you recently received and from this sample issue, the Alumni News is both a good way for us to stay in touch with each other and for us to see what is happening at Cornell.

It is too bad that we can only afford to send this month's issue for free. With intersession coming soon, it would be good to know each other's vacation and get-together plans. As each of us exist in our different lifestyles now, it is nice once a month to have something to help us look back and also to keep us up to date with each other.

One final (and hopefully, simple) request—

when you send in your class dues, please attach a quick note letting us know what you are doing this yr. That is how we can keep the news flowing in the monthly cols to and about members of the Class of '75. Thank you.

## Alumni Deaths

'98 LLB—**Nicholas D Yost** of Staten Isl, NY, July 3, 1975.

'00 ME—**Henry W Peck** of Simsbury, Conn, Jan 1971.

'02 AB—**Robert H Gault** of Evanston, Ill, June 16, 1971; retd prof of psychology, Northwestern U. Author of many works on criminology and editor, Jrnl Amer Inst Criminal Law and Criminology.

'02 AB—**Clara W Hastings** of Newport Richey, Fla, 1967.

'04 AB—**James W Schade** of Akron, Ohio, Aug 22, 1975; retd dir of research, B F Goodrich Co, and mgr, Rubber Research Lab of Akron U.

'05 ME—**Clayton J Embree** of Lancaster, Pa, Sept 12, 1975; former elec engr, Union Electric Co. He was in charge of elec installation, Panama Canal Zone, 1913-24.

'09 BS Ag—**Alice C Evans** of Alexandria, Va, Sept 8, 1975; pioneer bacteriologist who identified raw milk as common source of undulant fever. First woman pres, Soc of Amer Bacteriologists.

'09 AB—**Freda Kiso** of Cutchogue, NY, July 21, 1975. Alpha Phi.

'09 AB—**Lulu Stronge Tarbert** (Mrs Harry S) of Miami, Fla, Aug 5, 1975. Delta Gamma.

'10 DVM—**Irving O Denman** of Middletown, NY, Sept 16, 1975; retd Orange Cnty vet.

'11 CE—**Russell C Booth** of Los Angeles, Cal, 1964. Acacia.

'12 ME—**George B Filbert** of Titusville, NJ, Mar 22, 1975; former mfrs agent.

'12 AB—**Howard A Starret** of Morelos, Mexico, Aug 6, 1975. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'13 LLB—**Robert I Inglehart** of Alexandria Bay, NY, May 15, 1975. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'13 BS, PhD '21—**Mortimer D Leonard** of Wash, DC, and Cherry Hill, NJ, Aug 26, 1975.

'14 BS—**Isaac Ginsburg** of Annandale, Va, Aug 26, 1975; retd ichthyologist, Bureau of Fisheries and Wildlife, Interior Dept. Consultant to Smithsonian and author.

'15—**Ethel Southwick Eggleston** (Mrs Leon G) of Antwerp, NY, Aug 5, 1974.

'16—**Henry E Kritzer** of Miami, Fla, Apr 15, 1975. Delta Tau Delta.

'16 LLB—**Willis A Schauf** of Centerport, NY, Mar 9, 1975. Delta Chi.

'19—**Norman E Donnelly** of Sarasota, Fla, Sept 12, 1975; former mfr rep, sales mgr for Caterpillar Tractor Co, and partner in Dawn Boat Corp. Phi Delta Theta.

'19 AB—**Mary Smith Ellmann** (Mrs John) of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Aug 25, 1975.

'19 BS Ag—**Henry H Luning** of Hinsdale, Ill, Sept 4, 1975.

'20—**Byron M Billhardt** of Stanton, Cal, Aug 7, 1975.

'20 AB—**Marion Smith France** (Mrs Ralph W) of Rochester, NY, May 6, 1975.

'20 WA—**Stanley J Hungerford** of Clayton, NY, Sept 14, 1975.

'20—**Philip J Reibel**, DDS, of Plainfield, NJ, Apr 20, 1974.

'20—**George W Rogers** of NYC and Easton, Conn, Sept 13, 1975; chmn, George W Rogers Construction Corp.

'20—**Neva Thompson Rumsey** (Mrs Ralph S) of Ithaca, NY, July 2, 1975.

'20—**William E Wallace** of Covington, La, Sept 4, 1975.

'21—**Francis J Smith** of Auburn, NY, Sept 10, 1975; atty and former judge, bankruptcy court.

'21 ME—**Alva S Walker** of Harwichport, Mass, Sept 10, 1975.

'22 ME—**Haskel Epstein** of Brooklyn, NY, Sept 10, 1975; former teacher, NYC.

'23 ME—**Robert E Chappell** of Belleville, Ill, July 1975.

'23—**Raymond A Ebersole** of Rockledge, Fla, Aug 12, 1975; former sales mgr for customer relations, Dixie Cup Co. Alpha Delta Phi.

'23—**George G Neidich** of Clearwater, Fla, Jan 29, 1975.

'23—**Edward M St John** of Greenville, SC, June 1973.

