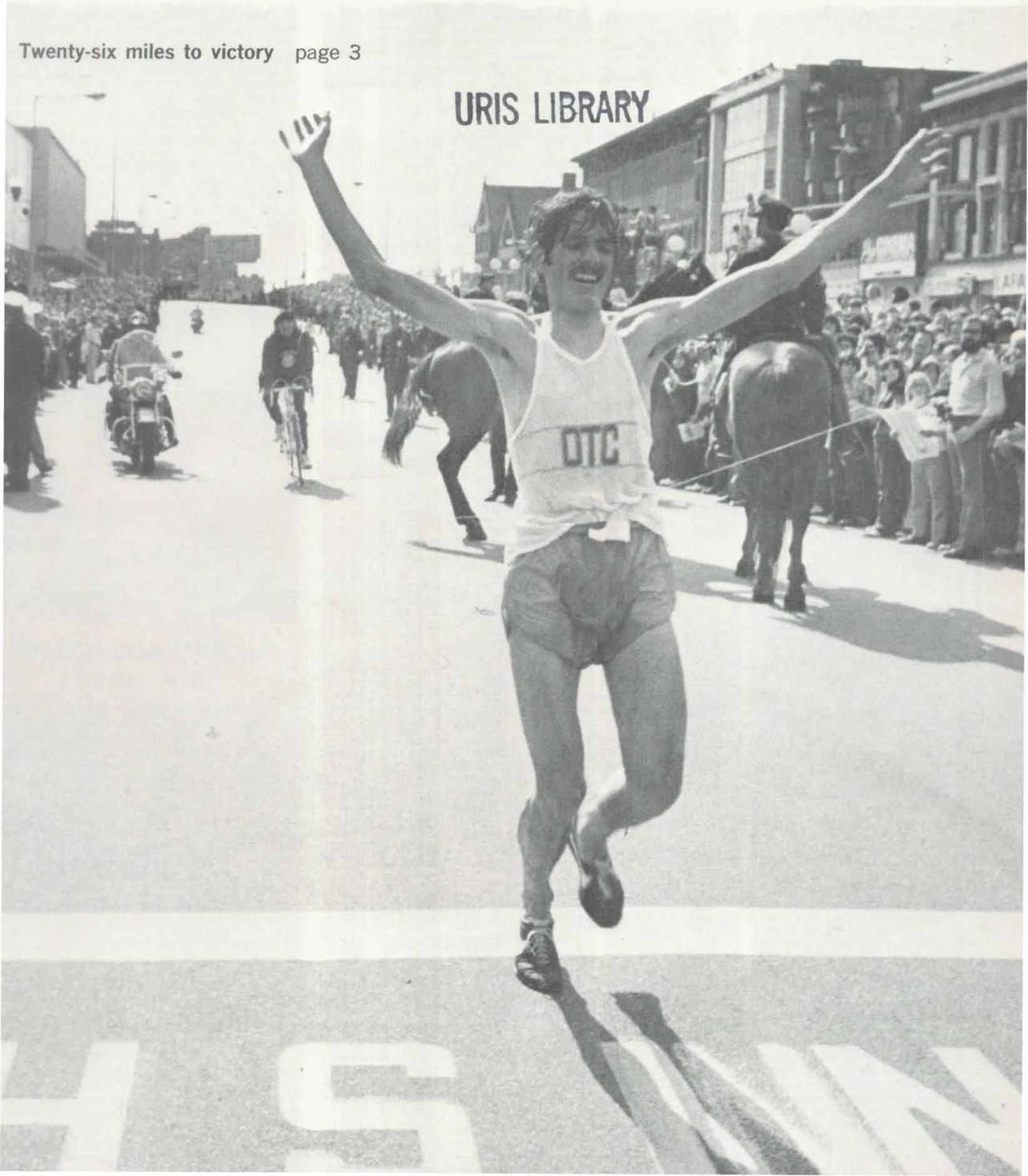


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Twenty-six miles to victory page 3

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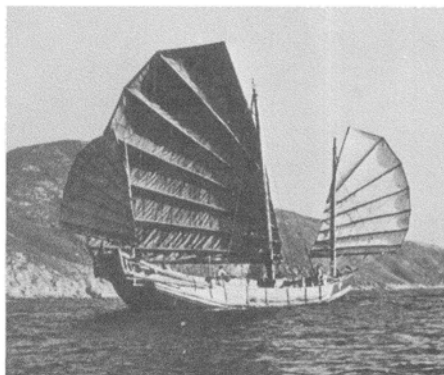
NINTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1973

This unique program of tours 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 air fares which offer savings of hundreds of dollars on air travel. These are not for mass "charter" trips but special fares which apply to regular jet flights of the major scheduled airlines and which are usually available only to groups or in conjunction with a qualified tour. The savings are as much as \$500 over the normal air fare, and special rates have also 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.

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The tours use 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 names of the hotels are listed in each tour brochure, together with a detailed day-by-day description of the tour itinerary.



THE ORIENT

29 DAYS \$1899

This outstanding tour, now in its ninth year of operation, offers the splendor and fascination of the Far East in comfort and at a realistic pace. The itinerary devotes eleven days to the beauty of JAPAN, visiting the modern capital of TOKYO, the lovely FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK, and places special emphasis on the great "classical" city of KYOTO, where the splendor of ancient Japan has been carefully preserved, together with excursions to NARA, the great medieval shrine at NIKKO, and the giant Daibutsu at KAMAKURA. Also included are BANGKOK, with its glittering temples and palaces; the cosmopolitan metropolis of SINGAPORE, known as the "cross-roads of the East"; the unforgettable beauty of HONG KONG, with its magnificent harbor and famous free-port

shopping, and as a special highlight, the fabled island of BALI. Tour dates include outstanding seasonal attractions in Japan, such as the spring cherry blossoms, the beautiful autumn leaves, and some of the greatest annual festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$1899 from California, \$2005 from Chicago, and \$2172 from New York, with special rates from other cities. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September, October and November 1973 (\$27 additional for departures in July, September and October).



AEGEAN ADVENTURE

22 DAYS \$1429

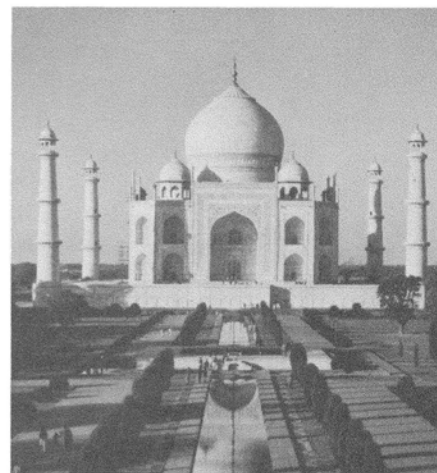
This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented 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; the sacred island of DELOS; and the charming islands of PATMOS and SANTORINI. Total cost is \$1429 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October 1973.

SOUTH AMERICA

32 DAYS \$1995

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, unforgettable 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 \$1995 from Miami, \$2080 from New York, 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 1973.



MOGHUL ADVENTURE

29 DAYS \$1825

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 TEHRAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is \$1825 from New York. Departures in January, February, August, September, October and November 1973.

THE SOUTH PACIFIC

29 DAYS \$2100

An exceptional and comprehensive tour of AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND, with optional post-tour visits to south seas islands such as 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 OUT-BACK 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. Limited visits to South Pacific islands such as Fiji and Tahiti can also be included at no additional air fare. Total cost is \$2100 from California. Departures in January, February, April, June, July, September, October and November 1973.



EAST AFRICA

22 DAYS \$1739

A luxury "safari" to the great national parks and game reserves of East Africa, offering a breathtaking combination of wildlife and scenery: game viewing in the wilderness 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; multitudes of lion, zebra, wildebeest and other plains game in the MASAI-MARA RESERVE and the famed SERENGETI PLAINS; the great permanent concentrations of wildlife in the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing

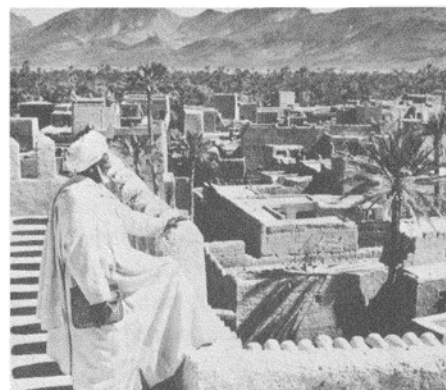
lions along the shores of LAKE MANYARA in the Rift Valley; photographing rhino and other big game against the majestic snow-covered background of Mt. Kilimanjaro in the AMBOSELI RESERVE; and the vast and fascinating wilderness of TSAVO NATIONAL PARK, renowned for its elephant and lion and for the unusual desert phenomenon of the Mzima Springs. There is also a stay in NAIROBI, the most fascinating city in East Africa, as well as features such as a visit to a MASAI MANYATTA to see tribal dancing and the tribal way of life. The altitude in East Africa provides an unusually stimulating climate, with bright days and crisp evenings (frequently around a log fire), and the tour follows a realistic pace which ensures a full appreciation of the attractions visited. Total cost is \$1739 from New York. Optional extensions are available to the VICTORIA FALLS, on the mighty Zambezi River between Zambia and Rhodesia, to UGANDA, and to the historic attractions of ETHIOPIA. Departures in January, February, March, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December 1973 (\$26 additional for departures in June, July and August).



NORTH AFRICAN ADVENTURE

Preliminary Announcement

A new tour to North Africa and the regions which surround it, visiting GIBRALTAR, MOROCCO and the CANARY ISLANDS. GIBRALTAR, the gateway to North Africa, is the first stop, followed by a crossing of the narrow Strait of Gibraltar to TANGIER, on Morocco's northern coast. From Tangier, the tour proceeds by road to the imperial cities of MEKNES and FES, with an excursion to the Roman ruins of VOLUBILIS, then crosses the Atlas Mountains to the pre-Sahara and ERFOUD, on the edge of the desert. From here, the famed "casbah trail" leads through TINERHIR and OUARZAZATE to MARRAKECH, where an extended stay is provided before continuing to CASABLANCA. The visit to the CANARY ISLANDS, lying off the coast of Africa, will include stops in TENERIFE, the volcanic island of LANZEROTE, and LAS PALMAS. It is anticipated that the tour will be of three weeks' duration and that it will be inaugurated in the fall of 1973. Further details, including the tour cost, will be announced as soon as possible.



MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

Preliminary Announcement

An unusual blend of countries in the Mediterranean area, visiting 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 at ZARZIS 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 famous Palace of Diocletian, and the medieval walled city of DUBROVNIK, followed by the island of 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. It is anticipated that the tour will be of three weeks' duration and that it will be inaugurated in the fall of 1973. Further details, including the tour cost, will be announced as soon as possible.

* * *

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, hotels used, and other relevant information.

* * *

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Society is in Crisis?

In this space in the last ALUMNI NEWS we referred to the efforts of the Tuller Foundation for the Advancement of Economic Understanding to be of service to the CACBE for a number of years. While this effort commanded the approval of numerous alumni who were much in favor of its objective, the University authorities have failed, to our knowledge, to take any constructive action in the requisite direction.

As a change we contemplate using this space for a time to call attention to the sustained effort being made by an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin to meet this serious situation we, as U.S. citizens face. It might well be labeled a crisis.

In a recent address the gentleman referred to, Mr. Lemuel R. Boulware, who a few years ago retired from an illustrious career in business and industry, said:

"Our society is in crisis . . . a crisis of false expectations. Too many citizens have been misled into believing their take can be far greater than their contribution. They are sore at not receiving this something-for-nothing promised to accrue from gang force exercised at the ballot box, on the picket line or in other group action.

"As a result, the individual members making up the sovereign public majority are making decisions exactly opposite to what they should be making in their own interest.

"These decisions will soon be not theirs to make unless they can quickly get better grounding in economic understanding, moral perception and political sophistication.

"Not just the owners and managers of, large and small businesses but all the rest of our 200 million fellow citizens are concerned as earners, consumers, savers, and freedom-loving folks. They each have a vital personal interest not only in learning, but also in spreading, corrective information such as the following in particular:

"1. The individual member of the sovereign public majority is solely responsible for what is going on. He cannot pass the buck to his agents in government, unions and business.

"2. Business is not—as so often charged—an exploiter of the many for the benefit of the few. It is simply a place

where people come together to do more for each other than would be possible without the arm-lengthening facilities and direction supplied there by owners and managers.

"3. Consumers pay most all the expenses of any business which long survives. These expenses include not only all employee cost but also purchases, interest, charity, waste and all taxes—even income taxes.

"4. Consumers likewise pay directly or indirectly most all the expenses of government which today take about 35 per cent of the income of everybody combined.

"5. Inflation is not caused by war, business greed or government supplying those services for which the public is willing to pay. Inflation comes only from the sovereign public having its government create extra money for which there are no extra goods to match.

"6. Unemployment comes from the pay demanded being more than the prospective employer can recover from consumers for the work the unemployed worker would do.

"7. The only way we can live better is to produce more for each other.

"8. Profit does not cause high prices but forces them to be much lower than they would be without the profit motive. Profit benefits the non-owners much more than it does the owners of a business. Profit is even the poor man's best friend. It is the greatest engine of human betterment ever devised by man.

"9. The perfectly good original theory of unions has gone far astray in practice. This departure is costly to everyone in jobs, prices, savings, freedom and personal safety. Only a freshly informed and sophisticated sovereign public majority can get the unions back on the right track."

Boulware said all nine of the above areas will present problems which puzzle and trouble everyone, but the average citizen can equip himself to go pretty far on his own in making the decisions required of him by his freedom. The rest of the way he will have to depend on his competence to select the right and not the wrong thought-leader to follow. There is no greater opportunity and obligation than that of the advantaged thought-leader to secure and transmit sound information to meet this vital need, he concluded.

"WHAT YOU CAN DO About Inflation, Unemployment, Productivity, Profit and Collective Bargaining" by Lemuel R. Boulware may be ordered from Loeffler & Co., P.O. Box 9622, San Diego, Calif. 92109. Paperback \$1.35 postpaid, discounts on quantities.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

June 1973 Volume 75, Number 11

Twenty-six Miles, Honest

Roger W. Archibald '68, who wrote this article, is a regular contributor to the NEWS as a photographer and writer.

ON MY FIRST VISIT to Japan six years ago I looked up Ikehara, an old MIT classmate of my father's who taught math in Tokyo. As we walked through the snow-covered Imperial Palace grounds, he thoughtfully introduced me to his country in terms I could understand. The subways, he said, had a rush hour far worse than that in New York. He warned me to be careful when crossing streets, since Japanese drive on the left. And when we were suddenly overtaken by two young runners briskly trotting through the snow drifts, he diplomatically observed, "They are practicing for the Boston Marathon, no doubt."

I remembered Ikehara's words as I was running in the Boston Marathon this April—somewhere between Framingham and Natick, about a third of the way into that twenty-six-mile, 385-yard race that has been held for seventy-seven years now. Specifically, I remembered that incident in Tokyo as two Japanese runners again passed me, their pace in perfect unison, their breathing relaxed as they spoke in their native language. They could be the same two, I thought, and had Ikehara still been at MIT, he might well have been among the thousands of curious, admiring spectators who lined that twenty-six mile-long "stadium," as perhaps he once was during the years he studied in Cambridge. As the two Japanese lengthened their lead over me, I hoped that someone in turn had warned them that people drive on the right in America. Fleeting as it was, that moment on

a hot and beautiful April 16th completely encompassed what the Boston Marathon is all about. The Boston Athletic Association's annual Patriot's Day Marathon attracts athletes from the world over to attempt that famous run from the rural simplicity of the Hopkinton Town Green to the urban magnitude of Boston's Prudential Center. Whether your pace is a competitive five-minutes-per-mile or a comfortable eight, the Marathon is most importantly a twenty-six-mile progression of humane and rewarding interchanges with both runners and spectators which completely overshadows the competitive and traditional aspects of what a race is supposed to be.

It's a thousand kids who offer you every kind of refreshment from grape soda to bubble gum; it's a service station owner in Framingham, hose in hand, yelling out like a sideshow barker, "Plenty of fresh cold water right

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Cover: Jon Anderson '71 wins the Boston Marathon. Story above.

Twenty-six Miles, Honest



over here. No need to stop, fellows, just tell me where you want it." It's the Wellesley "gauntlet" where co-eds, intent on seeing novelist Erich Segal, kept moving out into the street, forcing all the runners ahead of him to go down a corridor only four feet wide. It's that guy who was walking when I passed him in Natick. More to bolster my own spirits than his, I encouraged him to keep running. Less than a minute later, he passed me, yelling over his shoulder, "I promise to finish if you will." It was even that inevitable dumb-looking joker near Boston College, a beer in his hand and pot belly hanging out over his pants, telling me I was going the wrong direction.

And for everybody who makes the distance, it's that excruciating point somewhere between fifteen and twenty miles into the course, when the euphoria of the early going is suddenly replaced by the pain in your legs and that wrung-out-sponge feeling in your stomach, when the warmth of the crowd's spontaneity is overcome by the heat of the sun beating down on your back throughout the race (the Marathon always seems to fall on the hottest day of spring in Boston), when you start to seriously question your motivations for running in the first

place. At that point, the Boston Marathon ceases to be a pleasant tour of "every Middlesex village and farm," and becomes instead a gruelling test of individual perseverance. "Thirteen hundred people start this race incredibly together," one veteran of last year's event told me as we waited in line for our numbers near the starting point in Hopkinton, "and every one of them ends it incredibly alone."

But still, year after year, the field of participants keeps getting larger. Despite medical authorities who seem to agree the limit of human endurance for sustained running falls considerably short of twenty-six miles, the popularity of the race continues to increase. In an attempt to limit the field, the BAA last year imposed strict qualification standards on participants. To enter, a contestant must at some time in his life have run the 26 mile marathon distance in no more than 3 hours and 30 minutes, or within the past year have run 20 miles in no more than 2 hours and 30 minutes, or 15 miles in no more than 1 hour and 45 minutes. But even these new restrictions didn't do any good. The word is out that the Boston Marathon is more than just a race, and people who might never have been attracted to long distance running (myself in-

The 1,300 contestants move into the first turn of this year's Boston Marathon. Identifiable are the favorite, last year's winner Olavi Suomalainen (No. 1) and Jon Anderson '71, partially hidden directly behind No. 54.

cluded) train and qualify simply for the experience of running in it.

Of course, the Boston Marathon has always had a little bit more going for it than other road races. At its inception seventy-seven years ago, on that unique New England holiday of Patriot's Day, it was meant to commemorate the rides of Paul Revere and Charles Dawes, even though the Marathon race is run in the opposite direction those two rode on the night of April 18, 1775, through Middlesex County warning the villagers of the approaching British. (Because of Patriots Day, federal tax returns weren't due until April 17th this year. The IRS office for the eastern US is in Andover, Massachusetts, and was closed on April 16.)

For the people of Boston, watching the Marathon has become a rite of spring, as important a part of their local culture as running in it is to the participants. And like spring festivals everywhere, the anticipation of which sustains people through dreary winter

months, the Boston Marathon is a fete whose anticipation sustains long-distance runners through discouraging months of year-round training. For most of the 1,300-plus official competitors, and virtually all of the unofficial entrants who tag along at various times for various distances, the Boston Marathon is the annual Woodstock for the street people of amateur sport.

Certainly to the winner, Jon Anderson '71, the laurel wreath he received at the finish line meant more than just another race well run. When I spoke to him in the Hopkinton High School gym before the race, Anderson was just another eager hopeful. He said he had come all the way from his home in California just for the Marathon. Thinking that it might be of some interest to people in Ithaca how he finished, I asked him what number he would wear on his shirt so I could check his placing later.

"Twenty-eight," he said.

"You're seeded then?" I asked. (The first fifty numbers are assigned to leading entrants.)

"Yeah, I guess so," he replied.

After winning the race in a time of 2 hours, 16 minutes, and 3 seconds (second best time ever for an American there), Anderson spoke at more length with the press:

"I nearly pulled out of the race a couple of weeks ago. I only got married on March 10, and I guess I had reached a low point in training. It was getting to be a drag, a daily grind . . . getting up at 5:30, and getting five miles in, then working [as a conscientious objector, he washes dishes in a Burlingame, California hospital in lieu of military service], and running again . . . well, it takes something out of you. You don't get settled down until 7 o'clock, then at 9:30 you're asleep. It simply got to be a drag . . ."

Anderson made the 1972 US Olympic Team in the 10,000 meters, but did not qualify for the final in Munich. He said his father, the mayor of Eugene, Oregon, influenced him to run in Boston, saying it would at least be a good experience. "I guess that's an understatement now," he added.

"First of all, I wanted to finish; then, secondly, I wanted to finish as high as I could . . . I didn't realize I was gaining so much ground on the Finn [Olavi Suomalainen, last year's winner and favored again this year] in Newton . . . I had set my goal as



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Twenty-six Miles, Honest

being the first American. In this field, I figured that could be anywhere between third and seventh . . . I remember running uphill, and then suddenly, a few feet, ten feet away, there's the Finn . . . He had cramped, and when I passed him, that's when tears started to come. I get emotional.

"Then when I saw the 'Pru' I said to myself, 'Wow—this is part of history, and a big part of my life. This thing is unbelievable,' I was telling myself. I was thinking of the great tradition of the Boston race, and what it means the world over . . . All I could think of the last few miles was to finish the damn thing. You just want to get it over with."

While Anderson was speaking to the press, I was still back in the Newton hills, facing my first identity crisis as a runner. Like the winner, I had also figured to at least finish, but my secondary goal of doing it in the neighborhood of three hours proved to be less realistic. Perhaps it was the bliss of ignorance which led me to believe that someone who had never run continuously for more than eighteen miles could make that sort of time. Still, less than a week earlier, John Tierney '75 and I had run thirteen miles in the midst of Ithaca's last snow storm of the winter (doing it in just 1½ hours, which wasn't bad considering we climbed over 1,000 feet and ran the last four miles at a flat six-minute-per-mile pace).

But riding to Boston with members of the Finger Lakes Runners Club, I started to have second thoughts. Don Baer, Grad, mentioned how he entered three marathons before he managed to finish one. "The first time I ran at Boston," he said, "I dropped out at twenty-two miles. I had to wait an hour for the bus, and when it came, my legs were so stiff they had to carry me on." Tob de Boer, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, warned, "If it's hot, run the first twenty miles for fun—around eight minute pace. Then if you're still feeling good, race the last six."

We turned off the Mass Pike at Hopkinton, and drove the rest of the way to Boston along the Marathon route. It took us almost an hour.

We wanted to see if there were any mileage markers, and how accurate they were. Despite their enthusiasm, Boston Marathon fans aren't known for their precision when advising run-



An elated Jon Anderson '71 receives the laurel wreath of victory.

ners how far they have to go. So we were looking for good reference points at five mile intervals from which we could calculate our pace as we ran by. In the group was George Gavras, a Groton postman who eats a breakfast of sugar cookies before a marathon, takes magnesium and vitamin E pills for added support, and claims to read every periodical about running. George kept pointing out identical beer signs as points to remember at the various five-mile marks. Though Wolfgang Goubau, a graduate student in physics, observed that past Wellesley, "It doesn't much matter if you know the distance or not. By the time you get here, your mind is no longer capable of the level of math needed to figure out your pace."

On the morning of the race, I heard a radio announcer say, "Clear and warm today with an expected high of 80—a beautiful day for the Marathon." What he meant was it was a beautiful day for *watching* the Marathon; a beautiful day for running it would have been overcast with a high of 55 and maybe even a light rain.

Driving out to Hopkinton, even though we were on the pike and doing 70, still seemed to take a terribly long time. But once there, it was easy to become enveloped in the anticipation

of that moment when the starter's gun would signal the climax of so much preparation, so many man-hours spent running the back roads of the world training for that time when the clock in Hopkinton Town Hall would strike 12 noon, the band would strike up a tune, and 1,300 champions of pedestrianism would strike off for Boston.

The high school gym crackled with nervous energy. Virtually everyone was talking about what time he had previously done, or what he hoped to do, or why he did *this* before a race and didn't do *that*. Standing in line to use the toilet, one man seemed as much an amateur philosopher as he was an amateur athlete: "For most of us," he said, "the Boston Marathon is either a mystique or a mistake." His contemplation was cut short when he recognized another runner.

"Hey, George . . . right? Toledo Marathon. We were in the same motel."

"Yeah . . . Vern! How are you?"

"Great . . . where ya staying?"

"Sheraton."

"Yeah . . . me too."

"Maybe we can get together afterwards and soak our feet or something."

"Sure . . . We'll see you then . . . and good luck."



An exhausted Roger Archibald '68 at the finish, with John Tierney '75.

"Thanks . . . you too."

I overheard two other younger runners, both rookies at Boston like myself, saying, "Three hours is where you separate the men from the boys in this race." And for a moment I thought, "Sure, only the boys can finish in under three hours."

Howard Cosell entered the dressing area an hour or so before the start, prompting remarks like, "What's your number, Howard?" and, "Is that what you run in?"

"I haven't got time for autographs, fellows," he said. "Now where's Erich Segal." Segal was wired for sound by Cosell so he could give a running commentary on the race, to be broadcast later on Cosell's TV show.

Half a mile away, crowds of runners were already congregating at the starting line. Others were jogging back and forth in front of the crowd, restlessly warming up for the run. John A. (The Elder) Kelley, age 65, one of only four Americans to win the Marathon since World War II, got a mild ovation as he strode up to the line. It was his forty-second Boston Marathon. Legend has it that he pins a \$10 bill to his shirt along with his number, in case he can't finish and has to take a cab home. There was also at least one blind competitor, running with an attendant.

Many of us toward the back of the pack were still sitting in the shade of nearby houses when the starter's gun sounded. It didn't matter. The seeded runners may take right off, but the rest of the field starts up like a slow freight. It took a full minute for those of us in the back just to shuffle up to the starting line. Thus in effect, the top runners have up to a one minute advantage over the rest of the field. As far as the first turn 200 yards away, it was easier to walk than run because the mass was moving so slowly. Not until we got out of Hopkinton was there room to run a satisfactory pace.

At first there's a great deal of joking—things like, "Oh, I just can't go on," or, coming from somewhere in the sea of runners, "You sure this is the right way?" One guy had an answer all ready for the spectator who chided, "Hey, fellows, there's a girl ahead of you."

"She may be just ahead of me," he replied, "but she's way ahead of you."

Then came the press—two busesful, honking at the runners to move aside for mechanized technology, so the reporters could make deadlines. I ignored one as long as I could put up with the sound of its horn, then grudgingly moved over, beating on its side as it went by, irate as hell. Beside

me, my running partner John Tierney was complaining, "Every other day of the year we gotta put up with carbon monoxide; why today?"

The bus was followed by an even more obnoxious truck full of photographers, also honking to get through the pack, like some elite imperialist driving his Rolls through an Arab marketplace. Planted firmly on the back of the truck was one obese, double-chinned specimen who must have weighed at least 300 pounds. As he fired away with three motor-driven Nikon cameras, I distinctly remember thinking the only reason he used battery-operated cameras was that he was too lazy to advance them by hand. I even tried to stay right behind the truck for a while, blocking any good pictures they might get. Sounds ironic, I suppose, coming from a former *Sun* photo editor, but they really had no right to do that. Covering an event is one thing, interfering with it is another.

I probably wasted a lot of energy in that encounter, because by the time we had gone the first two miles to Ashland, I knew I wasn't going to be able to hold the pace John was keeping. So I eased off a bit, letting myself drop back to a rate which felt somewhere between 7 and 8 minutes per mile. It must have been right, because I held it for fifteen more miles.

From then until I got to the Newton hills, the Marathon was just a progression of sights and sounds flowing randomly through my mind. I remembered a question asked before I left Ithaca: "What do you think about when you're running?" I remembered the question when I was running, and my next thought was that from the air I must look like one of 1,300 scales on a giant snake slowly crawling toward Boston.

I remember taking a detour through somebody's lawn sprinkler. I remember an Australian going by remarking, "Bloody scorcher, eh, mate?" I remember being suddenly brought out of my daze by a spectator yelling, "Go Archie, you can do it." The day before the race, the *Boston Globe* published the names and numbers of all the official entrants, and I guessed he had just seen my number and quickly looked up my name.

The half-way point in the race is Wellesley College, and when I arrived there I was still feeling good. It's in-

Twenty-six Miles, Honest

interesting how male runners tuck in their shirts, straighten out their hair, and pick up the pace a bit as they go past that women's college. I checked with four different people before I believed I had made the first thirteen miles in 1 hour and 30 minutes. That meant I was doing 7-minute miles all along instead of 7½ to 8. It also meant that the starting pace must have been closer to 6. The hope of finishing in about three hours, which I had abandoned when I slowed my pace in Ashland, was suddenly resurrected. I thought to myself, "If you can just hold the relaxed pace you've been keeping, you've got it in the palm of your hand."

But, of course, the second half of a marathon bears no resemblance to the first. Instead of thinking in terms of three hours. I should have been heeding Tob de Boer's advice about running the first twenty miles at around 8. I should have immediately reduced my pace, instead of trying to sustain it. When I chose the latter, it was only a question of time before my strategy would begin to crumble.

Once across Route 128, Boston's notorious circumferential expressway, I noticed the first symptom of breakdown. My legs were suddenly much stiffer, possibly from the cold water which had been splashed on them throughout the race. I wasn't getting as far with each step, and when I tried to stretch out a little further, my legs really began to ache.

My stomach was also beginning to feel bloated, possibly from taking in too much liquid at the many points along the route where spectators generously offer all sorts of drinks. And the further I went, the worse it felt, like a balloon slowly expanding inside me. Then there was a pain in the back of my head and neck, followed by dizziness and painful twinges in my shoulder joints—I recognized them all as symptoms of heat exhaustion.

I stopped for a drink of Gatorade by a sign marked, "Nine miles to go, Honest." When I resumed the race, I was only walking. "The hills begin in less than a mile," I rationalized, "better take it easy now." I'd been running for just over two hours.

After I turned onto Commonwealth Avenue, and started walking up the first hill, John Kelley passed me. That got me moving again, running as far as the top. On the next hill, I was walk-

ing past a car and overheard the names Fleming and Anderson blaring out of the radio. I asked who won, and someone said, "Some guy from Oregon . . . Anderson." That was enough to get me running all the way to the foot of the hill they call Heartbreak.

It's really not much of a climb compared to Ithaca's Snyder Hill or Mount Pleasant, both of which I ran on the same day a week before. But coming where it does in the Marathon course, at twenty-one miles, it has lived up to its name for many a runner. I walked what I thought was just a fraction of it, then started to run. Suddenly I was over the top, and for the first time the Prudential Center, where the race ends, came into view. It looked a hundred miles away, jutting out from behind another hill which I knew the course went around.

I kept running and walking alternately the rest of the race. I would walk in the middle of the blocks where the crowd was sparser, then run across the intersections. At one point, I had just started to run when a car tried to cross the course ahead of me. It stopped short, cutting me off, forcing me to detour around it. It brought back the anger I had felt for the buses earlier, and as I went by I kicked the fender and smacked the trunk. I was surprised when the crowd applauded. "That's showing him," someone yelled.

Running suddenly became much easier after that. I continued down Beacon Street, stopping to walk over the bridge which crosses the Mass Pike. Sitting on the rail was a old man reading a racing form and listening to a Red Sox game on the radio. He looked up as I passed. "Only a mile to go," he said, "you can finish easy in four hours. You still got ten minutes." So I ran that last mile from Kenmore Square to the Pru in about seven minutes; I even sprinted the last 100 meters. Even though I felt something pop in my left thigh, it seemed important that I make a strong finish.

So it was over. So what. Sure, I had finished, but what had I really done? As I walked around the basement locker area in the Pru, among the prostrate bodies of so many runners that it looked like a Civil War field hospital, I really couldn't comprehend why any of us had done it.

It wasn't until after returning to Ithaca, after an all-night 400 mile

drive (several of us had important classes the next day); after I had tried to explain to everybody I met in twenty-five-words-or-less why I'd done it; after I'd gone to Teagle, changed into my gym gear, and run five miles, out through Varna, then back through the Plantations, over Fall Creek on the foot bridge at the flood control dam, then across the golf course at a leisurely eight minute pace. It wasn't until a day later that my reason for going to Boston became clear.

There are few things so simple yet so rewarding as running. Simple, because it requires only the appendages of our bipedal heritage; rewarding, because you get out of it exactly what you put in.

You can study hard for a test, and still get a C. You can try hard to be pleasant to others, and still be rebuffed. You can work hard for a candidate, and still see him soundly defeated. You can believe with all your heart in a cause, and still see it fail. But there is a justice, a certainty, to running: at a seven minute pace, you will always do five miles in 35 minutes. The relationship between effort and achievement never changes.

There are those who deride runners as escapists (one non-running friend of mine called the Boston Marathon "camp"). But for most runners, that hour or so we spend training every day is more like therapy. It's a very effective way to alleviate daily pressures, and it's cheaper than a psychiatrist.

Runners define goals for themselves, real goals whose price they know. And in the pursuit of these goals, they often achieve far more. Genetics department chairman Harry Stinson smoked three packs of cigarettes a day two years ago, and couldn't even complete one lap around the Barton Hall track. He finished the Boston Marathon just nine minutes over three hours.

Even if he fails to achieve his goal in every race, the runner seldom goes home empty handed. Every experienced starter at Boston knew that he would not only have to maintain a certain pace to finish when he wished, but that somewhere out there on the course the reality of body exhaustion would slowly catch up with the desire of his mind, and then the real race would be against the breakdown of his own body.

Being able to reach that point and survive it is the real goal for the marathoner. It gives you a special freedom. You can pity those poor non-runners who must get in their cars to travel any distance more than three blocks.

Comradeship born in adversity is stronger and more sincere than any bond formed in daily life. And at Boston each Patriot's Day this comradeship reaches out to include the thousands of spectators who stay on to cheer and help long after the leaders have passed. Five days after the Marathon, I received the following letter:

Dear Roger:

Thank you for the nice "Archibald" smile you gave me as you were running through Natick, Mass. on your way to Boston.

I hope I didn't offend you by yelling out "Archie" as you passed my in-laws' home in Natick. I did try so hard to locate #135 with the multitude of chaps running with you.

As a youth, I was a 1,000 yard man. I won my first long run, a 3 mile road race in Brookline, Mass. in 1919 over all of the Brookline High School track members. My brother, a senior, was captain of the track team, and he was real put out to see his kid brother trounce him in their first run together. Brother Clarence is buried on an island off Belfast, Maine.

Best to you and yours,
Carlton M. Archibald
Framingham, Mass.

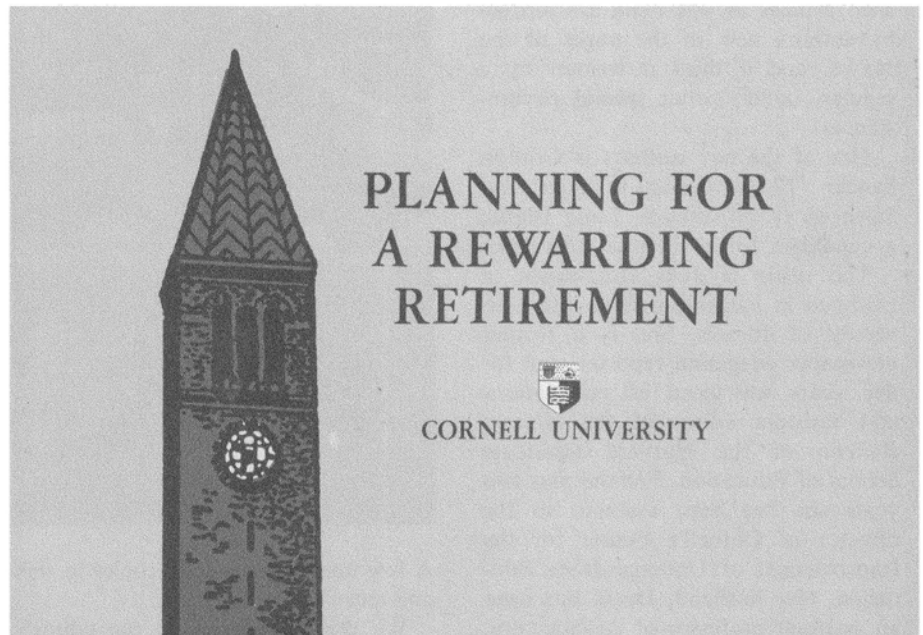
Jon Anderson received the laurel wreath. Ten other men got trophies, twenty-five got medals, and several hundred more who finished under 3½ hours received certificates. But for me, the spontaneous words of Mr. Archibald was reward enough for all the training, and more than adequate incentive to run again next year.

—ROGER W. ARCHIBALD '68



Archibald's tattered Marathon number, autographed by Erich Segal

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G. R. Gottschalk, Director, Estate Affairs
440 Day Hall, Cornell University
Ithaca, New York 14850

Also

The Editor's Column

Two articles in this issue are written by authors new to the pages of the NEWS, and a third is written by a regular, under rather special circumstances.

One of the new authors is Gordon Sander '72, a senior in Arts and Sciences, from Jamaica, Long Island, a candidate for graduation this year.

The other is Judi Heerwagen, a graduate in journalism from the University of Illinois. She is a former newspaper education reporter, and for five years was head of publications and assistant editor of the *Alumni Bulletin* of the Harvard Graduate School of Education. For the past two years she has been assistant to the director of Cornell's Center for the Improvement of Undergraduate Education. Her husband, Dean, has been an assistant professor of Architecture. They are moving back to Massachusetts this summer, when she expects to return to journalism as a writer or editor.

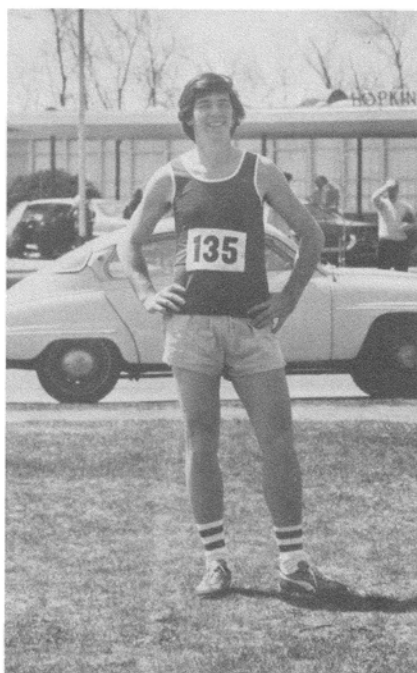
The third author is a regular contributor to these pages, with both pictures and words, Roger W. Archibald '68. He had to work harder to get the material for his article on the Boston Marathon than most of us will ever work for any one article.

We had no inkling he was training for the race, let alone that he had qualified to enter, until a few days before he was to leave for Boston. Roger is a quiet person.

Nor did he want to think about writing about the experience. Fortunately he changed his mind.

The picture on this page is of him, in Hopkinton before the race. Comparing it with the picture of him on page 7 will give some idea of what a twenty-six-mile race takes out of a person.

One item about the photo on the cover of this issue may need explaining. The favorite in the Boston Marathon, the man Jon Anderson '71 beat, was a Finn. Look closely at the bottom of the cover photo and you'll see that a fan with some chalk added a letter N to the word at the finish line in what proved to be an inaccurate prediction of how the race would come out.



A few final notes about articles in this and recent issues:

We regret an error in the editor's column in March. The person who sent us a clipping about the musical "The Contrast" was William J. McCabe '29, not Walter as we reported incorrectly.

We regret also the reference to student trustee Harold Levy '74 as being "considered chief designer of the new university judicial system." This reference overlooks a number of other persons, students among them, who played major roles in designing and gaining approval for important parts of the new and unified system of dealing with discipline on campus.

Our articles draw both praise and criticism, and we can already anticipate criticism for devoting as much space as we do in this issue (page 20) to a person involved in controversial public service, in this case the US secretary of state. The secretary gave Cornell one of the pens he used to sign the Vietnamese peace agreement in Paris. Within days after we finished our article that describes the occasion for the presentation, an alumnus wrote an open letter to the secretary that was published in the university's newspaper, *Cornell Chronicle*. Referring to political prisoners being detained in South Vietnam, the alumnus concluded in his letter to the secretary, "Forceful action on your part to . . . restore their liberties would be far more meaningful legacy for your

Alma Mater than any pen."

On another hand, H. C. (Ho) Ballou '20, who writes us regularly with comments about articles and ideas that appear in this magazine, had some brief comments to make about the article in April on bats, by Arden Neisser: "We had them in Maine. They are great for mosquitoes and bugs." He agreed with the article's conclusion ("Correct"), adding, "Get an old tennis racket and kill them."

Though the article in this issue about Prof. David Call '54 doesn't mention it, the professor is one of a small number of alumni who come from families in which five or more children of the same parents have earned Cornell degrees. He is one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Call '17 to earn Cornell degrees.

And finally, we like to be sure of the identity of the people who write letters to the editor. Through a mixup in another office, a letter signed "Margery Underwood Colbert" reached us without any address or envelope. It's a good letter and we'd like to publish it but cannot at the moment find a person with this name in the university records. We hope the writer will get in touch with us again, addressing us at Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850. —JM

Picture credits: Cover, pages 4 and 6, United Press International, pages 7, 10 Susan Fisher, 16-17 Hester Hamilton, 21 Remi Photos, 22 Matthew Lewis, Washington Post, 23-25 Remi Photos, 26 Roger W. Archibald '68, 29 Archibald, 57 Ithaca Journal, 79 Archibald.

Forum

Trustee Slates

EDITOR: As a graduate of Cornell University, I was seriously disappointed and ashamed of my fellow alumni when I found no woman among those nominated by the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations to be alumni trustee. The human potential wasted by the denial of equal opportunity to women has been generally recognized. It is unthinkable that a "humane" institution like Cornell should not be in the vanguard of those attempting to redress the bal-

ance by promoting more of the many capable women to positions of greater responsibility and reward.

It was clear from the revealing article in the ALUMNI NEWS that women at Cornell are poorly represented in all but the lowest levels of university affairs. This is reinforced by perusal of the list of trustees. There are presently four women trustees out of a total of sixty. Only one of these women was elected by the alumni. One out of ten trustees elected by alumni bears little relationship to the proportion of women among the alumni. One out of ten bears less relationship to the proportion of talent and capability for planning and leadership among the alumni.

I find it deplorable that [the] committee has contributed to worsening an already unfortunate situation.

CAROL BLICKER GARTNER '56
LARCHMONT


MS. GARTNER: In answer to your letter concerning the fact that an alumna was not on the slate submitted to the alumni, I want to assure you that the process of review gives every alumnus an equal opportunity to stand in the competition.

The primary responsibility of the committee is to assist the alumni electorate by presenting candidates who will serve the needs of our University. The committee concerns itself with the identification of needed talents and in the search disregards prejudices or quotas.

In your letter you mention the four women currently serving on the board and that only one was elected by the alumni. I would like to point out that Ms. Jacobs was elected by the University Senate. Mrs. Cook was elected by the alumni and is in her first term. Mrs. Rogers and Ms. Carry were both initially elected by the alumni and upon completion of their terms were appointed by the board itself.

I also want to emphasize that the work of the committee is to assist in the election process and it is not necessary to have committee endorsement to be a candidate. Any Cornellian may run by submitting one hundred alumni signatures by March 1, the deadline date.

In summary, I cannot accept any valid basis of your criticism as it relates to the deliberations of the committee this year.




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WILLIAM G. OHAUS '49
*Chairman, Committee on
Alumni Trustee Nominations*

SHORT HILLS, NJ

EDITOR: Enclosed is the letter we recently sent to [Alumni Secretary] Frank R. Clifford concerning the alumni trustee candidates which were endorsed by the Cornell Alumni Association. We feel this situation is extremely serious and merits the attention of all Cornell alumni:

Enclosed you will find our uncast alumni trustee ballots. These ballots are being returned to you because the character of all the candidates endorsed by the Cornell Alumni Association makes a mockery of even the most elementary democratic selection process. Instead of presenting diversity in a slate of candidates we have only leaders from the military-industrial complex. This slate represents the elitist monied corporate echelon which stands for the forces of pollution, power, and materialistic values of our society.

The following words of Justice William O. Douglas we believe clearly portends the future of Cornell if such a group of individuals is elected:

"When the university does not sit apart, critical of industry, the Pentagon, and government, there is no fermentative force at work in our society. The university becomes a collection of technicians in a service station,

trying to turn out better technocrats for the technological society. Then all voices become a chorus supporting the status quo; there is no challenger from the opposition warning of dangers to come. The result is a form of goose-stepping and the installation of conformity as king." (From: W. O. Douglas, *Points of Rebellion*, Random House, New York, 1970, p. 16)

Thus we fear that Cornell will very shortly be nothing more than another tool of the corporate power structure.

MARILYN EPSTEIN BERGER '65

ALBERT J. BERGER '63

SAN FRANCISCO

MR. AND MRS. BERGER: Acknowledging your letter expressing dissatisfaction with the nominees in this year's Cornell alumni trustee elections, I want to assure you that the efforts of the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations have only one purpose—to present to the alumni the candidates they feel will best be able to serve Cornell University. The committee is composed of representatives from each of the college alumni associations, as well as from the major alumni organizations, as you will note from the brochure accompanying the ballot.

Over the years the work of the committee has resulted in the election of alumni who have been factors in the successful growth of our university.

In regard to your concern about diversity, I am enclosing a roster which lists the current board by constituency.

Forum

You will note there are nine ex-officio trustees representing official New York State; ten elected by the alumni; nineteen trustees at large, including two elected by the University Senate; six faculty members, elected by the faculty itself; five appointed by the Governor of New York State; one representing the New York State Grange; three representing labor in New York State; and five students elected by the student body.

As far as those elected by the alumni are concerned, the ten who currently serve range from elected and appointed officials of government (Hon. Constance Cook and Hon. Samuel Pierce), educators such as Robert Sproull and Jerome Holland (who has credentials in government, education, and business) to leaders in business, industry, and the professions, such as H. Victor Grohmann, Meredith Gourdine, Richard Fricke, Robert Ridgley, Charles Treman, and Walter Barlow. For your information I am enclosing brochures used in the elections in each of the last five years, which will give you further information on the involvement of those elected, as well as the full slates for each year.

I would be remiss if I did not conclude by saying that I believe a review of recent Cornell history will show that the Cornell Board of Trustees has been supportive of the university in the area of social concerns and are fully aware of the changing role of the university in society.

FRANK R. CLIFFORD, '50
Director, Alumni Affairs

ITHACA

Letters

PT As Preparation for Life

EDITOR: Robert Platt's letter in the April issue of the ALUMNI NEWS states that students consider it "demeaning" to be "forced" to take physical education.

In addition to neglecting to state the basis for proposing to speak for students on this issue, Platt fails to note the colleges and departments at Cornell also "force" students to take a certain number of required courses.

In both cases students are not really "forced" to do anything; their univer-

sity and major are their choices. In both cases, the university, especially as a private institution, has the right to set minimum degree requirements.

There is a good reason for the university to maintain a PE requirement. It is a wise policy which recognizes that an individual is better prepared for life, if prepared in mind *and* body. This is not a new concept and is not obsolete. We are still forced to rely on some bodily functions, even though it might only be to provide locomotion to the driveway. However, if today's students have reached the point where they consider forced physical activity "demeaning" as Mr. Platt asserts, perhaps a more strenuous PE program should be instituted in order to provide students with first hand knowledge of the "demeaning" existence (wo)mankind has been exposed to throughout and prior to most of recorded history.

ROBERT N. HOBBS '72
ARLINGTON, VA.

How Easy to Decry!

EDITOR: It's probably a good idea to have articles like Mozingo's and Lieberman's on Kahin as in the March issue of ALUMNI NEWS. They may stir us up, tho I don't know that these two pieces really told us anything new.

What I'd like to know, though, is whether the Cornell Department of Asian Studies is primarily dedicated to bemoaning and criticizing. Do the responsible men or women in it ever stand up atop a program that *they* propose?

How easy to decry! How difficult to do constructively!

Has US done anything importantly right? Are all the noble thoughts and good deeds on the side of our opponents?

The authors would serve readers of ALUMNI NEWS better if they would balance their pieces with such considerations.

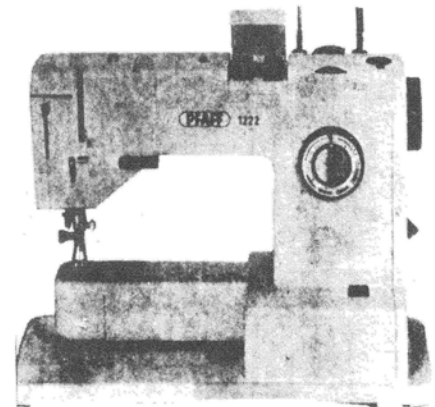
MYRON ZUCKER '25
BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MINN.

What's Wrong . . .

EDITOR: "What's wrong with this picture (cover, April ALUMNI NEWS)?"

The Johnson Art Museum, of course, does not stand in the middle of the Cornell Quadrangle, and it is wrong that any such building should

be on the campus. Someone suggested that it looked like a sewing machine. You can see from the enclosed picture what she means.



Need modern architecture be so ugly?

One feels like apologizing to those who live on West Hill and have daily to look at this excrescence looming on the skyline across the lake.

REBECCA S. HARRIS '13

ITHACA

EDITOR: "What's wrong with this picture?" Well, since you asked, this building would be out of place in any picture!

GEORGE F. MUEDEN JR. '40
NEW YORK CITY

The museum will have a chance to speak for itself in our next issue, which will feature the new building (which a number of us have come rather to enjoy) and its contents.—Ed.

Ivy League 'Humanity'

EDITOR: As I am currently a student at the University of Texas, I was especially interested in the review of Gary Shaw's *Meat on the Hoof* by Bob Kane (March). As a former Cornelian; I was intrigued to learn that Ivy League "athletes are treated the same as non-athletes" when it comes to scholarship aid. As a freshman, I knew hockey players that were granted room, board, and even text book allowances in addition to tuition and fees. I had never realized how destitute these poor individuals were.

More interesting than this article, however, was the report on Cornell teams in the same issue. Apparently Mr. Kane did not know the content of this column when he wrote his article

extolling the Ivy League's "humane and sensitive and academically sound system." In the sports report, we find that a top squash player was dropped from his team because he stayed in Ithaca to work on his studies while the squash team made a trip. If that is humane, sensitive, or academically sound, I'm glad I no longer attend an Ivy League institution.

ERIC NEIL ANGEVINE '71
AUSTIN, TEXAS

A Suggestion

EDITOR: Cornell has become a great university in spite of, or perhaps because of, the liberal thinking of some of its faculty, whose presence I assume CACBE [Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education] finds objectionable.

In your April issue, CACBE presents a Harvard professor's suggestion "to have the respective departments of the Universities from time to time investigated by a committee of outside experts." A panel selected from the ITT corporate board or better yet from the higher echelons of the Watergate conspiracy could undoubtedly make recommendations for departmental revisions at Cornell which might lead to the balance CACBE desires.

Incidentally, does CACBE pay for the advertising space it uses? If so, continual publication of its boring diatribes can be condoned, should it help to keep your excellent magazine alive.

S. M. JOSEPH '26
SACRAMENTO, CAL.

CACBE does pay for the ads.—Ed.

Footnotes

I find it difficult to write about Bristow Adams, because I think of him more as a pervasive influence than as a single person. If I listened to the Ithaca radio station for any length of time, he would come on as a book reviewer. If I went to a track meet, he was apt to appear as an official in top hat and tails. When I associated with people interested in alumni affairs, B.A. was one of them. At the Savage Club, he was among the most talented entertainers. And there were frequent news-

paper reports of his trips to Albany and Washington as a consultant to government agencies.

Basically, however, he was a journalist. Cornell during the past fifty years has had no courses labelled journalism, but B.A. taught it in the Ag. college under the head of Extension work. He helped Margaret Bourke-White '27 become a first-rate photographer, started Jack Fleming '21 on a career that took him to the top public information posts in the Department of Agriculture, and encouraged Russell Lord '23 to write notable books on conservation of the land a half century before ecology became a national craze.

Because of B.A., Cornell was one of the few institutions without a department or school of journalism to have a chapter of the national professional journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi. As faculty adviser to the chapter for many years, he had a great influence on all undergraduate publications, because the editors of the *Sun* and the campus magazines constituted the membership.

In all his manifold activities, B.A. radiated understanding and tolerance. He was always on the side of the person—usually a student—whose actions were being cramped by authority. He helped tremendously to keep the *Sun* an independent, uncensored source of campus news and opinion.

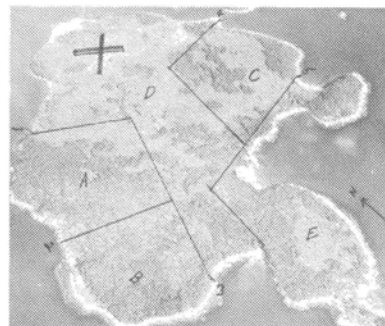
The incident during my undergraduate years for which B.A. was most seriously criticized was his appearance as a defense witness before the Disciplinary Committee at a hearing on the activities of a certain co-ed. There was substantial evidence that she had been granting her favors (as the saying was in those days) to a number of the boys. It was said that the committee chairman, the very proper Dean William Hammond, voiced his surprise when B.A. offered to testify, saying, "Do you mean to tell me you don't know what this young woman has been doing?"

It was reported that B.A. replied, "I, sir, do not have the privilege of her personal acquaintance."

Perhaps Bristow's tolerance, as his critics proclaimed, was in this instance extreme. On the other hand, perhaps, like Russ Lord, he was merely fifty years ahead of his time.

—RAY HOWES '24

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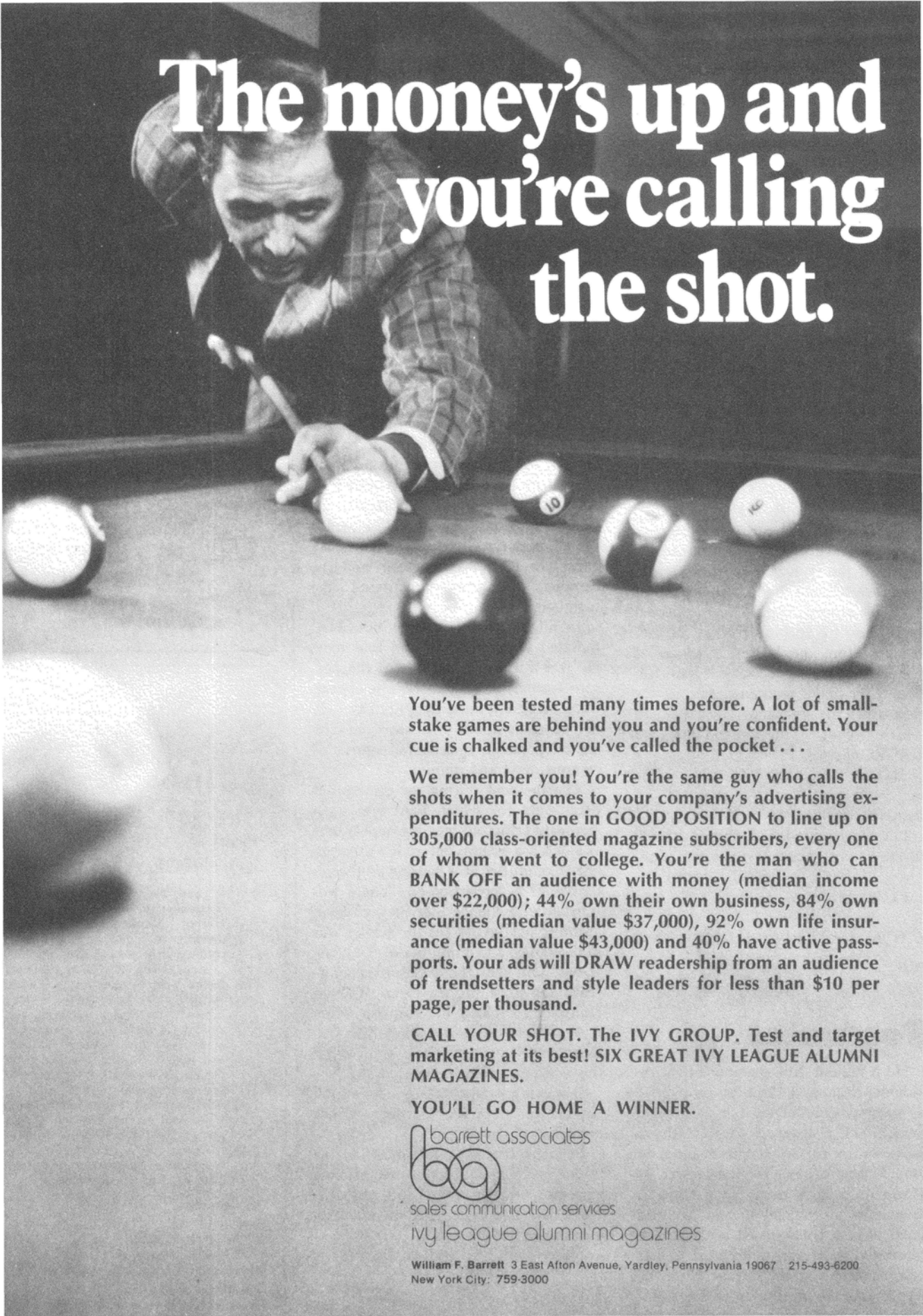
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NEW DIRECTIONS

ONE STUDENT'S COURSE

By Judi Heerwagen

WHEN Frank Sadowski walked into Dean Alfred Kahn's office in the College of Arts and Sciences last spring with a proposal for a new course, the dean, after some discussion, asked him, "Do I hear you saying that you want to become a member of the faculty?"

In a sense that's what he was asking. It was an unusual request, because Sadowski was a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences at the time.

Although Cornell undergraduates were being used as teaching assistants in some classes, there were few courses developed and taught exclusively by an undergraduate for which university credit was awarded.

The course Sadowski was proposing—"Issues in Human Relations"—would be held in a dormitory lounge in the evenings. He felt that this setting would offer the informality and openness of a bull session, while the syllabus would provide an academic focus for the discussion. The syllabus (with such books as *I'm OK, You're OK*, *The Homecoming*, *Family in Transition*, *The Harrad Experiment*, *Love and Will*, *The Investigation*, and *Journey to Ixtlan*) was designed to follow the general pattern of one's life: from family and intimate peer relationships to the individual in the educational system, and finally to the broad issues of human existence.

Sadowski was proposing the course because he felt that the development of relationships with people is a vital aspect of one's life and that this aspect is generally neglected in courses at Cornell.

By the time he met with Dean Kahn that afternoon a year ago, Sadowski was well prepared for discussion, having formulated his ideas in conversations with friends on the faculty and in administrative positions. When his proposal reached the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) of the College of Arts and Sciences (whose approval was required so students could receive credit for the course), he was also well armed. He had Dean Kahn's support and letters of endorsement from faculty and administrators with whom he had developed close personal and working relationships in the past, and he had spoken individually with most of the committee members before the meeting. He had a solid record of academic achievement as a student, and he had proven his leadership capabilities as a teaching assistant in Psychology 101 and 482, and as a dormitory resident adviser. And for several years, he had been a counselor for a church youth group in Ithaca.

Perhaps most importantly, Sadowski was persistent. The steps were many (and they still are) for instituting the kind of course he was proposing. When the EPC finally met to consider the proposal for "Issues in Human Relations," Sadowski had built up enough support for the course that he felt "there would have to be justification in saying no" to his proposal.

The EPC did approve "Issues" for the 1972-73 academic year (to be offered in both the fall and spring terms), but only after the syllabus was outlined to the committee's satisfaction and four faculty spon-

One Student's Course

sors agreed to take charge of the course if, for some reason, Sadowski could not continue it. One of the sponsors, Prof. Michael Kaufman, English, said, "With Frank's course, the EPC was breaking new ground. They needed to be assured of faculty support in the form of sponsorship and advising."

According to a memo from Dean Kahn to the course sponsors, they were to be actively involved, attending class sessions and holding biweekly consultations with Sadowski. In actuality, their role was a more passive one. With the exception of Kaufman, who conducted several discussions, the sponsors had little real contact with the class. They met occasionally with Sadowski to discuss his progress and evaluate the syllabus, and to develop measures for evaluating the course. (Kaufman and several of the students found this situation advantageous; they felt the regular presence of a faculty member would inhibit a free exchange of ideas.) Sadowski essentially devised and taught the course himself. He was, however, considered a "teaching assistant" and received the pay normal for that title.

The problems getting "Issues in Human Relations" off the drawing board and into the dormitory were not over when the EPC gave its blessing; the course still needed a home department and a number. A psychology major, Sadowski first asked that department but was refused on the grounds that the syllabus was "inappropriate." The problem was eventually resolved by assign-

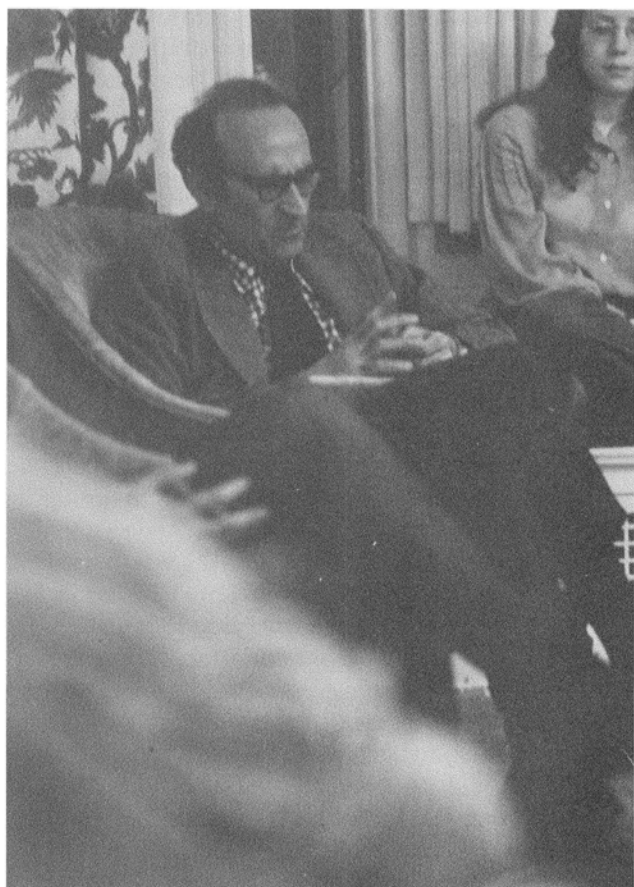
ing the course an independent listing under the College of Arts and Sciences. Ronald Mack, assistant professor of psychology and a sponsor of the course, thought the solution was appropriate, because the course didn't really fit into any department. "If we offer a course as part of a department," he said, "it has to fit the department's direction and philosophy. This isn't that kind of course. It is really university-wide and should come under a special department that deals with university life and the nature of the university. It just points to the fact that we need another structure to hold courses like this. By offering it under a particular department, we would in a sense be saying that the academic value of the course is at a premium. And that is not what this course is saying. It has many objectives. One of which is academic. But there is a lot more involved."

ISSUES in Human Relations "was aimed at both the mind and the emotions by integrating personal and intellectual experiences. A primary element in this integration was the development of a comfortable group environment, which Sadowski believed would "allow people to grow and to extend themselves." While the group provided support, the reading list would provide a context for reflection and a basis for communication of feelings. "By having the class in the dorms and at night, and by concentrating on these books, I am saying to the students that these books and ideas are relevant to their life and to their education. They have been important to mine."

Both semesters, Sadowski made a conscious attempt to build a group identity. After reading *I'm OK, You're OK*, the first book on the syllabus, this spring's class of twenty students engaged in various techniques to get acquainted quickly. At one meeting, Sadowski played two pieces of music—one nostalgic and reflective, the other funny and lively—and asked students to listen and to describe their feelings and desires, and then to describe what inhibiting factors kept them from acting out those feelings. Typically, students wrote that the lively music made them want to dance, but that they would feel and look foolish. After the exercise, the class broke up into groups of twos and threes and students exchanged papers, discussing why they wrote what they did, in an atmosphere of good humor and warmth.

At the next meeting the students were asked to develop a course contract, outlining what they expected to receive from the class and what they expected to give. After discussion in groups of eight to ten, the students came together to present their findings: they expected "honesty," "sharing," "developing intimacy,"

At left, Dean Alfred Kahn, Arts and Sciences, visits the student-run course, 'Issues in Human Relations.' At right, Frank Sadowski '73 (far right), leader of the course.



"commitment," "a trusting, accepting group," "challenging ideas," "transfer of ideas to other aspects of life," and "concentration of ideas raised in the books"; and they offered: "acceptance," "respect of others," "listening," "sharing," and "loosening up."

Some students, however, were skeptical of this orientation. One, reacting to the avowed interest in group "commitment," "openness," and "honesty," said he wanted these things, too, but "not because they are on a list." Several others said they did not want a therapy-group experience, that they didn't want to be forced into talking.

This particular issue aroused much debate and was finally resolved by an agreement that accepting people's desires to talk or not to talk should be a general rule of conduct. While this may have been a tactful solution, it did cause some frustration. Several students sat silently through discussions they felt were irrelevant and mundane, explaining their reluctance to speak out as "not wanting to hurt people's feelings" or not wanting to "get involved in the petty stuff."

Several times during the second semester, however, students who had been reluctant to talk originally found themselves in passionate and freewheeling discussions. *Love and Will* and *The Harrad Experiment* generated lively debates on the question of intimacy. (*The Harrad Experiment*, a novel by Robert Rimmer, tells the story of an experimental college in which men

and women roomed together and were educated in the development of intimate relationships based on strong love and friendship bonds rather than purely sexual ties. *Love and Will*, by psychoanalyst Rollo May, examines the meanings of love and the interrelationships of love, will, and sex in the context of problems and pressures created by modern life.)

Does familiarity breed indifference, or ecstasy? How does sexual intimacy change a relationship? Consideration of these questions created two discrete camps among the students. One group agreed with a female student's opinion that "friendships may become even stronger after sex. And if the sexual relationship doesn't work, the friendship is not necessarily lost. It may become stronger and more intimate on a different level."

The other group, whose members were all male, felt that sex brought a new dimension into a relationship, creating a situation in which there was "twice the chance of something going wrong. If one goes, they both [friendship and sex] go." One of the men noted, "You're trying to attain something when you have a sexual relationship. This gives it a greater possibility of falling apart."

Generally, students said they felt the kinds of honest sexual and love relationships described in *The Harrad Experiment* and *Love and Will* were ideal, but that their attainment was unlikely. There were problems of



One Student's Course

"jealousy," "insecurity," "ego risks," "vulnerability," and "fear of being unmasked." There was also a feeling, shared by both men and women, that men's relationships with other men and their self image would have to change before relationships between the sexes could develop in the way that these two books advocated. Despite this view, the notion persisted among several men in the class that relationships between men—based on their "doing things" together—are strong and difficult to change. This idea brought hoots of protest from several women.

The candor and intensity of these two sessions were striking. While the discussions probably did very little to change attitudes or opinions, students were forced to define their views carefully and to establish a solid foundation for their defense.

For Sadowski, who feels that so much of formal education is passive, these class sessions were particularly rewarding. He joined the discussion only when it became over-heated or obscure. For the most part, he let the students control the direction and intensity of the sessions.

Despite such lively exchanges, there was still an underlying feeling that discussions were dominated too frequently by a few members of the class. This issue

finally surfaced during the last Monday night meeting before spring vacation. The setting was congenial—a potluck supper with casseroles, bagels, cheese, wine, and fruit. The class was taking a breather, looking over the first half of the semester and deciding how the remaining months should be spent.

Sadowski asked whether the students thought there was a "group" feeling, and if so, what it meant. Under the ensuing pressure for candor, several students said they felt that their ideas had sometimes been ignored, that conversation was dominated by a few people who were frequently insensitive to others' needs. The comments finally led to an open conflict between two students.

The experience of the potluck supper left many of the students shaken and unhappy. They had been idealistic in their approach to the class. They had hoped for honesty without controversy, affiliation without discord. They discussed the incident at length in the small tutorials that met during the week in coffee houses on campus. By the time the students left for spring vacation, Sadowski felt they had arrived at a new and significant understanding of the resolution of conflict in human relationships—which was, after all, one of the issues the course was designed to explore.

Courses Students Run

Student-run courses became an issue for discussion at Cornell (as well as elsewhere) during the early and mid-1960s as part of student demands that their education be "relevant" to their personal needs as well as to the needs of society.

At Cornell, university policy has been to encourage students to seek education beyond the classroom, to organize courses for themselves. These courses vary widely in the formality with which they are conducted.

Virtually all departments and colleges offer courses designated "independent study," "supervised reading," and "independent research." Students are also encouraged to make proposals for new courses and "modes of instruction" not offered elsewhere in the university.

The Agency for Educational Innovation (AGEDI) of the University Senate offers help to students in planning and organizing courses. Course proposals are

submitted to the agency. Some are provided funds by AGEDI, find a home department, and are presented to the educational policy committee of the appropriate college.

In 1970, an Arts college faculty committee set down guidelines for student-initiated and student-run courses in that college which have been largely adopted by all of the colleges at Cornell. The report of that committee states: "... we assume intellectual responsibility in the faculty at large, and suggest that if a group of students manages to persuade three faculty members that it has a considered plan for teaching itself, as a class, a legitimate subject, that is proof enough that the proposed student-run course might be accredited through the normal procedures."

There are several student-run courses at Cornell this year. The Arts college lists four. Two are in departments and two are listed as interdisciplinary, including "Issues in

Human Relations" described by Ms. Heerwagen's article. Three of the four were proposed initially to the Agency for Educational Innovation, including "Issues," and were funded by the agency. The cost is small, usually a few hundred dollars, and according to the agency, "we'd like to see more of them."

Many professors say they feel that student-run courses are a more effective, economical, and humane form of educational innovation than is the use of "heavy hardware": audio-visual and closed circuit television courses that are also being developed.

As for the ease with which a student may set up a course, it appears to vary with the seriousness of the student and the value of the subject matter. It remains no small thing for a student to convince three professors to sponsor and work on a new course, and then carry it past two or three academic committees for approval.

—ARDEN NEISSER

ASSESSING the immediate impact of specific issues such as this proved easier than making judgments about the value of the course as a whole. Many students said they were beginning to think more consciously about their relationships with other people. Others felt that some topics—communal living, for example—had violently shaken beliefs that they had held for a long time. On the other hand, one student, responding to a discussion by members of an Ithaca commune, said he felt uneasy about the movement away from the traditional family organization and feared a “tampering with the natural flow of the world.” Others said they didn’t feel the discussions had changed their feelings or attitudes or opened up many new ideas.

Sadowski, too, is hesitant to make broad claims for the course, preferring to point out its small successes: “It’s rewarding to hear a student talk who has been quiet all semester, or to know that a new concept or thought is being turned over in someone’s mind.”

Reflecting on his own experience with the course, Sadowski notes that he had initially assumed a “professor role” toward the class and “turned a lot of people off. This was something I had really aspired to, but then I realized what an ego trip it was becoming.”

In general, he feels his year of teaching has benefited him personally. “I feel good, more confident in myself,” he said. “This class has opened me up to the real problems of education and personal growth. I feel less firm in my beliefs—and I think that is a positive thing.”

In a sense, “Issues in Human Relations” was an attempt at consciousness raising. Sadowski deliberately sought to move students from an abstract understanding of individual growth and development to a highly personal one. Using the books on the reading list as stepping stones with this course, Sadowski noted, “I’m saying in unequivocal terms that students’ ideas and feelings are important; that experimenting with ideas is a positive thing. Success or failure isn’t as important as stepping out and trying. I hope this experience will help students develop an idea of education as self-process instead of always being dependent upon others.”

Sadowski’s own role reinforced his belief in education as a self-process. He saw himself not as a teacher in the traditional sense, but as a catalyst, creating a situation in which the students themselves were responsible for developing and carrying out ideas in class discussions. Some thought this led to conversations they described as “ridiculous” or “aimless,” but most thought it was a definite asset. “Frank’s role is a key point in this class,” said Jennifer Reed, a freshman in Arts and Sciences. “People feel on the same footing.”

Many of the students and sponsors agreed with Jennifer Reed that Sadowski’s undergraduate status was a key to the course’s success because it broke down the traditional student-faculty authority roles. “A whole

network of responses changes by the mere presence of a faculty member,” Kaufman says. “Students are more tight and reticent with a professor than with another student. Faculty, as teachers, often don’t listen. They’re on a different wavelength and are concerned with different things. The undergraduate cuts through this Gordian Knot.” The students feel that an equally important aspect was the organization of the course. Like Sadowski, they believed that the development of human relationships is largely ignored in classrooms.

The real key to the course, however, may well have been Sadowski himself. As one of his faculty friends says, “He is truly committed to the idea of improving the human condition.”

It was this commitment that led Sadowski to propose and to teach “Issues in Human Relations.” It is also leading him, next year, to the Harvard Divinity School on a Rockefeller Fellowship. Although he is not certain that the ministry is the appropriate place for him, he wants time to consider it seriously. If not the church, some other work with people—education perhaps—may eventually acquire Sadowski’s talents and sensitivities.

ALTHOUGH Sadowski is hopeful that his course may open the way for further experimentation at Cornell, others are more pessimistic. Fiscal and academic conservatism are going to become even greater in the university, Kaufman predicts. “Departments are not going to gamble with a course that is not seminal to their curriculum. And faculty who would offer courses like this may feel that they will not be rewarded, and may even be punished.”

In a search for more efficient ways to stay within strained budgets and enrollment limits, many universities, including Cornell, are turning to audio-tutorial methods and computer-assisted instruction. These techniques may well make the transmission of information more efficient, but one wonders whether they will not result in even less attention to individual sensitivities and inter-personal awareness.

While there is much talk today about education of the “whole” person, it is usually the intellect that receives the attention. Courses like “Issues in Human Relations” are often discouraged, not only for the reasons pointed out by Kaufman, but also because the subject matter is not always easily defined, and the academic “results” are difficult to assess.

Whatever the benefits—direct or indirect—that may have accrued to his students in the two terms Frank Sadowski offered “Issues in Human Relations,” he has provided an example of what is possible in an educational experience that appeals to both the head and the heart. He has shown that all teachers need not carry the title of professor. And by his tenacity, he has encouraged others to explore ways to improve college education.

In Honor of Bill Rogers

Republicans the country over have been in a minority for several decades—in Congress, in the White House, in the statistics of political registration, on college campuses, among the young of the country, among the citizenry in general.

On the other hand Republicans form a clear majority among Cornell's 130,000 living alumni, and the evening of March 28 was an occasion to be reminded of that reassuring fact.

The Cornell Club of Washington was holding a dinner to honor the only alumnus ever to serve in a presidential cabinet, William P. Rogers, LLB '37, US attorney general under President Dwight Eisenhower and since 1968 the secretary of state under Richard Nixon.

By the Editor

SIMILARITIES between the Cornell Campus and the Nation's Capital were already apparent on the drive in from National Airport: construction everywhere, streets torn up, traffic moving slowly. And once inside the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel, the similarities grew stronger. There to greet early arrivals were a couple of Cornell's most presentable ambassadors, Dean of Athletics Bob Kane '34 and Ray Handlan '55, director of the university's regional alumni office in Philadelphia. Several national associations were holding conventions somewhere in the vast building, but Cornell had the lobby under occupation for the big event that evening.

The lobby was not unlike the faculty lounge in the Statler Club at lunchtime before a big meeting of the University Faculty. Old friendships were being renewed, loyalties tested, and fresh personal, professional, and political alliances established for the future. Everyone had a favorite rumor of the day.

A reporter was on hand from the *Washington Post*. She had heard rumors that some of the 500 members of the Cornell Club objected to its honoring Bill Rogers, "either because of the Nixon administration's Vietnam war policies, or because Rogers himself has either too high or too low a profile in the Nixon administration." Cornell Club president Howard Epstein '58 told the reporter he'd heard from "less than ten people" who objected. "Why are we having this dinner for Bill Rogers and nobody else? He's simply the highest ranking Cornellian we have."

The hottest rumor in the lobby and inside the Chinese Room, where cocktails were being served, dealt not with Rogers but with the top subject in Washington's rumor game, Henry Kissinger, special assistant to President Nixon. Wasn't it true that Henry Kissinger would be on hand tonight? If so, what did it mean?

Several factors were feeding the speculation. Secretary Rogers had been home with a bad case of the flu. Was it possible Kissinger would take his place this night? Could a Harvard man possibly handle the assignment? How awkward and yet how exciting!

And why were there so many photographers on hand for an event that had been planned as just a friendly gathering of Cornellians?

You had to work hard to find the answers. It turned out that the chairman and master of ceremonies for the dinner, Robert D. Ladd '43, had hired one of the cameramen. The ALUMNI NEWS had not been able to confirm this and so had hired another of its own. And then the *Washington Post* turned up with its own photographer and the reporter besides.

The presence of the newspaper reporter resurrected earlier speculation that Secretary Rogers would deliver a major foreign policy statement before the assembled Cornellians. But then shouldn't more of the Washington press corps be on hand, and the secretary's press

Part of audience that occupied the Grand Ballroom of Washington's Mayflower Hotel on March 28 for a Cornell Club dinner that honors William P. Rogers, LLB '37





President Corson and Mrs. Corson, Secretary Rogers and Mrs. Rogers

aides as well? The truth was, again, less dramatic. The *Post* reporter had been assigned to the Cornell dinner to check out yet another matter that had Washington insiders abuzz. The very next night was the date of one of the biggest dinners of the Capital social year, and Rogers was not on the invitation list. What could this mean? (Rogers removed the mystery when he told the reporter that he had a long standing date for the same evening, when the Moroccan embassy was to honor him at a dinner. He could not with any grace ask them to postpone or cancel an event in his honor so that he could attend another affair, scheduled only recently.)

About 6:30 p.m., the wail of sirens outside the Mayflower seemed a likely concomitant to the imminent arrival of a Henry Kissinger or a William Rogers. It was only when smoke began to fill the main floor and firemen began rushing into the lobby that guests realized the sirens had announced not a distinguished guest but a fire in the trash room of the hotel.

The excitement was over quickly, and a third of the three hundred Cornell guests were well into their cocktails when Bill and Adele Rogers arrived, accompanied by a half dozen Secret Service men, but no sirens. The secretary, looking a bit pale from his bout with the flu; Mrs. Rogers, the former Adele Langston '33, LLB '36,

and a trustee of Cornell; Cornell President Dale Corson and his wife, Nellie—these four established themselves as a receiving line and the evening was formally under way.

Speculation about Henry Kissinger and other distractions evaporated as old friends recognized one another, and important alumni from university and governmental life began to appear.

A dozen trustees were on hand, including Sol M. Linowitz, LLB '38, former US ambassador to the American States, and Samuel R. Pierce '44, general counsel of the US Treasury.

Two alumni congressmen were very much in evidence, but explaining that they would have to leave before the main show. It seemed tonight was also the night of the annual dinner of the Eighty-nine Club, a group of Republicans elected to the House of Representatives in the Eighty-ninth Congress.

In fact, Rep. Henry P. Smith III '36 was to be the toastmaster of the Eighty-nine dinner. Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr. '43 was the other alumnus member of the club. Both are from Upstate New York and both are married to alumnae, Smith to the former Helen Belding '33 and Conable to the former Charlotte (Tinker) Williams '51. Congressman Smith explained that originally twenty Republicans were elected to the Eighty-

ninth Congress in 1964 and three more were appointed or elected later to fill vacancies. Of that number thirteen still serve, "but only two were defeated in elections for Congress. The rest tried for other state or national offices."

The lights were being dimmed and the bartenders dismissed in the Chinese Room; action was being moved to the Grand Ballroom next door. Tables for eight filled the main floor, below a dais for the dignitaries of the evening. The diners did not overflow to the mezzanine; four of the secretary's Secret Service men stood lonely and watchful guard at that level.

Dinner chairman Robert Ladd made the first of his several appearances at the microphone to introduce Brother Christopher Wyvill '55 of the Order of St. Benedict, to offer a blessing for the meal about to be served. Eating commenced.

Except for a few select tables for VIP guests not at the head table, those in attendance grouped themselves pretty much by age and in some cases by associations they maintain in the federal bureaucracy or in their relations to Cornell: a table of Ag college grads here, a group of Law grads and their wives there.

Another break in the action found Ladd at the microphone to read a letter from the White House. The exact text was not immediately available after the dinner, but the message was, in essence, "Dear Bill, It seems just yesterday I participated in a similar event at which I said how fortunate President Eisenhower was to have you as his attorney general. You are proving again you are a valuable member of this administration and I wish you continued success. Richard Nixon."

Ladd also introduced the headtable personages who were not to take part later on as speakers. Included in this number were Sam Pierce, Sol Linowitz, and Keith Kennedy, PhD '47, dean of Agriculture, Mrs. Corson, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Linowitz, Mrs. Kennedy, and Mrs. Austin Kiplinger.



Trustees Linowitz and Kiplinger



Reps. Smith and Conable, and Mrs. Conable

The most distant tables in the ballroom were well into their desserts when Ladd returned to the podium to introduce several special guests in the audience, Walter S. Carpenter '11, former president and chairman of the board of duPont and a presidential counselor of Cornell; A. Lee Thompson '11, retired owner of Washington's largest dairy and a loyal supporter of the College of Agriculture; and John W. MacDonald '25, the Woodruff professor of Law at Cornell, who had taught both the secretary of state and his wife.

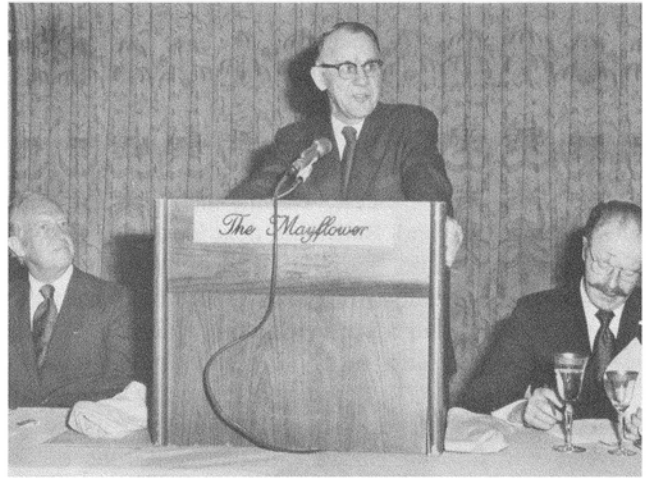
Next to be introduced was Austin Kiplinger '39, vice chairman of the Executive Committee of Cornell's Board of Trustees and editor of the *Kiplinger Washington Letter*. Before bringing Kiplinger on, Ladd offered the boast that "there are more Quill and Dagger pins per capita in Seneca, Maryland" than in any other community in the country, from which the audience was free to conclude that Ladd and Kiplinger, at least, were both members of the men's senior honorary at Cornell and both residents of beautiful uptown Seneca.

Kiplinger was brief, taking his job of introducing President Corson as the occasion to note that Corson was known as an executive who maintained "a mid-profile: high enough to see what's going on and low enough to duck. I can say," he said as the audience anticipated Corson's appearance, "the eighth President of Cornell—a man who wears well." As if to prove the introduction, the audience rose to applaud Corson as he moved to the microphone.

Corson too was brief. "It's a pleasure," he said, "for me, my wife, and my daughter Janet to be here." Janet is a junior at Radcliffe. "The alumni represent a window through which the public sees Cornell," he noted, and through which the university sees the world. "Since our troubled time of a few years ago, alumni have played a crucial role."

He said few alumni play a role more crucial to the university than do Cornell's trustees and, acknowledging "the many here tonight," singled out Mrs. Rogers

In Honor of Bill Rogers



for her service “over the past several years in spite of the heavy duties she carried” as the wife of the US secretary of state.

Ladd came back to introduce the guest of the evening. He started by recalling that he (Ladd) was in 1951 only one of three Cornellians to work closely in the Republican campaign for what was to become the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket, the other two being one Ted Rogers and William Rogers himself. Ladd recalled also that “in 1957 the Cornell Club had a little dinner party, when Bill Rogers was the young attorney general.

“In the 1952 presidential campaign, Bill Rogers was personal adviser to Senator Nixon. To understand Rogers you must understand the Nixon approach. We have as President one who is the best educated American Presidents we ever had. He doesn’t need much advice from the Congress, and from the press. He is characterized as a loner. He has asked someone to work with him whom he can trust.”

Ladd said that the relationships of Rogers to Nixon was expressed by Nixon when Eisenhower had his heart attack: “‘Because of my awareness of this [great] responsibility, I should check everything I said and did

Clockwise from top left: Trustee Kiplinger, President Corson, Secretary Rogers, and Chairman-MC Ladd

with Rogers. Not because he was the ranking legal officer of the United States, but because he had excellent judgment.’”

Ladd also alluded to the possibility of William Rogers becoming the next US President.

Rogers took over as speaker to warm applause. “I was confident he was going to nominate me as President,” Rogers responded, “but as he went on I got the impression he was nominating Richard Nixon for a third term.

“You may have gotten the idea I was born in Washington advising Richard Nixon, but I actually started with Tom Dewey when he was DA in New York.”

Rogers told an anecdote on himself, when he was practicing law in court one day. “My client was a complaining witness who said I should get another lawyer to work with me. He told me, ‘The other client has two lawyers, and when one is talking the other is thinking. When you’re talking, no one is thinking.’

“I really owe a lot to Cornell,” he went on. “I couldn’t have gone to law school without a scholarship.

I'm not sure [Prof.] John MacDonald agreed I should have. I met my wife there, in fact I picked her up in the law library. It's the most unromantic place I can think of. I feel very indebted to Cornell, and in fact my first child was born in Ithaca."

Looking to his wife he said, "In a way this dinner is for both of us. I just thought I'd say I'm proud of her, and hope she's not tired of me." Her expression seemed to indicate pretty clearly that she was not.

The secretary of state then launched into what were his main remarks, delivered (as nearly as could be determined) without notes.

"I think we should be proud of foreign affairs the last four years. If you talk about the present, you should compare with the past."

His own view had to be jaded, he implied, referring to the briefings he gets every morning. "Most of what I get is bad news. 'Why don't you prevent it?' I'm asked. 'Why don't you do something?' Maybe we intervened too often.

"This past day, my briefer came in and everything was very bad. I asked, 'Is there any good news?' 'No,' he said, 'but you'll be glad to know there is some bad news we aren't to blame for. The Aswan dam is leaking.'

"I testified before the [US Senate] Foreign Relations Committee. Seeing what I'd said four years ago and what we've done, I said we'd entered a period of negotiation. Entered an era of negotiation with our adversaries: Moscow . . . the People's Republic of China. We are negotiating a cease fire in the Near East. And I said we'd do what we could to improve relations between the two Koreas, the two Germanies. I think its been a remarkable four years.

"I don't think there's been a more remarkable four years in history. There's been two and a half or three wars." He noted that the war in Nigeria had ended. "Our relations with the government in Nigeria are the most improved of any country in Africa.

"The Mideast was potentially our most dangerous war. People say our initiative has failed. But the war has ended. There may be difficulties. There may be a way to achieve a more stable relationship. Our relations with Arab nations are good. We have reestablished relations with the two centers.

"I know we wish the [Indochina] war had ended earlier. I'm sure you'll be glad to know we are now withdrawing our last soldiers and they are releasing the last of our prisoners now.

"While this has been going on we have improved [relations around the world]. During the past four years we have approved more executive agreements with other [countries]. More settlements. There is no doubt in my mind [things have] improved.

"We have agreed with the Soviet Union that neither side will build an ABM system. Neither side will have a defense because the other side will know it has no defense.



Epstein, the China banner, the Rogerses, and Ladd

"Negotiations are now going on between North and South Korea. There are all sorts of negotiations in Indochina. Negotiations between India and Pakistan. We'll have by the end of the year [agreement] for a mutual balance of force in Europe.

"Now that the war is over in Vietnam there really are no wars in the world. There is hope we will have no wars in the world.

"I want to thank you for this tribute to Adele and me. I thought it would be nice to give you something in return. I have a banner here for the Cornell Club. I found this in my luggage when I went to China with the President." He held up a maroon banner with CORNELL in white letters. "Adele said 'I wanted to have Cornell at Peking before any other university.'

"I also have another gift that I want to give to President Corson that I used to sign the [Vietnam] peace agreement. It's one of the pens I actually used." He then gave President Corson a pen that he had used to sign the Indochinese agreement in January.

Corson responded, "Mr. Secretary, I am deeply moved. I don't think there's anything you could do that's more significant to the faculty, students, and staff of Cornell."

Cornell Club president Howard Epstein spoke next, saying, "Bill and Adele, in spite of your busy schedule, your being at club events becomes Cornell by the prestige you lend us. We present you this plate in recognition of your achievements. We honor you, Bill."

As the Rogerses admired the engraved silver plate, the ever-present MC, Mr. Ladd, closed the evening with a parting call, "We'll see you all here again in 1977."

Those milling in the Grand Ballroom of the Mayflower, saying their good-byes for the evening, were left free to speculate which of the several potential candidates who had spoken or been mentioned during the evening should take strength from that parting remark.

David Call: A Natural in a New Job

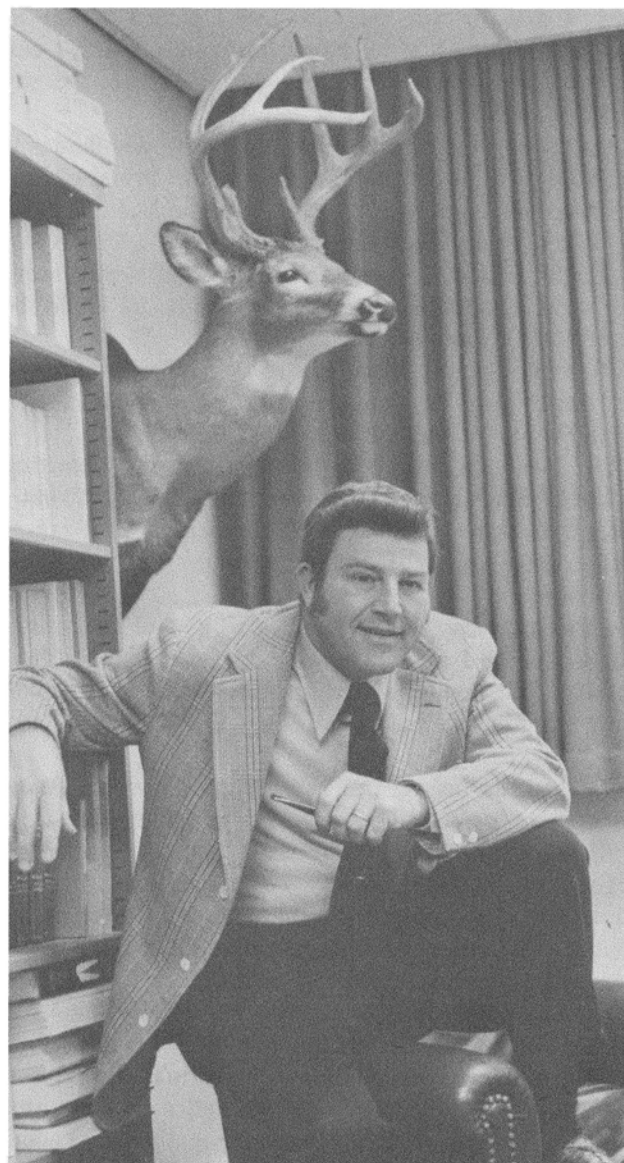
By Lewis Perdue '72

DAVID CALL '54 leaned back in his chair, arms behind his head, looking more like a professional athlete turned stockbroker than a professor. He had finished talking about protein substitutes, food prices, malnutrition, and Cooperative Extension, and he relaxed as he talked of shooting an eight-point buck in the Adirondacks and the trouble the taxidermist had mounting the giant head that now hangs on his office wall.

"The way I work, things get pretty tense around here. I can relax when I look at the buck and say to myself, 'In two months I'll have a chance to bag another one like you.'"

Over the next few months, as Call moves into his new job as director of Cooperative Extension for New York State, working with Extension offices in the state's sixty-two counties, convincing county governments to continue their financial support, and dealing with state and federal bureaucracies, the buck is likely to get a lot more longing looks.

Formerly the H. E. Babcock professor of food economics in Cornell's School of Nutrition, Call is the youngest professor ever to hold an endowed chair at Cornell. "The college really gambled by appointing me to the Babcock chair," he says. "I had just gotten my



PhD a couple of years before. Cornell really gave me a great opportunity. Now they're giving me another opportunity to serve the community by appointing me director of Extension."

Call was a natural for the job. Born on a farm near Batavia, New York, he brings with him the credentials of an economist and nutritionist, as well as the drive and enthusiasm of a man devoted to community service. He has taught courses in food economics and done research on the relationships between food marketing and malnutrition. He has also served on the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition, and Health, and on the Temporary New York State Commission to Revise the Social Service Law. In addition, he has found time to teach in Cornell's Alumni University, and last year he was the campaign chairman of the Tompkins County United Fund.

Basically, the Extension program is a teaching activity, divided into six main subject areas: agriculture and

natural resources, community resource development, consumer programs, expanded nutrition, human resources and youth development, and 4-H. The programs are paid for by a combination of state, federal, and county funds.