'24 Grad—**Margaret M Evans** of Johnstown, Pa, Nov 1972.

'25—**Daniel M Brown** of St Petersburg, Fla, July 4, 1975.

'25 ME—**Hoyt S Parkison** of Encampment, Wyo, July 9, 1975; retd owner-mgr, Parkison Genl Store and leading citizen. Kappa Sigma.

'26 BS Ag, MS '28—**Ray Bender** of Westport, NY, July 4, 1975; former Essex Cnty agr agent. Alpha Zeta.

'26—**Harry M Krasnoff**, MD, of Brooklyn, NY, Sept 1, 1975; retd col, US Army, and chief of med, AFFEES.

'26 AB—**Melford K Magaw** of Littleton, Colo, July 30, 1975.

'26—**Allan G Paterson** of San Antonio, Texas, May 3, 1975. Alpha Delta Phi.

'27—**William I Barton** of Arlington, Va, Aug 23, 1975; lt col, retd, US Air Force, and sales rep, George Mason Green Real Estate Co.

'27 CE—**George Joslin** of Rockville Centre, NY, May 14, 1975.

'27 BLA—**Michael Rapuano** of Newtown, Pa, Sept 13, 1975; member, Clarke & Rapuano, Inc, enslgt engrs and landscape archs. Former

pres, Amer Acad in Rome and member, natl Commission of Fine Arts. Beta Theta Pi.

'27 AB—**Carmen Schneider Savage** (Mrs Bernard A) of Wilmette, Ill, Sept 15, 1975. Husband, Bernard A Savage '25.

'27 Grad—**Solveig Winslow Sullivan** (Mrs A Noel) of Alton, Ill, Aug 11, 1974.

'27—**Elliott J Vetter** of Buffalo, NY, and Jupiter, Fla, Sept 9, 1975. Wife, Helene Cook Vetter '27.

'29—**Simpson T Pease Jr** of Memphis, Tenn, Aug 19, 1974. Alpha Tau Omega.

'30 AB—**Harold S L Wiener** of NYC, Sept 2, 1975.

'31—**Robert G Pinkerton** of Beaver, Pa, July 12, 1975. Sigma Chi.

'33—**Franklin J Christie** of Spring Valley, NY, Aug 25, 1975.

'33 CE—**Walter M Kunsch** of Waterbury, Conn, Sept 11, 1975. Wife, Christine Rumsey Kunsch '33.

'35—**Sylvia Cohn Byer** (Mrs M Yale) of Trenton, NJ, Dec 22, 1973.

'35 AB—**Lawrence M Tanner** of Wash, DC, Sept 5, 1975; former member, English Dept, Hebrew U, Jerusalem, Israel.

'36 AB—**Catherine Sutton Brown** of Watertown, NY, June 17, 1975.

'38 BArch—**William P Roberts** of Atlanta, Ga, May 5, 1975.

'39-40 Law—**Anthony D Cucuzzella** of South Orange, NJ, July 19, 1972.

'39-42 Grad—**Francis M Jornlin** of Wawaset Park, Del, July 30, 1975; Del state rep and former Wilmington city councilman.

'39 AB—**Mark A Sinibaldi** of Staten Isl, NY, May 11, 1968; dentist.

'41 AB—**Robert C Graham** of Ashtabula, Ohio, May 24, 1975. Phi Kappa Psi.

'41 AB—**Aline Richards Green** (Mrs Ragan M) of Ruston, La, Jan 9, 1974. Delta Delta Delta.

'42 BS Ag—**Rodney F Hommel** of Saugerties, NY, June 11, 1975.

'47 MS—**William L Carr** of Quito, Ecuador, Apr 30, 1975. Wife, Elizabeth Kennedy Carr '42.

'48 LLB—**Herbert B Kramer** of Harrison, NY, Sept 12, 1975; sr partner, Roe & Kramer law firm, NYC.

'48 BCE—**Homer S Lundy** of Port Colborne, Ont, Canada, June 29, 1975.

'51 AB—**H Glen Caffry** of Glens Falls, NY, Mar 7, 1975; sr partner, Caffry, Pontiff, Stewart, Rhodes, and Judge law firm, and also bd member and officer of numerous publ orgs.

'57—**Henry T Wootton Jr** of Morristown, NJ, Jan 7, 1972.

'69 BS Hotel—**Nancy Tutherly Griffin** (Mrs David L) of Philadelphia, Pa, June 5, 1975. Husband, David L Griffin '66.

# Three Big Ones

The convergence of trustees and University Council members at Ithaca for their annual gathering was the occasion for announcing the fourth major gifts campaign in Cornell's history, and the recommendation by trustee committees that Cornell maintain a strong intercollegiate athletic program and that its minority student programs be strengthened and situated closer to the seats of faculty power and of majority student life.

The same weekend of convergence was treated to record attendance by council members (215 of 300 were present), one of the largest trustee turnouts (55 of 65 attended), poor weather, and continuance of a discouraging start to a new football coach's tenure.