Traditionally, Cooperative Extension has dealt mainly with agriculture and home economics. More recently, it has moved into such areas as sociology, social planning, housing, environmental quality, water resources, and land use management.

CALL'S BACKGROUND reflects his interest in the people Cooperative Extension is supposed to help and he is quick to pick up their banner, even when the opposition is Extension's mother agency, the US Department of Agriculture.

"The US Department of Agriculture is fond of telling the public that it's lucky because the average family spends less than 16 per cent of its income on food," Call says. "Well, that's a true macrostatistic, but there's a lot more to it. Food is one of the last items that the housewife pays for with cash. Just about everything else—rent, mortgage payments, car payments, you name it—is paid for on credit. The 'pocket dollars' are what's left after the car and the insurance and all these other bills are paid. Actually, the pocket dollars are the scarcest resource the housewife has, and she's very sensitive when those dollars buy less and less each week. The irritation is there two or three times a week, week after week.

"The Secretary of Agriculture is always saying that food is such a bargain. To the harried housewife, this is like telling a man who's lost his job not to feel bad because the national unemployment rate has just dropped."

If paying cash hurts so much, would buying food on credit ease the pain? "It might," Call says, "but it might do more harm than good in the long run. One of the best features of food retailing is the fierce competition among stores. Allowing housewives to buy food on credit would decrease their sensitivity to prices and would allow supermarkets to concentrate on non-price forms of competition.

"One important thing you have to realize about the food situation today is that the housewife is not just buying food, she's buying an entire package—food and services," Call continued. "Instead of just food, she's getting convenience, uniformity, Muzak, strawberries out-of-season, big parking lots, and many other things.

"Nonfat dry milk is one example. It was around for a long time. Then someone instantized it, made it easier to mix, and charged a few more cents for it. Next, someone took the instantized product, added some flavorings and vitamins, called it instant breakfast, and tripled the price. It's balanced as far as nutrition goes, but it's still basically nonfat dry milk."

Another factor accounting for much of the slow, steady inflation of food prices is the increasing cost of labor involved in preparing foods. But the most recent leaps, Call feels, were prodded by a combination of rising labor costs and food shortages caused by poor crops last year. "It was pretty easy to see last fall that prices were going to jump, but I doubt that anyone predicted that they'd skyrocket like they did."

Despite the recent price rises, Call insists that consumers can still opt for relatively inexpensive food. "The housewife still has a choice if she wants to buy the food without the services. For instance, she can buy a cake already baked; she pays a lot for services there. She can economize by buying a cake mix. She pays for fewer services, but there is still a lot of labor that goes into the kit's price. If she really wants to save, she can buy all of the ingredients and make it herself.

"This holds true for many items. The fact is, if she wants convenience, then she's going to have to pay for it. The important thing, however, is that the housewife still has a choice."

Food price rises and boycotts may not ultimately change the policies of major food producers and manufacturers, but they are helping the American public to accept new forms of food, Call believes. This spring, the papers were full of reports of people who had tried horsemeat and liked it. White House officials were making a show of how much they liked chicken, and health food advocates were shouting to the world the virtues of the soybean.

A quieter revolution in food processing, also involving the soybean, has been shaping up for several years. "The time certainly seems right for more soy protein products to replace some of the meat in the diet," Call says. He mentions a supermarket chain in Minneapolis, currently marketing a soy-"extended" ground beef item that sells for 20 cents a pound less than straight ground beef. Call, who has published several papers on these protein products, contends the "extended" product has the same protein content; the only difference is that some of the animal proteins have been replaced by vegetable proteins, mainly soy.

**Cooperative Extension is . . .
here to disseminate the
knowledge gained from research
to people who can use it.**

Soy products are high in protein, low in cholesterol and saturated fats, and are much cheaper than beef. Even with all these advantages, according to Call, acceptance of the new products has been foiled repeatedly by marketing errors.

"The key to getting the public to accept these products is to have a major food company push them in a big advertising campaign," Call insists. "All of the major new foods that have been accepted by the American public—Tang, Instant Breakfast, and others—have come in that way. But no major food manufacturer has really thrown his weight behind these meat analogs.

"There is a very slight taste problem and an even smaller digestive problem if large amounts are ingested, but the main problem is acceptability. A manufacturer could come up with a hot dog with two or three times as much protein as those on the market today."

Unfortunately, in Call's opinion, federal regulations require products with more than a minimum amount of "extender" to be labeled "imitation." "And let's face it," he says, "what major manufacturer wants to come out with an imitation label?"

Call is quick to point out that rising food prices do not affect all Americans equally. "As usual, the poor suffer more from food price rises," he observes. "They're the ones who are already in a budget crunch. The middle class gripes a lot, but it can switch from steak to hamburger. The diet of the poor often precludes even hamburger.

"The poor get squeezed in other ways also, as food prices rise. One way is through their fixed food stamp allowance. The government has the right to increase the amount a food stamp can buy; however, it is not always prompt in raising allowances to compensate for inflation."

Despite these considerations, Call does not believe high food prices will substantially increase the incidence of health-related malnutrition. "As I look back to the time I was on the White House Conference [on Food, Nutrition, and Health, in 1967] I think the state of government food programs has improved tremendously. Since then, we've expanded food programs to all but five counties in the United States and have increased the number of free lunches from two million to eight million per day. I have to say honestly that the

administration has done a pretty good job; there's not too much room to complain."

Free lunches and food stamps are only part of the vast social services system that has been developed to aid the country's poor, and Call is involved in other aspects of the welfare program also. In September 1971, he was appointed by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller to the Temporary New York State Commission to Revise the Social Service Law. Since then, Call says, he has been getting a crash course on the welfare system.

"Being on the commission has been a great education for me. Before I was appointed, I was unaware of just how complex and difficult the system really is."

The commission's job, as its title implies, is to recommend a plan for the reorganization of the state welfare laws, and Call is wary of talking about it. "This idea of restructuring a welfare system is a touchy one. Our job has been mostly one of being behind the scenes and pushing, suggesting, and helping," he says.

COOPERATIVE Extension is certainly not a part of the welfare system, and its programs are not aimed exclusively at the problems of the disadvantaged. Nevertheless, Call feels his welfare experience will be helpful in his new job. "As I see it," he says, "Cooperative Extension is here to educate people to solve their own problems. You'll find damn few government-funded programs that have been as successful as it has. Cooperative Extension is a critical portion of the land grant system. It's here to disseminate the knowledge gained from research to people who can use it.

"We've had a lot of pressure to broaden our audience and move to a more urban base," Call continues, "and we will if we have the right facts for the audience and the people to disseminate them. The Expanded Nutrition Education Program is one example of our movement into the urban field. And now we're starting to develop some expertise in expanding 4-H programs into urban areas.

"I'd say that it's wrong for Extension to move into a field where it has no expertise or where it would be competing with another agency. However, this doesn't mean that we can't help programs that are urban-centered. One problem in a state like New York is the interface between agriculture and the rest of the population. This is going to be a critical problem in the future, and I believe that Extension can do a lot to ease it.

"We have to be careful, though," Call says, "because if we're not we can get spread too thin."

But David Call seems to have succeeded, throughout his career, in doing many things without being spread too thin. There is every reason to believe that, under his direction, the Cooperative Extension program will be able to do the same.

Undergraduate Gordon F. Sander '72

Tacka-Tacka-Zonk!

IN PAST decades Cornellians, like other American college students, have enthusiastically appropriated a number of sedentary, slightly juvenile diversions, including Monopoly, punch cards, comic books, and tiddly-winks.

Now we have pinball.

Over the past year or two Cornell has witnessed the growth of a large, indigenous colony of so-called pinball freaks—individuals so fond of the game that they play for half an hour, an hour, even two hours at a stretch, at least once a day. The number of these freaks is constantly increasing. One learns of friend after friend who has become addicted to “the pins.” It’s a *bona fide* craze.

To accommodate the rage, Cornell has installed scores of new pinball machines in the recreation halls of each of its three student unions.

At the same time numerous local proprietors have purchased or rented machines. One discovers the noisy, ostentatious devices in many of the off-campus fast food establishments, strategically placed to induce customers to play a few rounds while waiting for their hot meatball subs and pizzas. Several Collegetown “carry-outs” feature impressive arrays of ten, fifteen, even twenty machines. One Eddy Street submarine house is already celebrated for its sponsorship of a weekly pinball competition; each Friday the highest scorer on its “Granada” machine is awarded a free sub with all the dressings.

The onnipresent devices may also be found in many of the student laundromats and, of course, in virtually all of the local bars.

In all there are about two hundred and fifty machines located somewhere on the Hill, a pinball freak’s delight.

The Willard Straight Hall Game-room is an excellent place to observe the new craze at its most extreme. Readily accessible because of its central location on campus, the Gameroom is visited daily by hundreds of eager students. A relatively small number

patronize the pool tables, but the battery of twenty pinball machines is in continuous use.

Upon entering, the visitor immediately finds himself back in Coney Island as he is immersed in a storm of BING-BING-BINGs and TACKA-TACKA-ZONKs. Students stand before each of the large, garishly deco-

rated, twittering contraptions: slipping in dimes, pulling plungers, pushing “flipper” buttons, following the bouncing pinball with what appears to be a rapid alternation of indifference, genuine amusement, serious interest, and wide-eyed, near-obsessive fascination. Players curse and laugh aloud, mutter to themselves, shout for joy or



Push comes to shove at Noyes Center (top) and the Straight Gameroom.

The Heroism of Pain

(Undergraduate, cont'd.)

despair. Welcome to the funhouse.

On a recent morning the writer attempted to speak with Mr. Horace Jacobs, manager of the Gameroom since 1966, known to his substantial clientele, with affection, as Jake.

I say "attempted to speak" because every ten or fifteen seconds our conversation was interrupted by a pinball freak, arm outstretched, asking for change. Jake would take the student's dollar bill, change it for a handful of dimes—and then another would appear at the counter, with the same, one-word request: "Change." (Or "Dimes.")

Eventually Jake was able to complete his sentences. He informed me that, indeed, the Straight's pinball operation was quite lucrative, grossing nearly a thousand dollars per week. Could he explain the sudden rise in pinball's popularity? No. "But," he offered, "there must be something to it." Did he play pinball himself? Of course not—wouldn't go near the silly things except to fix them, and if he ever caught one of his kids frittering away *his* hard earned money on a pinball machine he vowed that he would "kick 'em so hard in the butt that they'd have to go to the hospital to get my boot taken out."

So much for the manager's view.

Next I spoke with some of the pinball players. They confessed that their pinball habits were expensive, costing anywhere from two or three dollars a week to as much as fifteen. But it was worth it, they said. It was relaxing. One aficionado claimed the titillation provided by an active pinball machine helped to satisfy sexual frustration. Another explained, albeit obscurely, that the game offered something you could "win at." You never can beat the system at Cornell, he said, no matter how much experience you have. "But," he declared with a broad smile, "you can beat the machine."

I LIKE athletes. Always have. It's not one of those things you analyze. But if I did I'd say I like them because they are cheerful, friendly, and have one of life's most attractive qualities: courage.

They are cheerful because they feel good. It's as simple as that. Their bodies are in fine condition because they treat them right and as a result they feel good. And they are friendly because they feel good. That would probably be true of anyone who kept himself in good physical condition, but aside from his other felicities what sets the athlete apart is his courage, his disposition to meet others in physical combat, his willingness to suffer pain.

I went to the man who has been observing courage in Cornell athletes for twenty-five years, our sports doctor, Dr. Alexius Rachun. Doc does not spend all this time taking care of our teams. He is also professor of clinical medicine and attending physician at Gannett Medical Clinic.

He is an articulate, well read man, and a thoughtful one. He is still somewhat in awe of what he appraises as "the implausible courage of so many of our athletes." His recitals of their extraordinary valor would take up a whole book and not all would be of well known performers. "Some of the most admirable young men I've ever seen were the unknowns, the jayvees, who put out night after night in the cold and mud of Lower Alumni, took their beatings from their betters, and never were rewarded with the acclaim of being heroes on Saturday. Their worst disacclaim, I'm afraid, is mine, for I can't recall their names."

He spoke of the ability of all our athletes to endure pain. "We strive never to allow anyone to compete when to do so might seriously aggravate an injury. We thoroughly protect the injured member and if the player finds the pain endurable we usually let him play. These young athletes have intense motivation and their functional recovery is appreciably more rapid

than it is among non-athletic students. But most of all they just ignore pain."

He recalled vividly some personal deeds that he continues to marvel at. The most incomprehensible to him is that of quarterback Billy DeGraaf '56, who suffered substantial fractures of two transverse processes of the lumbar spine in the Yale game in 1954. He was carried from the field on a stretcher. He was barely able to walk on Sunday when he was taken to the Cornell infirmary, but he confidently told the doctor that he would be ready for the Princeton game the following Saturday. Doc laughingly said forget it and dismissed his statement as youthful bravado.

Billy left the infirmary Monday afternoon. On Tuesday he reported to practice and tried a little jogging but it was "disjointed," as Doc expressed it. On Wednesday and Thursday he ran with the team, but carefully. He played on Saturday against Princeton with scarcely any perceptible evidence of a handicap. "Incredible," said Doc, shaking his head. We lost the game, 26-20, but Billy had a good day. He completed nine of eighteen passes, ran for forty-two yards, and kicked two extra points.

"Then there was Frank Bradley '50, a fine halfback, who fractured the ramus of his mandible [his jaw, people]. His teeth had to be wired and he subsisted on a liquid diet. A mask was devised for him but it was not expected he would be used. But when an urgency called he was put in the game the following Saturday against Dartmouth and right off he took the ball from scrimmage on the 31-yard line and ran through the Dartmouth team for a touchdown and almost passed out as he barely made the goal line because the dental wiring clamped his jaw so tightly he had difficulty breathing. We had to give him smelling salts. He played in one play and scored a 69-yard touchdown."

That was the brilliant Dartmouth game of 1948 which we won 27-26, an epic battle which was decided in

the last two minutes with a 20-yard field goal by Bob Dean '49.

Another Doc remembers with admiration is Hillary Chollet '50. He suffered a severe ankle sprain in the Army game of 1948, one so severe in fact that he had to be sent immediately to the infirmary and had to take opiates to relieve the intense pain. "It was perhaps the worst sprain I've ever seen. The ankle swelled enormously and appeared to be grossly deformed, although X-rays showed no bone injury or dislocation. In spite of the dismal prognosis given for this ankle he played against Penn less than a month later and played a key role in winning the game."

A key role is right. Hillary was sent into the game in the second half on defense, at the position now called the corner back. It was one of those great Thanksgiving Day thrillers Penn and Cornell used to put on. The Big Red had been leading but in the second half the Penn team caught fire and was making a dangerous comeback under the incendiary leadership of quarterback Red Bagnell, whose running and throwing appeared unstoppable. Until, that is, Hillary came in, picked off one of his passes on the 19-yard line and ran it back twenty yards and put out the threat. And Cornell went on to win 23-14.

Hillary, one of the authentically superior athletes in Cornell history, in basketball and football, and a graduate of Cornell Medical College, is now a highly successful surgeon in Covina, California, where he is the director and head surgeon of Chollet Clinic, a cancer hospital.

Ed Marinaro '72 is a complete enigma to Doctor Rachun. "He was a tough one. He just never came around my office. He carried the ball more times than anybody in the history of football, anywhere. He took an awful pounding. He never complained: why, he never had an X-ray. He is the only regular halfback in years and years who never had an X-ray. I guess he was afraid he might be kept out of a

game. He never was."

Asked about Ed's angry looking right hand that was taped up all his senior year and could be seen to be three times its size at times. "I'm sure it was broken," said Doc, "but Ed insisted it was just bruised. All he asked for was a sponge protection piece. I'll bet if you X-rayed it now it would show a splayed bone."

Doc mentioned many other incidents of personal bravery, such as the dislocated elbow of tackle Dave Melten '56, a terribly painful injury, but he played the next week. He spoke of Gary Wood '64 as one of the most durable and courageous of all the players in his twenty-five years of experience. "Gary played when he was in searing pain and always did well. There aren't many football players who don't have some pain all through the season. I remember Harvey Sampson '51, our tall end in 1949 and 1950, looking up at me from the treatment table after a rugged game and asking, 'I wonder why we do it, Doc?'"

Doc Kavanagh stopped in while Doc Rachun and I were talking and he and Doc talked of one fearless hero after another. As they both said, it is unfair to mention some because there are so many others. Nevertheless these names were all remembered for their exploits beyond the ordinary: Hal McCullough '41, Brud Holland '39, Pete Larson '67, Sam Stahl '38, Mort Landsberg '41, Carl Spang '39, Walt Matuszak '39, Al Dekdebrun '47, Billy Whelan '53.

These were football heroes in the truest sense. And for each one there was a story, remembered for its impression on these two men who have seen so many. Too bad there is not space here to cite them all.

Their stories were not all of football. Doc Kavanagh selects the hockey team as the toughest, the most disdainful of mere pain. Doc Rachun made special mention of trackman Mike Browne '55, who had had a breath-stopping case of asthma all

week, but took some medication and went out and won the 1955 indoor Heps in the 1,000-yard run and ran on the two-mile relay team that took third. And he spoke of Richie Rusk '69, son of Dean Rusk, who dislocated his finger in freshman football during practice one afternoon. Doc pulled it back and this aggravated the already intense pain, but Richie insisted on returning to the practice field.

Artie Boland '57 will always have a special place in Doc's heart. Artie graduated from Cornell Medical School in 1961 and is now practicing in Boston and is on the Harvard medical staff as an orthopedic surgeon. Doc tried to persuade him to come back to Ithaca to practice when he completed his internship. Artie was captain of football and track in his senior year and was Heps indoor champion in the sprint and quarterback on the football team. He was 6-foot and weighed 165 pounds and looked like an altar boy—in fact he was an altar boy.

He had suffered a painful shoulder injury and Doc suggested he take a shot of cortisone to relieve it. He asked him to come in early one afternoon so he could do it. When Artie arrived Doc asked him if he had ever taken a shot of cortisone before. Artie said he had not. "OK, now Artie, this will hurt a little, so just holler and call me names if you want. It might help."

"Oh, no, Doc, I'll be all right. Go ahead," said Artie in his quiet, gentle way.

So Doc took the long needle, sidled around in back of the slim athlete and with a quick, sure move he plunged the needle deeply into the bursa.

Artie's head shot up convulsively, he banged both fists on the table he was sitting on and screamed furiously, "Why you wop son-of-a-bitch!"

Doc laughed in fond reminiscence. "And I'm not even Italian," said he, the proud Lithuanian.

Alumni Notes

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

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

On a trip to Fla in Feb and Mar was fortunate to be able to contact and enjoy short visits with some of our classmates. While at Ft Lauderdale drove up to Pompano Beach and there found **Garrett Claypool** and his wife at the Palm Aire Country Club Apts keeping a close watch at his trotters performing at the nearby race track.

Later while on the east coast visited **Stan Griffis**. He was recovering from a leg injury and was getting ready for the winter meeting of the Cornell Investment Committee which is held annually at Stan's Palm Beach home.

While in Laurel on the west coast traveled up to Anna Maria near Bradentown and spent an enjoyable afternoon with **Jac Holman** and his wife. A short time later met him again at a regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Sarasota CC where over 130 Cornell Alumni were gathered. Tried to check in with **Larry Bandler**, missed him both at Lido Beach, where he was out playing golf and again at Clearwater where he was just leaving.

Upon return from the south found a note from **Bill Marcussen** now living at 1350 East San Bernardino Rd, West Covina, Calif. He has not been able to check in with any of the west coast classmates as his wife's continued illness makes it necessary for him to remain pretty close to his home.

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

Not many reported on trips, hither or yon and about rain, snow and cold in Fla, Calif, Ariz and Mexico. Bad conditions seemed to be prevalent the last season.

Because of the illness of the better half, your scribe had to cancel plans to spend the winter in Mexico (cold there too), to duplicate the good times of last year. But a peculiar trip in the apartment resulted in a pickup by the police rescue squad and rush to a hospital, and transfer to another one by ambulance; and accidents do happen. Not used to the new habitat, the next movement was to fall out of bed, striking a shoulder, which resulted in partial loss of use of the left hand, which was the reason there was no column last month. Therapy should make things right. Now there is hope of going to Ithaca for the dedication of the new modern Herbert F Johnson Art Museum on May 25. Think thoughts of the 61st Reunion.

Others were more fortunate. In a letter from **Karl and Annie Pfeiffer** they told of their annual motor pilgrimage to the south lands with their daughter Mary Claire Vanderploeg '44, of Michigan, being chauffeur for the round trip.

In Bradentown, Fla, where they stayed, they had a visit with **George Kuchler** and his wife, now retired there. They made stops

in Atlanta, Rome, Charlotte, Duke and Durham, and on to Petersburg, Va, to have dinner with **Marie Beard Scott**, pres of 1912 Women, and her spouse. In Lakeland, Fla, they saw **Lloyd and Lillian Snodgrass**.

As planned, **Fritz Krebs** spent much time at Sanibel Island, Fla, and saw **Art Saalfeld**, the recent bride-groom. Unfortunately as Fritz with his sister drove on to the highway, another car hit him broadside. Luckily no one was injured. Fritz suffered side-bruises. He expects to return home early in June and plans are in order for Reunion.

Bob Austin travelled to Albany for dinner at the University Club and to his surprise and pleasure, whom should he meet, but, **Beulah Bailey** from nearby Troy, so they had a great time talking about 60 years ago and Cornell, and our 60th Reunion in June which they both enjoyed. . . . Bob spent the summer at his home at Kennebunkport, Me., to which all are invited.

We will celebrate our 61st Reunion in Ithaca, June 6-10. All regulars are urged to join the crowd and enjoy the usual fun. Those who are coming, should advise of their intentions. Please notify this officer, or **Karl E Pfeiffer**, Reunion chmn, 315 St Dunstons, Rd., Baltimore, Md, as to your arrival and stay. As usual, the class will be housed in Mary Donlon Hall, and dinners will be at Statler Hall. Programs will be posted. After being a farmer in not far off Spencer for 69 years, **Silas Stimson** and his wife were given a farewell party, before moving to Tex.

Tell Berna and wife Kay hopped the pond from Nantucket Island to spend two weeks of March in the sun at Winter Park, Fla. Tell wrote that he needs someone to cut down some pine trees on the Island. Anyone looking for a fine vacation in the best of company, just contact Tell.

One sad note, which is usually omitted from this column: **Jake Fassett** died in Sun Valley Idaho, 2/28/73. Jake was one of the most famous of The Famous Class, and member of a prominent Cornell and NY State family. Everybody knew Jake.

13

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

This is being written before the big event of 1973,—the 60th Reunion of our '13 class. Some people use BC or AD in describing events and dates, but for us, today, this is 1973 BRU,—Before ReUnion. The aftermath, describing the events of the great affair, will come in the July CAN number, if we can make it, or in the Sept issue. There is no NEWS issue in Aug.

Paul D Evans, Shelburne, Vt, is happy to report that two of the best young members in the hist dept at Vermont Univ are Cornell PhDs. And, he adds, they are good at research as well as teaching. Paul feels he has been "singularly blessed" among his academic brethren in that he has been allowed to teach beyond the usual retirement age. And now he is being permitted to serve as bibliography at the Univ library. As he says, where else can you be paid to do what

you most like to do. Furthermore, he is free to join our Reunion at our 60th. Congratulations, Paul. This just goes to show you just can't keep a good '13er down, even if he is in the eighties.

At last reports, **F Walter Bliss**, Middleburgh, is still practicing law at the same old stand and enjoying every minute of it. Walt quotes "The glory of the young men is their strength, the beauty of the old men is their gray hair." I just wonder where that leaves a bald headed '13er.

Kenneth Boynton, Hornell, brings things up to date with an all encompassing three R's, Retired, Resting and Regularly interested in Cornell and the Alumni News. Nuf ced!

Since our mention last Jan about **Jacob Koopman**, I am sorry to report that his wife has been ill, in a hospital and nursing home the latter part of last year, but seemed a great deal better in Dec. But then she had a fall at home, injuring her shoulder. She now has her arm in a sling but "God is good to us" and she will be better in a while. Koop sends best wishes to all our 1913 members.

John Dittich, DelRay Beach, Fla still has his 1953 Ford which, he says, is in better shape than he is. Ditt visits the beach from time to time with his friends "Doc" **Bert Lemon '08** and **James Friend '16**. He is planning to attend our Reunion. Ditt hopes a group may get together and make it to the ReUnion by bus or flying, as he is not planning to drive up and back. He says he is running out of GAS,—as who isn't at our age. I'll see you at the Reunion, Ditt.

Tris Antell still makes it to the office five or six days a week. But he wonders what an unprejudiced observer would say he accomplished. He admits he has not walked to the office, over the Brooklyn Bridge, for two or three years, but that is because people say walking has become risky, due to the muggers. Hope I'll see you, Tris, at our 60th.

I was very sorry to learn that **George Macnoe's** wife, Louise, died last Aug. You have all our sympathy, George. He doubts that he will be able to make it to our 60th. On account of poor eyesight, he is not allowed to drive the car on the highways, making travelling very difficult. We will surely miss you, George. Without your golden voice to lead the way, the Reunions will never be quite the same.

14

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

Walt Addicks promises a good crowd for the spring 14 class dinner to be held at the CC of NY, Tues, May 15th. An interesting clipping from the Hartford, Conn paper recording a luncheon tendered to retired assoc Justice **Abraham P Bordon** of the State Supreme Court by the Cornell School of Law Alumni. Justice Bordon was paid tribute and was presented a gift in recognition of his contributions to the community, the bench and the bar. May we add our congratulations.

A fine letter from **Don Rice** recording his new address 34 Chestnut Ave

Trenton, NJ and further recording his marriage to Mary H Vernon in the Log Chapel of the Transfiguration near the foot of the Grand Teton last fall. His son Don Jr acted as best man. A long honeymoon trip afterwards thru the western states and then to Japan, Republic of China, Hong 'Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii. Welcome back to Trenton. Don plans to attend the spring class dinner in NY.

Roger Stuart Brown has been appointed chmn for our 60th Reunion in 1974. He is already working on it so we will be assured of a fine time. Please anybody else any news? See you at the spring dinner.

16

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

4-6-73 date mailed. Ithaca deadline 4-13-73. Our Birge had operation 2-28. Operation was a success and as of 3-30 MD said he would be OK by May. Here's a get well wish from all '16'ers to our capable secy-treas and thanks to Margaret for her efficient care of our hard-working classmate!

In 1954 **Wally Young** established Wallace Young Foundation Inc to aid students obtain a college education. The Young family gave \$101,569 of the total fund of \$190,424 and helped 166 students thru 463½ years of higher education. When the fund was dissolved last Oct, Cornell rec'd \$38,412. Congratulations Wally and family and other contributors for your generosity to the students and to Cornell.

Murray Shelton and **Marian Van Buren** were married 3-1-73 and are at home Route 1, Black Mountain, NC. They visited brother Otis in Green Valley, Ariz, were entertained by Florence and **Grant Schleicher** and spent several days with Frances and me. It was great having them with us—a real ball! When you meet Marian, you also will love her! They drove from here to Shasta, Calif to close Marian's home and then to Black Mt. All '16er's wish Marian and Murray many happy years together!

Ellen McMaster says that **Don** is progressing and has moved to a nursing home temporarily. "The Brightonian," 1919 Elmwood Ave, Rochester, NY. Don was touched by the thought of '16 for him and asked Ellen to send his warmest greetings and thanks to all of you for your messages. We hope that Don will soon return home! **Harold Belcher** in a recent letter expressed gratitude that Don was improving. Anne & he were Jamaica bound in April.

Mildred and **Geo Morgan** spent Christmas at Sea Island, Ga. "We plant, tend and eat out of a vegetable garden." George has retired—was vp of J E Serrine, consulting and designing engineers in Greenville, SC where he is "taking life easy." **Fay** and **Mort McInerney** spend several weeks in Ft Lauderdale, but Mort is semi-retired and visits office daily. They still love Elmira!

Hank Raymore had many civic responsibilities but has resigned so that he can care for his garden and dogs. Has traveled all over and thinks that Fla is for the crocodiles

Alumni Events

CAA of NY and CWC of NY presented Prof **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38** (photo, below), discussing "The Roots of Alienation" on March 27. Over 350 Cornellians attended the event. Bronfenbrenner's topics included the disappearance of neighborhoods, cutbacks in federal programs, day care, poverty, the correlation between medical care and child development, and adult work alienation.

From March 27 to 29 the College of Human Ecology held a series of lectures and workshops on "The Ecology of Women." Professors from Barnard and Wesleyan, as well as an artist, a state senator, and a Dept of Labor official were among the speakers. Issues covered ranged from "Femininity and Assertion" to Day Care for working mothers. About 300 people participated each of the three days.

On March 31 a university convocation was held in Rochester. A speech by Pres Corson on "Cornell and the New Educational Realities" was the basis for the panel discussion which followed. Funding, Extension education, innovations in instruction, and the educational experience were major areas covered.

Gordon Kidoo '42 accepted an invitation to represent Cornell at the inauguration of the president of Cleveland State U on April 30.

Dr Swee Joo Khoo '57 has been invited to represent Cornell at the installation of the chancellor and the first convocation of the

National U of Malaysia in Kuala Lumpur on June 23.

Dr Douglas W Lewis '59 has accepted an invitation to represent Cornell at the centennial celebrations at the U of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand from May 3 to 7.

Calendar

Wash, DC: Prof **Andrew Schultz '36**, will be the speaker at a luncheon on June 5. Contact **Howard Epstein '58** (301) 654-4141.

Ithaca: Reunion June 6-10.

Ithaca: Alumni U July 15-Aug 11. Contact **Mike McHugh '50** (607) 256-4800.

Rochester: CWC picnic June 6; contact Mrs. **Linda Klineman '62** (716) 244-0222.

Rochester: CMC picnic June 20, Ellison Park; contact **Herbert Johnson '37** (716) 288-9216.

Cincinnati: Prof **James Maas, PhD '66** will speak at the CC's "Camargo Outing" on Aug 21.

Alumni Election

Betsy Foster Andersson '68 and **John J Sullivan '62** are new Ag college alumni vice presidents, elected at the Agricultural Leaders' Forum held at Cornell on March 22.





The Class of 1916 at Delray Beach, Fla. in February.

and wants no part of it. Try Calif! Lillian & **Art Nelson** were in WWI. She a Female Yeoman and Art a Marine Lt. So they married in 11-1919. Oldest son, Art Jr retired as a Marine Col with high Commendations from Pres Nixon.

Jeannie and **Bud Fay**: Cmdr Fay, Naval aviator WWI "was cited for banjo playing & very soft shoe dancing when we entertained the big brass from Wash. They couldn't figure it out & neither could I. I fish a lot and throw them all back as I hate fish. I hate golf too. I made a hole-in-one last year and Lloyds never paid me that 1000 G. As scribe told you in Nov col me and the wife removed from Southport, Conn to Pensacola."

Dorothy & Fred Smith have "lightened up on the outside chores by moving to Crestwood Village near Tom's River on the Jersey Shore." Enjoyed their tour in Ireland, England & Wales, Reunion 6-6 to 10, 1973! Sixteeners 57th! Big Banquet at Statler, Friday, June 8th. Be there!

17

MEN: Donald L Mallory, Horseshoe La., Lakeville, Ct 06039.

A note from **Ted Sprong** informed me of the death of his fellow-Buffalonian **Dave Cownie**. Ted was thoughtful enough to send a press notice to the **ALUMNI NEWS**, thereby saving the editors the time and trouble of verifying the report before publishing it. The clipping stated that Dave was survived by his wife, three sons, and nine grandchildren. Ted laments that there are very few Buffalo seventeneers surviving, five having passed away since our 50th Reunion.

Last year the **Harry Chandlers** of Mountaintide, NJ took their third cruise on the "Sagafjord." This time they crossed the Atlantic to Madeira, thence to Morocco, Malta, the Greek Islands and Athens. They also toured Naples, Capri, the Amalfi Drive, Florence, and Nice, and were thrilled by a bus trip up the French Alps, returning home by way of Spain and Portugal. Although they have no more travel plans at present, they will probably get away on another long cruise before long. They enjoyed Christmas at Williamsburg, and frequently go down to Atlantic City and Maryland. Harry is looking forward to our baby Reunion on May 16.

Harry writes that **Charlie Bunn**, who for many years was a regular attendant at all 1917 affairs, will not be with us at this year's dinner. Due to lameness from arthritis and a heart condition, he just can't get around any more. Harry knows that Charlie

would like a line now and then from some of the CE's.

The fact that you can't keep a good man down has just been demonstrated by **Chester C Hough** of Asheville, NC. One day last year someone pulled the earth out from under him, and in Oct he discovered that he knew nothing from Apr 13 to Oct 3. He could not remember; he could not talk. So "Red" got a dictionary, some light books, and went to work re-educating himself, starting at the second grade level. He is now well on the road to recovery. At present he is staying at a nursing home in Asheville, and sends his best to all at our baby Reunion.

Also living in Asheville is **Fred Merrill**, who keeps fit by long-distance swimming in the YMCA pool, keeping track of his mileage. In this way he has started his second round-trip channel swim, and at the present writing he is within sight of the French Coast. Fred's daughter teaches nursing in a Shreveport, La hospital, her husband serving as a Lt Col flying from Thailand. Three grandchildren, ages 13 to 4, keep Mamma very busy.

In retirement in Wash, DC, Dr **Charles V Morris** does some research work and some traveling, although he has done no touring in the past year and has no definite future travel plans. Doc has two children and four grandchildren.

Stoney Stonebraker lives in retirement in Hollywood, Fl. He is now a widower, his wife having died in 1971. He travels all over the USA, and has a cottage in Vt on Lake Champlain. His son, now 45 years old, has given him two grandchildren.

One of our busiest classmates is **Ben Smith** of Rocky River, O. He designs and builds seed-dispensing feeders that distinguish between birds of various kinds, and completely thwart squirrels! He also designs and builds special tooling for hobbyists who own lathes, does gardening, and hikes several times a week in the Cleveland Metro Park system, clocking five miles a trip. Extensive correspondence with former clients and overseas friends makes him realize that the days are too short to get everything done. Ben has three daughters, one, an MS in geology in New Paltz; one, an MA in English lit in Fairfax, Va; and one a BS in chem e in Saratoga. All are married, and Ben has nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

18

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

It's April 11th and I just realized that if my manuscript for the column isn't in by the 13th there will be no June column. And I wanted so much to tell you eighteneers who weren't on the hill June 6th all about the event which at this writing is shaping up as a fitting climax for a history-making class. More on this in the next issue.

Meanwhile here are some notes about some of the guys from whom we heard before we went to press. **Ellis H Robison** is pres-treas of John L Thompson Sons & Co, Troy. Received an honorary Master of Pharmacy degree from the Mass Coll of Pharmacy at the sesquicentennial celebration of the college. "Roby" is also an honorary alumnus of Union Univ and the Albany Coll of Pharmacy. The citation read: "for your leadership in the field of pharmaceutical wholesaling in a manner that has benefited the profession of pharmacy, and for administration and student aid in pharmacy education." "Roby" is also active in the Class of 1918 55th Reunion Fund raising.

Judge **Elbert F Tuttle** entered a plea early in the beginning of our preparation for the 55th Reunion that he was not only sitting full time, but that the Chief Justice had appointed him chrmn of three separate committees of the Judicial Conference dealing with problems of the courts. As a result, he was away from home approximately half the time. Nevertheless, Tut's keen interest in the 55th Reunion was an additional source of inspiration to Paul Miller and his Reunion cohorts.

Joe Granett sent a letter to the members of the class asking contributions for a special Class of 1918 gift to the Cornell Library for the purchase of original, rare material bearing on Amer history. Joe writes: "in a class which has participated in and survived world wars, depressions as well as good fortune, I feel confident that there are at least 100, probably more, classmates (and their friends) who may be glad to become part of this special project to increase interest in and improve the study of American history."

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

Cornell Fund's latest report (Mar) shows that the Class of 1918 has raised \$413,642. Hurrah! This is, I understand, an all-time high. Among others, our classmates **John Knight** and **Jane Foster** had a large part in it. By the time you read this the naming of a "Class of 1918 Hall" will be a fact. As of early April, the plan was to dedicate the dorm June 8th.

Paul Miller and **Paul Wanser**, following a suggestion from **Joe Granett**, propose that \$25,000 of the extra amount be designated a "Class of 1918 Memorial Fund" and used as an endowment for purchasing unusual and valuable books in Amer lit and history. We're in hearty agreement with this proposal.

The wonderful 55th Reunion will be underway when you get this, but can't be reported until later **ALUMNI NEWS** issues. What can be reported is the Mar 31 Cornell convocation in Rochester. No doubt details are in the News elsewhere, but I'll add that the panel talks by profs Knapp, Maas, Parsons, and White, moderated by Trustee S R Pierce, were well worth our time. **Dorothy Lamont '24** drove in to Rochester, taking **Sara Jackson '15** and myself. Others from the western suburbs included **Arthur Eddy '43** and his wife, and **Mary R Wright '45**.

The affair was held at St John Fisher College, with lunch there, also. At our table were **Sam Guggenheim '15**, **E R Markin '25**, **Claire Cameron Raynor '48** and her husband Paul (Clarkson '45). We had some

lively talk. Watch for Reunion coverage in later issues!

19

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

Sometimes in gleaning the newspapers we come up with little nuggets of information. We learn that Cornell now has two courses on wines, one a course of beverage management for professionals, and the second for social drinkers who want to learn how to distinguish *Chateaufeuf du Pape* from dandelion wine and such like. We further learn that one of the most enthusiastic students in this course is from Glen Ridge, NJ. It surprised us to learn that anyone from Glen Ridge would be interested in low voltage beverages such as wines.

It is amazing how many '19ers have emigrated to Fla, either for year round residence, or for the winter season. In going over cards received recently, we note that the following are in Fla: **Samuel H Nelson, Richard P Toussaint, Frank J Walrath, Edmond N Carples, Chilton A Wright, and Raymond G Ballard.**

Some of the others known to be living in Fla include **William F Andreas Jr, Frank B Bateman, Rev James H Bishop, George E Bullard, John P Corrigan, Daniel L Dargue, Louis W Dawson, Robert E De Pue, Wilbur W Ehrhart, Paul R Eyrich, Dr Abraham Fine, Carley C Gaylor and Samuel S Goldberg.**

Also **Nathan H Hawley, Earle C Hunt, Dr John A Kelk, Henry A Kinchley, John F Lane, Scott B Mason, John P MacBean Jr, Harold F Miller, Harold H Moore, David G Nethercot, Franklin P O'Brien, and Thomas H Ramsay.**

And also **Theodore G Rapp, Paul H Schroeter, Sol H Seidman, Eugene R Smoley, Robert K Story Jr, Carl Von Broock, and Naphtali Weldberg.**

You will note that the second list is carefully alphabetized and middle initials added, all this at no extra cost. If we have missed anyone we offer humble apologies. In the event your name is misspelled, report it to the complaint department and ask for a refund.

We have a great number of travelers among our classmates. Looking over our most recent communications we find some of the active travelers include the **Wallace B Quails, the Gene Leimroths, the Richard Browns, the John H LaWares, and Colonel and Mrs Edwin Higbee.**

An interesting note came in from one of the younger members of our class, namely, **Harlo Beals.** He says: An age 75 is a land mark for all the healthy to shoot for. After you reach it, you look forward to another year and give thanks for the many blessings one has had and the friends that have been made. Am looking forward to making more friends and am willing to do my share to make them.

Bob Collacot said they "stayed put" all last summer but they had a five weeks visit from their daughter and family from England. We hope Bob shows for the spring luncheon. **Charles Schimpff** mentions that he was with the 173rd Aero Squadron of the A E F. Three wars have come and gone since the "war to end all wars." He sends his best regards to all '19ers. **Charles S Thomas**, who was once secy of the Navy, lives in Corona del Mar, Cal. He writes that he is well but it is just too far to come from Calif to attend luncheons.

J Nelson Spaeth hopes everyone is enjoying retirement as he is with golf and fishing. In a personal note to **Mike Hendrie**, he

says: "You will remember me as No 1 Baker Tower 1916-17 across from **Pete Vischer.**"

We received a card from **Herbert L Adams** of Laguna Hills, Cal but no news. Tell us more about what you are doing, Herb. **Henry E Hartman** of Randolph, Mass reports that present condition of health does not permit much traveling. However, he did take a rather extensive trip to Europe last spring. "No news is good news" says **George Gordon** of Jamaica, Vt. However, we know George keeps busy up in the hills.

20

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

When that old nostalgia casts its magic spell,

That yearning for the Campus that you know so well,

Then you know it's June and time to re-une

With classmates and soulmates singing a tune:

"Far Above etc, etc"

Don't act like a loon, you can't start too soon

Fly off to Ithaca, you'll be there by noon! So why not? A goodly number of '20ers will sure be there—and the CRC will welcome old and new members at their quarters in Clara Dickson.

The WWI mini-reunion sponsored by **Mike Hendrie**, pres of '19 and including the classes of '16 thru '20 was held Apr 25 at the Cornell Club of NY successfully drawing a larger crowd than the initial meeting last Oct. Reunion plans were discussed, good fellowship reigned. **Hank Benisch** and **Ray Velsey** were two-thirds of the CRC Jazz Trio—the piano third being held down by **Les Fisher '18.** Their next appearance is scheduled for the CRC reunion in Ithaca. **Prexy Walt Archibald** fresh from world travel and **Ho Ballou** fresh from Fla helped make a creditable showing for '20.

Bill Kuhrt formerly chief deputy dir of Calif's Dept of Ag retired some time ago and now with his wife operates a cattle ranch 50 miles east of Sacramento in the Mother Lode Gold country. Last winter they spent two months in Africa with safaris out of Nairobi and visiting Johannesburg, Swaziland, Addis Ababa and Cairo. Lately Bill's been seen going over his land carefully with the latest electronic detector, which could be the start of the Gold Rush of '73. We hope he finds a million.

Ed Prellwitz still hangs out in Peconic, is busier than ever in retirement, carries his office under his hat, and keeps active in his profession as landscape architect. This month Ed and Eunice will happily celebrate their 50th anniversary in spite of a few arthritic hurdles. He's now a member of the club! Congratulations!

Benisch anyone? Henry admits he still plays his usual form of tennis several times a week—on his feet too. He attended the annual meeting of the U S Lawn Tennis Assn in San Juan, lingered long enough to bring back a healthy tan. (Wonder if he thought to look up **Matt Hettinger?**) Henry as usual will be officiating at the National Tennis Open at Forest Hills in Aug and Sept and with **Dud Nostrand** and **Frank (Pop) Wade** would welcome all classmates who should attend the tournament.

For **Tony Pregler** on the other hand golf is his favorite thing around "Little d" (that's Dallas, Pa). But what keeps him busier than adding his golf score are the visits to and from his 16 grandchildren. How lucky can he be?

Ho Ballou had a fine golf vacation on the

Bellevue Biltmore course in Clearwater, accompanied by wife Teddy. Ho goes back every year because that's the one course where he can break 90. Ho enjoyed most the Cornell luncheon in Sarasota with **Cort Donaldson** officiating. Also seeing **Don Hoagland, K Mayer, Les Townsend** and also **Russ Iler** who has had a hard time of it this year bravely trying to recover from stroke and heart attacks and is confined to a wheel chair. Why not drop a cheery note or card to Russ—8025 Westmoreland Dr, Sarasota, Fla. You'll feel much better if you do!

WOMEN: Mary Donlon Alger, 3024 East 6th St, Tucson, Ariz 85716

Helen Lason Wehrle proudly announces that she has a second little great-granddaughter, "a delightful addition to the family."

Martha Quick, who lives in Detroit, keeps "going with neighborhood activities." She was hoping, when she wrote, to visit her home town, Ithaca, and Caroline, in the spring. I hope she did. **Anita Wolff Gillette**, whose home is in Ithaca, advises that **Dorothea Koch** Post has moved from Bklyn to 562 E Heritage Village, Southbury, Ct. Dorothea wrote this, also.

Mabel Barth Ray has a daughter living in Phoenix, and Mabel escapes the rigors of Binghamton winter by visiting her daughter in sunny Ariz. Last year she followed up with a trip to Hawaii. Because of her heart problem (a coronary in 1971) Mabel has a lift provided to get her on and off planes, so that air travel is feasible for her. She doesn't say how she is, but her travel adventures speak for that, I would say.

Sarah Van Wagenen Ter Bush, writing from Ft Pierce, Fla, where she lives, boasts of the sunny Fla climate. She says she "would love to hear from or see any one of the classmates who might be around these parts." And Sarah, alas, suffers from emphysema, which taxes her heart, so that she no longer can do many of the things she would like to do. Sarah's address is 413 Parkway Dr, Ft Pierce, Fla.

Those of who met, at our 50th Reunion, the husband of **Dorrice Morrow (Glenn R PhD. '21)**, will be saddened to learn of his death. Our sympathy to you, Dorrice. News has just come of the death of **Dorothy Hieber** Terry, at her winter home in Fla. We extend our sympathy to her husband and to her Cornell sisters, **Evelyn Hieber Schnee '18** and **Marjorie Hieber Mann '33.**

What are you doing this summer? Martin and I expect to be at Lake Placid again for much of the summer, and we hope to spend a month or so in the fall in Spain and Portugal.

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

Two recent letters from **Leonard K Elmhirst**, and a beautifully illustrated booklet, "Dartington Hall and its Work," make it possible for us to review some of what Leonard has done since his undergraduate days in the Coll of Agriculture. He was married the second time Dec 9, 1972 to Susanna Isaacs, MD, FRCP. She is in charge of the Psychiatric Clinic for Children, St Mary's Hospital, Paddington. Leonard's first wife was Dorothy Whitney Straight, widow of **Willard Straight '01.** Leonard helped Dorothy in the planning of Willard Straight Hall. In April 1925 Leonard and Dorothy were married and in Sept of the same year they bought Dartington Hall and its estate as the basis of a many-sided enter-

prise, on which they worked together until Dorothy's death in 1968. They started Dartington Hall School in Sept. 1926.

Located near Totnes in Devonshire, Dartington Hall is the largest and most important medieval house in the west of England. It dates from the late 14th century. Although some parts of the house had been occupied almost continuously throughout its entire existence, much of the Hall was in ruins when it was purchased by Leonard and Dorothy Elmhirst.

Dartington Hall School has gained a reputation as one of the outstanding independent progressive schools. Much had been done in earlier years for art and artists and various phases of adult education, but this work was extended and made more formal by starting the Dartington Hall College of Arts in 1961. The gardens of the estate are used for the training of horticulturists; the 2000 acres of woodlands are used for experiments in progressive and economic forestry management; the farms are used for research and training in agriculture and agricultural economics.

Leonard Elmhirst remains chairman of the Trust, actively engaged in all aspects of the work. Many Cornellians have helped him and among these he mentions Prof Louis Roehl, Prof Bill Myers (still going strong), Prof Carl Ladd, (SpAg 38-40) Prof Gus Heuser '15, and Prof George F Warren '35.

Charlie Stotz wrote from Fla that he has recently received a letter from Tokisuke Yokogawa, B Arch, with colored picture showing Yoko, his wife, children and grandchildren.

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

Dorothy Stewart Rowland (Mrs Gordon S) wrote that her husband is much improved and they have been enjoying the mild winter in Conn by doing quite a lot of walking. Dorothy is busy with projects she started in years gone by, such as a large hooked rug. She is also interviewing girls in her area who are applying for admission to Cornell. She finds it very heartening to talk with these girls and very hard to be critical of them. They have a wide variety of prospective careers including law, vet med, decorating, Hebrew studies to become a Rabbi, and engineering.

Margaret Arronet Corbin (Mrs Franklin N, Jr) and her husband drove 5400 miles to Cal to visit their daughter, then to Arizona, N Mex and Texas to visit her husband's cousins. They met a wall of fog in Memphis, Tenn and snow in Chicago but were home in time for Christmas.

Anne McCabe spent a month in Palm Beach where she said May Regan was most hospitable. May entertained Anne and her sister at her beautiful home and showed them the sights of Palm Beach. Martha Martin Dunphy and her husband Ray, took them to their home in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea for an enjoyable visit. Mary Gertrude Brunstetter '19 drove up from Coral Gables to spend several days, so there was a lot of Cornell talk.

Helen Bateman Heath (Mrs Raymond D) wrote that she had gained 20 pounds in retirement. Keep up the good work, Shrimpie, and let us hear from you soon again. Gertrude Hazzard is working part time—book work at Peaceable Hill near Brewster. The proprietors of the business are Henry Howell '25 and Mary Hazzard Howell '28. Early in Jan, Gertrude took a trip to the Holy Land.

Lydia Godfrey Sears (Mrs. Keith) has sold her house and moved into a "peachy" apartment with a view of Trumansburg glen and

creek. The Presby church is next door on one side and the library on the other. Her new address is '65 C E Main St, Trumansburg.

Agnes Fowler is still a consultant dietician in a small hospital in Albany. Also she is chmn of the Presby mission committee. Her grand-nephew expects to graduate from Cornell in June.

Ethel Hinckley Hausman died on Jan 1st in Peterborough, N H. She received her B S degree with our class but she had come to Cornell in 1915 as the bride of Leon A Hausman '14 and received permission to register as a student in botany. Prior to this no married woman had been admitted as an undergraduate. Ethel wrote a guide book on wild flowers. She taught biology under prof James G Needham and nature study under prof Anna Botsford Comstock '86.

22

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

We are now in the middle of April with snow blowing but no real concern for blizzard proportions at the moment. We do have a few brave daffodils showing their heads above ground.

A post-card from Hal Merz tells us that he and Milly had a beautiful week at the Sheraton in Waikiki. While there he talked with Ben Carpenter who lives on Kailua. It won't be possible for Ben to make NYC for our annual '22 dinner but we hope for a visit in the near future.

Ross Anderson writes that he and Priscilla will be touring Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and England so they won't be home in time for the 27th.

Torrey Foster and Marjorie spent some time in Mexico this winter and managed to have drinks with Jose Artigas and Marie Louise in Mexico City. Max Kupfer and Mildred are now residents of W P Beach. Their address is 117-0 Plymouth 5 Century Village.

Wil Rothschild and his wife have just returned from an extended journey through Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece and then to Asia Minor, Istanbul and the Dalmation Coast. John Mayer retired eleven years ago and is now living in Fla at the same address listed in our directory. If you have misplaced your copy just drop your correspondent a note and he may be able to locate another one in the file.

John Pritchard retired in May as research prof of English, Emeritus, U of Oklahoma. He taught 19 yrs before then so his score is 47—a devoted career!

Ben Mesick speaks of meeting Chape and Marian Condit at a Cornell gathering in Tucson on March 13. George and Kay Teare were there too. Your correspondent recalls with great pleasure a similar visit in Tucson over a year ago when Kay and George rolled out the red carpet for Anne and him. Thanks again! Sam Foster is recovering nicely from his second hip replacement. He is now one up on Tommy Thompson and Bill Hill.

George and Milly Brayman wintered again in Ft Lauderdale. They sold the house in Pittsburgh, we understand, and moved into an apartment. They met Chuck Gillespie '19, Ted Crabtree '23, and Stu Richardson '25 during their long stay in Fla.

Lyndon Peer now lives at 1200 So Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton since his retirement from the practice of plastic surgery. Doc established a dept in St Barnabas Hosp, Newark, NJ in 1936. There were 36 plastic surgeons graduated from there. One of the graduates, Dr Shagoli, is now the Minister of Health in

Iran. He persuaded the Shah of Persia (Iran) to establish the death-penalty for hard-drug pushers, free drugs for the incurables and special treatment for those who can be cured. Some of Lyndon's graduates established the Lyndon A Peer Plastic Surgical Soc. This is within the large Amer Soc of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. Doc's daughter is a general editor with *Newsweek* in NYC. He says he enjoys retirement, has many things to do and nice people with whom to do them.

WOMEN: Bertha H Funnell, 1831 Kirby Rd, McLean, Va 22101

A renewed acquaintance via the mails between this reporter and Hedwig Boyer Sloan resulted from a pre-Reunion note a year ago. Hedwig lived in Westport, Ct for many years where she edited the *Westport Town Crier*, was a member of the School Bd and was "the first woman selectman." After the death of her son in 1960 and her husband in 1964, she moved to Lubbock, Tex to be near her daughter and grandchildren. Here she has been involved in community affairs. During the past concert season, she was treas of the Guild of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Now retired from full time work on the staff at Colonial Williamsburg, Mildred Rowe Holmes has also cut down on her lecture tours. This leaves more time to visit son Arthur Gardiner and family in Cookeville, Tenn where he is on the faculty of Tennessee Tech Coll and son Joe who is a student at North Tex Sta Univ. When in Tex, "Mit," already an authority on colonial gardens, studies what she terms "foreign" materials of the desert.

Our sympathy goes to Josephine Catlin Jackson whose husband John died last Oct. She then took over the supervision of their two large farms at Montour Falls—tasks unfamiliar to her. Recently, she took her daughter Joyce and granddaughter Janet Wallace to Fla for two weeks. The Wallace family lives in RI where their son is a student at the U.

Alice Weber, MD (Mrs Robert MacKenna) is still practicing medicine in NC. She has a son who is a civil engineer and two grandchildren.

Corinne Lasater Elliott (Mrs Estes) continues with stock farming in Pauls Valley, Okla but has had to face increased difficulties due to severe weather and the scarcity of good farm labor. She still rides the range daily and enjoys it.

Roberta Wallace Lord writes that she serves on the bd of dir of an "internationally active organization." Here she feels that her long experience and mature viewpoint enable her to be especially useful. Because she is sensitive to the tendency in our culture to question the competence of anyone in middle years, despite talent and experience, she wishes that all communications from the Cornell Alumni House would stop putting "Class of '22" on the envelope. If there are others who feel strongly about this they might make their views known to the Alumni office.

23

MEN: Albert E Conradis, 564 Sutton Pl, Longboat Key, Sarasota, Fla 33577

Hope you sent Charlie Brayton your intention to attend the Reunion and that we will see you there (this was written the first part of April). Charlie received about 100 favorable replies as of early March. News of the Reunion will be in the Sept issue; July items must be sent to Ithaca by middle May and there will be no Aug issue.

**“ It is this
combination of
fine competition
and emphasis
on scholarship
that has made
Ivy competition
a matter of pride
for all of us. ”**

*—President John G. Kemeny
of Dartmouth, between the halves
of the Harvard-Dartmouth football
game, Boston, October 28, 1972.*

Unless he happens to be paying its tuition bills for one of his children, the average alumnus' main contact with his old school is following the progress of its athletic teams. With the colleges of the Ivy League, athletic prowess is not always the strongest of their strengths. Nevertheless, the typical Ivy Leaguer roots and participates in his team's fortunes with uncommon zeal (though if he is wise, he does not bet); he follows the Blue, or the Crimson, or the Orange and Black relentlessly, as though he himself were there on the field, whether he was ever a college athlete or not.

With these truths self-evident—and in the knowledge that a disproportionately large number of Ivy League alumni inhabit metropolitan New York and its suburbs—Newsweek Magazine sponsored the Ivy League Football Game of the Week on New York radio (WQXR-AM) during the 1972 season.

Get on the ball



Quote Newsweek

With its focus on the Ivy League, Newsweek Magazine's coverage of the sport is unparalleled. The magazine's coverage of the Ivy League is unparalleled. The magazine's coverage of the Ivy League is unparalleled. The magazine's coverage of the Ivy League is unparalleled.

The play-by-play and color parts of the broadcasts were handled by veterans Jack Laflin (Princeton '43) and Pat Hemon (Wisconsin '50) in a capable and literate manner as befits the Ivy League.

But the commercials were something entirely new. Newsweek chose to turn over most of its time (more than 100 minutes) to the eight Ivy League colleges to talk about themselves: their goals, endeavors, triumphs, needs, problems—or whatever else they wanted to say on the air to their own alumni, prospective students, friends and prospective friends in the New York metropolitan area.

Though not exactly the textbook way to use commercial radio, it was not an entirely unselfish act. For Newsweek felt that in a very real sense the problems of responsible journalism resemble those of responsible education—that among the many points of identity between the two are, simply, a common effort to get at the truth from divergent, or even conflicting, sources—and having done so, present conclusions in a coherent and unbiased manner.

From that point of view, what the colleges had to say about themselves also constituted a season-long commercial for Newsweek, addressed to the same kind of people whom Newsweek numbers, and hopes to increase, among its readers—articulate and affluent of mind and purse.

As all know who have enjoyed, or suffered through, Ivy League games that on paper should have gone the other way—Ivy League football *really is* different. The play on many hallowed fields during the '72 season demonstrated once again, and beyond all doubt, that

this is so. And the messages from the colleges showed, among many other things, *why* it is so.

These mentioned (among a hundred other topics) the genesis of the Ivy League in 1954; Ivy League recruiting (expertly and gracefully explained by Dr. Chase Peterson of Harvard) with its unique lack of the leverage of the athletic scholarship or the well-worn major in Phys Ed; the 13 varsity sports for girls at Cornell; the extraordinary loyalty of Brown alumni, win-or-lose; the first Ivy League game ever played (Yale-Columbia, 1872); Grantland Rice's all-time All-America backfield from a single college (Columbia: Morley, Koppisch, Weeks, Luckman); the Kiewit Computation Center at Dartmouth; Princeton's semester-in-the-city program and AB thesis requirements, both very tough; "Football Harvard-style"; the University of Pennsylvania and the winningest current athletic record in the Ivy League; the women's crew at Yale, which practices at 6:30 in the morning; what an Ivy League education meant to a famous modern novelist, and to one of the greatest pro football players of all time . . .

Four College Presidents,

two athletic directors and two distinguished alumni also discussed their colleges at greater length at half-time:

President Donald Hornig of Brown; President William McGill of Columbia; Jon Anderson, Director of Athletics at Cornell; President John Kemeny of Dartmouth; Editor and Board Chairman of Newsweek Osborn Elliott, for Harvard; Michael Burke, Part-owner of the New York Yankees, for Penn; President William Bowen of Princeton; DeLaney Kiphuth, Director of Athletics at Yale.

The essential theme of their talks was the status of sport in an atmosphere where scholarship comes first. In their words:



"An urban campus has all of the tensions of the city, but it also has all the advantages of the city's cultural life. These young fellows have to finish their classes at 4 in the afternoon, get into a bus, come

up here and practice until dark . . . Physical sport is a contribution to the people we work with, but a Columbia athlete is a scholar first and an athlete second. Archie Roberts, a great Columbia quarterback, is a physician in Cleveland. Instead of negotiating a deal [with the Cleveland Browns] for a house and a car, he negotiated an arrangement whereby he could go to professional school."

President McGill, Columbia



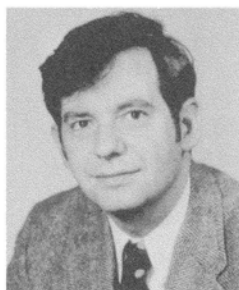
"At Cornell, a wide range of opportunities, 22 intercollegiate sports, and an intramural program that emphasizes carry-over kinds of sports such as skiing and golf. Intercollegiate opportunities for women is, I think, probably the fastest growing area of activity we have..."

Jon Anderson, Cornell



"Their offenses and defenses are much more sophisticated than they were in our day— and the kids play just as hard. Whether they have long hair or beards or whatever, their guts are still the same and they go at it full blast. They're not constricted or confined to certain moulds. Their values are just as good or even better. I think the human spirit doesn't really thrive under regimentation."

Michael Burke, Penn



"Although we are primarily an academic institution, we recognize that education involves much more than academic instruction. Through athletics, we extend and enrich the opportunities for learning and self-expression available on our campus by enabling individuals to learn important things about themselves and about others. And many of us have a good deal of fun in the process."

President Bowen, Princeton



"The spirit of Ivy competition maintains a spirit of amateurism, a first responsibility to education. Dartmouth has had unusual success with its football teams, but

[listeners] may not know that some of the stars of these very same teams were among the best students in the college.'

President Kemeny, Dartmouth



"Our primary goal is to educate young men and women to play a useful role in life. Along with that is the full development of the individual—that old-fashioned word 'character.' I think that

people get something very positive by participating with other people in team sports; from being put into situations where they have to get from themselves, in a competitive situation, the absolute maximum that they are capable of."

President Hornig, Brown



[On Yale's senior quarterback taking law board exams the morning of the game]

"A great boy and a very fine scholar. He has to give himself the best possible chance to be ad-

mitted at the law school of his choice . . . Within the next three years we will go into some variety in our outside opponents, make them attractive and in some cases perhaps of some intersectional interest. Also—women should have the same opportunity in athletics as men."

DeLaney Kiphuth, Yale



As one Ivy Leaguer to another...

I refuse to believe that my title of Editor and Chairman of the Board of Newsweek had anything to do with my being asked to deliver the half-time remarks for Harvard during Newsweek's 1972 Ivy League football series. (Both my Harvard and Newsweek colleagues are far too independent for that.) The double job does, however, put me in a unique position to explain Newsweek's special interest in sponsoring such a project.

First, it seems to me that these great old colleges which started many of us off in life, and responsible journals such as Newsweek, are on the same side of the fence in many ways. Both are after the truth, objectively and without favor, as closely as it can be found. The "Veritas" of the college escutcheon is a lot more than a sentiment.

I think the analogy also applies to Ivy League athletic competition. There is a similar need to remain keen, limber and tough, and be able to keep your eye on the clock when you have to. It may well be that good journalism, like a game well played, leaves behind a record as memorable as the legendary accomplishments of any athletic immortal you care to name.

And finally, as a senior business official of the magazine, I was obviously impressed by the kind of audience we had a chance to reach with these broadcasts—people important to us far beyond their numbers in terms of business and professional influence as well as editorial preference.

As I noted on the air on November 25th, Newsweek will be out there sponsoring the Ivy League football broadcasts again in 1973; and I hope you will be out there listening.

OSBORN ELLIOTT

Newsweek

The Dec issue had extracts of a letter from **Walt Flumerfelt** about his son-in-law Col David Winn, a prisoner in Hanoi since 1968, and the scholastic record of the Col's son, David. On TV Mar 15 there were pictures of the Col leaving the plane at Clark Air Base and giving a short talk of gratitude for his release. '23 rejoices with you, **Walt** and **Helen (Loring '23)** and with the Col's family. We understand that he has been promoted to Br-Gen since his return.

Larry Orton writes from the big city that he continues to recommend retirement and has few if any complaints; says that he and **Evelyn (Folks '23)** are heading west to see what the dry country has to offer as relief from the east coast damp and smog. **Gerald Dennis** writes from W Falmouth, Mass: "After spending many summers on Cape Cod, we are now trying it out for the winter. Retired from business about ten years ago."

Ward Ackerson, Brightwaters, states that this year he will be entering his 50th year as an active realtor dealing exclusively in Suffolk County properties with his son Bartlett. "I hope to make the 50th Reunion without benefit of earphone, cane or wig," is a direct quote from Ward.

Matt Pugsley retired from the Army for physical disability resulting from wounds and injuries incurred in WWII. He and Mrs Pugsley live in Portal, Ariz, "a beautiful but isolated community in the Chiricahua Mts in SE Ariz." The nearest public transportation is 65 miles away. The southwestern research station of the Amer Museum of Natural Hist is located there because there are five different life zones within a distance of 25 miles; from Rodeo, NM elev about 3900 ft to Fly Peak elev just short of 10,000 ft.

Nels Schaenen writes: "This has been a great 'fun year.' Retired completely on Jan 1; spent first three months in Fla with daily tennis and swimming; went out to Montana in June; then on to Ore to visit with **Huck Bosworth** and wife; then to Alaska for a couple of weeks. In July attended Cornell Alumni U with **Ken Paine**; then spent Sept in Europe, then back to Fla for the winter. Both wife and I am in excellent health." No wonder 1972 was a fun year for you two, Nels.

Doug Jones writes from Woodstock, Conn that he lost his wonderful wife and companion in July of last year. The class sympathizes with you in your great loss, Doug. **Horace Bird** of Medina expects to attend the Reunion; so do **Don McDougall**, **Ken Fitts** and **Bill Davies**. **David Patterson** is now living in Norristown, Pa. He is retired but still has a part time job playing the piano for the Phila Central YMCA.

Word just received from his wife that **W Glenn Robens DVM** died in Poland, NY in Feb of this year. **Stan** and **Wilma Perez** and **Ken** and **Vera Spear** have visited Winnie and me in our Fla home recently, and **Rod** and **Dorothy Eaton** have also been here. **Percy Winch** has been retired eight years; he lives at N Plainfield and spends Jan, Feb, and March of each winter at Ft Lauderdale and Mrs Winch and he enjoy cocktails and bridge with **Dewey** and **Ruth Hagen**.

Wy Weiss writes that he is still active in his business and has been taking periodic trips to Aruba and the Barbados. "My family of two daughters and their husbands plus four grandchildren give me plenty of pleasure and inspire me, to keep going," he writes.

Mickey White writes from Baltimore that he has been in the hospital. Very sorry to hear that, Mickey. He says that a case history is always taken there and that one

question asked was when he first noticed anything wrong. He replied, when he couldn't float! "After all", Mickey explained, "the water at St. Croix is so salty a lead pipe will almost float." Then I explained I didn't have enough air in my lungs and was short of breath, so the story got around among the hospital staff that a damn lowly engineer who makes like a hydrometer, jumps in salt water, comes up with a specific gravity diagnosis and the doctors couldn't figure it out until they took a lot of X-rays."

Dr Irving Graef writes that after being in practice for 50 years he has acquired a partner to make the next 50 easier and has also acquired a grandchild. His chief avocations are tennis and promoting scholarship opportunities for minority students accepted in Med School; he also serves as secy-treas to Nat Med Fellowship and vp of Amer Council for Emigres in the Professions.

Dr Chas Kadison now resides in Miami Beach "where we find life very pleasant." **Jack Ford** writes from Montgomery, Ala that "All is well." **Al Muller** lives in Gainesville, Fla and has spent 37 years in Agr Ed work overseas. He left last Jan for Honduras to become dir of the Panamerican School of Agr.

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

Hildegarde Payer Buffington (Mrs Ralph M) 1845 Bougainvillea St, Sarasota, Fla, has done some more interesting travelling since we reported her escapades two years ago. Early that year she went on a three-months' round-the-world cruise on the Norwegian flagship "Sagafjord," her second time around. That summer she suddenly became an invalid for more than a year, due to a mysterious condition in her leg that caused excruciating pain with the slightest exertion. Not to be daunted by this trouble, "which left last Oct as mysteriously as it came", she managed to make her fifth journey to Africa in Mar of this year. She went on a "conservation safari" with the East Africa Wild Life Society. The great animal migration across the Serengeti Plains was the highlight. The party camped (deluxe) throughout the trip. "Much to my amazement," she wrote, "I loved it. Never thought I could do it, as I do have arthritis badly enuf to warrant carrying a cane. Am hoping I can live long enuf to go on another safari like this next year."

Mary Snyder Foscue (Mrs Augustus L) 7 Knolls La, Manhasset, and her husband are following a pattern familiar to most of us whose families have grown up. "We have spent considerable time looking for a smaller place, possibly in an adult community. Just returned from a month in Fla."

Amy Clough Lane (Mrs Ernest) 524 58th St, Sarasota, Fla, reports, "In 1948 we moved to Sarasota, where we enjoy our house, garden and climate. Quite a number of Cornellians have settled here and there is a good Cornell Club now."

24

MEN: Silas W Pickering II, 111 Park Ave, New York City 10028

From far West last fall comes a newsy note from **Walt Welti**, excerpts from which are quoted below: "We are tremendously rewarded with four of the finest children ever born, and each is married to a spouse to be proud of. Our oldest son, Bob (now 46) born in Ithaca in April of my second year of Law, has his own thriving advertising business. The younger son, Walter D is moving up with IBM. We also have two daughters. You were long ago informed

about the one who was Mrs America of 1967. The other is a fine wife and mother of seven brilliant children. All four families are far more thriving and progressive than I ever was, and are highly esteemed in their communities."

Our old friend **Henry (Cotton) Givan** writes as follows, "Purchased a Beach Villa on Hilton Head Island, SC last year, and so spend as much time as possible when its not rented. Have been there all seasons and the climate suits us. My wife and I will probably settle there in a couple of years, build a house and stay for good."

On Sept 24th (Hal) **Harold E Deuel**, our Slingerlands native wrote that his son Dave is with the intl banking div of Amer Express in Copenhagen and Hal and Loraine visited him and his family last summer. They came back on a Norwegian Amer Line freighter. He says "it was not as exciting as sailing but a most pleasant trip."

A brief note from **Al Pirnie** tells us he had lunch with **Harvey Gerry** in Paris last summer and to nobody's surprise extolled Harvey as "the real leader of the American colony there."

Just to prove the frailty of my mind and our communications, a later (by one year) note from Hal Deuel (9/29/73) said he and his wife planned to sail on the QE 2 on Oct 7 for England and Holland to celebrate their 40th anniv and see their son and his family in Amsterdam.

On Sept. 26, 1972 **Fred Wood** had a note from **Charles N Strong** which we quote verbatim: "Dear Fred, Just arrived back in Sarasota after 6000 mile auto trip all over Eastern US and Northern Ontario and Quebec to escape hot weather down here. Took Polar Bear Express to Hudson Bay Area. First stop back in US was Cos Cob with Jack Norton (Tufts '27) and his wife **Lydia (Kitt) '29** whom I believe you know as they live on Carriage Rd. Stopped one day at CC NY but couldn't stick around until 1924 class luncheon as I wanted to get on to Wash DC and Fla."

Charley recently retired from US Dept of State after six years in Thailand, Costa Rica and Wash, DC. He had previously lived for sixteen years in Peru and Chile.

WOMEN: Vera Dobert Spear, Box 91, Lyndon, Vt 05849

The responses to the dues and news statements have almost overwhelmed me, but I like it that way. Keep the news coming—your contributions will keep this column going until we meet again.

And, when we meet again, we will not only have a memorable Reunion, but everything will be in keeping with our 50th! For Florence Daly is our Reunion chrnm. How lucky can 1924 women be? Particularly since Florence writes she is so busy, she doesn't have any time at all. No wonder! Her 1972-1973 commitments include: pres of Episcopal Church Women of Trinity Church, New Rochelle, Bulletin Editor of the NY Section of the Soc of Women Engineers, as well as assembling biographical material for the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester. During Nov and Dec 1972, she exhibited water colors in the new extended care wing of New Rochelle Hospital Med Center. 'Tis said, if you want a job well done, get a busy person.

This issue may not be the time to read about "snow birds" who left home to escape the winter weather. Then, again, it could be; for about now spring has become summer—a cooling thought might be welcome. Your correspondent was one of them, only to be snow/motel bound for five nights in South Carolina, waiting for the sunshine to melt twenty-one inches of that white stuff.

As a result, missed seeing **Hortense Black Pratt** and **Schuyler B AB'25** also **Mary Schmidt** Switzer who were spending the winter months in Clearwater, Fla. Mary planned to go on to Tex before returning noth. Hortense wrote "we are still living in the house in Wayland where Schuyler was born!" Wonder if they have an attic?

We did check in on **Mary Casey** who was spending three months in Deerfield Bea, Fla, and **Florence Conner** Sullivan who was sharing Mary's apartment for two months. Also, a brief stop at Long Boat Key to say hello to **Albert E Conradis AB'23**, and, in Vero Bea, we helped **James E Davis BS'24**, MFA'26 harvest some oranges in his yard.

Ruth A Oviatt wrote that **Elsie Smith** Van Hoven and husband stopped in Arlington, Va on their way to Fla on the auto train. Did you make it north via train? **Margaret Aeshback** Combs and husband prefer Ariz for the winter months to escape the snow and ice of southwestern Colorado.

25

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

Cecil R (Tip) Roseberry, Albany, former *Times-Union* staffer, an authority on the early days of flying, has written a book, *Glenn Curtiss: Pioneer of Flight*. He also gave a talk in Jan at the Albany County Historical Assn meeting at the Ten Broeck Mansion in Albany about Glenn Curtiss' notable flight on Oct 29, 1910 from Albany to NYC. The flight won a \$10,000 prize offered by the *N Y World*. Although a simple flight today, Curtiss had to surmount mahy difficulties, which are fully described by our classmate.

Fred E Vetz, Teaneck, NJ, after 40 years with Borden, Inc, is still involved as a dairy and food consultant on a limited basis. His comment was that "this effort, happily, keeps me in touch with the Food Sciences Dept at the College of Agr, which is one of the nice things I do for myself."

James C Warden, La Vale, Md, spends his winters in the San Francisco area with his two daughters. One has two married sons, and the other has four children 5 to 12 years old. **E William (Tommy) Thomas Jr**, So Laguna, Cal, last year wrote that at a dinner given March 24, 1972 by the Cornell Club of So Cal for the Cornell baseball team, which competed in the '72 NCAA tournament at Riverside, he was honored to sit at the speakers' table.

Henry S (Bub) Wade, Pauma Valley, Cal, about 32 miles from San Diego, plays golf regularly with **June Carey '27** and enjoys the climate in southern California. The golf courses in the San Diego area, as I recall, are both excellent and beautiful, particularly along the ocean. However, if you hit a ball into one of the canyons, don't bother to look for it because (1) it's a tough climb out, (2) as the signs indicate there are snakes in these canyons, and (3) you will never find your ball anyway!

26

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

Hank Russell, our 1928 Olympic gold medal winner in the 400 meter relay and 1926 IC4A 100 and 220 yard champion (220 in 1925 also), once again has hit the spotlight this time in the Centennial edition of *Ches-ter County's Daily Local News* under the banner headline "SPORTS: THE STARS AND THE TEAMS, Gold medal results, RUSSELL BAGS DRILL". Pictures of

Hank, now and then, illustrate the well written story, the first paragraph of which reads "It's funny how some people end up doing things they never dreamed they would. Take Hank Russell of 6 Stanton Ave, West Chester (Pa) for instance. Hank liked to run. But he didn't like compulsory (ROTC) drill practice at Cornell. So he went out for track to be excused from drill, provided he made the team. He did."

The first and highest honor of the Amer Soc of Mechanical Engineers was conferred upon Dr **Walter Ramberg**, Fellow ASME, during the society's winter annual meeting. His citation read "for outstanding contributions in the extension of knowledge of theory of thin plates, theory of propeller vibration, strength of aircraft structures, theory of elastic stability, and static and dynamic strength of materials." Walt, now retired, spent his research career of twenty-eight years at the Nat Bur of Standards in the mechanics div which he headed from 1947 through 1959. He enjoyed a second career in the US diplomatic svce. For ten years after he left the bureau in 1959 he served as scientific attache at the Amer Embassy in Rome where he promoted understanding and cooperation in science and technology. For this service he received the "Superior Honor Award" from the US State Dept and the "Honor of Merit from the Rep of Italy." Among his other honors are the Achievement Award from the Wash Academy of Sciences in 1942 and the Templin Award from the Amer Soc for Test and Materials in 1957. Heartiest congratulations to you, Walt!

A Feb postcard from **Lee Fraser** reported that he was again off on one of his numerous travels. Said Lee, "Tahiti, Bora-Bora and New Zealand vie for top honors on the So Pacific tour; Fiji is only interesting, Sydney is the finest large port I have ever seen, Canberra is very clean and beautiful while Melbourne is industrial. We continue to Pago-Pago, Apia, Honolulu and Los Angeles. Best wishes."

Dr **Joseph B Engle** of Short Hills, NJ pens "I established the Summit Dog and Cat Hospital in Summit, NJ Mar 1927. We have been celebrating our 45th anniversary this year. Over the years the hospital has been enlarged and modernized to keep in step with modern canine veterinary med. The hospital is well established as part of the community to serve the pet owners of this area. I am very fortunate to have a fine group of young dedicated vets associated with me on the staff, namely, Dr **William P Darrow**, Cornell '50, who came with me right after graduation and is now director; Dr **James M Dorney**, Cornell '64; Dr **Ylan K Kealoha**, Auburn, (Ala) '70), and Dr **George A Franklin** (Pennsylvania '71). I occupy myself working as consultant half days with three months vacation. My wife, Mariorie, and I spend one month to six weeks in Fla each winter. The rest of the time we travel or just relax at 16 Fairfield Terr, Short Hills. Our daughter, Dr **Claire G Engle**, Cornell BS '53 and Rutgers PHD '67, lives nearby. She is now manager of virology research at Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical Co of Summit."

WOMEN: Grace McBride VanWirt, 49 Fort Amherst Rd, Glens Falls, NY 12801

Billie Muller Sexton writes, "Thought it was about time I let the gals of '26 know I am no longer Billie Muller Sexton, but now am Mrs Carlton S Morse. Our home will still be in Weston, Mass, but at present we are enroute to Hawaii on *SS Oronsay*. We will also visit by air Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore and Bali, then back to SS and on to Tahiti. Hope to see you all at our next

Reunion."

Virginia Smith Sullivan reports that she is secy to the faculty in the Fairport, NY Senior HS. She is one of the geographically lucky ones who enjoy **Alice Medway** Cowdery's annual '26 luncheon in Pittsford.

Helen English Syme and her sister, **Mary English** Darden '24, are on an Alumni Flight Abroad trip to India, Nepal and Iran. Helen is still pursuing the hobby of tray painting (winter only.) Summer sees her on the golf course. She is also "somewhat busy" with her four grandchildren.

Pauline Hall Sherwood is very active in the Federated Garden Clubs Assn. She says: "I am a master judge of flower shows and lecture to garden clubs on flower arrangement. My favorite topic for lectures is *From Trash to Treasures*. I also make and sell shadow boxes, (made from honey boxes) inside of which are miniature flower arrangements. In addition to all of this activity, Pauline owns a little antique shop which is located in a restored cooling house in her home. One hundred years ago the pans of milk were set there for the cream to rise.

Nitza Schmidt sends this note of appeal. "Dear ladies of '26. Many thanks to you who have loyally paid class dues (\$7.00). Please let us hear soon from those who have just forgotten to send a check." Remember the bonus of a year's subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. Nitza's address is: 209 Fall Creek Dr, Ithaca.

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

March 31, 1973, the CC of Rochester together with the Rochester Century II committee headed by **Robert Sproull '40**, pres of the U of Rochester and **George Martin '45**, brought a Cornell convocation to Johns Fisher College (our generous host). The subject was our great Univ in its capacity to serve NY State under the Morrill Act and its alumni and our country as a private institution.

Heading the distinguished team of speakers from Cornell were Pres Dale Corson; Dean David Knapp, NY Sta Coll of Human Ecology; Prof **James Maas**, dir, Center for the Improvement of Undergrad Ed; Dean **Kermit Parsons**, Architecture; and Prof Shirley White, dir, Coop Ext, NY Sta Coll of Agriculture. To complete the team, it was quarterbacked excellently by **Sam Pierce '44**, Trustee, Gen Counsel, US Treas Dept and partner of Battle, Fowler, Stokes and Kheel, attys, NYC. We highly recommend to other Cornell Clubs this prize winning team to bring you up to date.

A gracious letter from Mrs **Thomas Swart** (Janet), wishes to thank all 27ers and friends who contributed to the Tom Swart memorial Glee Club Fund. Over five hundred dollars have been contributed, to date. (Great!)

The **Raymond Angles**, Dingmans Ferry, Pa, enjoyed a pleasant stay in their Fla retreat from Nov to May. Upon returning to their 120 acre family homestead farm they received notice that it may become a part of the Del Water Gap Natl Rec Area and Tochs' Island Dam water shed.

Otto Starke Jr, Ludington, Mich, retired last Dec. He extends a warm welcome to his classmate friends to besiege him for golfing, fishing and hunting in this bounteous area or just drop in for a nice visit.

Simon Rosenzweig wrote **Jess Van Law** for the address of **Duncan McKinley** and was surprised to learn that Duncan lives in Scotland where Simon's recent trip took him right by his door, with great regret.

Maxwell Brane, Wexford, Pa, Box 158

RD 4, together with wife, **Hazel Merrill '26** enjoyed a fine trip to Labrador, then drove to the West Coast for a Pacific tour, landing in Melbourne, Australia to spend a delightful Christmas holiday, after which they drove across Alaska during the thaws to complete a fabulous adventure.

Charles Bowman, 604 Main St, Wilbraham, Mass, together with wife, enjoyed 22 days in England last spring with hq in London. They were delighted with a two weeks tour of southern England, then returned to the States where they continued their tour of New England and Del area where they found much the same charm in our American countryside. Their Cornell son is in San Francisco and their daughter also a Cornellian is in Columbus, O.

Harry Dryden 3520 Elderberry Dr So, Salem Ore, claims to be the oldest member of '27. He was born the same year as **Ralph Munns** but on Feb 10. Neither one gave me the year of birth. I guess 1902?

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

Anne Bendon Smith reports happily that she has a new granddaughter—her fifth grandchild. Anne took a trip to England and Scotland last summer solo. "I'm not tour material. I like to make my own rules and take my own time. Enjoyed it tremendously, but it was a cold summer. However, the people were wonderful."

On April 1, **Frances Bourne** Taft returned home after a winter in Fla. She went to Greece alone last fall and is looking forward to Russia and the eastern countries this year. With three trips previous to her husband's death, she has become an enthusiastic traveler and wonders if anyone else is alone and would like to join her.

Harriette Brandes Beyea wrote alluringly of the home site she and George selected in Sonoita, Ariz: "Our home sits on a plateau 4800 feet high, and surrounded by mountains on all four sides. Over one mountain we see sunrises that stop your breath for sheer beauty; and over the one directly opposite our sunsets are something unbelievable! The air is crystal clear and at night you think you can touch the stars."

Agnes (Coppie) Collier Short's news of herself is brief. She says she has the same job, the same extracurricular activities, and the same busy life as ever. **Verne Pye** Emslie has moved and lives two miles outside of Barre, Vt, on the way to Montpelier. Her new address is M R #1, Barre. She spends a lot of time visiting her three daughters and five grandchildren and in her Feb note she said, "My next maneuver is to visit my California daughter."

Edith Horton was delighted to have **Mary Dorr** visit her one afternoon last June, and to hear all about Reunion from her. **Lilla Richman** Lodge and her daughter **Anne** are enjoying their new home in Burlingame, Cal, and Lilla is happy to say that another daughter, **Janie**, lives just a block away.

Katharine Saul Edmunds and Stetson visited their new granddaughter, **Susan Carpenter Sharp**, in Columbia, Mo, last winter. Susan, born November 9, brings their total number of grandchildren up to seven. After more than thirty years of hospital dietetics and, more recently, of social service work, **Grace Schenk** Steinhilber retired last July. "See the US entirely by auto is my wish," Grace says, "thereby excluding Hawaii and Alaska."

Dot Smith Porter and Don flew to Denver at Christmas time to be with their daughter **Judy** and her husband. They also had the pleasure, in Feb, of spending some time with **Hedgie Wright** Decker and her sister **Barbara** at New Port Richey, Fla.

Katherine (Cappy) Tully continues to do volunteer work with the black community in Englewood, N J, which, she says, represents a rather sizeable percentage of the population of the city. However she expects to take time out to return to Europe, "this time with emphasis on la belle France," Cappy says.

Veora Tyrrell Lewis wrote: "Son Douglas, on his sabbatical from the U of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand, brought his family to the USA for eight months in 1972, giving the grandparents plenty of opportunity to thoroughly spoil two charming granddaughters, aged six and eight. A wonderful summer."

News from **Meta Ungerer Zimmerman**: "Dividing our time between Fremont, Neb, and Estes Park, Colo, gives us a change of pace and more opportunities for creative living. In Fremont, we enjoy relatives, friends, riding our horse 'Zephyr,' and helping Midland Coll, church, and community. In Estes, we have fellowship with our son Dave and his family, and new friends, more outdoor activities, and ever-changing scenes of lake, wildlife, mountains, and sky."

I'm feeling a little pang because it's Reunion month, but not our year—our 45th was so enjoyable!

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

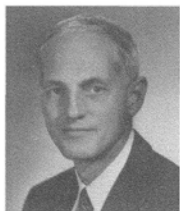
Word comes from **Dr James S Mansfield** (photo) that he plans to attend our 45th Reunion and then in Aug join the legion of retired classmates as dir

Harvard Business School Health Svce. **Jim's** meritorious career began after he received his MD from Harvard Med School in 1932, and has his internship and asst residency at NY Hosp, 1932-35.

After 3 more years of research in NYC, he began the practice of internal medicine in Boston City Hosp, where he is now listed as a consulting physician. **Jim** has been on the staff of the NE Deaconess Hosp since 1940, and for a time was with the NE Baptist and Faulkner Hospitals. For many years he was a part-time physician with the Harvard U Health Svcs, joining them full-time in 1957, under Dr Dana L Farnsworth, and becoming dir of the Business School Health Service in 1965. For many years he was active in the Boy Scouts, being on the exec bd of Norumbega Council, and its chmn for health and safety. **Jim** was awarded the Silver Beaver. He also served on the board of the Newton HS PTA, and was pres in 1965-66. He lives with his wife in Newtonville. His 3 sons have graduated from Harvard, and son **Fred** is now attending Harvard Med School, on the MIT-Harvard Medical program. They have a summer cottage in Jaffrey Center, NH.

John S Wise writes from his new address, 202-10 Anglers Cove, Stuart, Fla, "sold Black Duck Farm in Md last Sept and moved to Fla. Have a beautiful condominium on the water. No grass to cut, no snow to shovel, but do miss my labrador and pointer and the good Chesapeake duck and quail shooting. My 3 children are married, 3 grandchildren and everybody prosperous and self-supporting, great feeling! My best to '28." Thanks, Jack.

From sunny Ariz comes word from **Gilbert B Hart** that he expects to be in Ithaca for our Reunion "The Good Lord be willing!" Jack reports "The Cornell Club of



Tucson hold monthly meetings (luncheon) during the winter months down at the Student Union. There are 252 Alumni here in Tucson. We have experienced a rather cool and windy winter but all the spring flowers are in full bloom and our temperatures are low 70's-low 50's at night. 1.6" of rain since 1/1/73." When your correspondent was in Tempe in March it rained for 3 days. How come, Gil?

H Sol Clark, our judge from Savannah, Ga, just keeps right on rolling along. Following his appointment as judge of the Court of Appeals last Jan by Gov Carter, he was continued in office for a 6 year term in a general election. Congratulations, Sol.

Your correspondent was recently appointed chairman of the US Travel Data Center Fund to support the development of travel and recreation data of broad national interest.

I'll see you on the hill at our 45th Reunion.

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

Hazel Mercer, Reunion chairman, is commuting back and forth between her home in Manchester, Vt, and her other home in White Plains, to take care of plans for our 45th Reunion, which will be happening about as this issue comes off the press. All the news about our classmates which I have been hoarding these several months will appear in the new *Donkey's Tale*. Hopefully you have long since sent in your class dues of five dollars to treasurer **Ruth M Lyon**, 90 Bryant Ave, White Plains, NY 10605 and one dollar more for your copy of the *Donkey's Tale*.

The class Reunion fee is \$35.00, also to be sent to Ruth if you are planning on being in Ithaca. **Hazel** is hoping that at least fifty members of the class will be able to make it. We expect to be housed, men and women, husband and wives, in High Rise I on the North Campus. **Nelle Rightmyer** Hamilton and **Rachel Merritt** are planning the picnic and banquet, **Edith Christensen** Cooper has charge of the cocktail party. **Donna Hammond** will be in charge of registration. **Helen Spiegel** Cohen, who will be retiring as Alumni Fund chmn, hopes that many of you will want to make our Forty-Fifty Reunion a time to make a gift to the university.

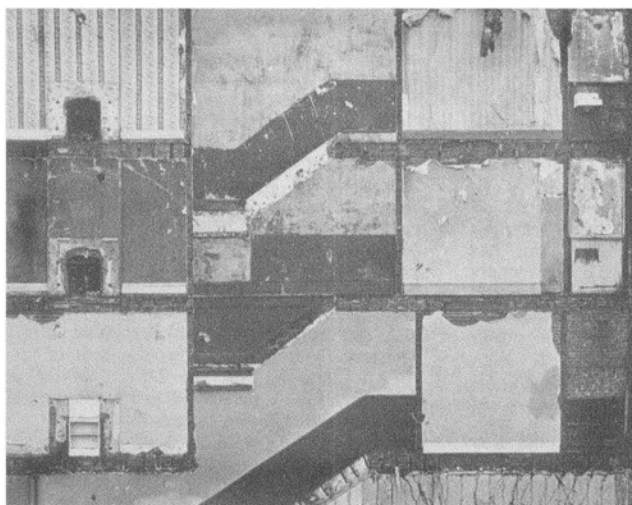
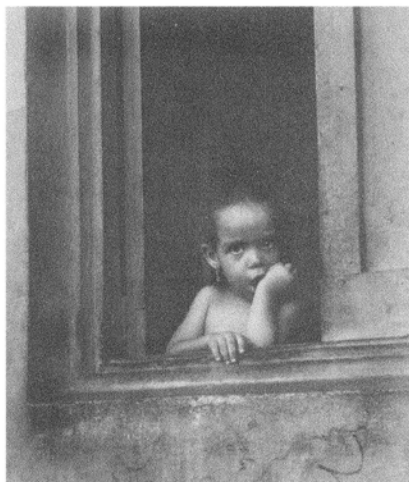
A sad note to end on. **Josephine White** Thomas, (Mrs Robert) who was one of our class leaders, died on Feb 24th of cancer in Auburn, NY. A person of great charm and courage, she will be missed by many.

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

Editor-publisher, **William Joseph McCabe '29**, Haverstraw, NY died of heart attack Mar 14, 1973. Inheriting the newspaper business from his father, he successfully carried on the operation until his passing. He remained a much respected citizen in his community. His sister **Margaret '30** sent me the front page of *The Rockland County Journal-News* which featured a lead editorial detailing his career. Gov Rockefeller had appointed him to the NY State Bingo Commission, he was active in the affairs of the Rotary Club. Bill was also a member of the local Fire Dept and at one time had been Capt of the Hook & Ladder Co. In **Margaret McCabe's** letter to your correspondent, she stated that she wished the editors of CANews would get peoples' names straight! In the Mar 1973 issue of the magazine, a letter published therein had

James Gitlitz, Lawyer and Photographer



James Gitlitz '30, LLB '33, is a lawyer, a photographer and a humanitarian. His photographs have been exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and other leading museums throughout the country. A practicing lawyer in Binghamton, he is a member of the civil rights and law committee of the Anti-Defamation League. Pictures are (clockwise): "Child in Window, Old San Juan;" "Machu Picchu, Peru;" "At the Wailing Wall, Jerusalem;" and "Urban Renewal: the Inside Stories."

Bill McCabe listed as Walter. At least you did not find the error in AEA's column! In any event, our sincere sympathy to Margaret and members of the McCabe family. Our Class has lost a worthy and distinguished member.

Gramps department: **Ferris Kneen**, Hillsdale, Mich: "Now 7 grandchildren." **William Quest**, Louisville, Ky: "Tell Ferris that I now have 12 grandchildren." **Russell Dudley**, Lyons, NY: "We do a lot of bragging about our 15 grandchildren." At least you have to give the lads a "A" for effort!

From Amherst, NH (not Mass or NY!), comes word from **Eugene Roe**, "Lost my wife of almost 40 years." We are very sorry to hear this, Gene. **Kenneth Baker** now lives in Winter Park, Fla. Hopes to make the May 9th Cornell '29 dinner, Cornell Club. If you come, remember the wives and girls of '29 are invited! Bring the big Florida '29 community with you. **John Drummond**, Detroit, Mich, "It was a shock to have a heart attack. After two months in the hospital, am now on the mend." Keep up the good work, Jack!

N Thomas Shelton, vp and gen mgr of the Potlatch-Samoa group in Apia Western Samoa writes: "I plant to return to civilization sometime in '73." One son has been managing a Saudi-Arabian television system, and his daughter is married to an Air Force chaplain stationed in Taiwan. This is one family which moves around!

Press release from Intl Exec Serv Corps, NY briefs us on the career of **Louis Richard Chase**, Park Ridge, Ill. Formerly with Johnson & Johnson, he spent 2½ months accompanied by his wife in Caracas, Venezuela. Advisor to Maquinarias Mendoza, CA. The firm is in the farm and construction equipment business. Any Cornellians, now retired who do not know about IESC, and who would like to spend time doing a job in the far corners of the earth, should investigate the project. Travel and living expenses are paid for the executive as well as his wife. But, he serves without compensation! There are 3400 enterprises needing management help, located in 51 countries around the world. Since I have been in the diamond business for over 30 years, I guess I better look into the matter, with gold at \$90 an oz, I might consider giving this project some serious consideration. *Vol II International Diamond Annual* came off the Johannesburg press late, last Dec. It carries my article on Tiffany & Co, diamond operation. Appointed Amer editor for Vol III as of Jan 1, 1973.

Time to start citing names of '29ers we would like to hear from—**Leon Harlen Cass**, Candor, **Neil Castaldo**, Bayonne NJ, **Kenneth Russell Caster**, Ithaca, **Clyde Russell Champion**, Perry, O, **Louis Richard Chase**, St Louis Mo, **Harry Chasin**, NY, **Chun Chuan Cheng**, Canton, China, **Charles Rupert Church**, Titusville, Pa, **Manuel Cieser**, Monticello, **Bernard Michael Clarey**, Ithaca, **Daniel Grover Clark**, Ithaca, **Earl Charles Clark**, Utica, **John Magruder Clark**, Buchanan, Mich.