Fund drives are normally launched with fanfare, a catchy name, and precise plans and lists of needs. That had been the case with the Semicentennial drive in the 1920s, the Greater Cornell campaign in the late '40s and early '50s, and the Centennial drive in the mid-'60s. This time, though, the hoopla was minimal.

Drive chairman Jansen Noyes Jr. '39 simply told a council-trustee meeting in Alice Statler Auditorium on October 11 of a five-year, \$230 million goal for university fund raising that will amount to doubling the money normally taken in through the Cornell Fund, bequests, and capital, corporation, and foundation gifts over a similar period.

Noyes said the aim would be to increase annual Cornell Fund giving from the present \$4 million a year to \$7.5 by 1980. Total giving to the colleges at Ithaca runs \$20-22 million a year now, and would have to be slightly more than doubled over the five-year period to reach the new goal. The campaign aims to raise \$115 million that will go into the university's endowment investments, \$45 million for construction, and \$70 million for annual operating expenses. The Cornell Fund is to contribute \$30 million, corporations \$20 million, foundations

\$40 million, and individuals another \$140 million above the Cornell Fund.

The two specific items in the list of needs are the first phase of building for the biological sciences, costing \$10.8 million, and expansion of the University Libraries, for an unstated amount.

A trustee committee on athletics recommended "a serious effort be made to continue all varsity sports," with one dissent among its eleven members. The report called for an early move to find a successor to Dean of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34, who reaches retirement age next spring, and recommended a number of bookkeeping and organizational changes within the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

The full Board of Trustees voted 48-2 to confirm "that athletics are an integral and significant part of the Cornell experience." It received the report and asked the President to return to the board with his reaction to the report's recommendations and how they fit into his set of priorities for Cornell.

Similarly, the trustees voted to receive the report of their committee on minorities, reaffirm "Cornell's commitment to minorities," and ask the President to "report his responses . . . as promptly as possible."

Trustee Samuel Pierce '44 chaired the committee on athletics, and trustee William Robertson '34 the one on minorities.

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## Money Talk

How Cornell would save money in the next few years was still not crystal clear at the beginning of last month, nor how much, nor how soon. But the picture was beginning to clear, the picture the President had started to sketch last winter with the establishment of a series of task forces on budgeting.

He asked the task forces to recommend ways to cut 15 per cent from the

university's General Fund expenses by June 1978. That would be about \$10 million out of approximately \$70 million.

The task forces recommended some \$1.5 million worth of savings. The director of the task forces proposed ways to save more.

In late September President Corson responded to the recommendations in general terms, but his talk suggested savings of \$1.7 million, acknowledged new expenses of \$1.25 million, and then suggested that 15 per cent and 1978 were too much, too soon when it came to cutting faculty salary lines in the budget. Instead, he said, he favored a 10 per cent faculty-dollar cut by 1980, which would mean \$2 million more in savings that would have to be achieved somewhere else in the budget by 1978.

The trustees had already told him to stick firm to the goal of balancing the budget by 1978. Last year, the university's expenses had been met by drawing nearly \$6 million out of unrestricted endowment funds that are in a Capital Fund, "thereby losing forever," Corson remarked, "annual endowment income of \$300,000 to \$400,000."

Best guess as to how the accounts would be balanced if faculty and other academic items were not to be cut as deeply as others: continue to dig into the endowment until 1980, by which time the budget is supposed to balance without such invasions of investments.

The 1978 and 1980 goals are to be reached by cutting back some expenses each year, including the present one. This year, \$2.34 million or about 3 per cent is expected to be cut. Budget guidelines for next year, 1976-77, were due to be sent out to deans and department heads last month, and it was not yet known how great would be the cuts called for for next year.

Several other elements were entering the budget picture as the fall term got well under way:

Enrollment for the term exceeded

estimates by about 200 students, mostly at the graduate level, bringing a preliminary figure of 16,650 for the entire student body.

The university is unable to market \$25 million in bonds through the State Dormitory Authority, because of the troubles of New York City's bonds and the resulting general malaise in the tax-exempt bond market. Cornell will continue to handle the need for cash with its own money, and may be forced to use endowment money instead of notes and bonds. Under such a scheme, the university's operating budget would repay the endowment at a pre-set interest rate. Before the anticipated sale of the newest bonds, the university's indebtedness was \$80 million. The latest \$25 million in needs are to cover dormitory construction at the Medical College in New York City and a variety of renovation jobs on the Ithaca campus.

Research at the university enjoyed a year of increased funding in 1974-75, up \$4.4 million to \$52.7 million (most of it outside the General Fund). More than half the funds are for federally supported projects, about a fifth for general research from the state, and the balance from corporations, trade associations, foundations, individuals, and the university's own money.

Willard Straight Hall completed more than \$1.5-million-worth of work in its kitchen and dining areas over the summer, three-quarters of it to improve the kitchen and its equipment.

The year promises to be one of continuing tension over how to pay for running Cornell. Campus talk in the summer and early fall was concerned with long range plans, the winter's would be concerned with how the current year was going and what cuts would be made next fiscal year.