I take these names from the Cornell year book, in alphabetical order. As I have stated before, I take the dead with the living. At least, I will get a rise out of some '29ers who will write in to the effect that so and so has been dead for the past 40 years, etc.

Just as I was about to sign off, I received an air-mail letter from down Mexico way—**Jerry Lowenberg**, our retired Eagle Colonel. He sent in a NY Times clipping re Bill McCabe's demise, and said he hoped to attend the Cornell May dinner. He has his ALUMNI NEWS sent air-mail. The last issue he feels must have been sent "air-balloon." It was that slow in getting south of the border!

Jerry's interest in Cornell and his Classmates is of the greatest. Few '29ers support the Hill School as the Colonel!

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

On behalf of the class I wish to thank the men of '29 for their invitation to attend a dinner meeting with them at the Cornell Club of NYC. Many of us were too far away to accept, but perhaps some in the NY area were able to attend.

Mr and Mrs. **Raymond Grant '30 (Lucille Lotridge '28)** were winter visitors in Sarasota and we had the pleasure of meeting them at a party at the **Fred Ritters (Ethel Corwin)**. The Grants now live in Charlotte NC. They had a visit with Admiral and Mrs **Jack Lawrence (Mary Ruefle)**. Jack is a retired rear admiral and was an Annapolis classmate of Ray Grant's—Ray having attended both schools. The Lawrences had made a six months' tour all over the USA. Their home is still in Kauai, Hawaii.

Charlotte Gristede spent a week with us in Mar and we had a wonderful reunion. We had lunch in Venice one day with Mrs **Ernest Fintel (Pet Keese '30)**. We saw all the beautiful artistic articles that Peg makes from shells she picks up on the beach. Mr and Mrs **Donald Stone (Ruth Hausner '27)** spent the month of March in Venice and we had a nice visit with her. Ruth was Sill House pres our freshman year. The Stones have several Cornellians in their family. Daughter **Nancy '58** is married to **Orin Jenkins '59** and lives in Fairfield, Ct. **Susan '67** is married to **Kent Thompson '67** and lives in Tex. Daughter Sally graduated from St. Lawrence in '56 and is now Mrs. David Slatterly. The Stones have eleven grandchildren whom they planned to see after they left Fla. Ruth had seen Mr and Mrs **Barney Savage ME '26 (Carmen Schneider '27)** while on the east coast. Mrs **Dmitri Zarkevich (Nina Nikiforoff '30)** has retired and is now living in Heritage Village, Southbury, Ct.

A sad note from **Peg McCabe '30** told me of the death of her brother **Bill** who was in our class. Bill was editor-publisher of the *Rockland County Times*. Another sister **Ann McCabe** was class of '21. We extend our sincere sympathy to all his family.

When the deadline for my next column is due Bill and I will be in London visiting my sister **Virginia (Mrs Rogers E Knight)**. Many of our friends have visited her there and report that she has a charming home in Eaton Mews. I hope when we return I will find lots of news awaiting me of members of our class. There will be a message next month from my sub so don't miss it.

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

Dr **William Bonime**, a New Yorker, a psychiatrist, is also clinical prof, Dept of Psychiatry, NY Med Coll. He is a member of the Amer Acad of Psychoanalysis and the Soc of Medical Psychoanalysis. Author, *The Clinical Use of Dreams* (Basic Books, NY 1962) and 30 journal papers or book chapters. Four children: Stephen, Frank (stepson), Karen, Norma (stepdaughter); seven grandchildren.

Leroy D Lamb, Westminster, Md, though he retired in 1968 as vp, HE Kootz Creamery, Inc where he was in charge of procurement, bulk sales, and (two) manufacturing plants, continues with the company in an advisory capacity. He is a member, and past pres, Dairy Technology Soc of Md and DC. Daughter, **Joanne (Mrs Thomas Hayes)**; two

grandchildren.

Joe Libby operates the Croyden Arms Apartment Hotel in Miami Beach. He writes (in March): "Having been a POW during World War II, I know just how happy and grateful the current POWs are to be back home. **Beatrice Jean Levin Young '33** with husband, Dr Israel Young, is spending the winter season with us. She is natl vice chmn of the Mizrahi Women's Organization and received an award of a 25th anniversary torch for aid to Israel. My wife, Sophe, is chmn of the Women's Div of the Miami Beach Chamber Commerce."

Henry P Morse, who retired in 1960 as Colonel, US Army, is an instructor in electronic warfare, Army Air Defense School, El Paso, Tex. Son, **Henry P Jr**; daughter, **Dorothy Craft**.

Roy H Ritter, Towson, Md, is a partner with Whitman, Requardt and Associates, Consulting Engineers in Baltimore. He was elected "water utility man of the year" in 1972 by the Chesapeake section of the Amer Water Works Assn. A student at the 1972 Cornell Alumni U, he will return in July "for another week of good learning." Son, **C. Willis '62**, an attorney; two daughters: **Mary Lee O'Neill**, a Goucher grad, and **Lucy Claiborne Croker**, a Hollins alumna.

By the time you read this, **Donald B Saunders**, Maplewood, NJ, will have retired (June 1) from the NY Tel Co where he has been an accounting supervisor. He will continue to be active as an accounting and tax consultant. Two sons: **Douglas**, Tacoma, Wash; **Tom**, NYC. Two daughters: **Judy**, Downingtown, Pa; **Mary**, St Louis, Mo. Three grandchildren.

Clinton R Studwell, New Canaan, Conn, is the owner of Studwell Realty, handling "residential, commercial, and recreational" properties. Three sons: **Clinton**, Gary, **Brian '61**; four grandchildren. He adds he's "still playing tennis."

Robert Tarr, Mansfield, Ohio, who imports curios and antiques from the South Pacific has been living off and on in Tahiti, French Polynesia, since 1959. He is author of the book *Adventure Unlimited*. Member, US Power Squadron and Inst of Navigation. Son, **Jacques**; two daughters: **Barbara**, Marie; four grandchildren.

W K Van Horn, Harrisburg, Pa, retired at the end of 1970 from Brinjac-Kambic & Associates where he was assoc in charge of electrical engineering. Previously he was employed for 14 years in various capacities by the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co, for seven years was asst to the dir of applied research for Aircraft-Marine Products Co (now AMP), and from 1952-1969 a partner in Snyder & VanHorn. Now as a free-lance electrical engineering consultant he works "only when I feel like doing something different." Life member, Natl and Penn societies of professional engineers; past pres (and life member), engineers soc of Pa. Writes "Did a lot of competitive pistol shooting until my right eye went bad." Son **John** died in 1959. Two daughters: **Joanna Butler**, **Mary Ellen Rutter**; five grandchildren.

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

Gertrude Coyne Drake '30, PhD '39 and husband **Lewis** are profs at South Illinois U, Edwardsville, Ill. She writes they are both on sabbatical this year, but even so do not seem to find the time for much research though they live almost like hermits. Daughter **Nancy** lives 10 miles away, she is married as is son **Alan** who lives in Montreal where he is a resident at the McGill neurological inst. The Drakes have a cabin in northern Mich where they hope to have houseparties. They

Alumni Notes

now can sleep 9 comfortably, and 3 more when the attic is finished. Gertrude is hopeful she may retire in '75.

I'm sure you all enjoyed **Peg McCabe's** interesting news and dues letter, and hope we'll all respond accordingly. Peg has contributed a priceless saga of the perils and frustrations of transoceanic travel in her account of her return from an European tour last fall on the Queen Elizabeth II. Aboard the bus from London to Southampton, Peg was telling her delight in seeing the new smash hit play in London, *Crown Matrimonial*, when a tour guide informed them the sailing had been cancelled. Returned to their hotel, the travellers found their rooms had been re-occupied, and they sat around writing letters to friends and relatives, and wondering why and what next. No one knew why the delay in sailing. They were then transferred to another hotel, a beautiful place with a fine dining room. Six left by plane, the others stayed, not daring to go too far afield in their sightseeing. Sunday evening they were told the Cunard Line would pay their expenses until Wed and if the ship were not ready they would be flown home.

By Monday at 2 PM our heroine was fortunately at hand, and they were told to have their bags ready at 4 PM and they left at 5:30. So off at last went the QE II, post haste across the Atlantic arriving in Boston early Sat morning, only they were supposed to dock in NY! It seems the ship had a Caribbean cruise leaving from Boston at that date. Then to add to their chagrin, the luggage conveyor broke down so they were kept waiting at Customs, the Captain blaming the US Customs. Eventually put on buses, Peg missed the train to NY by a few minutes, and waited 3 hours for another train in a bleak and cheerless station. How is that for trauma? Anyone for ocean travel? I'm still dreaming of a freighter trip.

Evelyn S Fisher is keeping busy with her fascinating yard work. She wishes she knew how to control weeds and rabbits. Evelyn had a marvelous weekend last summer with **Jane Finney Herbert**, '32 in Erie. Evelyn's "Morri" is now an American and Canadian companion dog.

We are very sorry to learn of the death of **Doris McColl Winckler** on Jan 22, after a long illness. Her widower, **Fred Winckler** lives at RS 2, Port Jervis.

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

This is our usual review of the annual Class of 1931 Dinner held at the Cornell Club of New York on Thurs, April 5 under the able hand of Dr Sy Katz. In reviewing this with Sy, he figures that there is a rotating group of about 100 classmates who have attended the dinners with the average attendance from 30 to 35.

Among those present were **Jack N Blinkoff**, **Boyan P Choukanoff**, **Robert C Collins**, and **Gertrude M Goodwin**, the latter coming up from Sharon Hill, Pa.

Also **Lucille** and **Leonard Gordon**, **Robert** and **Audrey Stiebel Gottschalk**, your corresp and chmn Dr Sy, who asked the blessing in Hebrew and translated for us. And, **Macy M Luria**, **Thomas a McGoey** who said he is still on a part-time (9 to 5) consulting to the pres of Columbia, **Mona Pipa O'Brien**, "Missy" O'Brien the lovely daughter of Betty and **Frank L O'Brien** who came for the cocktail hour as her father's representative, **Harry Rosner**, and **Ethel Backe Schmitt** who came up from Wilmington, Del.

And, **Florence** and **Leo Sheiner**, **Walter A**

Shields, **Barbara** and **Herman Stuetzer**, who came down from Hingham, Mass, **Rosamond** and **Bill Vanneman**, back from their trip around the world and looking like they should do it more often, and last, but not least **Felix L Yezley**.

Sy had as our guests and after dinner speakers **Tony Coma** and **Tom Allen** our new basketball coaches. Before dinner Sy had, **Robert Willson '17**, "Mr Honey" as an opening speaker. Bob was obtained on Sy's promise of free obstetrical services for anyone in the Class of '17.

Letters were read from **Ruth Levy Horowitz**, who attended last year, expressing regrets, but Ariz was too far away, from **George R Bradley, Jr.** who also attended last year, **Jeremiah S Finch**, who again had a conflicting date and similarly from **Robert P Stiegtz**.

Missy O'Brien had given us her father's copy of *The Fifty Best Historic American Houses* written by classmate **Ralph E Carpenter, Jr** in 1955 and published by E P Dutton & Co, Inc, NY. Ralph has written several volumes on his avocation which is the study of seventeenth and eighteenth century America, its architecture, its arts and crafts, its history.

If there are errors or omissions, please forgive us as our wife Faith died in her sleep the night of the dinner. She will be sorely missed.

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

As I write this our classmate **Tazu Warner** is off to Calif to visit her daughter who lives in Los Angeles as well as other friends in the area. She plans on retiring at the end of this year after 25+ years of working at Cornell. **Dorothy King Dillingham** is back from another of those fabulous trips. This time to Bogota, Colombia where, she says, her husband had a most interesting assignment.

A nice note from **Ella Rockmore Cobrin**. She quit working for money 8 years ago but is presently working as a volunteer for the Archeological Inst of Amer, which she enjoys immensely. Her husband **Harry '24** is retiring now too and they do a great deal of travelling. Recently had 2 wks in Israel, 2 wks in Greece & 2 wks in Sicily. Both their children are married and both **Elizabeth '59** & **Peter '62** have a boy & a girl. Ella adores being a grandmother which she says is the greatest compensation for growing old.

One of the bonuses of retirement says **Dorothea Hall** is travelling & travelling when you want to. Dorothea is still excited about her trip to New Zealand and Australia which she took last fall. She can still be located in Buffalo, NY.

Sara E Hart is another of our classmates enjoying retirement—even after 18 months. Her home is Barnsville, Pa. **Emma Gray Quillen** writes the sad news of the death of **Bett Easton Galle** last July. Apparently Betty and her husband both died within a few days of each other in NY. If you remember, Betty was with us at our 40th Reunion. We are also saddened by the death of **Frances Broder Ridley** (Mrs John S) who passed away in Sept 1972 in Syracuse, NY.

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

Jackson Hazlewood, 1040 Collingwood Dr, Indianapolis, Ind sent us the following item from the Mar 21 *Wall Street Journal*: "Stanley W Hubbel was elected a dir of Marine Midland Bank-NY, a unit of this bank's holding company. He is a senior exec

vp and a member of the bank's senior policy group."

J Henry Parker, Green Mountain Rd, Claremont, NH is chmn of the bd of Rath & Strong, Inc, a management consultant firm of Lexington, Mass. Hank is looking forward to retirement in 1973. Son, **Randall '60** is married to **Gail (Carney) '60** and is chief of engineers of Improved Machinery with Ingersoll Rand in Nashua, NH. Daughters **Helen** and **Edith** are both married and living, to use Hank's phrase, "in the Granite State". We assume this refers to New Hampshire and is not intended to indicate that the girls are petrified.

Henry G Sanborne, Rt 1 PO Box 20, Severn Park, Md says he not only enjoys reuniting with the CRC annually and with the Class at five year intervals, but he usually gets to at least one weekly conference annually with the ARE at Virginia Bea. Hank says he's an Edgar Cayce fan. If your correspondent's memory serves, Cayce is a gentleman said to be gifted with prescience and is reported to have demonstrated his remarkable gift on several occasions.

Last autumn **Donald A Russell**, 3800 Hummer Rd, Annandale, Va wrote that he had recently returned from a five week trip to Germany, Austria and Switzerland. He visited his son and family in Germany and had a fine time. **Nicholas D Powers**, 2024 Trinidad Dr, Dallas, Tex, has retired after 25 years with the Army-Air Force Exchange Svce, most recently as dir of merchandising. He plans to join a marketing firm in Dallas and thereby keep busy.

Roy V Berthold lives at 66 Reid Ave, Pt Washington. He writes that his wife, Margaret, received her MBA in May, 1972 NYU. Son **Bradley '68** is flying as a steward with United Airlines; son Victor is married and working for GMAC. **Robert C Trier, Jr**, The Holiday Inn, Kulpville, Pa writes: "Last year we were voted the outstanding Holiday Inn among 1362. This year we were outstanding among 1446. So it goes."

WOMEN: **Virginia Barthel Seipt**, 58 Locust Hill Rd, Darien, Conn 06820

With this issue, my friends, I come to the end of every last shred of news that I have about you, so unless someone comes through with something there will be no column.

Evelyn Rosenblum Slavin, 322 North Wilson Ave, Tucson, Ariz says she is a late bloomer. She re-entered grad school back in 1962, having a desire to return to the academic life after years of volunteer service. Her husband died suddenly the following spring, so she was glad for the start toward her Masters in Ed, and is now teaching. She just missed graduating with her son from the U of Ariz. Her son is married and has a young daughter, and lives in the Bay area of Calif.

Peggy Wilkinson Smith, 408 Upper Gulph Rd, Wayne, Pa, wrote that she is still a housewife. She and **Milt** have three children—two went to Cornell and one to Radcliffe. All are married, and they have six grandchildren, one of them an adopted Korean orphan—"utterly adorable" Peggy says. Milt has some interest in a Holiday Inn in the Wayne area.

Virginia Haviland Vreeland, 265 Ogden Way, Hillside, NJ had a great trip to Spain last spring. She enjoyed a visit from her daughter, Sally and family which includes a busy little grandson, at Christmastime. Sally is now living in Louisville, Ky, while her husband continues study for oral surgery. Ginnie was due for a stay in Fla soon after Christmas.

Shirley Fuchs Milton, Apt 12J, 140 West End Ave, NYC is a prof at the Fashion Inst of Tech. Her second book on advertising should be out by now. She has one son who

has finished law school and a younger son is finishing at the U of Colo and married.

Before starting this column I had just put the finishing touches on a little history I will be reading at the 50th birthday party of the Cornell Women's Club of Western Conn and was lucky enough to come across the first two ledgers for secy and treas. The dedication of those founding ladies in 1923 and the struggles they had to hold the club together should be an inspiration to anyone who sees them. They really were devoted to Cornell. I hope we are producing just a few graduates with that same dedication today.

33

MEN: Garwood W Ferguson, 141 Mallard Dr, Farmington Woods, Avon Ct 06085

Here's the balance of **Bud Shoemaker's** letter: "Enough, if not too much. Am going to Morgantown, W Va today where the NIOSH Applachian Lab for Occupational Safety and Health continues to be increased in size and capabilities. They have taken up the major testing and approval of respiratory protection formerly done by US Bureau of Mines. They are staffing a proficiency analytical testing lab, most necessary to help State occupational health labs to monitor their laboratory quality control when analyzing atmospheric samples. Private industry laboratories also have interest in the project as such occupational health laboratories will no doubt have to be certified eventually, just as clinical laboratories engaged in interstate commerce are now."

The following release from the Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns was received on Apr 4th: **BOSTON—Charles T. Carey**, exec dir, ITT Sheraton Hotels Corporate Svcs, has also been named managing dir of Wash's Sheraton-Carlton Hotel, it was announced by **Howard P James**, pres, ITT Sheraton Corp of Amer.

Internationally known hotelier Carey will direct operations of the distinguished Sheraton-Carlton, located two blocks from the White House, as well as continue his current coordination of Sheraton's national and international hotel facilities and services with Wash clientele.

Charles T "Chuck" Carey (Lt Col AUS-AAF ret) headed Fifth Ave's St. Regis-Sheraton from 1966 to 1971. Previous to that he was opening gen mgr of the Sheraton-Ritz in Minneapolis. Prior to that he served as gen mgr of the former Sheraton-Fontenelle in Omaha, and before that, gen mgr of the former Penn-Sheraton in Pittsburgh.

Previous to joining Sheraton, Mr. Carey was vp and gen mgr of the Santa Barbara Biltmore in Calif, and earlier was asst passenger traffic man of the Union Pacific RR directing promotion of Sun Valley, Idaho, resort with which he was associated 15 years.

During World War II, Mr. Carey served as a lt col in the US Army Air Force. His early schooling was in Omaha where he attended Creighton Prep; he is a grad of Worcester Acad and Cornell U. He is a Knight of Malta, Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, a trustee of People To People Internatl, and a member of several other natl and fraternal orgs."

Abraham (Abe) George Jr reported last July 7th: "Run into Dr **Gaspar Monteleone** and family quite regularly. See **Joe Abbott** weekly. **Eddie Smith** has pulled away from NY State and now resides in Fla. At Reunion time here last June, had an enjoyable time just talking with **Bart Viviano**, **Ed Bleckwell**, **Eddie Lipinski** and wife, **Fred Wendnagel**, **Chas Mellowes**, **Elinor Whittier**

and others."

Herbert W (Herb) advised **Ted Tracy** last July 6th, in part: "Now that I've been able to cancel some travel plans that had been set for next May, it looks as though we'll both be able to experience(!) Reunion in June, after all."

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

Joining **Marie Calhoun Post** at the '33 cocktail party held in the NYC Club, we found the **Megalhaes**, (chrnm), **Mellowes**, **Bierds**, **Whittiers**, **Kollers**, **Ted Tracy**, **Fred Wendnagel**, **Dick Wells**, **George Nemeny**, **Beulah & Bart Viviano**, **Bea & Ralph Tolleris**, **Morris Reison**, **Eli Goldberg**, **Gary & Eloise Ryerson**, **Martha & Dean Dunloy**, **Ted Berkman**, and we're sorry you weren't there as we talked Reunion!

Elinor says 56 women have been heard from that are definitely going to be in Ithaca in June so far, among them **Carleen Maley Hutchins**, our famous luthier, known internationally and the winner of numerous awards for her work in violin acoustics! Her name is included in the roster of Women of Achievement by the US Bureau of Info. **Carleen** still lives in Montclair, where she grew up, with husband **Morton**. Their children, **Wm Aldrich** and **Caroline**, have graduated from Haverford '70 and Ithaca College '72 respectively, with **Wm** now in Law School, while her daughter has started teaching in Williamsburg, Va. A number of biographical articles have appeared about **Carleen**; the **News** having had one in June '64. With three fellow researchers in acoustics, **Fred'k Saunders**, **John Schelleng**, and **Rob't Fryxell**, she started a group calling itself, jokingly, the Catgut Acoustical Soc. which now has 500 members in 17 countries.

Kollers have a new grandson born to **Carol** in Bogota, and **Alice** expected to fly down in a few days for a visit. We also have a new grandchild, **Malinda**, born to **Sue** in Va, and I flew down this past week to stay for awhile. Before I left NH I phoned **Edith Woodleton Githens** for we had heard in NYC that **Al** had had a heart attack, was hospitalized for a few weeks, then relaxed in Fla and is doing nicely now, but taking it a bit easier.

Earlier pre-Reunion get-togethers were held in Detroit where **Finkenauers**, **Huntoons**, and **'Ham' Otto** joined the **Mellowes** and our prez, **Fred**, (all expected in June), and previously in Chicago were **Bill** and **Ann Beal** from Decatur, Ill, **Herb** and **Nina Woodward** of Winnetka, Ill, **Bill** and **Mary Kurtz**, **Geo** and **Jean Hutchinson**, the **Officers** and **Dave Apter**, with the **Wendnagels**. Some of this info may be incorrect—a cocktail party is not ideal for scribbling notes!

Elinor Whittier flies this week to visit her sister in Cal for the next few weeks, but she has been working hard on Reunion prospects. Two she mentioned to me that are due—**Jessica Denenholtz Levin** and **Dorothy Katzin** Greenfield. **Marie Post**, who had worked on the phonathon, told me that **Hilda Weber** Hunting is busy with real estate business in East Hampton, and probably can't make Reunion. She heard the sad news that **Mary Brown Channel's** husband died last Nov.

Clippings from the *N Y Times* and *Wash Post* describe in some detail 'a most unusual Wash party, at which the envoys danced on and on, given by Secy of State and Mrs **William P Rogers**. Dinner in the state dining room dramatized 200 years of Amer history. The *Post* of Mar 29 also in an article headlined, Honoring A Famous Alum, told of the Cornell Club of Wash honoring the

Secy of State with a dinner which Univ Pres and Mrs **Dale Corson** attended among an estimated 300 guests. **Bill** presented the club with a Cornell banner that **Adele** had packed off to Peking with him, and for Pres **Corson** there was a pen used to sign the Vietnam agreement in Paris.

I'd hoped **Gar** would be in NYC and had several bits about **Rep Henry Reuss** who had been interviewed on the *Today Show* about devaluation, written up in *NY Times* in March when he called for 'Reverse Lend-Lease', and now I find he has done the front page book review for today's *Sunday Post*!

34

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

Retired from NY State U the first of last year, writes **George Cook**, Farmingdale, after heading the food technology dept for twenty-five years. Now involved in assisting his Masonic Lodge in building a new temple in Farmingdale. Still doing a little consulting and teaching, and also working in some travelling. And that's what is cooking with **Cook**.

One of our fellow classmates made the news as an attorney defending the rights of the hitch-hiker. **Jacob Goldbas**, Utica, feels that every American has the right to pursue happiness on the open road with his thumb. He is defending a fellow arrested for hiking on the Utica-Syracuse thru-way. "Freedom of movement across frontiers and inside frontiers was and is part of our heritage," so says **Jake**.

Kenneth Scott, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, is another retiree, leaving GE in June of last year. Built himself a new home and left the old address after 18 years. Right now **Ken** says he is enjoying several acres of woods, a couple of clear streams and a new tractor that does anything he asks it. While riding the tractor **Ken** is thinking about the 1974 Reunion.

After six years on the West Coast **Dick McGraw** is finding the Maryland shore a great place to live. From Tilghman, Md, **Dick** reports that the slogan for his new home town is "Eat Fish and Live Longer, Eat Oysters and Love Longer." **Dick** too says "will sure be back for the fortieth." Hope all you other guys and gals are starting to make plans.

Tom Haire sounds like a real proud parent. He writes from Palm Beach, Fla that one of his daughters will graduate this year, that his son **Brett** is back from Vietnam where he served his time as a helicopter pilot, and back in college at U of Md. Another son is No. 1 wrestler for American U, while another, **Paul**, is New England heavyweight interscholastic wrestling champ. The youngest is in first year of hs but I imagine **Tom** is already taking him to the mat.

Bob Belknap is continuing to teach economics and business at Columbia-Greene Community Coll and enjoys it as a great second career. Broke ground for a new campus in Oct. **Bob** also promises from Hillsdale, that he will be on hand for the Fortieth.

Another retiree, **Carl Hollander**, is leaving his position as asst general counsel for Mutual Ins of NY to join a computer investment group with the same job in Stamford, Conn. Like living in Old Greenwich, Conn and say they have no plans for Florida, Hawaii, etc. Think they are great to visit but can't beat Greenwich.

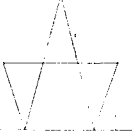
Still working for an architect but enjoying winters playing golf in Fla, writes **Ed Mur-**

Cornell Hosts

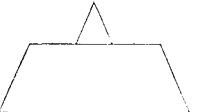
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Alumni Notes

phy, Clay. Just invested in a travel trailer and now spend summer weekends at Lake Benapart in northern NY—already planning for next summer. **Dick Hermann** says that they are rolling along pretty well in spite of pollution, politics and even getting Old. Dick's restaurant, the Pepper Mill, Corona Del Mar, Cal is doing great and business has been so good Dick's handicap has gone up to a 5, but he is planning to work on it.

WOMEN: *Barbara Whitmore Henry* 155 E 38 St, New York City 10016

Irene Vandeventer Skinner has been heading up the teacher education group at Bowling Green State Coll this year she reports, but the big family news is the marriage of their daughter, Sally, this spring. Annette Skinner is doing welfare work, according to Irene, who lists a summer filled with study, first at a Family Living Workshop in Akron, O, and then at a home economics teacher ed conference in Columbus.

Caroline Patterson Scholes and her husband, **John**, '38 MS, have become cross country travelers since the arrival of their grandson Charles Patrick Scholes in San Diego. He is son of **Charles** '64. Although they have visited Ariz to check its retirement possibilities en route, Pat claims she is not ready to retire from her job as supervising chemist-bacteriologist with the Monroe Co Water Authority quite yet.

According to **Estelle Markin** Greenhill, 1972 was a great year. Her husband took a sabbatical leave, and they started from Scarsdale on a three months European trip which she describes, "We started in the Algarve, Portugal and drove through southern Spain spending several days in Seville, Cordova, Granada and Barcelona. From here we flew to Sicily and toured this island, then the Greek ruins in that area." On to Rome where her husband gave a lecture series, interspersed with sightseeing in the countryside.

Next came Greece, which they found delightful, fascinating in every way. Estelle praised both the guide service and the archeological digs, seen on the mainland and in island hopping. They crossed the Mediterranean to Israel, for a 10 day stay including an intl psychiatric meeting. Israel, she says, is a marvelous experience with its combination of ancient, medieval and thoroughly modern settings and culture, and the many dramatic contrasts of nature within its boundaries.

Margaret Stillman Dietrich reports that her husband has retired, but they have no plans to leave their Pittsburgh home. Although **Hazel Shattuck** Wood's husband has retired, she continues to teach in Peekskill, and their daughter has embarked on a teaching career. About now the family is rejoicing as their son completes his studies for a PhD in clinical psychology. The Woods are inveterate "escapaders", and took advantage of the Alumni Assn's Vienna Escapade this year.

Naidyne Hall Heeger raves over a photographic safari to E Africa last year, starting with a flight to Nairobi via Amsterdam from Los Angeles, and including trips over the African veldt in minibus and scooter. At our age, that had to be real adventure! **Bill** '33 and **Winnie Barrett Chapel** spent his army career touring the world, and she reports happily from Tombstone, Ariz that she is working hard as Republican district committeewoman. At the time Winnie filed news, she expected to spend the Xmas holidays with her sister, **June Ryan** '45 in Lompoc, Calif.

Helen Fagan Tyler and **Bob** '35 have acquired split personalities caused by one vacation home at Hilton Head Island, SC,

and a townhouse in Green Valley, Ariz, to both of which they commute from home in Chicago. Helen reports she is slowing down, substituting golf for tennis (no editorial comment) and architectural consultation rather than the full scale job, and retreating from committee activity. Not Cornell, for **Bob Jr** '62, pres of the combined Cornell Clubs of Chicago won't let her get away with that.

Ruth Creighton Woerner and **Fred** '36, continue "at home" in Kew Gardens, although she has been using a sabbatical leave from teaching in the NY school system to look around, she admits.

Class secy **Henrietta Deubler** has been nursing a broken ankle acquired during the Xmas holidays, to be sure she can tend to her responsibilities in managing Camp Oneka, at Rafton, Pa this summer. Now that both Deubie and her sister are retired, they make travel their major activity, but this accident has slowed her down, but only temporarily, she promises.

35

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

Remember the **Petroff** twins! **Serge** is an architect in NYC, 475 Park Ave South and writes that brother **Oleg** is now practicing law in Rome. He visited the States in Dec and had a successful corneal transplant performed on his left eye. Now he has two again. His address c/o Spear and Hill, Piazza di Campitelli, 10, 00186 Rome, Italy.

Dr Eugene H Finkel, 248 Beach 140th St, Belle Harbor, is completing 31 years on the staff of NYU Coll of Dentistry, 33 years on staff of Bellevue Hosp, and also on staff of Peninsula Gen Hosp Center in Far Rockaway. Gene has two children—Nancy, married with two sons, and Robert a senior at Wash U in St Louis. He is looking forward to our reunion in '75.

Florence M Deremer, 935 E State St, Ithaca, writes: "Nothing new to write about. I'm still at Cornell working in dining services at Willard Straight. Went on an 8 day trip to Hawaii in Jan with a group from the Cornell Credit Union. It was great!"

Winsor D Ireland, 268 Archer Rd, Churchville, NY, retired June, 1972, and is busy pursuing hobbies, travelling, etc. Win recently visited his old roommate, **John M Fabrey** who has also retired and moved to Charlottesville, Va, with wife **Harriet Van Inwagen** Fabrey '38. Son Rick is a freshman at Alfred.

Ruth Ryerson Codrington (Mrs N E) PO Box 205, West Winfield, NY, has a husband who also retired in '72 and they are now doing what they always wanted to do but never had time—renovating an old house in a small upstate village. Dr. **Emanuel Tarlow**, 218 Beach 142nd St, Rockaway Park, reports that daughter Odette of Amer Coll in Paris married a grad student, Jean Michel Guhl. He is studying linguistics at the Sorbonne and preparing for French foreign service. Son Robert, 14, is in first year at Polypup Country Day School.

John S Collinson, 2502 Royal Lane, Denton, Texas, is retiring from Federal Civil Service 7/1/73, and will receive retirement pay as an Air Force Reserve Colonel. "Try me on Bermuda next year."

John L Patterson, 1329 Tarpon Center Rd, Apt 8, Venice, Fla writes, "After one year of retirement, we still think it is great. Florida has much to offer—and if any of our past friends would like to stop by, we'd love it (at the above address). For Thanksgiving we had our 3 children, 7 grandchild-

dren, and one grandpa down for a reunion." **Jack H Rines**, Imperial Southgate, Villa 109, Lakeland, Fla, reports that spring is the busy season in the chemical business in Fla so cannot participate in a class flight. We'll try you again, Jack.

Catherine Pennock (Mrs R L Predmore) Pleasantwood, Route 1, Box 379P, Bahama, NC is keeping fit playing tennis with three other faculty wives and horseback riding with her husband. She is pres of the Duke U Campus Club (for wives and women faculty). Pat is taking a course in continuing education in the Music Dept. For the first time in five years, all three sons and families were home for Christmas—two from U of Wash, Seattle, and the third teacher at Converse Coll in Spartanburg, SC.

36

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

On the evening of March 16th we attended a steak roast just west of Delray Beach at the K D Eatmon Farm and Ranch. This was a joint operation of the CC of Broward County and the CC of Eastern Fla, in cooperation with **Max Schmitt** '24 and staff. Guests of honor were Ted Thoren, Varsity Baseball Coach, and the entire baseball team who were down there for spring practice. Ted introduced each member of the team individually and the players gave data on class, home town, course of study, etc. Unfortunately, our local paper did not report on the team's progress, but we learned from the television news that they took both ends of a twin bill from the U of Miami several days later.

Reporting new addresses are: **William C Bauer, Jr**, 4543 Logsdon Dr, Annandale, Va; Lt Col **Franklyn T Green**, Rt 1, Box 330-A-10, Moscow, Idaho and **Robert Korn**, J H Taylor Management Corp, 31 Union Sq West, NYC.

After 19 years in New Jersey, Dr **Arnold N Johnson** has moved to 746B Condo 18, Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, and writes: "We are now Connecticut Yankees, following Uniroyal to its new Oxford Management and Research Center in Middlebury (near Waterbury). We feel semi-retired as we are living in a picturesque adult condominium community located on wooded hills only a few miles from work." Arnold added that he had enjoyed an Oct vacation visiting relatives in Delray Beach, Fla at Seagate of Highland, our southern base, but his visit was prior to our return from the north.

Reporting in from Maracaibo, Venezuela where he works for Kellogg Pan Amer Corp, **Cornelius W Koopman** advised he had just returned to the job after a month-long vacation at his home in Forked River, NJ.

On March 28th the CC of Wash held a reception and dinner at the Mayflower Hotel to honor **William P Rogers JD** '37, the Secy of State. Serving as a member of the dinner committee was none other than our own **Pick Mills**.

If all went according to plan, late April and early May found **Andy Schultz** and **George Lawrence** with their wives on a three-week trip to Italy and Switzerland. It turns out that Andy is a genuine "wine buff" and since George also has a casual interest in wines, they planned to visit a number of wineries and vineyards in both countries.

It's expansion again for Bovay Engineers, Inc, headed by president **H E Bovay, Jr**. In Feb the firm opened an office in Austin, Texas, making a fifth location for the 27-year-old organization which also has offices in Houston, Spokane, Baton Rouge and Albuquerque. Bovay Engineers is the

largest firm in the southwest providing consulting and engineering services only on a broad range of projects. An affiliate, Limbaugh Engineers in Albuquerque, offers aerial photogrammetry which adds further to the range of services offered by the Bovay organization.

It looks as if the State of NJ might be trying to tell Washington something. **Howard T. Critchlow, Jr.** of Moorestown helped to get out the State budget, putting in over 172 hours of overtime on the project in four months. The net result is the recommendation of a balanced budget and no new taxes!

And speaking of budgets—this class has one too. At this writing we appear to be a bit behind our not-completely-satisfactory performance in dues paying last year. **Deed Willers** is open for business, so send in your check, and if you can, a news note.

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

We have a real celebrity in our midst, **Eleanor Irvine** Volante is the first woman in Delaware County history to be elected mayor of a village—Delhi. Eleanor brings a vast background of experience to the needs of Delhi which includes the usual; sewers, getting the town back together again, problems of the older people, and the idea of Delhi as a recreation area to be developed in the near future. As a former village board member-wife (Skaneateles) I know Eleanor has her work cut out for herself.

After college Eleanor had a 20 year career with IBM in Endicott and worked in every capacity except engineering. She was dir of personnel for women, one of IBM's first saleswomen and later, asst dir of personnel for the company. She was also one of the first systems analysts. While working for IBM in Wash, DC, she also attended night school at George Washington U and earned her law degree. After taking a year off to travel around the world, Eleanor returned to Wash to become mgr of gov sales for A Kimball Co, now a part of Litton Industries. There she met her husband, J Don Volante, a sales research mgr for the same co; they were married in 1959 and moved to NYC.

In 1963 Eleanor opened her own business—a professional personnel service for the computer field. Her business was so successful that Don joined her six months later. Don still commutes weekly to NYC for this full-time job. The Volantes now live in the comfortable house Eleanor grew up in—a house dating back to the 1860s, and Delhi is the richer for having Eleanor "retired" back in her old home town.

Marjorie Webb Edgerton writes they have two grandchildren in town (Rochester) who keep them happily occupied in what free moments they can find. She still wonders when life slows down, and is beginning to think it is a myth. Says Dick still thinks he was born to ski, so they live from snow to snow, and she does her best to keep up with him.

Judy Hardin Baumgarten and Walter spent last June in Britain, they had a few great days in Holland then on to England. Starting with a music festival they drove off for two weeks up the east coast to Scotland and down the west through the Lake country, on into North Wales and up to London—a glorious trip. Judy achieved a masters in counseling at Wash U where she is now enjoying full-time work in counseling service. Walter is busy with Medical work.

Julie Shaw completed her Master of FA from Pratt Inst. She, Alan, Elijah (5) and Nathan (3) are thriving. **Tad** and **Bosey Foote**, Julia (7) and Willy (4) frequently give them the joy of their company. Tad's work as legal counsel and vice chancellor of WU

continues to fascinate him. **Timmy** and **Walt Shields** are in their second year in Chicago, having completed his dental internship; she assisting him with patients in part-time practice, while he works also in the Presbyterian Hosp. Annie is in her second year in Chicago at the Container Corp.

"Put" recently had lunch with **Elinor Goulding Smith** and is delighted to report that she is still writing her delightful books and is finding her way into the short story market, plus painting wonderful imaginative colorful paintings, and now living in Winnetka.

My long ago roommate **Dorothy Converse Schnur** and **Jim '36** have bought a summer place in Dorset, Vt. where they plan to spend as much time as possible; the only drawback being that both their sons are now living in Calif. Having two daughters in Calif, I know the problem.

See you next month.

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MEN: *Norman Herr, 280 Hutchinson Rd, Englewood, NJ 07631*

Herman Van Fleet, Jr., our Reunion chmn, writes that he retired last July from his position as mgr of trade rel for Airco, Inc, and now has his own business under the name of Fair Winds Farm. His main crop is Christmas trees! Herman has two sons—Herman III and James, and two daughters, Andrea and Susan. He is active in the BPOE and the Theodore Gordon Fly Fishers Club. His address is RFD #5, Towanda, Pa.

Bill L. Greyson writes that his son **Bruce '68**, just got a 3 year residency in psychiatry at the U of Va Med School and Hosp in Charlottesville. He and his wife Jane are looking forward to the mild climate. Bill's son-in-law **Dr Barry Beckerman '61**, opened his office in Chappaqua. He's an ophthalmologist. He and Bill's daughter **Nancy, '64**, have two daughters—Ellen, age 4 and Sara, age 2. Bill lives at 19 Monhegan Av, Wayne, NJ with his wife, **Augusta DeBare '37**. He is the new products mgr for Chem-Plast Inc, in Wayne.

Dr Milton M. Wilner writes that he is still very active as dir of Med Res for Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc. He has three children—all out of school—two sons, Andrew and Neil, one daughter, Terry, and one grandchild on the way.

We have received a dispatch from **Dave L. Ten Broeck** who advises that he is in his 22nd year of managing the Yorick Club in Lowell, Mass. He has two children in college, two children working, and one child in prep school. Dave married a widow Mar 10 and has now acquired a stepson who is a student at U Mass.

A delayed dispatch was received from **Richard W. Kunkel** of Leawood, Kan, who tells us that he was sorry to miss the Reunion. He was, however, able to wear his new blazer to the club several times. After three continuances the judge set June 6 as a firm date for his opening argument on a two-year-old company law suit.

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

The Alumni office has forwarded a mimeographed letter headed Christmas 1972 and signed "Peace & Love, Lyn". Someone has "**Roslyn Hacker**, Home Ec '37" on it, so I quote some of it here: "The South Ruislip Air Force Station at which I was stationed until Oct is completely shut down now, USAF reorganization . . . elimination of my job . . . I qualified as guidance counselor in ed center of another UK base. My new home is in BOQ in an old RAF

base in the midlands, close to such charming historic communities as Oxford & Banbury. On a recent photo-ramble in local area we found thatched roofs, Tudor half-timber houses, an old canal and a beautiful old castle with gardens and an assortment of ancillary bldgs, local villages built completely of Cotswold stone, churches with brasses suitable for rubbing.

"Getting into a new career at my age is something! I'm back at the books, learning how AF provides opportunities for progress at ever educational level from hs and technical training through the MA degree. Last Sept I returned to the Scottish Highlands at their loveliest, covered with heather and getting first snow in highest 'Bens' while we enjoyed picnics and sunbaths in the glens. Enjoyed old fashioned hotels where feather coverlets and hot water bottles are standard equipment. The family is doing well and **Susy** likes Cornell well enough to have settled down to studying." (This correspondent has not heard from Lyn in 20 years. Hope she sees this and gets back into her old habit of letting me know where she is and what she's doing. And I'd like to know more about Susy, wouldn't you? Lyn's new address is Box 4379, 20 CSG, APO New York—be sure to put it in your pocket class directory right now!

I finally got a long letter out of **Mary Wood** about her recent travels—some excerpts herewith: "Sabbatic was good but busy, my schedule—were I to do it again—would permit more thinking time between visits at land grant universities; the purpose to explore current consumer TV efforts: 1) New England in Oct, plus a natl committee meeting in St Louis. 2) Mo & Neb in Nov 3) Kan, early Dec. Then came my sister's broken leg. She's in a 3rd floor walkup in Bklyn so it was good to have her recuperate in Ithaca from mid-Dec to end of Jan. She's been back on her job and resumed her Bklyn Museum weaving course in Feb and I returned to work March 1. When I promised to bring you up to date on changes since your visit to Russia (1956), little did I guess what last summer had in store. Hurricane Agnes! Walk-by-Wood had a foot of water inside the boathouse for a month & mildew was a persistent problem. Until the Internal Congress I was coordinating the College flood efforts . . . a long hard summer.

"Finland has prospered since I was there in the mid-fifties, saw many friends from many parts of the world, former students and colleagues, entertained by some who live in Finland. With only 4 days in Leningrad and 4 in Moscow my impressions aren't to be trusted too deeply. Leningrad beautiful. Attended the opera, ballet, visited Hermitage. People who were there 5 or 6 years ago say there's much more fresh paint. Restoration since WW II continues, people better dressed (no hippie types evident!), less obesity among women, but quite a number who show results of high carbohydrate diet, many with bad legs—elasticized hose, varicose veins—perhaps reflecting hard physical labor as well as overweight. Manpower shortage greater than in western world. Gum's department store had many items for sale—food market crowded and well stocked with cheese and sausages and fish from other parts of Europe and bushels of seasonal fruits. It looked more international than most of our supermarkets, except perhaps Hawaii, and I think you could buy whatever you wanted and had cash to pay for. Abacus still used. Shoes looked smart and durable, about \$30 equiv. at artificial US exchange rate. Ladies lingerie like US in style, color and quantity, equal to discount house quality here.

Alumni Notes

"Distribution of consumer goods very uneven. Moscow and Leningrad, as show-places for USSR citizens and tourists, get the lion's share. Embassy official who "briefed" us said there are still waiting lists for some items—sheets, towels, etc. Clothes for all seasons in Gum's, durable warm and comfortable looking. So-called 'dollar' stores are for tourists only; among better buys there were records, lacquer work, amber—tho we were advised to watch for plastic imitations." (That's just a teeny bit from half of Mary's letter. Maybe we'll continue this in another column.)

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

Meant to get a report of our annual NY dinner in my last column, but being in Buffalo at that writing, I didn't have my notes at hand. Attendance was lighter this time around, but that may have been because the date was pushed up so everyone could save money to get to Reunion. Those on hand were **Coley Asinof, Marty Beck, Bill Davis, Frosty Durham, Mel Finkelstein, George More, Gus Reyelt, Len Roberts, Gil Rose, Willie Schuldt, and Hal Segall.** A few lame excuses from those who couldn't show: **Al Goldsmith:** "My leader, R M Nixon—won't let me out." **Warren Bohner:** "Leaving for Australia." **Harry Martien:** "Sorry, that's Bon Spiel week-end. Not curling in it, but I'm the drawmaster." **Al Fry:** "3500 miles is just one more mile than I can make." **Jack Thomas:** "Sorry, we can't do everything on our lunch hour!"

A note from **Monroe Lazere:** "Lazere Financial Corp, which I founded in 1951, has now become a wholly owned subsidiary of CBT Corp, a bank holding co with 1 billion dollars of assets anchored by the Conn Bank and Trust Co of Hartford." **Dave Benjamin,** after 15 yrs with 'Aerosol Techniques as vp, has now become mgr of Robert Zentan, Inc, mfgs of costume jewelry. His wife Jane operates a music school and his 2 sons are both married.

Tom Rich, now retired, is a consultant in the food industry and owns golf courses in Stroudsburg, Pa and Fla. **Jim Gilchrist** is now Province Gov of the D U Frat-Province IV in Atlanta. Last year he attended the wedding of **Letty** and **Frank Hibbard's** younger son Jim. Frank is partner in a business counselling firm in Cincinnati. From **Hal Segall:** "For your small-world dept. Stuart Beck, son of our classmate, **Martin Beck,** has recently joined my law firm, Gilbert, Segall & Young, NYC."

THINK REUNION. We're almost up to the 200 mark among those who've already thought positively about returning. We've discovered there are showers in Balch Hall, after all, Treas **Gil Rose** has graciously agreed to loosen the class purse-strings so that no entertainment or creature comfort will be missing, and Mother Nature, in a rare, exclusive interview with your correspondent, has crossed her heart and promised us a smashingly sunny, breezy week-end. What more enticement do you need?

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

Kenneth and Jean Burr Joy now live at 3332 Kane Ave, Skaneateles and Ken is in the Syracuse office of Agway as vp in charge of personnel. Their daughter Kendra (Syracuse '69) married **Don Witter** (Cornell '69) and they are in Columbia, SC. Carol (Miami, U '69) is married and in Salt Lake City, having received her RN last May. She is now attending U of Utah. Len graduates

this June from U of Rochester, and plans on pursuing his MBA next year. Chris is at RIT in Rochester studying art and design for two more years. Jean checked the "definitely coming" to Reunion!

Jean Duncan Patterson writes: "After retiring from the navy and spending seven years as a housewife—"not working", was offered a job as girl Friday for a home-building company. Find the work interesting, educational, frustrating, and sometimes hilarious. Don't want to retire again for a long time!"

Lucy Howard Jarvin has a new address: 171 West 57th St NYC. Her daughter Barbara is making films! The latest two are *Winter Soldier* and *Lambing*. Their son Peter is working in the language lab at MIT. Lucy's husband is still doing intl law. Lucy traveled plenty on mainland China while producing *The Forbidden City* from Aug to Nov. She visited Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin, Yenan, Sian, etc. Her documentary was a smash hit in China as well as in the US. Good news is that there is a second film in the making. Lucy checked "definitely coming" to Reunion! She recently received an honorary doctorate (in humanities) from her daughter's Alma Mater (Beaver Coll) and has been offered others. Congratulations, once again, Lucy.