President Corson began the long range talks on September 24 when he addressed a joint meeting of the University Senate and Faculty Council of Representatives, outlining some general goals for the next three to five years, and then being specific about dollar goals in a few areas.

Among the goals and priorities he said were guiding his budget planning for Cornell:

- Continuing to be "a major research university."
- "Overriding future emphasis . . . on academic programs."
- Maintaining intellectual quality.
- Maintaining social diversity.
- Independence.
- A student body of "intellectual quality and social diversity."
- Affirmative action in employment.
- "Providing an opportunity for mi-

nority students to study and to complete their education here."

- An enrollment of 16,500 students.
- "To slow the impact of increased tuition levels."
- To "achieve greater support," which translated into raising more in private and public funds.

He was at pains to argue that Cornell really does have a financial problem, citing the 1975-76 invasion of endowment money to meet operating expenses.

Among new problems that face Cornell he included:

- A need to return to coal for heating, and other required changes in the heating plant, which will cost \$5-8 million.
- A need to expand the University Libraries, at a cost of several millions.
- Pension and other employee benefit-reporting reforms that will cost \$500,000 a year.

• Projects paid for by foundation grants that have now expired and will now require university expenditures of about \$750,000 a year.

• Continued rising costs for employee fringe benefits and for utilities.

• A need to reduce the amount being drawn out of capital funds.

• A central administrative staff that has been reduced to the point where it cannot supply data to colleges and other units with which they could run more independently of the central administration.

• "Concern" about the effectiveness of the Senate, although his words neither favored an end to nor continuance of the legislative body.

He did apply dollar figures to a number of the decisions he announced he had made:

- Energy savings on campus of \$200,000 a year.
- Saving some \$1.5 million in "administrative support services," including a 25 per cent saving in publications and 20 per cent in the Safety Division.

In addition to the more general goals listed at the beginning of his speech, he proposed:

- "Faculty and departmental evaluation and assessment systems. The schools and colleges will be asked to institute any corrective measures suggested by these evaluations."
- "Narrow the distance between the instructor and the instructed, particularly in the case of freshmen and transfer students."
- Libraries, particularly acquisitions, to be given "top priority."
- "A more consistent policy on [academic] center programs."

He said he would await a trustee com-

mittee's report before moving on inter-collegiate athletics.

On all other matters he had not dealt with in detail, "the process of decision-making will be an ongoing one."

Campus reaction to the speech was mixed; most people who wrote letters or commented to reporters said they would wait until something more specific was said before forming a final judgment on Corson's plan for savings.

A Movement Against Cutbacks formed before the speech, under leadership of a student senator. It claimed about forty members, mostly students, and its leader said it felt "no compelling need has been demonstrated" for austerity.

## On Campus

Olin Library will exhibit manuscripts, stage and costume sketches, posters, playbills, production photographs, and other elements from its George Bernard Shaw Collection, through December 31. The bulk of the collection is the gift of Bernard F. Burgunder '18, who has since added to initial gifts made in 1956 from his private collection of Shavian items.

In the quiet before classes began, Timothy E. Kelley '76 learned the obscure skill of quarter snatching and as a result should soon be in the *Guinness Book of World Records*. To compete, one extends an arm fully, folds the forearm back to the shoulder, places a stack of quarters on the flat upper area of the elbow, then in a quick motion flips the stack and catches it in the same hand before it hits the floor. The record was thirty-nine quarters and he caught forty-five, after only a few days of pre-class practice.

The capacity of the Fine Arts Library in Sibley Dome has been increased from 69,000 to 125,000 volumes by the summertime renovation of former drafting studios in East Sibley, and seating increased from 100 to 300.

Undergraduates are chafing at a new rule that limits stack privileges in Olin Library to seniors, honor students, and graduate students. Other students must get passes, good for two weeks, signed by professors for whom they are doing research. They may still obtain material by paging. The restriction has been made to reduce noise, theft, and damage to books in the research library's stacks.

Colleges are wrestling with, but not pinning, the problem of how to schedule students into classes each term. As the university has grown, and the number of hours in the week regularly used for

classes diminished, the problem of a student getting admitted to the courses he wants has grown more difficult. Students now preregister each term for the next, but then many change some classes during the first week. A proposal to do away with all preregistration, and have a scramble system the first week or ten days of classes has won limited favor but not been put into effect. The failure of university computer ventures in class scheduling has added to the problem.