Norma Jones Cummings now lives at 11701 Farmland Dr, Rockville, Md. She retired from active practice of medicine eight years ago on moving to Wash and now her husband is also retired—from the US Navy Med Corps. They enjoy sailing on their 33 ft cutter in Chesapeake Bay. They had a wonderful five week trip to Africa—from South Africa right up to Egypt—last Mar. They may have a Rhine River trip in the Fall. (Retirement must be great, and I'm ready for the travel part of it). Many more happy days, Norma and Curt). Keep us informed of your wanderings.

In March Steve and I did spend a great day at Sarasota with **Tom and Helen Brew Rich.** We found Brewie on crutches, having been in an auto accident in Jan and broken her pelvis! Fortunately she's recovering well and fast enough to be coming to Reunion, of course! She was a sport and rode around the eighteen holes while we three chipped away. Naturally Tom had his par golf game with him but we had left ours back home, and settled for bogeys-or-so, but it was great fun to see them.

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MEN: *Ralph McCarty, Jr, P O Box 276, Fairfield, Ct 06430*

The Rochester Civic Medal for 1973 was awarded to **Thomas H Hawks,** 167 Council Rock Dr, Brighton, at the 34th Annual Convocation of the Rochester Museum and Science Center, in Apr. Hawks is chairman of the board of the Rochester Svgs Bank and is the most recent past pres of the Community Chest of Rochester and Monroe County, having served as pres from 1971 to Feb 1973. Leadership and interests in the field of education, hospitals, music, religion, and social welfare were cited as some of the reasons for the conferring of his distinctive honor. In the past 17 years he has served either as pres or chmn of the bd of the Rochester Community Chest, The Rochester Civic Music Assn, The Genesee Hospital, and the Rochester Chapter of the Amer Red Cross.

In Apr, 1970, he relinquished the presidency of the Rochester Savings Bank so that he could devote more time to philanthropic activities. At the present he is an active trustee of the Colgate Divinity Schl,

the Center for Governmental Research, the Rochester Hosp Fund, the Hillside Children's Center and the Metropolitan Housing Committee.

Ford, Bacon & Davis, worldwide consulting engineering firm, has elected **Douglas B Blackburn** as pres and chmn of the bd. He also becomes pres and chmn of FB&D subsidiary companies in Monroe, La; Dallas, Texas; and Salt Lake City. Prior to his election, Doug had been pres of FB&D since Feb 1972 and prior to that was a vp with the company. He has been with FB&D since 1951 and resides in Sparta, NJ.

WOMEN: *Annie Newman Gordon, 23 Dil-lon Dr, Lawrence, NY 11559*

Barbara Babcock Hirschfeld writes, "This year I have many Cornell students in the family. **Edward** (Harvard '72) and **Lucy** (Michigan '68) are both at Cornell Law. Mary transferred as a sophomore from Skidmore to agriculture to study landscape architecture. I continue to work as asst dean in Arts and Sciences in academic advising. This fall I visited law and medical schools throughout the southeast, to help us advise in these two graduate fields. I met Cornell grads everywhere and was very proud of them.

Among those visited was my son **John** (Cornell AB and MD) who is presently at the Natl Inst of Health. Through my work I see a good bit of **Ruth Gold Goodman** and her husband, **Bernard '40.** Bernard is working toward a PhD in ed, using our office as a laboratory, and improving the service we offer students very much.

For the past two years **Doris Stead** has been teaching 2nd grade in Federal Way near Seattle. Doris lives at Dash Pt right on Puget Sound. Does anyone have the current address of **Louise King Eisen?** If so please send it on to **Betty Reed** Lauckern (Mrs. Leo), RD 2, Romulus, NY.

Elaine Dunning Eskesen is exec dir of the Natl Council on Alcoholism, Southwestern Conn Area, Inc. She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women.* Elaine is enjoying her first grandchild, Robin Lynn, daughter of Elaine and Robert Schuldenfein. Hal Eskesen, a Harvard graduate is working at the Community Mental Health Center and Marion, Elaine's youngest is studying nursing at the U of Maine.

Next year **Cay Grady Degler** and her husband will be at Oxford U, where Carl will hold the Harmsworth chair in Amer History. Cay's son, Paul is at the U of Calif at Santa Cruz and her daughter is at Oberlin. **Lois Peters** Hoyt and her husband Frank visited with the Deglers in Palo Alto on their way to Hawaii.

40

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

The NCAA Hockey Tournament is over until next year and the title went to a very spirited team, but I can't help but think the fantastic Wisc cheering had everything to do with the outcome. Let's try to give the boys more organized support next year. (Hockey Boosters please note). Still a very memorable evening for Carol and I.

Art Peters sends a great capsule report: Sally (wife) is halfway to a PhD in art history at CUNY; Maggie (daughter) a senior at Sarah Lawrence; Bruce and Susie (son and wife) finishing 2 years of teaching French at Thacher School, Ojai, Calif and will spend next year in Paris completing MA and BA respectively; Mike (son) jr at Bronxville HS. Art is just finishing his sec-

ond year of teaching French lit as asst prof at Hunter College (3 days a week at noon-no lunch, good for waistline). His book on Costeau has just been published by Rutgers U Press and he has had several articles on the same subject published in England and Europe this year. He and Sally expect to spend a month in France this summer researching and translating a new book.

Clarence Jordan, Morgan Center, Vt is engaged in general practice and living on his Jersey farm operated by his son on Seymour Lake. He has six children all of whom have married and he has six grandchildren. He is active in the Dairy Co-op field, serving as secy of Yankee Milk, Inc recently formed thru merger of three large New England co-ops.

Forest L Griffith, Jr writes that his company (Hewitt Robbins Inc) headquarters has moved to Reston, Va and his address is now 10249 Gainsborough Rd, Potomac, Md.

Robert Knowlton, 53 Walbridge Rd W Hartford, Conn writes that number one son is a sophomore at Ithaca College, second son is waiting to hear from a college for next fall, third son entering U of Colo next year and fourth son doing fine in fourth grade.

Our fourth grader, Bill Miller just won two red ribbons in his first gymnastics competition held at the Marblehead YMCA. His high-bar work was 1/10th away from a blue ribbon. Can't say the same for his spelling!

Carol continues with news sent via **Ruth E Welsch**. A long history from **Elizabeth (Rikki) Schmeck** Brown, RD 2, Box 238 Belle Mead, NJ. She and her husband Walter have 4 sons representing study at Cornell, Texas A&M, Duke, and Antioch as well as the US Army and Navy! Rikki followed her BS in home ec with a masters from Cornell and has spent many years as a lecturer on history of costume and also as a free lance home economist. Recently she finished 6 years with McCall Pattern Co, is presently doing promotions for "Uno," the computer pattern company.

Most enjoyable for her are the lectures on costumes talking to many varied womens' groups. She has always been active in AAUW serving now as legislative chairman of the Princeton branch. She has held offices in the CWC of Phila, Pittsburg and Chicago, presently belonging to the Central NJ Club. Add to this historical society work, home ec assns, and local school bds including work on a special state school board committee to study student unrest! Rikki travels a lot in the northeast and is likely to phone when she is near a friend. Speaking of unrest—I shall be glad to hurry to my mailbox every day!

Altho **Rita North** Polak did not graduate with us, she received her MA degree in elem ed from the U of Rochester in 1962. She and her husband John live at 129 Belcoda Dr, Rochester, NY. She has been teaching for the past 11 years. They have three boys; one graduated from Hamilton Coll; second at U of NY at Brockport; and the youngest is an 8th grader. They have traveled to Mexico, Europe and hope soon to get to the Orient. We're hoping to get a tent trailer someday just to go trout fishing in NE!

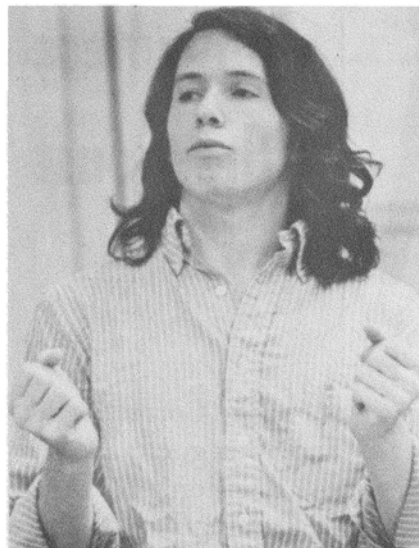
Enid McKinney says she's retired for good! She is back in her home in McLean doing remodeling and redecorating. She is looking forward to resuming more active participation in activities at Cornell and with the Cortland Cornell Club. She lives at RD 2, Freeville.

The best part of doing the column again for me is hopefully hearing from more friends. I've not heard from roommate **Claire Herrick Yetter** since she lived in Scotia years ago. She and Jack (**John '39**)

Cornell Student Elected To Ithaca School Board

Ithacans this spring elected to their Board of Education two young men with famous Cornell names, **Caleb Rossiter '73** (photo), age 21, and **Jerome H. Holland II**, age 31. Rossiter placed first and Holland third in a field of nine candidates.

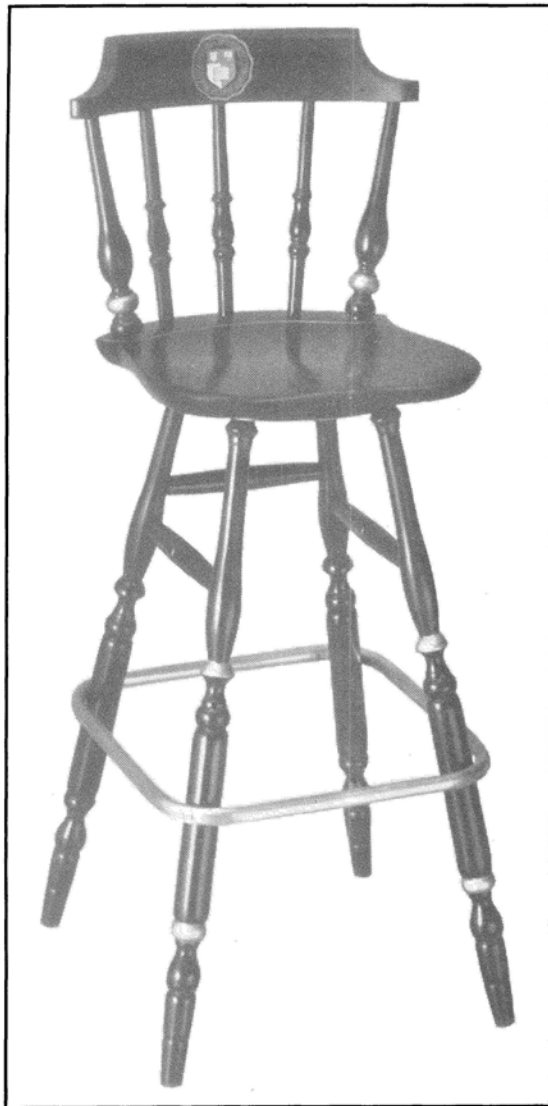
Rossiter's election was a surprise in many ways, both because he was a Cornell undergraduate and the youngest person by many years ever to run for the school board, and because he made no effort to play down association with young, college-related people whose activities have tended to divide the community in the recent past. He supported alternate forms of public education, including the controversial Markles Flats alternate junior high with which Cornell's Human Affairs Program was closely associated, but Rossiter placed emphasis on individualized instruction. "What is good for one child is not good for another," he argued. "It's what good teachers have always known. It's nothing new."



He ran well in all parts of the district, including rural areas and among older voters. As a senior in Human Ecology, Rossiter is training to be a teacher and expects to be certified this month, the first male in the state to be certified for nursery and kindergarten teaching. He spoke up often at public meetings and in statements, at one point debating another candidate, a woman whose court cases against alternate education and the school district, while unsuccessful, were generally credited with leading to a school board decision to close the Markles school after this month. Rossiter outpolled her, 2-1, and she placed eighth in the final results. A professional musician as well as a college student, Rossiter is a member

of the Black Diamond Blue Grass Band, a group he organized two years ago and which plays several nights a week, earning "enough money to put me through college." The band has appeared at Cornell Reunions, in local schools, and at nightclub and dance engagements. Rossiter is married to the former **Ann Kinner '74**, a student in Architecture. They have a daughter, age 2, and live in Hasbrouck Apartments.

The election of Holland was less of a surprise. He was already serving an appointive term on the school board, and had served before on Ithaca's Common Council. He is a graduate of Ithaca College, and a businessman in Ithaca. The third person elected on May 1 was a professor of education at Ithaca College. Holland is the son of **Jerome H. Holland '39**, former president of Hampton Institute and US ambassador to Sweden, now a trustee of Cornell. Rossiter is the son of the late **Clinton Rossiter '39**, who was for eleven years the John L. Senior professor of American Institutions at Cornell and one of its most popular teachers.



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now live at 35 Holly Circle, Weston, Mass. Two of their sons returned safely from Vietnam. She tutors her students in Boston ESL (English as second language), and is studying French and Spanish. Jack is a vp at Stone and Webster. Weston cannot be too far from us, maybe we can get together.

Ruth Lebrecht Duke, 194 Woodbury Dr, Buffalo, writes of a '72 Cornell daughter going to Wisc on a fellowship in Latin American history. A son **James** is Cornell '75. They must all be hockey rooters!

Many women send in their class dues, addresses, but no news! Here are some new addresses, but I need your news. **Janet Mudge Fleming**, 250 North Rd Medford, Mass. **Ruth Howell Davis** (Mrs Dean W.) 207 Worth St, Ithaca, NY. **Elizabeth Seelye Williams** (Mrs Winton) moved from Jacksonville, Fla to Curundu, CZ Box 771. Ellen Ford, 1600 S Soyce St, Arlington, Va.

Close by her is **Jean Striebinger Rengers** (Mrs Daniel) 224 South Lee St, Alexandria, Va. Ellen visited me once in NJ and I gave her some fresh cut firewood. She had better write and catch up!

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MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, 51 No Quaker La, West Hartford, Ct 06119

Sidney B Slocum (picture): "Phyl and I just celebrated our 31st anniversary. Slocum Pontiac is going great. Slocum Car Lease Corp also going great and my third company, Fleet Services, is six years old and growing like mad. No more grandchildren at the moment, but some on the way." Sid's address is 1443 East Goodrich La, Milwaukee, Wisc.



A Harris Barber: "Have joined Harza Engineering Co as dir of marketing. Very happy with the new connection, a great organization. Married daughter Gail lives outside Grand Rapids. Son Bruce, a grad of Colorado Coll, lives in Breckenridge, Colo. Margot and I are enjoying the freedom of nobody in the household." Address—1202 Cherry St, Winnetka, Ill.

Charles G Sims: "For the second year in a row we had the good luck to be with classmate **Frank J Warner** and his wife Virginia on our Barbados vacation at Discovery Bay. Frank says his brother considers him a prominent Albany attorney! They are delightful, funny people to be with on a holiday! Things are good in Wilton and at Firing Circuits in nearby Norwalk." Chick is pres of that firm and lives at 75 Glen Hill Rd., Wilton, Conn.

Isadore Hamlin: "Have served for 13 years as the exec dir of the Amer Section of the World Zionist Organ. Wife, Helen, MSSW Columbia '45, is coordinator of case-work services for the program for the aged of the Community Svce Soc of NY and teaching social work at CUNY. Daughter, Abby, is earning her degree at Sarah Lawrence and son, Matthew, is a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan U. That leaves daughter Emily, a sixteen year old doll." Address: 82-34 Grenfell St, Kew Gardens.

There's a new home address for **Walter Scholl, Jr.** Wife Eleanor filled in with these facts: "25 East Rd, Harbor Acres, Sands Pt, Port Wash. Just about a five mile move from our former home, 3½ acres of lovely grounds complete with pool. Pop underwent a gall bladder operation in Feb and followed it with a month's rest in Delray Beach."

James S Fortiner: "We are soon to move the Fortiner Realty Co into our new five story Fortiner Building here in Ft Myers, the "warmest place in the nation in the winter." The building features heat-light-reflective glass all around and is the first office building in the area with sprinkler system throughout. It adjoins the Ramada Inn, which we developed on the river a few years ago. Also under construction, we have a twin tower 20 story condominium next to the Royal Palm Yacht Club."

H Goodwin Stevenson: "With the children all gone, Emily, the former **Emily Peer '45**, finally took a trip with me and we 'did' the west coast from San Diego to Seattle. Visited her brother, **George S Peer '44**, in Laguna Beach. A really great trip. **Jack Downing '40** and his wife Pat, the former **Patricia Maynard '42**, stopped by not long ago for a reunion with us." The Stevensons live at 2809 Southaven Rd, Annapolis, Md.

Col William D. Wade: "Little change. Still commanding the Army agcy for advanced logistics system. devel here at the Army Depot in New Cumberland, Pa. I will retire the end of Aug and move to San Francisco, where we will make our permanent home."

Seymour E Spanier, DVM: "I am military retired and living my dream life, My son and daughter have been and are an inspiration in their love and consideration for me for which I am most grateful. My one regret has been the premature death of my dear and beloved wife. I have been blessed with an inner serenity and I can thank God, America and Cornell for my good fortune." Address: 516 NW Eubanks, Oklahoma City, Okla.

WOMEN: Virginia Buell Wuori, 596 N Triphammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

I hope it is only a temporary "sign of the time" but I noticed that more and more correspondents are making urgent pleas for class members to pay their dues. Although I do not handle the funds directly, I can speak for **Maja Stamp** who spends a great deal of time figuring out ways of making ends meet. Therefore, I must once again, urge all of you who are presently receiving the News compliments of the class to seriously examine your conscience—and hopefully send your dues and news to Maja. It is rather disheartening, believe me, to serve as a correspondent and wonder each month as I write the column, "Does anyone really care?"

However, I am always enlightened when I receive news from our faithful members with up-to-date news. **Florence Crabb Backus**, recently widowed (1972) spent an exciting six weeks in Europe last summer, combining an NEA tour with six credits from Western Illinois U, "with special exploratory trips to Chartres' and Canterbury's remarkable cathedrals after 'fjording' in Norway, 'folk-parking' in Sweden and 'Tivolving' in Copenhagen." She is still teaching sixth grade; is trying stained glass work with them; hopes to get into oil painting on her own this spring and more travel this summer. Best 'o luck, Flo.

Regardless of what Ann Landers says, I still enjoy Christmas letters, particularly when they are as newsy as the one from **Shirley Richards Sargent** (Mrs Edward H). Their family was extended in 1972 with the addition of a daughter-in-law. Son Scott took a bride, Ginny Knight on June 2nd. Ed did not have to run for office, but kept busy as a guardian of the "quality of life" in Albany County and Shirley continued to enjoy her work in the Center for Planning at the State Ed Dept. Their twins, Connie and Craig continue their studies at SUNY,

Plattsburg and daughter Pam continues her writing career in Binghamton. The Sargents continue to "enjoy life at 15 Crannell Ave, Delmar."

Martha Pound Steele, (Mrs Joseph M II) has a daughter graduating from arts and science this June. The Steeles hope to return to Alumni Univ. this summer, having had a wonderful time in '72 taking the course on China. The Steele's address is 232 Hilldale Rd. Villanova, Pa.

My columns are going to get shorter and shorter if 'n when I do not receive some news pretty soon. Please help—Maja's address is 205 N Sunset Dr, Ithaca—let's fill up her mailbox.

42

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Ct 06798

Two events have sparked the news for the Class of '42: most important was the Mid-winter Dinner Meeting at the CC of NY on Mar 20, second was the inception of a '42 Mortar Board Round Robin by **Jane Smiley Hart**.

Although twice delayed, new pres **Gordon Kiddoo** was enthusiastic as he pointed to the class accomplishments with a net increase of \$500 for the year; a check from **T W Hu** for \$523.57 surplus from the Reunion committee and thanks to him, **Dick Graham**, and the rest of the committee; and an early appointment of **Bob Vincelette** as 35th Reunion chairman in 1977. Assistance is earnestly solicited. Contact Bob at 39 Stocker Rd, Verona, NJ, 201-239-0935, or class secy-treas, **Norman Christensen**.

Other business of the meeting was consideration of class projects. **Ralph Kanders** suggested a notable piece of art for the new SC Johnson Museum. Contributing to the support of the "beleaguered athletic program" at the university was suggested by Norm Christensen. President Kiddoo will appreciate comments and other ideas from classmates. Meanwhile, the curator of the Museum and Dean **Bob Kane** will be contacted for sufficient info to aid in the decision making. The suggestion was also made that a three dollar (or more) contribution request be added to the dues notice toward "growing a project fund faster."

The West Coast vp **Fred Guterman**, has moved to NY leaving the west coast without a vp. Pres Kiddoo will appoint a new one and advise. Those attending this meeting were: Mr and Mrs **Norman L Christensen**, Mr and Mrs **Scott Eddy**, **William C Fleming**, Mr and Mrs **Albert T Ghoreyeb**, Mr and Mrs **James M Goodwillie**, **Tsu-Wang Hu**, Dr **Ralph Kanders**, **Gordon Kiddoo**, Mr and Mrs **Albert L Samis**, **Hugh K Stevenson**, **Frederick M Shelley III**, **H Lee Turner**, Mr and Mrs **Robert B Vincelette**, **B Burke Wright**. The meeting included special thanks to immediate past pres **Al Ghoreyeb**, for "his inspiring job over the last several years, culminating in that grand shebang known as Reunion."

The news of a proposed Chicago dinner the week of May 7 was too late for inclusion in the ALUMNI NEWS column, but **Pete Wolff** was doing the organizing and hopefully news about it will be forthcoming. Anyone interested in including proposed events in the News, should keep in mind the six week deadline. News of the NY Meeting came from both the pres and the secy pointing up the fact that the class administration is in good hands.

Nine of the '42 Mortar Boards are participating in the Round Robin with everyone heard from except **Nonie Chambers** and **Ruth Friele**. The latest available addresses

Cornell on Tour: One Violist's View

One way you can tell the Cornell Symphony Orchestra from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is that Chicago violists don't wave to their mothers and kid brothers from the stage before a performance. And one way that you can tell the Mormon Tabernacle Choir from the Cornell University Glee Club and Chorus is that the fathers of Mormon Tabernacle tenors don't send semaphore messages to their sons from concert hall balconies.

Other than that, though, you wouldn't have been able to distinguish our Ithaca players from the big leaguers when the Cornell University Symphony Orchestra, Glee Club, and Chorus played their spring concerts April 12, 14, and 15 at Bailey Hall, Carnegie Hall in New York City, and the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, DC. The concerts, honoring the opening of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, were conducted by Prof. Karel Husa and were closely observed by this back-stands violist.

To begin with, this observer almost didn't make it to New York. The instruction sheets said the buses would be staggered, and our bus took its orders literally; of the eight buses (and one truck for large instruments) headed for New York, ours staggered as far as Whitney Point before breaking down with an acute case of clutch trouble. The hour's wait gave us ample time to explore the scenery at the local Exxon station before continuing on to Manhattan's Taft Hotel.

The Taft is at 50th Street and Seventh Avenue, right next to the theater district and just above the massage parlor district. Picture three hundred Cornell students pouring into the lobby, clutching assorted cellos, bassoons, and rented tuxedos. One would think Cornell had taken over the hotel for the weekend—but instead it seemed like every high school class in America was celebrating its Spring Weekend in Manhattan. And they were all staying at the conveniently

located Taft! But we were there to play at Carnegie Hall! No high school youth group could make that claim.

I have sat in the nosebleed section of that hall many times, but I had never realized how high up it is, or how magnificent the hall really is, until I saw it from the stage. It's a great feeling, an awesome feeling, to play there. Hey, Ma, I played at Carnegie Hall!

We rehearsed on the stage the morning of the concert. Prof. Thomas Sokol warmed up his singers, Karel Husa polished up his players, and together we adjusted to the acoustics and to the smaller stage. I learned that if I sat angled slightly to the right my viola bow need not poke into the contrabassoon beside me.

That night, assembled in our dress blacks (the range in formality was worth a study in *Women's Wear Daily*), warmed up, and composed, we were on. Strapless gowns filed in nervously behind long skirts and turtlenecks. Bases in baggy tuxedos lined up on the risers. And we played.

We played up a storm. We played up a standing ovation for Karel Husa's "Apotheosis of This Earth," a piece we have come to love, a piece which has come to exhaust us through our exhilarating involvement with it. We played a solid professional concert in a solid professional hall.

We left for Washington on Sunday morning, armed with the bulky *Sunday Times* for reading matter. We got to see the Jersey Turnpike; we got to see Washington in full bloom; and even cynics too sophisticated for the standard DC sights were interested in Watergate—the newest tourist attraction.

Warming up in Kennedy Center was a surprise; the Carnegie stage had been smaller than the one at Bailey, but the stage at Kennedy was the smallest yet. When one is exhausted and grouchy, it doesn't help to have a viola bow up one's nose. But we managed. We warmed up, we changed (the women's

dressing room was adorned with a full-length Mark Spitz poster for inspiration), and we performed. And, drained as we were, we played our best concert.

The Husa piece was stunning; Mr. Husa modestly gave credit to the risers, which he claimed were perfectly tuned for stomping. Perhaps it was our cramped quarters, which allowed us to hear one another well. Perhaps it was the presence of Secretary of State Rogers and his impressive band of Secret Service men. Whatever it was, we gave our all. And after our final "dona nobis pacem" subsided, we scrambled off the stage to change and get back—back to where we came from.

Although our bus didn't have a rest room, we did have the company of Karel Husa, who managed that night to keep us laughing all the way to Harrisburg, which is a pretty neat trick.

What does an all-night truck stop do at 2 a.m. when faced with three hundred hungry college students? It refuses to serve food! What do three hundred resourceful Cornellians do? They buy out the vending machines. Even peanut butter crackers were gone by the time we boarded for the final stretch.

That last stretch was four hours long. Three of those hours were spent in semi-sleep; those who meant business got right down on the floor. One brass player crawled up in the luggage rack between the violin cases. By 5 a.m. most of us were awake and able to watch a beautiful Upstate sunrise. By 5:30 all of us were up and trying to comprehend that we had been in New York City and Washington, DC the day before. By 6:30 we were in front of Willard Straight Hall on a warm, clear Monday morning, dragging suitcases and instrument cases and looking forward to a very, very long sleep.

—LISA SCHWARZBAUM '73

The writer is a senior studying music in the College of Arts and Sciences. Her father is Leon Schwarzbaum '43.

for them have not been productive; anyone with clues please respond. The first round is, "What have you done with the last 30 years?"

Jane Smiley Hart's past may prove to be the most diversified starting mildly enough with an English teaching job given up for OSS training and service in Cairo, Egypt, during World War II and continuing in Wash DC and various posts in the Middle East as her ambassador husband moved to Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Turkey to asst. secy for Near East and Asia and head of the Foreign Svce Inst. They now have a home in Washington and an apartment on Telegraph Hill in San Francisco, with frequent trips between to the Middle East where she has led one Smithsonian tour and planned another to Lebanon and Jordan which has been canceled. We all hope that the book on her experiences which has been planned will materialize.

George B Howell of Oakbrook, Ill is the new vp for Industrial Prod of Intrnl Minerals and Chem Corp of Libertyville, Ill. He and Mrs Howell have two boys and three girls.

Robert C Laben of Davis, Calif, writes, "I'm still at the U of Calif, prof of animal science. These days I battle the computer as a user rather than as its director. Our two boys have graduated from the U of C and our two girls are presently enrolled. The youngest applied for Cornell but never heard from them. I'm disappointed at that, but they are probably crowded with in-state students as we are here."

Fred Antkies, "Moved to Los Angeles from NY. Our youngest daughter is married and our oldest is teaching retarded children in the LA area." **Francis Tetreault** is also in Calif, but in San Francisco where his and **Erna (Zackey '43)**'s son has just been accepted for grad school (govt).

43

MEN: *S Miller Harris, 8249 Fairview Rd, Elkins Pk, Pa 10117*

This column will probably appear either four minutes before or four minutes after our 30th Reunion, but just in case it's before, **Ralph Work** says he and **Dan Nehrer** (of the Reunion photography committee) need help in taking pictures and will accept prints from any and all contributors.

And this from the typewriter of **Ray Ward** in Waverly: "What?! Our thirtieth! Somewhat with shock I note I forgot to write you these past 30 years. Must've been busy. Got lost in a small problem (WWII) and thereafter time just skipped. Currently (the last six years) I've been a stone's throw from campus acting as Tioga County chamber exec officer. Having been one of the founders of Cornell Radio Guild, I'm pleased to note it's still in business."

"Spinoffs from my present activity involve attempt to get off ground floor with first quarter-horse race track, and development of a major recreational facility along the Susquehanna. Recently I had the ego-bath treatment when NY State Industrial Commissioner Louis Levine formally recognized my work in manpower development, program to give jobs to disadvantaged. I serve as manpower committee chmm for two state-wide groups; NY Chamber of Commerce Execs, and the Legislative Alliance of NY State Chamber of Commerce Execs."

"In recap of 30 years I have been furniture dealer, colonel, headhunter, finance counsel, and now professional in volunteer organization mgmt. Most significant event of my life, marrying the cute little gal I met on a train from Alberta, Canada, Bea. Having

no kids, we concentrate on never growing old.

"As to aspirations, for home use still write poetry, and would like to know if we have any motion picture producers in our class assn. "God willing, I'm seriously considering attending this Reunion, that I might shake hands with others who, too, disappeared for three decades."

Morris (Bud) Bradt Jr has been elected a vp of Stone & Webster Mgmt Consultants Inc and will head a newly-formed division catering to industrial and transportation clients.

From Stamford, Ct **Ned Herrmann** writes that he is preparing to bring his moonlighting activities out into the daylight. "To all those facing eventual retirement with apprehension, I can report good progress in my long range plan to change occupations. Since taking up fine art nine years ago I have become an active painter and sculptor with many awards and extremely encouraging sales. My art studio flourishes and I look forward to the day when occupation #2 becomes #1. Until then #1 is man of mgmt ed for GE Mgmt Dev Inst. (It's OK; they already know!)" Yeah, Ned, but how about us color blind old poops with two left hands?

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

How delightful it was for Tom and me to pick up **Ruth Irish '22** at her new apartment in Medford Leas, April 1st and the three of us journeyed to Chadds Ford, Pa, to the Brandywine Museum to see a marvellous exhibit of nature photographs by William C. White. This museum houses paintings by all members of the Wyeth family. Ruth renewed many acquaintances and it was a last-time meeting for us with her and she is NEAT.

I had a ball laughing it up with **Ginny Farley Wetherill** and with **Beth and Hank Borst**. Sorry **Jean Warmer** Whiting had to miss it at the last moment. Cocktails flowed and hors d'oeuvres were snapped up as fast as we could fill the dishes, plates, trays, you-name-it. Cornellians were coming out of the woodwork, of course, but Tom (spouse) managed to bravely wear his Temple U tag. Ginny and Beth plan to make Reunion. Hope you all do. Second weekend in June, you know. Y'll come!!!

44

MEN: *J Joseph Driscoll, Jr, 8-7 Wildes Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026*

This correspondent's approach is to read all the personal news, classify it and sequence it (printable; printable, with editing; not printable, even with editing, and; not editable, but too good to miss . . . print it!) Classmates have been so responsive with news that a new approach is called for. So, all replies have been thrown in the air, recovered, and shuffled. Result? Red Key and Mortar Board. Sphinx Head in the Tower. Raven and Serpent in the Tomb. Tau Beta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Beta Phi. Mummy and Wayside Aftermath. (That might not have been too unrealistic.) Majura and Ho-Nun-De-Kah. Beth L'Amed and Book and Bowl. Ye Hosts and CURW. That's what might be, so let's find out.

Irv Edelman likes skiing and tennis. Will play anyone, anytime. Contact Irv at Office Aids, 114 Main St, Hempstead. **Ginny Claggett** should be a better penman. She and **Mary Lee (Stroud)** Laird island hopped Jack's ??? Other than that I know they were in the Caribbean I can't report about the trip. So, see you at Ginny's on June 30 to plan the 30th Reunion, and, more impor-

tant, find out all about that trip to????

Another tripster is **Mort Savada**. He asks if there are any classmates in Osaka, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Columbia, or Brazil. Doesn't say why. Just asks. Anyway, Mort reports that the pictures that he took at the Columbia game did come out, but he doesn't know what Lila did with them. Lila probably wonders what Mort did with them. The only X rating that could have been awarded would have been for the game, and Mort's picture taking occurred before that. **Barbara (Hall)** Bowne admits to "bashful-but busy." She is enthusiastic about the '44 activities. Her address is 72 Camp Meeting Rd, Sidney.

Lt Col **Ed Ahrens** spent some time attending the Civil Affairs School, USAIMA, at Ft Bragg, NC. Thirty years ago many of us were initialed, a bit differently, at Ft Bragg—FARTC. Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, for you worriers. Ed promises a new address after June 20th.

Chuck Pressler returns to the fold. One son is a junior at Cornell. Twins will graduate from high school, but stay closer to home at Miami U, Oxford, O. Both played soccer. One was a team tri-captain, the other a hs All-American. The Pressler address is 28412 Lincoln Rd, Bay Village, O.

Marty (Aschroft) Baines and her husband spent five days in Barcelona last fall, visiting their son and daughter-in-law. He is a Lt (jg) in the Naval Air Corps, and was completing 10 months of carrier duty in the Mediterranean. Other sons are at Wittenberg, Amherst, and Hotchkiss. Marty spent a day last summer with **Mimi (Kleberg)** Whittier, who is working as a housemother at a college in Penna. Marty comments, "When I think how miserable we made life for some of our housemothers in the early 40's . . .!"

Norm Yourish is in the private practice of ophthalmology in Nassau County. His children surround college—one graduated, two attending, and two waiting in the wings. "Maybe the two girls will become Cornellians when they are ready for college."

But it isn't always the younger ones who are ready for college. **Eloise (Hendershot)** Lennox is in the Class of 1973 at Mary Baldwin College. She reports that her new major is psychology. But her old major, floriculture, still interests her. She is pres of the Virginia landscape design critics council, pres of the Staunton beautification comm, and a member of the Bd of Architectural Review for the City of Staunton. Despite these Virginia ties, Eloise offers "best wishes to all Cornellians."

So does **Phil McGinnis**, and he hopes to get to some of the '44 activities this year and renew old acquaintances. The parties at Ginny Claggett's and the Kesten's aren't that far from Newark, DC, Phil. So we'll see you on June 30 and August 11. Be there!

45

MEN: *John B Rogers, 511-A Clark Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14850*

Donald N MacIlraith who has been in England the past two years serving as vp-automotive of Inmont Overseas Corp, has recently been appointed vp and gen mgr of Inmont's Furniture and Building Prods Group in the administrative, mktg, tech and mfg functions at both the Morganton facility and the company's Polyfax plant in Cincinnati. Mac and his wife **Joy (Austin)** '45 will be located in Morganton, NC. Mac has been with the Inmont Corp since graduating from Cornell with a BA in Chem and we congratulate him in his new assignment.

Fred L Gault wrote a year ago and I have



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just come across his letter that he and **Jo (Wells) '50** enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS. Their son Bob graduated from the engineering college. I had the pleasure of seeing Bob here on the campus in connection with the sailing team—really a great guy! Fred and Jo's current address is 21 Coventry Rd, Northfield, Ill.

Edward M Kresky after graduating with some of us, went on to get his doctorate in polit sci from NYU. He served as a member of the governor's staff and later as secy to the Metropolitan Transp Authority. Currently he is a member of the NYS Council on the Arts, and is the vp with Wertheim & Co, Inc. We are happy to note the recent marriage of **Edward M Kresky** to **Mary J McAniff**.

Robert A Mycoff who joined West Penn Power Co shortly after graduating from mechanical eng school, has been named manager of power construction for the affiliated Allegheny Power Svce Corp. In his new assignment we hope that Robert can help solve the much heralded country-wide power shortage problem.

Philip S Herbert Jr, MD, 39 Fifth Ave, NYC writes that he has played a small part in the planning and teaching of the Primex program for the School of Nursing. This is an intensive 4 mo course to prepare them to perform health supervision under a physician's supervision. It was Phil's observation that the graduates of the course were considerably more knowledgeable and proficient. This sounds like a much needed program with the country's physician shortage.

Edward D Spear and his wife **Amy (Clark 48)** had another daughter **Dorothy Jean** receive her BSEE at Cornell last spring. The Spears' have probably produced more women engineers than any other family in the country. Congratulations! !

Robert N Adair sent in his dues but the only news we could get from Smoky was his current address which is 635, 404 Sixth Ave SW, Calgary, Alberta. We hope to hear more from him next time as well as more news from the rest of the class when they send in their dues. **Hector M Saenz Couret** joined Smoky there with a new address and no news. His new address is Palmas 530 Mexico 10 DF, Mexico.

William A Morgan Jr writes from Hawthorne, NJ that he is still managing building design and construction for NY Tel One of his two boys in finishing up law school at Boston U the other grad work at Lafayette Coll. The youngest child a daughter Patty is a sophomore in hs.

46

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

We have received word that **Bob Johnston** has been appointed assoc exec officer of the Natl Academy of Sciences. Bob was formerly vice chancellor for research at Wash U, and was instrumental in the recruitment of several outstanding individuals on the staff. Bob's new work will be oriented toward developing and administering policies related to the professional personnel of the academy.

Bill Ruch has recently been appointed exec vp of the Industrial Chem Div of Allied Chemical Corp. His responsibilities include directing major expansion programs, and technical, development, and employee relations departments. Bill and his wife Pat, have three daughters, and live in Morris-town, NJ.

Anthony Morrow is writing a book on the *Psychology of Servitude*. After working as a marketing specialist in an industrial design

firm, up to 15 years ago, he resigned and became a butler. He has since "buttlred" professionally in NY in the Bahamas, and the Cayman Islands (his legal residence). He is interested in upgrading domestic service to a professional status, and feels that a servant is an employers equal.

47

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

Hal Pirson and **Barbara (Keely '48)** residing at 2401 North Forest Rd, Getzville, are reporting completion of their college enrollment with their "young." Barbara accepted for Cornell '77. Corinne at U of NH '76 and Kathy (Mich Sta '72) now doing grad studies at U of S Fla.

Lee H Taylor who lives in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii is currently involved in selling the majority of his operating companies. After 15 years in the islands, he hopes someday soon to enjoy the luxury of polynesian paralysis.

Congratulations to **Erwin B Winokur** who was elected pres for 1973 of The Westchester Rockland Veterinary Assn. Erwin lives at 761 North St, White Plains. We hear via **Don Berens** that **Walter Cohan** is now vp of Peter Paul Candy, Naugatuck, Ct.

Malcolm L Steinberg is serving as vp of the Tex Section of Amer Soc of Civil Engineers. Mal has been living in Tex since 1954. He and his wife live in San Antonio with their four children.

Constantine G Spiliotopoulos claims to live at 144 Normandy Dr, Montreal but from all reports he is a world citizen. He visited fellowgraduate **J F Harron** in Spain last spring. Thinking of going to Brazil as a rep of Canadian Exec Svcs as a consultant in the food and hotel industry. Daughter Angela is in law at McGill. Son attending SFA (piano) Boston U.

WOMEN: Kit Kennedy Brinkman, 62 Crescent Bea Rd, Glen Cove, NY 11542

June, no more pencils, no more books, and almost no more news. The in-box is nearly empty, and when **Jean Hough Weirum** takes over as women's correspondent next month she will very soon become a fiction writer-columnist unless we get news to her at 6 Marc Lane, Westport, Ct 06880. Best wishes to Jean and husband Thornton on the commemoration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Their three daughters are 23, 19, and 16. Many's the social service agency in Fairfield Co that has received Jean's support as a volunteer worker.

An author in the news is **Hilary Dawson Beckett** whose book for children, **Rafael and the Raiders** has recently been published by Dodd, Mead. Our warm congratulations to Hilary, who makes her home in Jamaica, NY.

"After our third daughter was in jr high I started my teaching career and love it," writes **Virginia Brown Smith** from Baltimore, Md. "In our limited spare time," she continues, "my husband Kenneth, principal of a vocational hs, and I travel and pursue special hobbies and advanced education."

Another mother concerned with the devastating illicit use of drugs is **Ruth Long Miller**, who gives her time as a volunteer, working for PAD, a youth group of drug users in Birmingham, Mich. With the Miller children now 20, 17 and 15, Ruth is also able to participate in girl scouting and civil defense activities.

Comes the baseball season **Pat Sinnott Coles' 9** and 10 year old boys get out their bats and balls and re-organize their lives around the Cub Scout game schedule. Sorry

to hear that Pat's mother has had such a long illness. The news note continues, "**Linda Farnham Isler '49** was here briefly last spring and **Renee Shaw Tetrick '49** has an oldest son, Brandon, at nearby Denison U, but it is hard to keep up with Cornellians except through our club efforts here."

Still another "Happy Anniversary" is in order to **Hal '47** and **Jeanne Weiman Bick**, who are celebrating "25 happy years together." Jeanne also notes that their daughters are now married and that two little grandchildren have been welcomed into the family. Son Hall is headed for pre-med studies at Cornell. She concludes with a cordial welcome to Cornell classmates to stop in and visit at 639 Long Hill Rd, River Vale, NJ.

48

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

As this column goes to press, we are about to celebrate our twenty-fifth Reunion and, according to mail received last March, **Oscar C Rohrmoser** should be here from San Jose, Costa Rica, in an attempt to win the prize for the '48er who traveled the greatest distance to Reunion.

Vincent DiPasquale, after thirteen years managing eleven restaurants for Filene's Dept Store in Boston, has moved to Somers Pt, NJ, whert he has opened up the "Jolly Roger" cocktail lounge with his brother and is putting in a food operation also and plans to build a 100-unit motel. Vince is presently living in Ventnor, NJ.

Jim and **Jackie Smith Flournoy**, both '48ers in Wilton, Ct, report that, after two broken legs, Jim has given up skiing until he becomes "independently wealthy," and while the rest of the family skis, he has been successful at racing sailboats in LI Sound. Their oldest daughter is at Hartwick College in Oneonta and the oldest son is at Hobart.

Fernando Cordovez writes from Aragua, Venezuela, that his daughter, Sylvia, took an English course last summer at Cornell and plans to go back there to the hotel school. **Robert Stevens** is now chief of the Div of Fishery Svces for the Dept of Interior in Washington. This division monitors for pesticides and heavy metals in fish at 100 locations throughout the country and provides technical fishery assistance to state and fed agencies and Indian tribes. Bob has been working with fish and wildlife ever since graduation, first for the states of W Virginia and NC and, since 1956, for the fed govt in Minneapolis and Albuquerque.

Claude "Bud" Stone reports that he is back in Peoria with Caterpillar Corp after spending four years in Glen Ellyn, Ill. He is now responsible for a new product.

Bob McKinless writes that he is secondary school chairman in the Wash D.C. area this year and that together with his wife he drove through Germany, France and England for three weeks last fall.

We'll have news of the reunion in September's issue.

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

Joy Daniels Singer runs a copy consultant business. J D Singer Assoc, Suite 1006, 572 Madison Ave NYC. She had published *My Mother, The Doctor*, 1970, E P Dutton, and is working on new books due to be published in early '74. Joy's husband is in intrntl TV, and they have just moved into a renovated brownstone in NY's urban renewal area (W 87th St). Joy is the mother of three children. She has been a Democratic Country Committeewoman.

Bev Fortran, 513 Park Dr, Lebanon, Pa is

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a psychiatric social worker with the VA hospital, Lebanon. She is also active in AAUW.

Char (Moore) and **E T Smith** of 41 Kendall Ave. Binghamton have a long line of Cornell children. **Jean**, '70 with an MA from Tufts, is teaching 5th grade. **Ted**, '71 is in a 4 yr. combined program at Harvard Bus. and Law schools. **Betsy** is a Cornell Junior. Richard, 18, and Tom, 15 are in local schools. Char has been teaching kindergarten for 10 yrs. Char and E T are always our friendly '48 welcome committee at all Cornell events.

49

MEN: Ron Hailparn, 79 Whitehall Rd., Rockville Centre, NY 11570

The meeting of our 25th Reunion gift committee announced in the May Alumni News was held on April 11th in the conference room of the Schenley Industries Bldg in NY. Our host **Dick Brown** tended the well stocked bar, and liberal samples of Schenley's best were consumed while business was transacted.

Chuck Reynolds, chrman of the Special Gifts Committee presided, and **Neil Ried**, **Don (Red Dog) Johnston**, **Don Geery** and I were present. The Committee will expand and eventually include 25 men and women nationwide. Our goal is \$100,000 for Cornell in '74. If you are interested and willing to serve on the committee, please write to Chuck at Reynolds, 1545 Route 9, Toms River, NJ.

Reunion dates for '74 have been chosen as June 12-16. You will receive information about our plans in ample time, but we hope that announcing the dates this early will enable you to plan vacations, weddings etc. around them. We're planning to break all 25th Reunion records.

We were pleased to see the name of Captain **Leo Profilet** on the list of POWs released by North Vietnam on March 14th. Capt. Profilet is the brother of **Stephen B. Profilet** of Upper Marlboro, Md.

Marvin Soffen commutes daily from Princeton to Manhattan where he practices patent law. He was extremely pleased to hold his first Cornell victory party after last fall's win at Palmer Stadium. It was the first time that the Big Red broke the Princeton home jinx since he moved there. Marv serves as dir of the Amer Committee of the Weitzmann Inst which is engaged in grad ed and scientific research in Israel. His daughter **Cynthia** is a Cornell freshman.

Joseph B Allen has been appointed vp for operations of Campbell Soups Internl. Joe joined Campbells shortly after receiving his AE degree in 1949 and has worked his way through the ranks. He and his family live in Moorestown, NJ.

Prof **Bernard F Stanton** was elected to a second five year term as chairman of the Dept of Ag Econ at Cornell. Last summer he served as a consultant and teacher to the World Bank. **Bob Biganne** and his wife Jeanne are off on a spring tour to London, and to Ireland, the land of his birth.

Col **John J Bilon** has been assigned as deputy commander of the US Army Club Mgmt Agency in Wash. The office's mission is to monitor world wide operation of army clubs, and to train mgmt personnel. Its goal is to eliminate the problems that led to the scandals aired in congressional investigations. John has several Cornellians working in the agency and hopes to recruit more. He lives in Annandale, Va.

Congratulations to **Arthur E Samuels** on his son Michael's early decision acceptance to the College of Arts and Sciences. Art now

has two Cornell Arts undergraduates in the family. The Samuels family resides in Scarsdale.

Response to the second dues letter has been good. We need your dues, and we urgently need news items to keep this column filled.