## Research

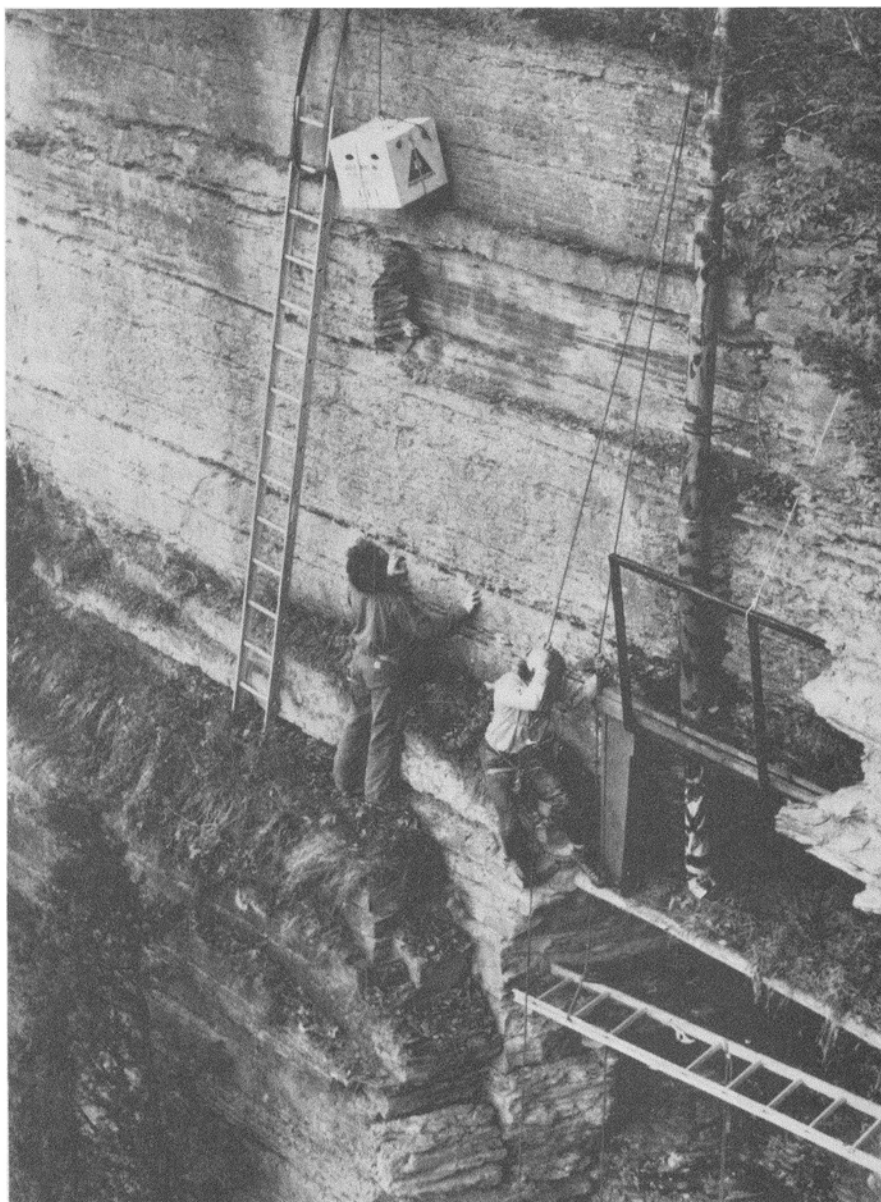
A new stage of the program to restock peregrine and prairie falcons got off to a flying start last summer when researchers of the Ag college under the direction of Prof. Tom Cade, ecology and systematics, placed sixteen young, captive-bred peregrines in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, and Maryland. The birds were fed by humans until they could hunt and, for six weeks, were tracked with battery-powered transmitters carried by the birds. Now the Cornell ornithologists will rely on bird watchers from Massachusetts to Florida for information about the birds.

Says Cade, "With the start of the migrating season, the peregrines may be seen following their prey south. Since peregrines feed along marshy areas, they may be spotted in places such as Jamaica Bay, New York, the Brigantine Wildlife Refuge in New Jersey, or North Carolina's Outer Banks." He fears that if the birds fly to Latin America they will pick up the pesticides that previously brought them close to extinction, so he hopes they will halt their flight in Florida or the Gulf of Mexico area.

The young birds are a uniform brownish color with a buff colored chest and have mustache streaks around their curved beaks. They have a wingspan of three feet. The Cornell peregrines may also be identified by blue leg bands, and the remnants of the tracking device antenna wires trail behind the birds' tails.

During the summer of 1974, the program had been extended west. A new hawk barn patterned on the Cornell one was built in Colorado, and several pairs of mature falcons were flown to it. The operation worked with the western variety of peregrines, and with prairie falcon and other birds of prey known as gyrfalcons and lanners.

Cade said he has been gratified by the restocking experiments this year, but says that "the crucial measure of success lies in the years ahead when these birds



*Cornell ornithologists prepare to transfer young peregrine falcons from box to a new home on the north face of Taughanock gorge near the falls, part of a program to reestablish the species. Food is to come down the camouflaged pipe until birds are on their own. Owls killed two; one survived. See Research for details.*

will, hopefully, return and take up residence in the regions in which they learned to fly and hunt." The number of birds in next year's restocking program will depend on how prolific are the breeding pairs housed in Cornell's hawk barn, known as "Peregrine Palace," and in the new western facility.

Four new fish products developed by Prof. Robert C. Baker '43, food science and marketing, are being marketed in Rochester this fall to test consumer acceptability. The goal of research by

Baker has been to make more protein available by using meat recovered from the frames of yellowtail flounder after they have been filleted. Working with Baker have been Robert B. Gravani, MS '69 and June Darfler '42 of the Ag college and Prof. Keith H. Steinkraus of the Experiment Station in Geneva.