WOMEN: Mary Heisler Miller, 208 Concord Rd, Longmeadow, Ma 01106

Since last summer **Dot Dashefsky** Fast has been working as asst to Barbara Gibbons "The Slim Gourmet", who is syndicated nationally in newspapers and writes the "Creative Low Calorie Cooking" column monthly for "Family Circle" mag. Dot's job is interesting and fun, involving editorial work, recipe research and development plus the fringe benefit of a few lost pounds! Sounds great.

Virginia Miller Hoadley writes that it was really tremendous hearing the Cornell Glee Club this Jan, when they were on tour in Fla. Two of the boys stayed overnight with them and were enjoyed by all—especially their two teen-age girls. Virginia has been working on the Cornell Sec Schools Comm with **Lee** and **Jan Steele Regulski** (both '49). Lee is chairman of the group.

Sue Sheary Bieter with Jerome and daughters **Kim** and **Meg** toured five capitals of Europe last summer and had a marvelous time. This summer they'll save their pennies to send Meg to an eastern college, while Kim finishes her senior year at Cornell. Just traveling from Edina, Minn to the east would be complicated and costly!

Inger Molnen Gilbert plans to visit her parents in Norway this summer. Gael, who is 22, is there now in weaving school. Mari 19, is at Jefferson Comm College in Watertown. John, 17, has been accepted for the fall term at Cornell. Ellen is in 8th and Marta is in 2nd grade. Inger definitely plans to be at Reunion in June '74. Do you? Sure hope so.

By the way Faith Hailparn is anxiously waiting for your news and dues. Don't keep her in suspense any longer. Those dues are a must to cover the newsletter and to build a solid foundation for our 25th.

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Albert C Neimeth, Asst Dean, Cornell Law School, Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca, NY

With the end of the school year, you can rest assured that we are looking forward to enjoying a warm and sunny summer. Last year's heavy floods caused us to lose half of our summer, but this year the lake looks great for sailing, and I plan to spend a lot of time out there. Come on up and visit!

John M (Mike) Grane recently moved to Wyckoff, NJ (437 Drury Lane). He was made exec dir Construction of The Business Roundtable, (a new organization resulting from a merger of the Construction Users Anti-Inflation Roundtable, for whom Mike was a consultant, and the Labor Law Study Committee.) John M Jr, is in the Philippines in the Peace Corps.

Betty (Rosenberger) and **Dan Roberts**, 70 Boulder Brook Dr, Stamford, Conn, just opened a Toronto, Canada office of Robert Half Personnel Agencies and have been busy commuting between Toronto and Stamford. They place people in the fields of finance and data processing only. Business is finally perking in both countries. Christmas 1971, the whole family, Eric 17 and Jeri 15, toured Israel, but this past Christmas, they only had a few days for skiing.

Robert W Murphy is gen mgr of the West Virginia Newspaper Publishing Co, which

publishes *The Dominion-News*, *The Morgantown Post*, and *Morgantown Dominion-Post*. He, his wife and six children find Morgantown a lovely place to live. Bob used excerpts of Oct issue of a Cornell ALUMNI NEWS article on "How Americans Vote" for the centerfold section of the Sunday *Dominion-News* entitled "Panorama."

Richard E Kent (picture), was elected vp and gen counsel of Evans Products Co. He was engaged in the practice of law from 1955 to 1969 in Detroit, Mich, when he joined Evans as its gen counsel. Evans Products Co (NYSE and PCSE) is a leading retailer of building materials and producer of pre-cut homes. It is also a manufacturer and wholesaler of business prods for use in conventional and mobile home construction, and a manufacturer of metal specialty products.

Frederick E Shaner, 136 Woodbine Circle, New Providence, NJ, is asst secy-mgr, Broad Street Club, NYC. He is also secy of club managers of the City of which **Raymond Adams** is pres. Fred returned to Cornell in April and Sept to aid in establishing a NY State Club Assn.

Gerald M Silverman, MD, 150 E 77 St, NY, is clinical asst prof of Medicine at Cornell Med Coll. He has been active in fund raising and returned to Cornell for a summer visit in July 1971.

Joseph B Hill II, 11 Hamilton Ave, Hopewell, NJ, is serving his third term as Mayor of The Boro of Hopewell. **Marc Friedenberg**, 856 Union Ave, Hillside, NJ, is group vp, US Industries in charge of six companies. He was elected to the USI Northeast Co Bd of Directors.

John Craig, 13 Audubon Rd, Livingston, NJ, informs us that Chip has graduated from Marietta Coll and is teaching school in Vernon, NJ. Cindy has graduated from Dickinson Coll and is married. Bill is a jr in hs, and on the swimming team. Both boys became Eagle Scouts. Mary teaches school now and then. They missed Reunion because of the press of business (mgr of natl accounts for Crane Co), and John was also foreman of the Essex County (NJ) grand jury at that time. The Craigs will definitely be back next time.

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

Today's bit is what I think is called a random walk. I can undoubtedly be corrected by **Eric Nulsen**, Alliance, who has his own company, Logic Study Corp. to perform computer systems design consultation work for financing, engineering and production control applications. Turning LSC loose on my wife's checkbook would be overkill, I suppose.

Here's someone to catch this summer, **Bill Coley**, Hugh Strain Rd, Cohasset, Mass, now handling licensee relations for Howard Johnson Motor Lodges in New England-NY. "Let's plump those pillows plumper, Smedley!" Peripatetic Conn notes: **George Evans** at 13 Beach Dr, Darien, per a now-vintage note from his folks, and with Int'l GE. **Bob Fuchs**, 6 Lowlyn Rd, Westport, has a geological consulting firm, Geosystems Corp, that advises private investment firms. "Oil is where you find it, dum de dum de."

50th Reunion Note (that's "2001" for those with the same facility at addition as I)



Maj **Forest Blair**, chmn programs and operations branch, civil engineering directorate, Space and Missile Systems Org'n, USAF, received the Meritorious Service Medal. **Tom Kelly**, whose frequent honors are your correspondent's crutch for copy, was selected a Fellow of the Amer Inst of Aeronautics and Astronautics for "his leadership in the design of the Apollo Lunar Module."

It being Commencement time, I am moved to chronicle our academically robed brethern: **Roderick Ironside**, 349 Wesley Dr, Chapel Hill, NC, works with Educ Testing Serv; projects at time of writing: evaluation of Puerto Rico—trained physicians and United Way volunteers. **Paul Jones**, 99 Moulton Dr, Atherton, Cal, received his PhD industrial engineering from Stanford last June. **Harry Klein**, 23347 Califa St, Woodland Hills, Cal, having garnered his PhD engineering two years ago is a computer scientist for Xerox.

Charles Ray, 1500 Sonoma Dr, Altadena, Cal, is a faculty member of Caltech, Pasadena, and dir of its computer center. Orange juice and cybernetics are a good mix. **Jeff Fleischmann**, Sandwich, NH, spent this school year as principal of the Newburyport, Mass HS Lower School. **Howard Feinstein**, 206 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca, to adjunct assoc prof, psychiatry dept. He teaches an experimental course combining history, lit and psychology in the study of the "self". Mine needing a good deal of work, I hope he brings "self" to Alumni U some summer soon.

No Cornellian with a Harvard tinge goes unnoticed by this writer: **Peter Goldman**, 43 Parker St, Newton Center, Mass, from NIH to prof, clinical pharmacology, Harvard Med Sch. **David Becker** as asst clinical prof, Harv Med Sch having made a swing through Southern hospitals as intern, resident, instructor, dir of medical education, then back to the Hub as sr visiting physician at Cambridge Hosp.

Ex-B School prof **Bob Caplan**, Todd Pond Rd, Lincoln Mass to full prof of management, Northeastern U, Boston. Ignoring a plug for his forthcoming book, I'm pleased to plug his piscatorial prowess at the Vineyard. Your chum is available for like chores anytime.

WOMEN: **Dudie Krause Thielen**, 320 Drew Pk Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601

Dues notices are now out for the Class of 1951! Did you know that the ALUMNI NEWS class subscription list is composed of dues-paying members and classmates who have given to the Alumni Fund within the last year? So, if you have not paid dues and are receiving the NEWS, the class is including you in the hope of increasing your interest in class activities.

Our dues also pay for such things as contributions to the International Students' Fund and donations to the museum, and you will learn shortly of a new project to be the class gift for the 25th Anniversary. The amount of dues is written into the class constitution, so we can't give any reduction to husbands and wives who are both members of 1951. However, you have the satisfaction of knowing that the saving in sending only one NEWS subscription helps make these extra programs possible. According to the most recent figures, we have 406 dues-payers for 1972-73, and 653 class members receiving the NEWS. Our entire class numbers some 1900.

A series of articles by **Jane Haskins Marcham** (Mrs John) 414 E Buffalo St, Ithaca, a reporter for the *Ithaca Journal*, has won honorable mention in a natl education writers' contest sponsored by the Natl Council for the Advancement of Education Writing.

Olympians and All-Americans

The names of sixty-two Cornell Olympians and All-American football players (1896 through 1971) can be found among these letters. They read forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally. Draw a line around each name as you find it, then check off the name on the list.

N R A E H A R K I R B Y E K S A C T M E
R A N U O Y E L K A O M E N A K U C H D
D U G A N W R A N R E B O L N H A B A M
R R S I U E N O S R E B O R R R T E L U
E E E S N D O R A N I R A M T E T I S N
S O T R E A Z A L S C O T H R S K U M D
S O A R A L L F F O Y W U R L U D C G S
E W S S O O L F O H O R O A U R S N A E
R O S M I P N L S A U B H D E B R S U D
N O S P M O H T O R N O S N A H E E H S
F O R E T W E N I D R U O G F F O C Y W
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Z G E R S D R A H C I R R O B E R T C O
C H A S E A N G E L B U A E N W A K A O
S O V G D D U D R O F N A S V G E A G W
E R O O M A N T U P O R E T N E P R A C
P E O K B A U A O N A I V I V S E N O J
B W I H L V G N U O Y O J E V O L K O T
O R S L S E N I A T S U R A Z A L Y C H
R A O N N U N N A F P T T E R R A B S M
D H C N E R F O S W E P S M A H C A E B

Ackerley	Wr '22	Hall	Tr '56-'68	Richards	Tr '12
Ahearn	FB '15	Halstead	Tr '08	Roberson	Tr '60
Anderson	Tr '28, '32	Hanson	FB '23	Roth	FB '38
Anderson	Tr '72	Holland	FB '38	Russell	Tr '28
Ashbaugh	Tr '52	Jones	Tr '12	Sanford	Cr; Co '52
Auble	Wr '64	Kane	Ad: Tr '52-'72	Sheehan '20	Tr; Trainer
Barrett	FB '16	Kaw	FB '22-'23	Shelton	FB '16
Beacham	FB '96	Kirby	Tr '24	Smith	Tr '20
Berna	Tr '12	Lazarus	Bx '26	Staines	Cr '72
Carpenter	Tr '08	Lovejoy	Tr '24	Sudre	Fe; Co '72
Caskey	Tr '28	Marinero	FB '71	Sundstrom	FB '24
Cook	Tr '08	McArthur	Tr '12	Thompson	FB '07
Cool	FB '16	McKeever	FB '98	Trube	Tr '08
Drahos	FB '39	McKeever	FB '38	Viviano	FB '32
Dresser	Tr '20	Moakley	Tr; Co '20	Warner	FB '98
Edmunds	Cr '68	Moore	Tr '52	Watt	Tr '20
Flanigan	Cr '72	Nunn	Cr '68	Wood	Tr '36
Foss	Tr '20	Pew	Fe '56	Wycoff	FB '95
French	Tr '08	Pfann	FB '23-'24	Young	FB '98
Gage	Tr '72	Porter	Tr '08	Martines—	
Gourdine	Tr '52	Putnam	Tr '12	Zorilla	FB '33

Abbreviations: Ad: administration; Bx: boxing; Co: coach; Cr: crew; Fe: fencing; FB: football; Tr: track; Wr: wrestling. The material for this puzzle was obtained from Bob Kane's book on John Moakley: *Forty Years at Cornell*, and through Benny Minz, Cornell Athletic Publicity Dir.

Alumni Notes

The three *Journal* articles, published in July, were on equality in the Ithaca elementary schools and discussed the question from the standpoints of program, finance, and racial and socio-economic balance. They won mention in the category of investigative reporting for newspapers of less than 150,000 circulation.

Jane has been on the *Journal* news staff since 1963, and she has reported on the Ithaca public schools since 1965. She and her husband, John, have three children.

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MEN: David Buckley, 82 West River Rd, Rumson, NJ 07760

Ron Gebhardt has really made an interesting move. He and his family are moving to Paris for a three to four year period where Ron has become marketing dir for H H Robertson (France). Ron is the first American working full time for their French subsidiary. I did not realize it, but Ron has been travelling around the world for Robertson—and so is pleased with a relatively permanent foreign assignment. The Gebhardts also extend an invitation for anyone in Paris, where they are right down the street from Josephine Bonaparte's Chateau Malmaison. Their address is 3 bis, Rue De-lille, 92 Rueil-Malmaison, Paris, France.

Mrs Peter (**Helen Pellman**) Marsh notes that their oldest daughter is now at Middlebury—and that Helen has traded in her volunteer job as bd pres of a child guidance center in order to be a landscape designer in a local garden center. The Marshs live in Upper Montclair, NJ. Lt Col **Barton Hayward** has left Vietnam after an 18-month tour as a senior advisor for a Central Highlands province.

Mrs William (**Virginia Beham**) Augerson and her husband Bill are stationed at the Pentagon for the next couple of years. She writes that she is extremely involved in local community projects now that their children are in school all day.

Electronic Communications has sent us a release that **Eugene Bushnell** has been appointed dir of ind rel for their Scott Electronics Subsidiary, Orlando, Fla. Scott specializes in the design and production of power supplies and magnetic components for radio, radar and computer installations.

Anne (Hill) Adams writes that she regrets having to miss last year's Reunion—good reason—they were busily planting 1,000 pines at their Walden, NY, farm. **Charles Daves** has been appointed asst dir of the test devel div of Educational Testing Services, Princeton, NJ. **Jack Voigt**, his wife and three children keep busy in the Wayne, Pa, area. Jack is in sales for Kaiser Aluminum & Chem. **Don Follett** writes that their son graduated from high school last year and is at Williams College.

Mrs **Normal (Skitz Geiger) Nichols** writes that her husband **Nick ('49)** is practicing internal medicine here in NY. Skitz is busy doing a lot of community work including teaching English as a foreign language. Their oldest daughter started at Brown last Sept.

B F Goodrich sent us a release telling us that **Don Klingenberg** has been named manager of business planning for their Industrial Prod Co. Don received his MBA from Harvard business school after leaving Cornell and has been with Goodrich since 1967. US AF Chaplain (Lt Col) **George Bowers** is stationed in England.

And one note of sincere regret: we have been notified by the Univ that **Bill Kerr** passed away in March. I am sure I speak for all of us when I extend our condolences

to Bill's family.

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MEN: Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, New York, NY 10022.

Saved by the bell, or to be more specific, saved by **Bob Abrams**. For up to a few days ago, this column was going to be a lot of blank space as I had not, in the past month, developed a bit of news to report, or at least if there was news to report, it hadn't reached me.

But then that beautiful envelope from Bob arrived containing the class dues envelopes which in turn contained various pieces of news. So I thank Bob and I thank you dues-payers.

The problem in writing this particular article is that I don't know if it will appear before or after Reunion. So if I report somebody will be at Reunion and wasn't, I only can say, I only know what I read in the letters I receive.

First, as the result of efforts of **Randall Oakes**, **Charles West** and **John Appgar**, '55, the Cornell Club of Louisville, Ky was established this past Jan. In getting this information, I did not note any invitations to Derby week.

Two classmates of ours involved with their respective country's foreign service have written. **Antonio S de Logada** has returned to Bolivia after a three yr stint in this country as Ambassador. In addition, he also held the portfolio of Minister of Finance. Tony indicates he will try to make Reunion and if you have not kept in touch with Tony, he has four children, ages fourteen through seven, home address is Casilla #4326, La Paz, Bolivia.

William Marsh has left the US Embassy in Brussels for the one in Paris. Actually, the cuisine of Paris had nothing to do with it—Vietnam did. Bill was a member of the US delegation to the Paris Conf. He was, at the time of writing, getting ready for the ultimate Vietnam conference. His address is USDEL/VN, American Embassy, APO, NY.

Dwight Robinson and his wife **Peg (Blanchard)** '55 of Wellesley Hills, Mass have had or are having a wonderful time at Reunion. Their eldest daughter, Laurie is Cornell bound this fall. There are three other Robinson children ranging in years from fourteen to five. Dwight does a little teaching at Mass Gen Hosp, a little researching and a little practising in his specialty of arthritis.

Roberta and **Charles Frink** also announce the entry into Cornell this fall of their daughter Aletta. This is a third generation of Cornellian for the Frinks.

Architecturally speaking is **Roy Friedberg** of 54 Marden La, Jericho, NY. He's been associated with Armand Bartos and Associates in NYC and is the partner in charge of the new \$50 million natural science and mathematics building at the State U in Buffalo and the new fourteen million dollar project for the Queensborough County College in New York. Wife, **Gerry '56** is also involved with education as she is a teacher at the Wheatley HS in East Williston. Steve, 16 Jeff, 14 and Fran, 10, call Roy father.

Todd Kolb of Mt Vernon is Union Carbide's new dir of mktg for the newly formed Electrode Prods Dept. New addresses: **Richard T Holmes**, 6 Valley View Av, Summit, NJ; **William R Fandmesser, Jr**, Longwood Rd, RD #3, Kennet Square, Pa.

Enjoyed seeing you all at Reunion or I will.

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MEN: William J Field II, 47 Great Oak Dr, Short Hills, NJ 07078

F Bruce Hutt has been appointed asst secy in the casualty-property div of the claim dept at The Travelers Ins Co, Hartford, Ct. Home address: 3 Top View Dr, Simsbury, Ct.

Merrill M Hessel, on leave from Fordham U, has been appointed a visiting scientist in the Quantum Electronics Div, Natl Bur of Standards, Boulder Laboratories. According to a NBS release, Dr Hessel, an expert in the field of experimental molecular spectroscopy, has pioneered many recent developments in heat-pipe technology and applications. Hessel's initial task at NBS, Boulder, is to develop a new device "the rotating heat pipe oven." This device uses centrifugal force to contain materials and produces constant density gas mixtures that can be used for laser and other applications.

A memo from Cornell Alumni U lists the following members of the Class of '54 who attended sessions last summer: **Anne Stewart Baer**, **Anita Brown Bunis**, **Albert Eckhardt**, **Jay Greenfield**, **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung**, **Mary Ann Kane**, **Mildred Cohen Levine**, **William Pinchbeck**, **Selma Pollets Roen**, **Carol Stitt Sokolski**, **Betty Wagler Striso** and **Gladys Carson Warshauer**. Four weeks of CAU are planned for this summer to discuss "The Edge of Discovery."

Jim Weaver completed a three-month management training program at Merrill Lynch et al and has been assigned to their Newark office as sales mgr. The move is a homecoming for Jim and his wife Marge (Holeton AB '59) as they grew up in Maplewood, NJ.

Bob Rodler's firm, Goldberg and Rodler, Inc, landscape contractors, won the "Silver Archi" award in a contest jointly sponsored by the LI Assn of Architects and the Amer Inst of Architects. The award, the firm's third, was given for solving difficult site and grade problems in installing and landscaping around a swimming pool—in the Rodlers back yard.

Rodney M Tallman now lives in Concord, Calif, having moved from NE Oregon to join Peter Kiewit Sons Co. **Bernard S Finn** will return to the US after spending a year in London "doing research on the history of submarine technology." He will come back to the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology and will live at 6819 Connecticut Ave, Chevy Chase, Md beginning in July. **Saul Salonsky** had an unexpected reunion with **Bob Levitan** after eight years and moments after he read about Bob in a recent News column. Saul's son, Stephen, is at Eckerd Coll in St Petersburg, Fla while the senior Salonskys live in Glen Rock, NJ.

My usual appeal for the summer: Please keep the news coming in.

WOMEN: Janice Jakes Kunz, 21 Taylor Rd, RD 4, Princeton, NJ 08540

Diana Skaletzky Herman reports another new address, her seventh, 12 Webster Rd, Somerset, NJ. Her husband Bob has joined the Rutgers faculty as assoc prof in the dept of zoology. The Hermans have two daughters, and 9½ and 6.

Jane Gregory Wilson is looking forward to moving to NY State once again. She and her daughters spent last year at 1102 Middle Dr, Ft Walton Beach, Fla while her husband **Lunn ('54)** was stationed in Osan, Korea. His new assignment will be at Griffis AFB, Rome, NY which is close enough to Cornell to make frequent visits possible.

Substitute teaching in art is a new career for **Phila Staines Slade**. She covers grades

one through six in 4 schools, plus creating programs for educable and trainable retarded children. Phila's address is still 21 Bradford St, North Andover, Mass.

Also teaching art is **Peggy Polson**. She's at Appalachian State U in Boone, NC. Her dissertation on Paul Klee has still not been finished, although it occupies much spare time. Her address is 313 Park St, Boone.

Myrna Zimmerman Miller teaches in the Fairleigh Dickinson U grad school as well as being a learning disabilities teacher consultant for the Demarest, NJ school system, a job which involves testing, evaluation, and individual program development. Myrna and **Ira ('53)** have two children, Scott who is 15, and Robin, 12, and live at 10 Greentree Terr, Tenafly.

Virginia Beamer Weinhold reports that she is an interior designer with a group of architects in Columbus, O. Ginny has 3 children, Tom, who is at Ohio State, Bob, at Ore State, and Amy who is in eighth grade. The Weinhold's address is 1617 Oakview Dr, Worthington, O.

The successful completion of a major project, a resource room for the deaf and hard of hearing in the Poughkeepsie public school system is the pride and job of **Betty Barker Hotchkiss**. Her second pride and job is a Winnebago which the Hotchkiss's have already used to take to Fla and tour the state. Oregon will be the destination this year. Betty's address is 88 Hillis Terr, Poughkeepsie.

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MEN: David G Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

I'll send out the Help, Help! notice early this year to those of you that have not written a note for our column in a while. Send me your latest news otherwise it may be a long (or short) fall. **Henry Buncom** is still working hard at Chock Full O Nuts in NY. He is now vp in charge of field operations in the restaurant operations dept. Address: 113-23 202nd St, Hollis.

"Duke" **Debuc** announces the birth of his son Matthew (now 9 mo old) which "completes golf foursome: Andrew, Steven and of course father." Address: 22 Slocum Ave Pt Washington.

Alan Kaye is still in law practice in Phila, but has moved to a new address: 1040 Lindsay La, Rydal, Pa. Lt Col **Peter Neilson** also has a new address after his recent Vietnam tour: 30 Woolworth Ct, Mt Clemens, Mich.

A new address also for **Donald Crane** who has been promoted to assoc prof of Management and Urban Life at Ga Sta U. Don's textbook *Personnel Administration: A Situation Approach* will be published by Wadsworth Publ Co in Jan 1974. New Address: 33 Gilmer St SE, Atlanta, Ga.

Peter Winter, also an assoc prof (at U of Wash School of Med) is impatiently waiting for his son Christopher to walk so that he can go mountaineering. Peter is a year-round climber "it takes a touch of insanity." The Winters obviously love Seattle. Address: 2434 W Lake Sammamish Pkwy NE, Redmond, Wash.

Mark Siegel is Eastern Premium Sales Mgr for Sheaffer Pen Co. Mark and his wife Erlynn live across the street from **Tad Cameron**. Address: 789 West End Ave, NYC. **Ted Hymowitz** toured Europe, Africa and SA early last fall visiting botanical institutes and agricultural exper stations. Ted expressed his horror at the treatment of the Asian community in Uganda. Address: 2119 Galen Dr, Champaign, Ill.

Mike Avery announced the birth of a new

son, Jason, Oct 9, 1972. Also mentioned in his note was a visit to Buffalo and a super dinner with **Frank Turgeon** and his wife at one of Frank's seven restaurants. If Mike had told me the name of the restaurant I would have given Frank a plug.

Keep those cards and letters coming.

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MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, New York, NY 10028

The Class of '54, '55 and '56 dinner in April was an unqualified success. Prof Don Greenberg gave his famous computer picture of the Arts Quad lecture and everyone was fascinated. It is hoped that this becomes an annual event and that more of our classmates will attend this interesting and enjoyable function.

Al Devendorf is living at Feeks, La in Mill Neck, with his wife and two children. He is a lawyer and still enjoys playing tennis and golf.

Herb Rosoff writes that he is running the Animal Hospital of Elmont and is married and the father of four children. His address is 40 Parkwood Dr W, Valley Stream.

A resident of Westchester County, and working for IBM, **Peter W Wagner** has as a hobby transcendental meditation. He lives at 11 Chatfield La in Carmel. **Thomas W Rogers** of 1001-25th Ave, Ct Moline, Ill, is in the securities business. He is still single and enjoys bridge, chess and reading good books.

Donald F Reiner is an attorney on LI and lives at 3 Caterbury Blvd, in E Setauket with his wife and two children. He is very involved in community affairs with an unusual involvement in a hospitality committee for foreign students.

Phil Kimball, who is married to **Sally Clinchy '57**, works for American Cyanamid as a chem engineer. He would like to see more scholarships at Cornell. Phil resides at RD 3, Box 470, Sussex, NJ. **Robert D Smoots** lives at 26112 Franklin Pointe Dr, Southfield, Mich. He works for Roth Young as div dir and works for Cornell in both sec schools work and athletic recruiting.

We have been reporting **Chuck Morris'** flying activities for fifteen years in this space and this year is no different. He is a pilot for Pan Am, living at East 1908 25th St, Spokane, Wash. Even after hours, he enjoys hunting and fishing as well as, naturally, flying and soaring."

From Albany, Calif comes word that **Jon J Rosenbaum** is an artist. He describes his output as "kinetic works with polarized light." Jon has also taught physics and running. His shows are at Ankrum Gallery, LaCienega Blvd in LA. If you are interested in his work, write Jon at 1102 Stannage St, in Albany.

The Mayor of Utica is a member of our class! He is also a larger distributor of Italian dairy products. The name is **Michael R Caruso**, the father of four children. He may be reached at Kennedy Plaza in Utica and he lists as his hobby "horseracing."

William A Summer is in a three man veterinary med practice in Greensboro, NC where he lives with his wife and two children. He is interested in Amer antiques and is an avid hunter and fisherman.

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

Thurs, Apr 5th was the second annual Mid-Fifties Class Dinner held at the Union League Club in NYC. I understand from our class pres, **Curt Reis**, that there was a good turnout, but since I was unable to be there myself this year I would appreciate

hearing from my classmates who were in order to share the events of the evening with others who could not attend . . . Please write!

Ginny Tyler Renouard writes that she seems to have spent most of her first ten years out of college moving while her husband Clarence was with General Electric. Now he is with Codesco as a marketing consultant, they have been in Phoenix, Ariz at 7148 North 13th Pl for six years and they love it! Besides caring for their two children, Ginny is pres of the Children's Theatre Auxillary in Phoenix and in her spare time enjoys playing tennis. She regrets she is too far away to participate in the class meetings, reunions etc, but she had been class secy.

Sunny McMillan (Joanne Styles) writes: "We decided this was the year to try something new. Like many people we have done a lot of soul-searching. Life in Wash DC these past years was terrific in many ways; we wove a very secure life that involved fine private schools for the kids, a wonderful part-time job as psychologist for me, and even some very satisfying art studies at the Corcoran School." This year the McMillans have returned to Manhattan. Their oldest son, 10, is in the cast of the musical *Pippin* on Broadway. The other children, Christy 15, Andy Ian 6 and Merry Kate 4, continue to make TV commercials when they can. At the time Joanne wrote her husband, Tom, was still commuting from DC where he was finishing a "very elusive PhD." Their NY address is 47-39 197 St, Bayside.

Barbara Travis (Mrs William Osgood) received her MS in May of 1972. She is now on the faculty of the dept of Family and Consumer Studies of Herbert H Lehman Coll (CUNY). The Osgoods live at 30 Sunset View Dr, West Nyack.

Another change of address for **Myra Dickman Orth** (Mrs William T) Her husband was transferred to Vauxhall Motors in Luton, north of London in Sept. They took a short stop-over in Bangkok on the way from Tokyo and then quickly settled the children into school and themselves into temporary quarters. Myra is continuing her studies at the Courtauld Inst and is "delighted to be back in the land of libraries." Although London is a sheer delight, says Myra, the real estate situation there is not. The Orths can be reached c/o Vauxhall Motors Ltd, Luton C Beds, England.

Rabbi **Howard Greenstein ('57)** and wife **Lenore (Brotman)** have moved to 4049 San Asvera North, Jacksonville, Fla where Howard has a position as Rabbi of a large Reform Congregation. Since leaving Cornell Howard has received a BHL, MHL, a masters in history and this month (June) receives his doctorate in history from Ohio State.

Lenore has combined the challenges of raising three children, Lisa 12, Micah 10 and Karen 6, being a Rabbi's wife and pursuing her own career as a home economist. She was Food Editor of the *Dayton Journal Herald*, an instructor of home economics at the U of Dayton, taught night courses in internatl cookery, given good demonstrations, served on the Bd of the Social Health Assn and has been an active Temple member. Lenore will be listed in the new edition of *Who's Who in American Women*. The Greensteins would love to meet Cornell Alumni who live in northern Fla and would welcome those visiting the area. Even with her very busy schedule, Lenore always keeps in touch . . . thanks, Lenore and good luck to you and your family in your new home!

57

MEN: Charles Stanton, 52 Garden Place, Brooklyn, NY 11201

The annual '53-'57 dinner was held on April 5th at the Union League Club, the first year that our class was invited to join this "Mid-Fifties" group. The occasion was one of the few opportunities to visit with members of classes which we knew at Cornell with whom we do not share Reunions. Among the hundred or so attending were **Jack McCormick**, who did all the legwork for '57, **Tony and Gail Cashen**, **Ara Daglian**, **Craig Fanning**, **Kris Osterholm**, **Elaine Meisnere Bass**, **Phil Danzig** (in mufti—sporting his George V beard), **Judy Richter Levy**, **Paul Gladstone**, **Marilyn Abrams** with husband **Bob '56**, **John Herzog**, **Pete Spurney** and **Dick Repetto**.

Bob Black should be sending me a batch of personals from this year's News & Dues notices, so my next column should show improved newswyness.

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

If there's no news, there's no column. Such was the case last month but this time there are a couple of items. **Adrienne McNair Wohlking**, Bronxville, has set a record of some kind. Without any solicitation at all she sent in her check for class dues! A note enclosed informs us that Adrienne is working on her dissertation at NYU in the area of psycholinguistics as it relates to children. She hopes to have her degree by Oct.

In March the CC of Wash held a testimonial dinner to honor Secy of State **William Rogers**, LLB '37. Over 250 people attended, including Pres and Mrs Corson. I scanned the room for familiar faces of '57 but saw none so sat with a group from '58. **Peter and Gladys Lunge Stifel**, both '58, filled me in on their activities. The Stifels live in nearby Kensington and Pete is a prof of geology at the U of Md while Gladys is involved in AAUW, Jr League, Brownies, and looking after two youngsters. Secy Rogers gave a brief speech and then presented some rather unusual gifts. To the university he gave a pen and holder with inscription that was used in signing the Paris Peace Agreement. To the CC of Wash he presented a Cornell pennant that had been to Peking. It seems that Mrs. Rogers (**Adele Langston '33**) had packed it in his suitcase so that Cornell could be the first university to be in Peking! **Howard Epstein**, '58, pres of the Wash club, gave the secy a silver tray as a token of appreciation.

If you should be in Wash for part of your summer vacation, give a call—I'm in the phone book.

58

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

The Class of 58 should be gathering, or have gathered, by the time this issue is in your hands. For those that could not attend Reunion, we're sorry—we'll look for you in '78. Of those that did converge on the N Campus, the quad, Enfield Park, and all points on The Hill, we hope to have the latest news to pass on in months ahead. Meanwhile, keep your NEWS and Dues coming; they're both needed.

Richard Stormont moved recently from Dallas to become gen man of Marriott Hotel, Phila, at City Line Ave. Dick hopes now to get back to Ithaca; his new address is 655 N Ithan Ave, Rosemont, Pa. Dr **Fred Sherman**

and his wife also hope to be in Ithaca in June, having returned last fall from a ten-day camera safari in Kenya and Tanzania. The Shermans live at 1803 Sunset Blvd, La and are expecting their first child in July.

The **Dallases** are moving, again this time just before Reunion. **Glenn and Maddie** send regrets for having to miss the big 15th as they head to the St Louis area (138 Bellington La, Creve Coeur, Mo) where Glenn will be the general manager of his company's district.

Bob Beringer, wife Peg, and four children live in Hopewell, NJ (3 Louellen St) where Bob is Presbyterian minister of Hopewell Church and very busy. Bob attended gen assembly in Denver last year and all the family vacationed in NE together.

Bob Mayer recently moved to Margate, NJ (400 N Clermont Ave) from snowy Scranton, Pa. He, his wife, Susan, and two children are enjoying the warmer climate of this Atlantic City outpost and looking forward to their first summer on the beach.

Dr **Henry Friedman** and family (wife, Judy, and three children) still live at 33 Butler St in Kingston, Pa. Hank's office was quite thoroughly swamped by Agnes last year but now, after extensive remodeling, he's back in business and fully enjoying his group practice in internal medicine.

Pete and Gladys (Lunge) Stifel had a most successful vacation in Fla with their two children early in the year. Gladys is Nat Gallery of Art volunteer chrnm, a Brownie leader and a bd member of Bethesda-Chevy Chase AAUW, while also finding time to interview Cornell applicants. Pete recently was visited by **Larry Bucciarelli**, the latter currently teaching at MIT and residing with his family at 95 Hammond Rd, Belmont, Mass. The Stifels live at 3617 Littledale Rd, Kensington, Md.

Peter Oettinger recently returned from Lausanne, Switzerland and research at the Swiss Fusion Lab; presently he's doing laser research in Waltham, Mass. Pete resides at 53 Monument St, Concord, a stone's throw from the famous North Bridge where the "shot heard 'round the world" was fired.

Kenneth Wing also writes from NE (16 Westwood Dr, Orano, Me) where he is now chrnm of the dept of ag and resource econ at U of Me. The Wings had a daughter in Apr, 1972.

Barry Grevatt updates the "old news" of the Jan column with a new address (18 Veterans Sq, Laconia, NH) and his new position as senior minister of the Congregational Church in Laconia (coincidentally, the hometown of Dartmouth's bad-news-for-Cornell, Steve Stetson).

From Schenectady, **Bill Osgood, III**, writes that presently he is branch mgr of his co in the Albany area. Bill, his wife Joan and three daughters live at 1261 Ruffner Rd, Schenectady. Dr **Martin Binder** writes from the west coast, 3527 Sacramento St, San Francisco with news that his book, *Psychiatry in the Everyday Practice of Law*, has just been published. It is a study of the relationship between law and psychiatry, and he writes, "is predicated, of course, on the happy assumption that there is one." We hope there is, and with that, will sign off for the merry month of June.

WOMEN: Dale Reis Johnson, 2229 Potrillo Rd, Rolling Hills Estates, Calif 90274

Many of you are about to go to or have just returned from Reunion. Dick and I and Casey, 9, and Craig, 7, would have gone except geography was a bit of a factor. In any case, I know it was or will be a grand experience.

The '58 women have two new brides. **Bernice Goodman Henderson** married Dr

William Belle Rayford Pennington III. She says "this makes capitulation to the South complete. He's Georgia born and bred. My daughter, Norma, 13, and I find ourselves surrounded by kin and turnip greens. The kin I love, but the turnip greens!" The Penningtons live at 2417 G Dyke Circle, Marietta, Ga.

Betty Ann Fong married Dr Ralph C Zuzolo. Betty teaches at Hunter Coll of the CUNY in the dep of biology and her new husband is also a cell biologist with CCNY. They met at grad school at NYU and did several research projects and publications together. They are making their home at 3 Wash Sq Village in NYC.

Anita Podell Miller is making her way in the world of politics. In the town of Briarcliff Manor she was the first woman to run for trustee on the Briarcliff Manor Village Bd, and she won, being elected for a two year term. She beat out seven other candidates in the primary in a one party community, so then won unopposed in Mar. She teaches a course in Amer govt and pol at the New School and does freelance writing of Social Studies Filmstrips for an educational publisher.

Richard (Law '57) and Rita Davis Gross are celebrating their 15th anniv this month. They have three children—David, 12, Robert, 9, and Amy, 8. Rita is a den mother, Brownie Scout leader, vp of the PTA and chrnm of the local synagogue's Bd of Ed. The family lives at 24 North Delaware Ave, Liberty.

The **Sissons (Mary Bardwich and Bob)** have just moved to 2771 Mountain Top Ct, San Diego, Cal, after living just 5 days under a year in Vietnam. Bob is now exec officer of a destroyer homeported in San Diego. Mary says she has loads of free time as their two sons go to a year-round school.

Spending a delightful month in Europe to celebrate their 10th anniversary were Mr & Mrs Eugene Schaffer (**Eleanor De Mov**). They toured England, Italy and France. Their four daughters kept the home fires burning. They are Patti 10, Gail 9, Debra 5 and Pamela 4. The home fires are at 349 Maryland Ave, Freeport, LI.

Robert and Judy Philipson Warsh who reside at Pateman Circle, Sage Hill, Albany, recently visited Cornell campus with their future Cornellians, Brad, 6, Kate Alexandra, 4, and Kevin, 2.

In Berea, Ohio, **Lin Hansmann Hanson** heads their brood of Jeff, Peter, Karen and Becky and a new Dalmation puppy. Ten summers ago and the summer of '72 found them at the Atlantic Ocean off the Outer Banks of NC. They towed their "pop-up" camper and Hurricane Agnes blew through, but thereafter they found the calmest ocean ever. On their way home they visited Bill's folks in NJ and "did" NYC. Their best week of the year happened in a high corner of the Rockies. They pitched their tents on the tiny shoreline of Black Lake, 12,000 feet high. They hiked and backpacked and constantly talk about when they'll get back there.

I would like to quote from a letter from **Lois Cohen Tucker** who was mentioned in the column a few months ago in connection with Cornell Alumni U. "I just wanted to tell you and others what a marvelous experience it has been for our entire family and to urge our classmates to attend. This summer will be our 6th!" Lois was recently elected to the school bd of Brighton, a Rochester suburb. Son is an ophthalmologist in private practice. Their three children are Belinda, 11, Dean, 9, and Amy, 8.

I have been your correspondent for five years now and have thoroughly enjoyed it. I sincerely hope that my successor has as

much fun with it as I've had. On the whole, you've kept me in news which certainly has made the job easier. Thanks!

59

WOMEN: *Maxine Hollander Bittker, 27 Woodmont Rd, Rochester, NY 14620*

Joan M Corbett Quinn writes from 2208 South Knoll St, Arlington, Va, that she recently married John Harvey Quinn Jr, a lawyer in Wash, DC. Joan works as an archivist in presidential papers.

Barbara Hirsch Kaplan, 1026 Waverly St, Phila, Pa. is pres of the Barbara Snap, Inc advertising and marketing svce. Her clients include First Pa Bank, Insurance Co of NA, Univac, and CBS Radio. Barb has two children, Douglas 6, and Emily 4.

Mary Jo Sigler Tennant, Mrs Charles, is living in Vientiane, Laos. Her husband is an asst army attache. She finds herself quite busy with local projects; Amer School at Vientiane School Bd, volunteer library duty. They have four children who have many of the same activities as their stateside contemporaries, plus the added education of living abroad. Mary Jo's address: American Embassy, ARMA, APO San Francisco.

61

MEN: *Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory La, Amherst, Mass 01002*

George Matti got married on May 5 in San Francisco to a fantastic gal named Jo Jackson. Margie and I had two fun days with George and Jo in Fla over Christmas. Shortly after the May gathering, George and Jo went to France and Italy for three weeks. Sounds like a nice way to start life together. It's hard to believe its 11 years since Margie and I sealed the deal.

Jeff Gould was named a lecturer on pediatrics at The Harvard Med School. He received his MD from the U of Rochester School. **Walt Cottrell** has been appointed comptroller for the Plastics Pro Div of Owens-Illinois. In this new assignment, Walt will be responsible for establishing, coordinating and administering all financial reporting and control for the div. Walt and his wife Jean have two children.

Bob Moran, group sales consultant, has joined the Metropolitan Phila group office of Mass Mutual Life Ins Co. Bob has been with the company's group office since 1966. **Ed Robbins** is with the Actuary, International Oper with Pan-American Life Ins Co in New Orleans.

Art Knoll became a partner last fall in the Wall St law firm of Patterson, Belknap and Webb. Art and his wife Lois reside in Scarsdale with their two children. After six years of training in gen surgery, **Arnold Herman** is serving in the AF at Westover AF Base, Chicopee, Mass. Arnold and his wife Rita have two children, Debra 8 and David 6.

David Drucker started an OBS-GYN practice last summer in Bay Shore, LI. **Alfred Kromholz**, after leaving engineering about five years ago, is finishing his PhD in archaeology, with languages. David and his wife are travelling in Greece, Cyprus, and Turkey, both writing their dissertations.

62

MEN: *J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Ct 06880*

Here it is June and here I am still reporting on notes that I received late last year, thanks to a good supply submitted with dues. But since this is actually being written

in April maybe I'm not as far behind as you think.

Henry T Betts, Jr was appointed operations asst superintendent of Dupont's Cape Fear polymer plant. Hank is living in Wilmington, NC after two years near Philly. **Gerald C Johnston** has two boys, ages 7 and 5, and is living temporarily in Portland, Ore. He is with the corps of engineers as a planning assoc working on rivers and harbors. Normally he works out of Wash, DC.

In Brentwood, Tenn, **Robert B Bernhard** is dir of food svce mgmt for the State of Tennessee. He oversees meals for 30 state institutions.

Temporarily in Des Moines, Iowa, **Dave Harrald** reports to be doing pre-construction planning for the Green Construction Co's forthcoming efforts on the Trans Alaska Pipeline. Congress and ecologists willing, Dave is looking forward to going to the North Slope when the work begins.

Looking forward to attending the command and general staff college course this summer at Ft Leavenworth, Kan is Maj **C D Bender**. Dave now has his MA in ed which he picked up at Ball State's overseas program in Germany. While on this last assignment Dave also had the tough luck to work on the Heidelberg chapter of the German national ski patrol. Not much of that type of activity in Kansas, Major. Also transferred was **Thomas Hoekelman**, by FMC Corp, to be mgr of the Indiana, Pa electronic prod operation of the Syntrol Div.

Donald R Mason is still with P & G but has switched from mfg to industrial sales. His territory has been the Bronx, Bklyn, Queens and all of LI. Don says it only takes 4 hours per day to his territory and back from his Berkeley Hts, NJ home. He's hoping for a change in territory.

I got one. No longer in computer consulting I am now in the computer business in Stamford, Ct for the GE Credit Corp. This beats my former commute to NY and most recently the longer one to Boston. For the first time I am on the user side of things instead of the selling side. I will still buy lunch for interested takers who call 327-7700 or appear around noon.

WOMEN: *Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mi 48009*

Two dues-news notes to report this month: **Frederica Herrmann Amstey (Mrs Marvin '61)** is doing grad work in guidance and counseling at the U of Rochester and resides at 2 Larwood Dr there.

Plaster dust is finally beginning to settle at 87 S Main St, Homer, home of **Bill and Jean Kitts Cadwallader**. They are just finishing major renovations to their house, the oldest in Homer. "We uncovered some extremely wide boards and lovely hand-hewn beams to incorporate into the decor," added Jean. Bill is a busy veterinarian and is now associated with Dr **E L Tiltotson '70**. The Cadwalladers have three children: Beth, 10½, a musician, swimmer and dancer; Cub Scout Blake, just learning to wrestle at 9½; and Debbie, 7, "who wants to be included in everything. Shyness is not one of her traits."

63

WOMEN: *Dee Stroh Reif, 1649 Jarrettown Rd, Dresher, Pa. 19025*

Constance Benner writes that after spending 14 months at the Wash Plaza Hotel in Seattle, she has been transferred to Kansas City, Mo, where she lives at 235 Ward Parkway, Apt 503. Western International Hotels opened the Crown Center Hotel in Apr and Connie is now working with **Bill**

Tutt who is the exec asst man. **Frankie Campbell Tutt** adds that she and Bill and their son Ben, 2, reside at 9614 Sagamore, Leawood, Kansas and that she is currently studying oriental art as part of the Nelson Gallery program.

Irmgard Muller reports that she continues to work for plant pathology at Cornell and is now also working on a master's degree in communication arts, one course per term; her address is 522 Dryden R, Ithaca. **Linda Bowman** moved to Columbus, O—272 S Davis St—in Oct, 1971, and is now employed by the Ohio Dept of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. **Fredericka Heinze** is living at 5249 Oleander Rd, Drexel Hill, Pa and working at the Dela Co Mem Hosp specializing in diabetes. Fredericka also sings with the Mendelssohn Club of Phila.

On March 1 **John PhD, '68** and **Katherine Riemer Hartnett** and their two children Sharon Lynn 1 and Mark 4 moved to 63 Skyline Dr, Chalfont, Pa. John recently began a job with Rohm and Haas as a sr scientist in their pesticide research group. Another family on the move are the Kenneth Payments (**Heidi Friederick**) who recently bought a home and 4½ acres with a stable they plan to fill at 4278 Clover St, Honeoye Falls. The Payments have two children, Simone 6 and Elise 4. **Dick '59** and **Pat Podolec Fontecchio** have changed their address to 108 Twin Brooks, Middletown, NJ. Dick is a mktg rep with IBM in Union, NJ. In addition to caring for her three children Jill 8, Juliet 4, and Jeffrey 2 Pat has also completed her masters in ed courses at Rutgers.

218 Aragon Blvd, San Mateo, Calif is the new address of Paul and **Judy Branton Wilkins**. Paul is a lawyer with Wilson, Jones, Morton and Lynch. Judy works at HUD, now with **Janet Miller MA '68**, who lives in San Francisco. **Elaine Gerber Webster** also reports a recent move, to 81 West Main St, Yarmouth, Me where she is busy remodeling and redecorating an old farmhouse. Elaine and her husband **Peter LLB '65** have two children, Amy 3 and Todd 2. **Sue Pozefsky** Tepperberg writes that they have bought a big old house and that their permanent address is now "The Lions", 962 Ocean Ave, Bklyn.

David and **Debra Willen** Stern reside at 5268 Coventry Dr, Riverside, Calif. David, a gastroenterologist, is serving two years in the Air Force at March AFB. The Stern family also includes a daughter, Jessica and a son, Michael.