Flounder wastes coming from the filleting houses in New York City alone annually amount to several million pounds. Baker estimates that about 35 per cent of a live flounder ends up in fillets; the frame, left after the filleting, makes up about 30 per cent, of which 20 per cent is recoverable meat. The principal equipment used in the project to recover the meat is a deboning machine that can process more than 2,000 pounds of flounder frames an hour.

The researchers plan also to handle some of the many types of fish caught in New York coastal waters and the Great

Lakes which are discarded as unsalable such as carp, sheepshead, suckers, sharks, alewives, clear-nose skates, sea robins, and others. Also being studied are ways of making use of the bones, heads, and entrails, which can be made into pet food.

The products being market-tested currently are Manhattan and New England style chowders, fish broth, and fish "crispies." Among other products already developed by the Baker team but not yet market-tested are fish sticks, gefilte fish, fish hot dogs, sweet and sour fish balls, Swedish fish balls, and fish chili.

Attempts to find a practical solution to the ever growing *fly ash* problem have failed so far, according to Prof. Donald J. Lisk, PhD '56 of the Pesticide Residue Lab, food sciences department. Approximately 20 per cent of the coal burned to make electricity ends up in fly ash, a toxic, solid waste byproduct. Lisk has experimented with clover, which grows readily on fly ash piles and easily covers them, and discovered the clover absorbed harmful elements, especially selenium, which has been known to lead to illness and death in animals, particularly cows. Lisk and his staff are continuing experimentation with clover and with eight other crops intended to control the fly ash, including green peppers and fruit trees. —DF

## They Say

*Hans Bethe*, the John Wendell Anderson professor of physics, emeritus, calls himself "an optimistic realist," but admits concern, based on his reading of history, that the world may be entering "a period similar to the Dark Ages." Today, he says, people doubt themselves, while "two hundred years ago, we were convinced we were masters of our fate—that we were perfectable."

More evidence of Bethe's concern came this fall when he was one of eighteen Nobel Prize winners among the 185 prominent scientists who signed a statement challenging the "pretentious claims of astrological charlatans." The statement, drafted by Bart J. Bok, a former president of the American Astronomical Society, reflects disapproval of "...the continued uncritical dissemination of astrological charts, forecasts, and horoscopes by the media and by otherwise reputable newspapers, magazines, and book publishers." People believe in astrology, agree the signers of the document, because "in these uncertain times,

many long for the comfort of guidance in making decisions. They would like to believe in a destiny predetermined by astral forces beyond their control... However, we must all face the world, and we must realize that our futures lie in ourselves and not in the stars."

On Earth, a "new" species of yellow jacket, a recent immigrant from Europe, caused problems in the Mid-Atlantic region of the United States this summer. The wasp, rare until recent years, is especially troublesome because, unlike most of the other species of yellow jacket in the area, it prefers a densely populated habitat, where it thrives on man's garbage and the food residues in backyard picnic areas. Prof. *Roger A Morse '50*, entomology, says the best defense against *Vespula germanica*, as the yellow jacket is scientifically labelled, is strict sanitation. Beyond that, he recommends: "Wear a hat and light-colored, smooth-finished clothing. Stinging insects are particularly offensive with felt and suede, and if they get entangled in hair. Also, avoid perfumes and pomades. With sweet-smelling odors in the air, the poor little insects think someone is a flower."

Midwestern farmers will benefit from the sale of US grain to Russia, says Prof. *Kenneth L. Robinson, MS Ag '47*, ag economics, but because New York is a dairy state, an importer of grains from the Midwest, this state's farmers and consumers will feel the negative effect of resulting increases in grain prices. "Although the sale of corn and wheat will cause a modest increase in the price of food," he stressed that "inflation in non-farm costs such as fuel and labor is responsible for a larger share of the rise in food prices."

Robinson favors the sale of grain to Russia, however: "If we didn't export grain we would have lower grain prices and this would cause political unrest among midwestern farmers. Depressed prices would also create less incentive to plant grain next year. And, of course, without sending grain abroad, we would have lower export earnings and less money to pay for imported oil."

Increases in the number of biology and psychology majors on campus in recent years have prompted some observers to conclude that students are either becoming indifferent to or are rejecting humanistic thought. Not so, says *Ciriaco M. Arroyo*, the Emerson Hinchliff ['14] professor of Spanish literature and a specialist in the history of western thought: "The student interest in biology and psychology reflects a deep commitment to fundamental questions of humanistic thought: the questions of man

and his relation to nature and the nature of man himself... The sciences and humanities study the same reality, with a different approach."

When a *Cornell Daily Sun* reporter surveyed Ithaca barbers and hair stylists last spring, he found considerable disagreement among them concerning trends in students' hair length. Barbers tended to say that students' hair was still long, but area hair stylists said the trend was for shorter hair among students. One barber, Earl Saltus, of the Willard Straight Hall barbershop, said, "Shorter hair may be returning, but the time between haircuts hasn't changed. Students are getting their hair cut above their ear, but they don't return until it grows back to the bottom. That can be three or four months, and that's the whole problem."

—EP

## People

The Veterinary Virus Research Institute, a part of the College of Veterinary Medicine, had been renamed in honor of its founder, Prof. *James A. Baker '40, PhD '38, DVM '40*. The lab, whose main work has been with dogs but has also worked with many other animals, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary September 5. Dr. Baker died April 14 at the age of 64.

*Ta-chung Liu*, the Goldwin Smith professor of economics, died August 14 in Ithaca at the age of 60. He had terminal cancer, and he and his wife committed suicide together. Professor Liu was a pioneer in the development of econometric models used to predict nations' economies. He was a native of Peking, a member of the university faculty since 1958, and a former chairman of his department.

*Herbert W. Briggs*, the Goldwin Smith professor of international law, emeritus, has been designated to serve on a court of arbitration to determine limits of the continental shelves of France and England in the English Channel and its western approaches. He retired in 1969 after forty years on the Cornell faculty, and has served since then on the UN International Law Commission.

Prof. *George C. Kent*, plant pathology, a member of the faculty for twenty-five years and head of his department for twenty, retired at the end of August. Since 1970 he had been the College of Agriculture's first coordinator of planning and development. He is co-author of *Elements of Plant Pathology*, a former editor of *Phytopathology*, and a specialist in cereal grain diseases.



*A tense Coach George Seifert had rain on his opening day parade, against Colgate at Schoellkopf. Bright spots: the leadership of Quarterback Joe Mollica '77 (17), and the running of fullback Don Fanelli '76 (40) and tailback Neal Hall '77 (45).*

Gordon Hammes, professor of chemistry and biochemistry since 1965, has been named to the *Horace White* ['87] professorship, the third man currently holding a Horace White chair. Others are in mathematics and in chemistry. White was a nephew of Andrew D. White, at one time lieutenant governor of New York State, and from 1916 until his death in 1943 a trustee of the university.

## The Teams

Neither the soccer nor football teams got under way in quite the style hoped for: soccer was winning, but not elegantly; football was losing, showing strong defense but poor offense. Cross country, too, was in the doldrums. The frosh and 150-pound football teams, on the other hand, were winning.

The *varsity gridgers* looked better losing to Colgate 22-24 in the opener than beating Bucknell 21-6 in the second game. Joe Mollica '77 started at quarterback, Don Fanelli '76 at fullback, and Neal Hall '78 at tailback, and they all performed well. Hall and Fanelli ran strongly, gaining over 100 yards apiece against Colgate, but each fumbled at the end zone once to seal the Red's loss. The defense was uncertain, allowing sweeps and permitting Colgate to control play at key points in the second half. Mollica completed four of six passing.

Hall was injured, and Tim LaBeau '77



recovered from injuries at tailback against Bucknell, running strongly. Dave Johnson '77 scored the defense's first touchdown, on a 59-yard runback of an interception. LaBeau and Fanelli had the other TDs.

Discouragement continued in the Ivy opener against Princeton, an 8-16 loss in the rain. Four Cornell fumbles set up three of the visitors scores (two field goals and a touchdown). Garland Burns '78 moved in at quarterback midway in the game and steadied the team down so that it sustained a scoring drive. Fanelli and LaBeau supplemented Burns's strong running. The defense held Princeton to 60 yards on the ground, but deep passes were the Red's undoing. The record stood at 1-2, 0-1 in the Ivy League.

The *soccer* team completed a sweep of exhibition games by beating Ithaca 7-0, then opened regular play with a string of victories; 3-1 over Colgate, 3-0 over

Brockport, and a squeaker, 2-1, over RPI. Freshman Angus McKibbin had nailed down the goalie post. Among the stars in early play were Sid Nolan '78, Bob Capener '77, Luis Portugal '76, Joe Mui '76, Dave Sarachan '76, and Jay Holbrook '75.

A win over winless Princeton 2-1 raised the varsity's record to 4-0 in regular play, but hopes for a shot at NCAA post-season honors rested on improved play over the rest of the fall.

The *cross country* team won its opening meet 20-39 over Colgate, with Capt. Craig Holm '76 leading the way, followed by Peter Pfitzinger '79 in third, Scott Meyer '76 fourth, Jon Ritson '79 fifth, and Dave Washburn '78 seventh. Holm was again the individual winner in a 36-22 loss to Syracuse. A 28-27 loss to Army dropped the season record to 1-2.

The *150-pound footballers* opened with a solid 23-15 win over Penn and

then raised title hopes with a 10-7 victory over Army on a last-seconds field goal, first loss for the Cadets in twenty-one games, over five years during which they have won five lightweight titles.

*Freshman football* also started off with a victory, 22-0 over Montclair State, and another over Colgate 21-14.

Don Fanelli '76 and middle guard Steve Horrigan '76 have been elected co-

captains of the varsity football team. Doug Marrett '74, a regular wing on the hockey team, 1971-74, will coach the Red jayvee icemen this winter. Of three alumni with a shot at pro football jobs this fall [September News], one fell by the wayside, Pete Gogolak '64, after twelve years of placekicking for the Buffalo Bills and New York Giants.

many handsome rewards since the decision was made about eighteen years ago. One of the most recent was its triumph in football over Yale last fall, 21-16, to tie the Elis for the Ivy title. Same as the year before. They tore down the goalposts after the Yale victory. They had radio broadcasts all over the world to Harvard alumni and the Harvard alumni magazine devoted ten pages and sixteen photographs to a report of The Game. The Harvards have had the best records in all Ivy sports in ten of the last twelve years.

Harvard's altogether admirable way is not the way the great majority of colleges and universities are reacting. They are reacting in the manner of the hard pressed City of New York and the New York Central. Go to Big Daddy. In athletics Big Daddy is the NCAA.

Recent discussions about new NCAA regulations: allow only 95 instead of 105 football scholarships per school (the Ivies are not a party to this one); limit the prospective athlete to six expense-paid visits to look over the college of his choice; invoke squad size limitations in all sports (some of which are quite ridiculous), staff size limitations, and admonitions about how to entertain prospective athletes, what you can say to them, and at what specific dates you can talk to them, etc., etc. . . .

It got too much for DeLaney Kiphuth, Yale athletic director, and a member of the Class of '41 at Yale:

"I haven't heard anything as preposterous as this since I was on the staff at Taft School after World War II. A directive had come out to the students from the assistant headmaster mandating the use of a 'mouse-proof box' if they were to 'keep crackers in their rooms.' There were several violations and they caused an uproar. A meeting of student body and staff was called by the headmaster. One indicted cracker-box violator defended himself by emotionally saying that he didn't have crackers in his room, 'they were Lorna Doones. Those are cookies, not crackers.

"It was ruled Lorna Doones had to be in a mouse-proof box too. Another defendant responded by saying that his were not crackers, they were biscuits his mother had sent him. After lengthy discussion they were likewise ruled to be subject to the dictum of a mouse-proof box too.

"Not from then until now," concluded DeLaney, "have I listened to such a preposterous discussion."

So that's the way it is in the college world of sports . . . not at Harvard, though.

---

## Athletics Robert J. Kane '34

# Not at Harvard

It's become a cliché to say that things are more complicated these days. People are jumpy. Our proud old institutions are ir-resolute and insecure. New York City is broke and has long since lost its celebrated panache. The New York Central Railroad is impoverished, and in abject serfdom to the federal government . . . a condition to which New York City also aspires. If this country were not the stronghold of democracy I'd think this was socialism.

If the nation's colleges and universities are having their financial troubles, no wonder. And as for their athletic departments, they are naturally under clinical analysis. The academic programs are being cut back so athletics are under siege by a small but visible and vocal segment of the academic community who are unhappy that any financial resources at all are expended on frivolities when their programs are being retrenched. And they have a point.

If the word frivolities is an apt one for intercollegiate sports they have an irrefutable point. I don't think it is, naturally, or I wouldn't be in the business. What must be considered is that our constituencies are young men and women. Sure, they are in college to learn and to be educated, but sports are among the most popular of predilections of youth, the most popular wholesome predilection.

Cornell could survive without a sports program but the kind of people who would come here would sure be different. Far different. As different, to use an appropriately self-effacing allusion, as they would have been early-on had Cornell stayed with outhouses when the others moved up to inside plumbing.

It's in times of crisis that the quality of a person is tested. The best athletes I've

known are the ones who stand up staunchly in pressure situations. It's the same with institutions.

What I know best is how they are looking at athletics, so I shall stay on that subject.

There are colleges in panic right now over the financial pressures. There are colleges that are facing the same difficulties with coolness, imagination, and initiative. And there is a cheerful gladiator here and there among them, galloping along as though things were going to turn out all right eventually. We have all three of these types represented among the eight Ivy League colleges. Most of us are just trying to keep our sports programs alive, through negative or positive means, whichever style may currently be in vogue at these eight idealistically similar but conceptually different institutions.

But there is Harvard out there riding high, not only planning no cutbacks but launching on a drive to raise \$17 million for athletics: for new facilities, to refurbish old ones, and to increase the endowment for sports. There's something majestic about that kind of attitude. The fund campaign will succeed, we all know that. Where that kind of bold initiative will leave some of the rest of us, it's not very hard to figure out.

It wasn't too long ago Harvard was not sure it ought to continue to lend its prestigious name to intercollegiate athletics and its putative peccabilities. This disenchantment was brought on by too many beatings in football from almost all the Ivies, and most particularly from arch-rival Yale.

But instead of pulling out it decided, on recommendation from President Nathan Pusey, to make a go at winning. This it has done. Proudly. There have been

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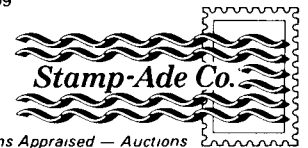
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