64

WOMEN: *Judith Chuckrow Goetzl, Quarters 2665D, Ft Lewis, Wash 98433*

In the same boat as we (the military one that is) are **Pete** and **Sandy Leff**. They moved from Durham, NC where Peter had a gastroenterology fellowship to Ft Jackson, Columbia, SC. Sons Steven and Jonathan are both in school allowing the Leffs time out to indulge in their current interest—tennis. Between sets they're at home at 1323 Cedar, Columbia, SC.

"Paul and I are delighted to announce the birth of our second daughter, Robin Kaye, on Nov. 15, 1972," writes **Marcia Goldschlager** Epstein. "Robin's big sister, Amy is three and a half. Currently we live at 3619 Minthill Dr, San Antonio, Tx. The mild weather and calm life style are appealing. I am teaching child devel at San Antonio Coll. In Aug we plan to return to Phila. Paul will become an asst prof in the dept of med at the Hospital of the U of Pa. My brother, **Seth Goldschlager '68**, is working with the *Newsweek* bureau in London, an assignment

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he loves. His address: Newsweek Internatl, 80 Haymarket, New Zealand House, London SW 1, Y4TL, ENG. My former roommate, **Edie Lederer**, seems to continue to lead an exciting life. Currently she is an Associated Press correspondent in Saigon. Edie's address follows: 130-32-714, Associated Press-Saigon, Press Mail Room, APO SF 96243."

Judy Shaw Munsell and **Jim** are in London for three years. Jim's firm Cleary Gottlieb transferred him there. Also living in London is **Bev Feinberg Bessmer**.

Jeff Weiss and five others have just opened up their own brokerage firm with seats on the NY and Amer Exchanges. Good luck!

ETC: **Donna Willard Troy**, 444 E 84 St, 8B, NYC; **Sharon Kellerman**, 520 E 76 St, NYC; **Judith Larson Breisch**, 104 E 13 St, Sand Spr, Okla; **Nina Tolkoff Rubin M.D.**, 10 Emerson Pl, Boston; **Victoria Colangelo Bardo**, 1346 16th Pl, Yuma, Ariz; **Joan Melville Corcoran**, Riverbank Rd, Stamford, Ct; **Margaret Ward Riddle**, 3677 Frederick Dr, Ann Arbor, Mich; **Joan Gantzel**, Box 536, Aspen, Colo; **Sheila Finch**, 5190 SW Chestnut, Beaverton, Ore; **Amy Beth Corson**, 1850 Gough, 204, San Francisco, Calif; **Donna Pond**, 48 W 73 St, 5B, NYC; **Althea May Burns**, 13228 Clifton Rd, Silver Spring, Md; **Loretta De Martini Brustman**, 4 Tyler Ct, Guilderland; **Constance Brereton**, 1225 Beaver Dr, Erie, Pa.

65

MEN: **Howard Rakov**, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

John Hendrick, PhD writes from Lakewood, Colo that he completed his doctorate studies in hydrology at Colo State in Dec; and "we're enjoying Colo new home in suburbia, cross country and downhill skiing, backpacking. Am playing hockey twice a week; and this summer will be sailboating on our 15 foot Demon Sloop." John works for the Bureau of Reclamation helping to develop a math model for the operation of the entire Colo River Basin.

Charles T Goulding was named by George Ewing Co. as assoc of the firm. Chuck has been active working for the Cornell Club of Phila; and lives in Elkins Pk with wife Beverly and two children.

Recent degrees at Penn State include: **Dan Palm**, PhD in agric, econ; **Jim T Lambiase**, PhD in dairy sci. At Harvard Business School, **Douglas Tewes**, vp of Web Prod Co. completed the section on smaller business mgmt.

L Jonathan Kramer has joined Thyrocon Controls Corp as chief engineer. "I am still single, have no children and have little else to report". **Albert Nelson** now resides in Southampton, Hants, England.

Al Center now lives in Awali, Bahrain in the Arabian Gulf. According to Al: "Bahrain is becoming a crossroads for travelers on the southern route to Asia. If you're passing through, give us a call on Awali 4772. Short inclusive tours of this island are a house specialty."

Al asked about the necessity of carrying non-dues payers as subscribers in order to qualify for the GSP fee of \$7 per subscription rather than the \$10 normal rate. In spite of paying for the required number of non-dues payers, as a class we are dollars ahead by not having to pay the straight rate. Of course, the broader the support from the class, the easier it is to make ends meet under the present dues rate. As it is we are "buying time" until a dues hike will be necessary to cover increased costs; as of this year other classes have gone to \$15 dues. Our decision in that regard will be

based on whether we break even this year, or whether we regress into the red ink again.

Meanwhile back in Bahrain, Al and wife **Ingrid '66** are back with son Gordon, 4 years, and daughter Jennifer, age 2 with Siamese cat and Arabian mare. Al handles all process engineering in the refinery & puts in a long week with the heavy work demands.

Joe Regenstein completed his PhD in biophysics at Brandeis U doing his doctorate work on Regulatory Proteins of Lobster Striated Muscle. Joe is now at the lab for structural molecular biology, Children Cancer Res Found (Jimmy Fund) part of Children's Hospital in Boston. Over the summer the entire lab will move back to Brandeis into the new Rosentiel Biomedical Center. Joe & wife Carrie have announced the Feb birth of a son, Elliot Michael. "For the past few years I have been working with the Alumni Sec School Comm, which I've found most worthwhile and would like to encourage other members of the more recent Cornell classes to become more involved."

Jean (Wilinsky '67) and **Mark Friedman** announced the birth of daughter Karen Samara in Dec. The Friedmans are living in Del Mar, Calif.

In Jan, your correspondent and wife Dorcie went on the "Alumni Holiday Cruise" that you probably received a mailing on this past summer or early autumn. The cruise went to the Caribbean via the Cunard ship, *Ambassador*. It was a delightful respite from the winter doldrums in NYC. It was a charter cruise for alumni of all the Ivy League schools; and the itinerary included seminars on board by faculty and administration of the various schools. It was a lovely trip, excellent cruise, and the people were a terrific bunch. The seminar idea was enjoyable too; haven't heard lectures in such beautiful out-of-doors settings since spring classes on the arts quad under the elms. If they have such cruises again, I personally recommend them highly.

WOMEN: **Doren Poland Norfleet**, 214 West First St, Oswego, NY 13126.

As you may have noticed my address is different. As of the middle of July the Norfleet family will have moved to the clean, fresh air of upstate NY.

The news this month is spare due to lack of correspondence from you.

Nancy Nivison Menzel and husband John became the proud parents of their first child, Richard Andrew on Jan 16, 1973. They live at 998 Mountain Ave, Berkley Hts, NJ.

Dianne (Rosborne) and **Philip Meranus LLB '66** and their children Elizabeth and Andrew have moved to 3240 Henry Hudson Parkway East, Riverdale. Dianne recently completed her masters' from Lehman College, Dept of Family and Consumer Studies.

A new resident of Ithaca is **Kathryn Schuette Dietz**. After working in Chicago for a year as a computer programmer for Western Elec and spending three years in Bolivia in the Peace Corps, she has returned to "the hill". Her address is 106 Highland Ave., Ithaca. **Theodore Dietz '65**, her former husband, is working for Camden Regional Legal Services Inc, Farm Worker Div, 120 West Broad St, Bridgeton, NJ.

Hope you have a happy summer—do drop me a line about all your great vacations!!

named Jonathan David to announce. They also have 2½ year old Loren. Marty has been in the navy for the past two years as a "cold specialist" in the Med Corps. They are going back to NY this summer for Marty's residency in urology—at North Shore Hospitals in Manhasset for a year and then Albert Einstein for 3 more (shudder). Current address: 1237 Ginger Cresc, Virginia Bea, Va.

Ed Gassman is in the AF as a capt assigned to McChord AFB, Wash and was a participant in the "Air Force Worldwide Ski Meet", Snow Basin, Hill AFH, Utah.

Eric Greisen is in Charlottesville Va (Quandry Farm Cottage, RFD 6 Box 210). **Kay (Schlosser '67)** is registrar of the Akita Registry (it's a breed of dog). **Arthur Purcell** is here in Wash (1529 27th St NW) working on a new magazine called "Science Quest" which is "aimed at bridging the communications gap between science researchers and the public". **Theodore Smith** got his PhD from Miami U (Fla) in Marine Science—dissertation—*The Commercial Feasibility of Rearing Pompano in Cages*.

As I'm sure you all remember, I am usually bitching about the lack of news and feast or famine situation which stems from the class dues notice situation. Well, the feast has begun, so hang on and we'll get thru as many as we can in our space, in roughly the order they arrive from Sandy. I must be brief in order to get as many as possible in. First priority for publication, however, always goes to notes mailed direct to me, like Marty Ecker did, above.

Eric Freeman, 12 Appletree Dr, Matawan NJ is an acct exec for Merrill Lynch in NYC. **Neil Garroway**, 97 White Bridge Rd, Apt L-4, Nashville is a 2nd yr med resident at Vanderbilt. **John Pustai**, 163 Baker Ave, Wharton, NJ, is a foreman, special machining, Westinghouse. **James Eve**, 1444 Seeley Rd, Williamson, NY has logged 1000 miles on his snowmobile. **Mike Singer** is in Seattle, 1035 W Nickerson St, and is at U of Wash in the Coll of Forest Resources making computer models of ecosystems.

John Dublanica, 16 Chriswell Dr, Simsbury, Ct works for GE info services as an acct rep in Hartford. **Vincent Abbatiello** is in private dental practice specializing in periodontology with offices in NYC and Westbury. Address: 125 Westwood Dr, Westbury. **Charles Rappaport** is in the Air Force until Sept. 6. Till then, 17264 Arlin Pl, Fairborn, Ohio.

Phil Ratner extends the welcome mat at 615 Esplanade #107, Redondo Bea, Calif. **Norman Goldstein** is at Cazenovia-Pompey Centre Rds, Manlius, NY where he has opened a veterinary hospital. **Bob Deming** is a medic no more and is head resident, Columbia's Carman Hall as a PhD candidate in political philosophy; he mentions **Warren Platt** as librarian at Bklyn Pub Libe and **Vic Luisada** an intern at the Nat'l Inst of Mental Health. **Bob Dona** is now at 14 Crossfield Rd, Fairport.

Jim Rosa and **Chris (Yee '66)** are transferring from Hawaii to McChord AFB, Wash (sound familiar?) where they can ski. **J J Burkholder** is now asst vp of Schroder Capital Corp, NYC; address: 500 West End Ave. **Cesar Carrero** is still in San Juan, at Edgewater House, Joffre St as partner in an electrical construction co. **Tom Guise**, 116 Petersville Rd, New Rochelle is in marketing with Vick Chemical. **Larry Berger**, 1421 Sylvia La, East Meadow is with the Nassau Cty Planning Comm. **Bob Hartranft** is out

of the navy and working for Combustion Eng Co, Windsor, Ct. **Mike Stone**, 50 Jackson St, Hempstead, reports a new son.

That's all the space I have . . . keep the cards, letters and dues coming, folks.

WOMEN: **Susan Maldon Stregack**, 321 Soapstone La, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Here's news of recently married classmates: From Dr **Judith Harvey** comes this note: "On Feb 3, 1973, Karl Monetti and I were married in a casual ceremony in my church at home. We made up our wedding vows and a wedding prayer. We wore matching pantsuits and had a western style buffet and party afterwards. Ms **Betty Paull '67** was one of our hostesses. Mrs. **Sue Miller Lowe** and her husband Dr Charles Lowe came down from Rochester to attend the wedding. There were no rings exchanged and I am keeping my name (for all purposes)." Judy and Karl are both veterinarians and operate the North Pole Vet Clinic in Alaska. Judy's mother sent word of the wedding, too, in the form of a clipping from the first page of the Delaware County Times. You can write to Judy at 8½ Mile Badger Road, Fairbanks.

Elaine Rose and Paul (PJ) Testa were married last Dec in the Annabel Taylor chapel and are now living near Cleveland where Paul consults for the Austin Co and Elaine is teaching at the Alexander Graham Bell School for the Deaf.

Betty (Backer) and **Eric Rabkin** live in Ann Arbor with son David, 2½, where Eric is completing his third year as an asst prof in the English dept of the U of Mich. Eric's book, *Narrative Suspense*, has recently been published by the U of Mich Press, and Eric has won an American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship that will allow him a semester off teaching to write another book.

Pam Davis has a new job as an asst US atty for the Southern District of NY. **Linda Rokeach** Danas is now working as a guidance counselor in the SPARK program at a hs in Bklyn. It's the first city-wide anti-drug program for hs students.

Ann Newman is teaching his home ec in Indianapolis. Last fall she visited with **Sue Potter** Newman, husband Larry, and her nephews Mack and Robb and with **Pat (Holman)** and **Steve Bacon**, who are building a new home, architect designed of stone, redwood, and glass, in Salem, Ohio.

Blaine '61 and **Judy Shannon Stickney** and their two children, Jon (4) and Beth (2) have recently moved to Fairfax, Va, courtesy of IBM. Blaine is a member of the initial team of engineers helping to set up the new Shipboard Systems Center in Manassas. Judy keeps busy as a church organist.

Maidee Kerr Spencer writes from Lakewood, Ohio that husband Jim is a mgr for GE there. **Jean Pechuman McIntyre** is now chief cytologist in a private pathology lab. Jim, having received his doctorate from Mich State U, has just completed his second year of teaching at Ill State U.

From **Madeleine Levine Fay** comes this news: **Fred '65** has just become an assoc prof of physiology at U Mass Med School. Mad-dy is going for a master's degree in biology and hopes to attend med school. The Fays have two boys—Andrew, 7, and Nicholas, 5½.

Keep those news and dues letters coming! More next month.

66

MEN: **John G Miers**, 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, MD 20034

Got a note the other day from my most interesting frosh roommate, **Marty Ecker**. Marty and his wife Judy have a new son

Homecoming

October 13, Princeton game

67

PEOPLE: **Richard B Hoffman**, 157 State St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Hansel H Schober writes that he's "still

Alumni Notes

doing the same old thing, milking cows, but with a round-the-barn pipeline. Have an 8-month-old son, Matthew, and keep in occasional touch with **Jim Hall**, **Mason Torrence**, **Doug Thielen** and **Freddy Battenfeld**. Anyone coming through Columbia County, NY, look me up at my dairy farm on Schoolhouse Rd, Ghent. Be glad to see you."

"After 4 yrs of wondering what one does with an MS in applied physics, I abandoned the world of science to become a programmer for IBM at the Time-Life Bldg in NY," writes **Ken Solnit**, who's living at 65 Park Terrace E, NYC, with wife Debby and their two cats.

Melinda Broman married Leslie Petrovics last June and they're now living at 131 Riverside Dr, #10E, NYC. **Lawrence Libman** earned his MA in chem from the CUNY last June.

Estelle Finkle, 939 26th St. #406, NW, Wash, DC, is working in two inner-city programs: one involves tutoring elementary school-age children and the other is teaching computer programming to adults who can't afford the training elsewhere. "I communicate frequently with **Elizabeth Fein** and would like to hear some news about **Lois Thefford**."

Emily Keast was married to **Dennis Donahue** last Dec. After completing the teacher corps program at the U of Vt in May 1972 and receiving a master's in ed, she joined the admin staff of Community Coll of Vt. The Donahues now live on the side of Worcester Mountain, outside Montpelier, in a house they built last summer. Address: Box 148, Worcester, Vt.

John V Gilmour III (Contrary to item in Feb column) is a grad student in bus admin at Dartmouth and expects to receive his MBA this month. He separated from active duty in the air force and left Ft Lee AF station in Mar, but after graduation, he and wife Joy plan to move to Richmond, Va or Charlotte, NC.

Laurie E Faber, 175 W 93 St, #158B, NYC, is teaching a special reading program for 5th-graders at PS 113M in Harlem, and for recreation, goes skiing, attends the New School, uses the 92d St Y and takes voice lessons. "Would like very much to hear from some people from Cornell."

Howard J Patton Jr, 678 South Ave, Rochester obtained his certificate as an engineer in training in 1971 and is currently a design engineer and safety dir for a private industrial contractor. He recently married a girl from Canandaigua, and that's all he wrote.

Michael Scullin, Box 225, Garden City, Minn, is "currently 1/3 of the anthropology section and 1/4 of the Environmental Studies Inst at Mankato State College (14,000 students) and 1/3 of a position at Gustavus Adolphus College in the sociology dept. Talk about split personality."

Valerie L Frankoski, 70 Ramapo Ave, #3, Suffern, is now "a fulltime mother to 2 (plus a houseful of plants). Way back last fall **Linda Crowe** ('67) came visiting from Munich, Germany, where she has been living and working (in that order) for the past 3 years. It may be that Germany is her new permanent home."

Geoffrey W Smith and wife Mary Elizabeth have settled in the Boston area at 116 Old Orchard Rd, Chestnut Hill, Mass, where he has a new job with 1st Natl Bank of Boston. "Any friends in the area can reach us at 738-7787."

Sandy Ellenbogen Kewley, RD1, Box 164, South Salem, moved with husband **Fred** '65 to Salem last Dec. "Fred is managing several music groups and has an office in Ridgefield, Conn. When **Pam** and **Bill Sher-**

nit ('67) were visiting, we saw **Carol** and **Rick Fricke** ('67) and **Sherry** and **Tony Anderson** '65 who live in Ridgefield. I'm getting my MAT at Manhattanville College.

Selina Chervenak LaMont, 393 Putnam Rd, Union, NJ welcomed daughter Jennifer Lynn on February 16, writes husband Steve.

"I'm still enjoying my work in the mgt sys dev dept (info and computer systems) of Kodak Pk here in Rochester where I've been for 5 1/2 yrs.," writes **Sally Nellis**, 56A Northgate Manor, Rochester. "Interesting job assignments have taken me to Kodak Ltd in London and Windsor, Colo. I've seen quite a bit of this country and Europe travelling on my own and have become an active ski nut and would enjoy hearing from Cornell friends, especially in the upstate NY area. My twin sister **Sandy** ('67) and husband **Ron Custer** '66 are living at 700 Market St S, Johnstown, fairly close to Scotia, where Ron teaches jr hs science courses."

Steven J Stravinski, 436 E 69 St, #3B, NYC, is a resident in pediatrics at NY Hospital-Cornell Med Cen and plans to stay here next year as a fellow in neonatal med. Wife **Jane Natter Stravinski** ('67) is teaching 8 and 9-yr-olds at the Walden school. "We'd love to hear from any classmates in the area."

As y'all can see, there's lots of news 'n' dues to relate and I'll run it as quickly as I can. Keep writing, keep the euphoria flying.

68

MEN: **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 28 State St, Boston, Mass 02109

The number one item on our class agenda is our 5th Reunion which is scheduled for June 6-10. A very strong turnout is expected and a variety of class and univ events are planned. If you haven't already sent in your deposit or would like more information, contact our tireless Reunion chairman **Carol O'Brien**, c/o History of Arts, Goldwin Smith Hall, Cornell.

Bill Besgen, class Cornell fund rep informs me that **Pat Gershel** and **Peter Entin** really helped bolster our class total contribution with particularly generous gifts. We all know that Cornell can certainly use the money.

Dennis Miller writes that he is working in NY for the architectural firm of IM Pei and Partners. Dennis is back in NY after having spent a year working in Geneva, Switzerland. **Arnold Sierk** has recently joined the staff of Los Alamos Scientific Lab, to work with the theoretical div.

Jim Montanari, whom I used to see regularly at Harvard Business School, is now working in London as dir of admin for a large intl consulting org. Jim has become a real jet-setter and does get back to the US every few weeks.

Todd Robinson has recently been appointed vp of RHP Inc, a real estate co which is based in Ithaca. Todd received an MBA from the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth and was a finalist in the 1972 White House fellows competition.

Theodore Yurkosky received the USAF Commendation Medal at McChord AF Base in Wash for his service as a weapons control training officer in Alaska.

Thomas Edelson was married last Aug to the former Elke Jordan. The Edelsons now live in Columbia, Md.

John Rezelman and his wife Betsy spent two very interesting years with the Peace Corps in Malaysia. Betsy taught art history and helped develop a library, while John worked on research in ag econ.

Susan Skinta Benke wrote last year that she and her husband, Arthur, lived in Atlan-

ta, Georgia. Sue was working on various environmental and conservation issues.

Another former corps volunteer is **Allan G Stone** who worked at the U of the North in Antofagasta. Allan returned to the US last year to study Marine Science at the U of the Pacific.

Alan Waxman received his MD degree in May of '72 from the U of Colo. From Denver. Allan moved to Richmond, Va to intern at the Med Coll of Va Hospital.

C Ronald Johnson has an interesting position which should provide for considerable international travel. He has been appointed man of leisure travel devel for Holiday Inns. The job involves organizing various package tours for the 1400 Holiday Inns.

Peter Robinson served a one year surgical internship at the Mary Hitchcock Mem Hosp in Hanover, NH.

Thomas Wolski has been working as a vet in Berkely, Calif and the Wolskis are planning a long trip to Africa which may end with permanent settlement there. East Africa is first on their agenda, but Tom plans to spend some time in NY first. He also plans to run in the Boston Marathon.

A letter, dated June '72 from **Josef Goldberger** reports that he is living on the sunny island of Curacao with his wife and daughter. Josef works for Texas Instruments and he lives in the Town of Willenstad. He'll be glad to show any Cornellians around the area.

Another classmate working in a sunny climate is **Tod Reynolds** who is dir of rec devel for the Amelia Island Co which is developing a resort community near Jacksonville, Fla.

Ira Shepard is working in Wash, DC for the law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius. Ira works in the field of labor law and this June he will be celebrating his second wedding anniversary with the former **Mary Kurlansk** '71.

A note from **Timothy Stonecipher**, dated Apr '72 (sorry for the time lag) reports that he finished up his stint as an officer in the Navy in Feb '72 and planned to attend law school this year.

Hope to see you at the Reunion!

69

MEN: **Steven Kussin**, 465 East 7th St, Bklyn, NY 11218

Congratulations are in order for **Duane Davis** who has just succeeded **Dennis Huff** '70 as ass't alumni secy. We were awaiting the news of an appointment—and were very happy to see the '69 affixed to the name.

Richard Poznysk is working for SIAC, an affiliate of the NY Stock Exchange, as a produce mgr in the marketing div. Also working on an MBA at NYU in the evening. **Edward Johann** is a project construction sales engineer with GE in Denver. "Still single—but having a ball with the local ski bunnies!" **Doug Jones** is in a new automated plant which produces Saran Wrap for Dow Chemical. Also "skiing hard every weekend."

Phil Callahan was admitted to candidacy for his PhD in physics at Cal Tech, planning a thesis on solar wind. **Jim Harward** received his MBA from the U of Va and is now attending finance school at Ft Benj Harrison, Ind. as a 2 Lt with the US Army. **Paul Hoffman** is currently in his 4th year of an MD/PhD program at Case Western Reserve, completing thesis research concerning axonal proteins. "It should take about 2 more years to finish up and then I can worry about which residency I want to do."

Luis Garcia is at MIT working towards a masters in civil engineering in soil mechanics and foundation eng. Expects to return to Puerto Rico for practice this month. "I attended the wedding of **Frank Casciano** and **Diane Jones '70**. Also present were: **John Gross**, **Dave Colley**, **Howie Miller**, **Ron Mitzel**, and other classmates."

Alan Greene was married in Nov. He's presently teaching in the Hewlett-Woodmore School Dist. **Stew Cramer** is graduating from med school and taking an internship. His wife, the former **Sue Golden '71** is working on an MA in Span. lit at Wash Univ. **F. Randall Cate** is living in Guam, frequently flying to the Orient.

Lee Fink has served 3½ yrs with the Nuclear Submarine Svce having recently been advanced to Lt. He's currently attending advanced submarine school in New London, Ct. **Thomas Fairbank** is a coop extension dairy agent in Wash County. "I am the father of a son, **Todd Brian**, born in Jan 1972."

Larry Crockett is in the special forces at Ft Bragg, NC. He and wife **Ellen** have bought a home and plan to live there until '74. She is substitute teaching in the jhs on the post. **Alexander Hutchinson** is working for Lybrand, Ross Bros & Montgomery, an acctg firm in Pittsburgh. **Harold Hack** is doing grad work in Amer history at Yale.

Joel Allen is currently a division leader of the ag div of the Fulton County Coop Extension Assn in Gloversville. Wife **Laura** is presently teachg knngtn in Amsterdam. They recently purchased a home in Mayfield on the Sacandaga Reservoir in the Adirondacks. "It's beautiful in winter, spring, summer, and fall."

Myron Bilyj is an RA officer in Germany and married to the former **Cynthia Bilyj**. **Bob Ganz** writes: "A milestone for wife **Linda** and myself—a baby girl, **Jennifer Beth** born Oct 5. A totally new and beautiful experience." **James Freeman** wed the former **Judith Nissen** in Oct. He's working for Chicago Bridge and Iron Co.

Tom Kostandoff attended York U in Toronto and received an MBA in May 1971. He's now a rep for Cochran Murray Ltd, a Canadian investment dealer. His wife, the former **Marilyn Kolar (ICC '68)** is an accountant with Imperial Oil Ltd (Esso Canada). **Earl Armstrong** is living in Chicago, about to finish U of Chicago School of Med. **Edward Albright** is a research microbiologist with the Sterling Winthrop Drug Co in Rensselaer. **Steve Marx** moved to New Haven where he's program mgr of radio station WELL. Wife **Merrill** is a bus research analyst for the Southern New England Tel Co. **Steve Sosensky** is also in New Haven, working for Lockheed.

William MacBain is in Ithaca working with the State Health Dept in VD control. Other news: "**Bill Shreve** married at Taylor Chapel to **Joanne Shepherd**, a 'townie.'" **Tim Bond** is tending bar at **Morrie's** on Eddy St. **Rich Crannel**, **Greg Persbacker**, **Van Billings**, and **Mike Peters '68** were with me in Pittsburgh for wedding of **Ed Belak** in Sept."

Richard Lysle graduated from USC Law in June 1972 with a JD degree. Just received notice that he passed the Calif bar exam. "Will be a radical lawyer!" After receiving an MBA from Columbia, **Irik Sevin** is in his 3rd year at NYU Law. **Robert Stein** is a stockbroker with Bear, Stearns, and Co in NYC. **Charles Antinori** is about to graduate from Harvard med and will begin a surgical residency in July, probably in the NYC area. **Dick Hagelberg** has been in Gary, Ind for 2½ yrs. He earned an MA at Teachers College, Columbia in school-community relations. He's currently a researcher with

The Seine Boatman



Timothy Millhiser '70 (above), Cornell's All-Ivy three-meter springboard champion in 1968, veteran of sailing races off the eastern seaboard for twenty of his twenty-five years, is now skipper on a ninety-foot barge that plies the inland waterways of France, the *Canal du Midi*, on charter to American tourists. The barge, *The Mark Twain*, once a humble fishing craft and perhaps the floating home of an entire French family, has been redecorated as a floating luxury hotel. It shines with teak and brass, has a crew of four, a gourmet chef, a wine cellar, staterooms, and baths.

The barge carries bicycles and snorkles, and is often followed by a station wagon to take passengers on excursions.

Cornellians in Paris this summer will find the barge and skipper in between trips berthed beneath the Eiffel Tower, or can write ahead to 5 Rue d'Artois, 75008 Paris, France.



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the Gary Income Maintenance Experiment. **Jonh Wilkens** has left the US Environmental Protection Agency to get a PhD in chem engineering at MIT. **Scott Abramson** is at the Senior Medical College of Ga.

Peter Bambric received an MBA from SUNY at Buffalo. He's presently at Penn State for a PhD in bus admin. **Bob Blain** is a senior in the College of Law of the U of Ill. Expects to graduate this month and will be with a Chicago law firm while he studies for bar exam to be given in Aug. **Forest McGill** served in the Peace Corps in Malaysia from '69-'71. Currently working on masters in history of art at U of Mich. Expects to continue for PhD.

Pardon abbrevs so I cd gt more news in!

WOMEN: *Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Willow St, Bklyn, NY 11201*

In going over the News and Dues Notes I discover that classmates have many varied and interesting jobs. For example **Pam Thurber** is currently special asst to the dir of the District of Columbia Dept of Human Resources, which is the primary social service agency for the city. In addition she recently got her MA in govt from George Wash U. She sends along news of lots of Cornellians she sees: **Diane Goldmen Bolay** and husband **Barry** now live in Glen Burnie, Md. Diane is a student in GW's health planning masters program and Barry works for the Marriott Corp.

Karen Lundquist has traveled extensively in Europe and the US and is currently in NJ.

Jacqueline Jones is now in Boston with husband Percy Luney who is a law student. **Paula Fidurski Welch** lives in Elmira with husband George and one-yr old baby daughter.

Richard Denney '69 can be found in New Orleans. **Bill Broydrick '70** and wife **Lynn Levin '71** are living in Wash where Bill is working as a legis asst to Cong Les Aspin (Wisc). Lynn is in grad school in ed at U of Md. And finally she notes that **Robert Remer '69 BPA '70** is now dir of admissions for Cook County Hosp in Chicago. Many thanks to Pam for all the news. Her address is 5225 Connecticut Ave NW Apt 313, DC.

Maxine Kahn is a therapeutic dietitian at the NYU Med Center U Hospital. She will get her master's in nutrition ed from NYU in June. Her address is 300 E 33rd St Apt 3F, NYC. Also working in the city is **Karen M Haywood** who is a jr accountant for Emigrant Svgs Bank. At night she attends classes at Pace Coll Grad School working on her masters in accounting to get her CPA. Her address is 1 Beech St, Valhalla.

Barbara Grellet is writing consumer articles on foods and nutrition for the Natl Dairy Council which is located in the Lincoln Bldg in the city. Barbara lives in White

Plains—81 Longview Ave.

Out in Calif **Judy Ruchlis Eisenberg** is a training officer for Security Pacific Natl Bank in La. She facilitates man devel seminars for supervisors and dept branch managers. She reports that the classes focus on styles of management and are very challenging. Security Pacific is, by the way, the second largest bank in Calif. Husband **Herb '69 MS** works for Hughes Aircraft as an electrical engineer. "We have settled down to the extent of buying a house with a view of the Pacific but that's the extent of our domesticity." The new house is at 460 31st St, Manhattan Bea, Calif.

Also in sunny Calif is **Donna Selnick** who is presently an asst prof in the dept of home ec at the Calif Sta U at Sacramento. She moved westward after finishing her masters at Ohio State in 1971. Last summer she visited Japan, Bali, Malaysia, Thailand, Vietnam and Hong Kong. Her new address is 1760 Markston Rd #42, Sacramento.

She reports she had seen **Maria Keiser** who is working for the USDA child nutrition programs. Maria's work takes her to Ariz, Alaska, Hawaii and Idaho. And Maria reports she has seen **Kathy Eagan** who is with Wells Fargo Bank and **Sally and Grey Barclay**. Grey was on his way to Portland to manage a Victoria Station restaurant (that's an outfit started by three Cornellians in San Francisco.) Maria's address is 1019 Union St #2, San Francisco.

Alumni Deaths

'01 ME—**Charles B Holden** of Modesto, Calif. Jan 1, 1973.

'02 DVM **Burt English** of 310 Sprucewood, San Antonio, Texas, Jan 31, 1973.

'02—**Henry J Hanzlik** of 315 Cornell Ave, Swarthmore, Pa, March 3, 1973; former engineer.

'05 ME—**Irvin Norton** of Hillsboro Rd, Camden, Aug 11, 1972; formerly with Western Electric.

'05-'07 SP—**Charles Wesley Pettit** of 2727 Poli St, Ventura, Calif, Jan 22, 1973, former mayor of Ventura and city planner.

'06 ME—**Thomas Croxton Gordon** of 3507 Brook Rd, Richmond, Va, March 8, 1973; former vp Richmond Foundry and Mfrg Co.

'07—**Frederick Fullerton Wiley**, formerly of Schenectady, NY.

'07—**Frank C Mathers** of Bloomington, Ind, March 24, 1973; Chemistry Dept, Indiana U.

'08—**Elizabeth Bowman** (Mrs B F Roden) of 912 Fifth Ave N, Birmingham, Ala, Jan 29, 1973; formerly a professional lecturer.

'08 ME—**George H Cunningham** of Gloucester, Va, July 3, 1971.

'08 ME—**Gerald Lee Holzheimer** of 4748 Drexel Blvd, Chicago, Ill, Dec 8, 1972.

'09—**William Pitkin** of PO Box 9494 Asheville, NC, Sept 23, 1972; landscape architect.

'09 AB—**Florence King Rifembark** (Mrs Mark) of 1680 Shasta Ave, San Jose, Calif, Aug 8, 1972.

'10—**Thomas Brown McIntyre** of 350 S Atlantic Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa, Dec 14, 1972; former electrical engineer, member of Engineers Soc of Western Pa and Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh.

'10 CE—**Ferdinand Northrup Menefee** of Ann Arbor, Mich, Feb 12, 1973; teacher.

'11 Sp Ag—**George A Clark** of 2555 Dewey Ave, Rochester, Jun 28, 1970; formerly with Eastman Kodak.

'11 ME—**Charles August Franke** of Little Rock, Ark, Oct 7, 1967; businessman.

'11 MD—**Arthur William Justin** of 71 Fulton St, Weehawken, NJ, March 23, 1973, physician.

'11 CE—**Clarence Paulding Rhynus** of Daytona Beach, Fla, Feb 16, 1973.

'11 Sp Ag—**Claire Smith** of Milwaukee, Wis, Feb 22, 1973.

'11 BS—**Thomas Joseph Wilson** of 8 Arnold Ave, Amsterdam, Dec 4, 1972; pharmacist.

'12 BA—**Jacob Sloat Fassett Jr**, of River's Edge, Sun Valley, Idaho, Feb 28, 1973; actor. Son, J. S. Fassett III, '36, grandson Stephen Sloat Fassett, '61. Quill and Dagger.

'13 Grad—**Morris Lee Quick** of 359 Lake Ave, Lancaster, Pa, Dec. 23, 1969; botanist.

'15 Sp Ag—**Orrin David Crane** of Marion, NY, on Aug 26, 1970; farmer.

'15—**Lloyd Dodge Fernald** of Longmeadow, Mass, Feb 25, 1973; investments.

Alumni Deaths

- '15 ME—**Francis Wilkinson Hay** of 153 Park Rd, Monmouth Beach, NJ, Jan 1, 1972; formerly with Hay Foundry and Iron Works.
- '15 ME—**Edgar Bronson Tolman Jr.** of 1203 Whitebridge Hill, Winnetka, Ill, March 12, 1973; lawyer.
- '15—**Charles Mavro Warren** of 4900 Telegraph Rd, March 13, 1973; citrus nurseryman.
- '16 ME—**Harry Hutcheson Graef** of 370 Judith Ave, Oct 31, 1972; budget examiner.
- '16—**Robert S Gutsell** of Reno, Nevada, Feb 16, 1973; psychiatrist.
- '16 BA—**Evangeline Vorhees Thatcher** of 17 Valley View Rd, Ithaca, Mar 5, 1973; French and Latin teacher.
- '17 ME—**Spencer Albert Covell** of 3230 158 St, Flushing, March 7, 1973; mechanical engineer.
- '17 BS—**Walter August Huelson** of Illinois, Feb 15, 1973; formerly Dept of Horticulture, U of Illinois.
- '17 MA—**Ruth Rand Atterbury** (Mrs Boudinet B) of Box 2, La Madera, NM, March 11, 1973; former biology professor.
- '17 Agr—**Maximus White** of 600 W. 246 St, Bronx, NY, Nov 3, 1972; veterinarian.
- '18 ME—**Norvin H Franks** of 860 N Dewitt Pl, Chicago, Ill.
- '18—**Marshall F Wilkinson** of 110 Eagle St, Utica, March 15, 1973; veterinarian.
- '20 BA—**Harry Cormony Slichter** of Dubuque, Iowa, Jan 1972; managing editor of *The Telegraph Herald*.
- '20 MD—**Mary Reesor Porter** (Mrs. Wilfred) of Asbury Towers, Bradenton, Fla, March 28, 1973 at the age of 96; physician, former dir of pediatrics at NY Infirmary for Women and Children and chief of clinic at Baby's Hospital in NYC.
- '20—Mrs Fred Eugene Wheeler (**Bernice Reynolds**) of 1263 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, Feb 6, 1973.
- '22—**Edwin Dixon Curtis** of Addison, Aug 6, 1971.
- '22 ME—**George A Hill** of Sayre, Pa, Aug 3, 1972.
- '22 EE—**Ernest Victor Strack** of 15 West Funston Ave, Spring Valley, NY, May 20, 1971; formerly of NY Tel Co.
- '23 AB—**Anna Gertrude Holmes** of 1122 Lindley Av, Phila, Pa, Jan 23, 1973; former hospital technician, Jefferson Hosptl, Phila.
- '23—**Walter Eugene Kelley** of 12 Stanford Dr, Homer, July 28, 1971.
- '23—**Harry Mandel** of New York City, March 4, 1972; dentist.
- '24 ME—**Alexander Becker** of 376 Central Ave of Wayne, NJ, March 9, 1973; pharmacist.
- '24—**Loeb Cole** of NYC, Oct 20, 1971; salesman.
- '24 ME—**David Garrett Hill** of Pittsburgh, Pa, March 24, 1973; chief executive officer, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
- '24 ME—**Thomas Hooker** of Wilmington, Del, Jan 1, 1973; electric company engineer.
- '24—**Arthur Miller Leinbach** of 1125 Andora Ave, Coral Gables, Miami, Fla, Jan 24, 1973, former sr security analyst for Kidder Peabody and Co. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- '24—**Mordecai Lewis** of Naples, Fla, May 22, 1972; formerly with Anaconda Copper Mining Co.
- '24 ME—**Arthur R Pulver** of Spencerport, NY, Dec 16, 1972.
- '24 BS—**Florence Zapf Knapp** of High School, North Rose, Jan 16, 1973; former teacher. Phi Kappa Phi.
- '25—**Nathaniel Chadwick** of Main St, Lakemont, NY, June 10, 1972; engineer.
- '25 B Arch—**Weston Morley Geety** of Camp Hill, Pa, Feb 20, 1973; former architect.
- '26 MD—**Elizabeth Brakeley** of 71 Myrtle Ave, Montclair, NJ, March 26, 1973; former physician, served with UNRRA in Europe.
- '26 BA—**Josephine Ranson Rogers** of 707 S Pitt, Alexandria, Va, Feb. 26, 1973.
- '26—**Arthur L Funke** of 2650 Willow Rd, North Brook, Ill, Feb, 1973, civil engineer. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '27 PhD—**Dilman W. Gotshalk** of Olney, Illinois, Feb 19, 1973; Dept of Philosophy, U of Illinois.
- '27 BS—**Esther Mae Rhodes** of 682 Lowe Road, Elmira; Mar 1, 1973; dietician.
- '28 B Chem—**Herbert Charles Becker** of 200 Howeland Ave, Beacon; July 6, 1972; former senior research chemist for Texaco.
- '28 AB—**Gordon Lindsey Emptage** of 65 South Lake Ave, Albany, Feb 9, 1973; former accountant. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
- '28—**Howard Henig** of NYC, March 21, 1973; Fisher Brothers.
- '29—**William Joseph McCabe** of Haverstraw, NY, March 14, 1973; editor and publisher.
- '30—**Doris McColl** (Mrs Fred Winkler) of Hawthorn Lake, Pt Jervis, Jan 19, 1973; retired teacher.
- '31 Grad—**Hazel Walbeck** (Mrs W Lyle) Mowlds of Forest Hill, Md.
- '32 AM—**Harold Whitney Gullbergh** of New Jersey, Jan 5, 1972.
- '33 PhD—**Alfred M Paxson** of New Wilmington, Pa, Dec 3, 1972; former college dean.
- '33 MD—**George B Putnam** of 100 Brentwood Wilshire Est, Liberty, Mo, Dec 19, 1972; retired physician.
- '34 Gr—**Alvin Elmore Cormeny** of Box 1, East Setauket, Feb 22, 1973; lawyer and teacher, former pres Worcester Polytechnical Institute.
- '34—AB '36 LLB—**Arnold Fraleigh** of 1309 Tracy Pl, Falls Church, Va, Feb 13, 1973; educator in international law.
- '34 CE—**Henry Alfred Stalfort** of Baltimore, Md, March 17, 1973; retired pres of Consolidated Engineering Co.
- '35—**Alan H Stillman** of Potsdam, NY, March 17, 1973; faculty of Potsdam State U.
- '36—**Frank Harrison Thompson** of Harwichport, Mass, April 1972; former owner of the Wychmere Harbor Club on Cape Cod.
- '37—**Marion Patterson Baker** (Mrs Charles A) of 431 Mt Drive, Lewiston, Feb 18, 1973. Delta Delta Delta.
- '38 BS—**John Raymond Hanny** of 470 Park Club Lane, Amherst, Mass, March 1, 1973; Hotel manager. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- '40 AB—**Spencer Gates** of 239 Suffield Rd, Birmingham, Mich, Oct 22, 1972; former machine tool mfr. Sigma Chi.
- '40 BS Hotel—**Raymond L Hoff** of 17722 Acacia Tree La, Irvine, Calif, Mar 25, 1972; former Lt Col, Army Quartermaster Corp.
- '40-'41 Sp Ag—**Ethel Muriel Rettger** of El Paso, Tex, Feb 23, 1973.
- '41 MS Ed—**Frank Joseph Coyle Jr** of Glenford, NY, in 1970.
- '41 Agr—**Vernon C Fobian** of Nelson Ave, Saratoga Spr, Feb 24, 1973; veterinarian.
- '41—**Robert Armstrong Haff** of 18 Terrell St, Patchogue, April 1971.
- '41—**Harold D Kelsey** of 118 Lincoln Ave, Lockport, March 8, 1973; former optometrist.
- '42—**Robert L Bradbury** of Richmond, Ind, July, 1969.
- '42 Ag—**Henry Lewis Nixon** of Buffalo, NY, April 4, 1972.
- '45 CE—**John Whitehead Hunt** of 1240 Himmer, Evanston, Ill, Jan 1973.
- '45—**James Clifford Ward** of Candor, March '27, 1973; dairy farmer and businessman.
- '46—**Clara Knapp Adsit** (Mrs Hoyt) of Route 12, Sherburne, March 20, 1973; teacher.
- '55—**Wendell Holmes Pigman** of Washington DC, March 18, 1973; congressional aide.
- '55 BS Ag—**Henry J Repeta** of 1801 Madison St, Bellevue, NJ, Dec 23, 1972; former major USAF.
- '58 —**Miriam Lauh Fung** (Mrs Frederick) of 2201 Palomino Dr, Warrington, Pa; Sept 20, 1972.
- '59-'60 Sp Ag—**John N Searls** of Bergen, NY, Sept 14, 1970.
- '64 BS Agr—**Erwin Gerald Silverman** of 101 N 12th St, New Hyde Park, NY, May 20, 1970.
- '65—**Gabriel M Durishin** of Bridgeport, Ct, Feb 28, 1973. Auto accident.
- '75 BS Hotel—**Bryan Anthony Hurtubise** of 31 Achilles Ave, Welland, Ont, Canada, sophomore hockey player, died of cancer March 5, 1973.

Challenges from Elders This Time

SPRING—in recent years a time when students challenged their university—this year found the students' elders doing the challenging.

In rapid order, President Corson, the federal government, and finally a faculty study group raised important questions about the way Cornell has, is, and should be doing its business.

President Corson was the *first*. He laid before the community his plan for Cornell's next three years, a set of answers to questions about the long range financial needs of Cornell that had been raised by the Cranch Committee study [January NEWS].

Corson's plan contained some surprises, including a suggestion that student enrollment grow only slightly, to 16,500, which is one thousand fewer students than "Cranch" proposed. The price would be a possible operating "deficit" of \$2 million during the three years; Cranch had proposed a break-even budget. The loss of tuition income from enrolling one thousand fewer students would contribute to the deficit.

Corson agreed with Cranch on holding the faculty to its present size, with any additions to Cornell's academic program being accomplished by "substitution" of professors from other programs, rather than by adding positions as had been done in the past.

To achieve change-by-substitution, the President proposed to involve himself more than he has before in the academic horse-trading that will be required if departments and colleges are to be convinced they should give up professorial positions when, by attrition, they become vacant.

Other parts of his plan included emphasis on graduate study, research, "the excellence of the Cornell faculty," and "student excellence and diversity."

The President said he found it possible to scale down the Cranch proposal of a student body of 17,500 for two reasons: the State of New York had eased pressure on Cornell to ex-

pand its four statutory colleges, and major gifts to Cornell had been received that would produce income to offset the need for some of the tuition income an extra one-thousand students would produce.

Corson also took the occasion to reemphasize the need to bring the four statutory colleges more completely into "one university" with Cornell's endowed colleges, and the need to reevaluate Cornell's role as the state's land-grant institution, with responsibility for public service.

Corson made his three-year plan known in two documents that totalled 150 pages in length, published in the campus newspaper *Cornell Chronicle* in mid-April and presented at the same time to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. He invited community comment, including that from alumni [May NEWS, page 4], in time that comment could be considered by the full Board of Trustees at its annual meeting at Commencement in May, when Corson's plan was due to come up for action.

The *second* major questioning of Cornell occurred in late April when the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare notified the university that several Cornell programs violate Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The section states, "No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under a program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

A university aide said the HEW notification "covers areas of [Cornell] student housing, curriculum, faculty, recruitment, and admissions and financial aid." No other details of the HEW letter were made public. It was understood to deal in part however, with programs Cornell has set up to increase the number of black students on campus.

Cornell had thirty days in which to respond to the HEW letter.

Third of the series of questions raised in late April came in a report by a four-man faculty committee that said it didn't like the way Cornell describes its financial condition. Specifically, the committee said Cornell had more money available to apply to its annual operations than it shows in annual operating budgets and statements.

At issue, in part, was whether Cornell should claim to have operating "deficits" when in fact Cornell receives large unrestricted gifts, but chooses to invest them and claim only the income as operating revenue, rather than consider the entire gift as available for current operations. The report was at pains to say it did not think anything dishonest was going on, but that Cornell had more available assets to apply to its operating budget than its reports reflect and the reason for Cornell's continuing stated deficit is an administration-trustee decision that it is most prudent to invest nearly all major gifts, rather than use significant amounts from them to pay current expenses.

A Cornell administration response justified its investment policy by pointing to the importance of increasing Cornell's endowment in order that endowment income would grow each year and offset continuing inflation in the country.

The subject was a dense one, easily misunderstood; and misunderstanding appeared immediately. The *Cornell Daily Sun*, the Associated Press, and the *Ithaca Journal* reported and headlined the word "profit" within a day after the story was out. And a related study of college finances by two Cornell professors was carried on the front page of the *Wall Street Journal* under the headline, "Ten Eastern Colleges Accused of Crying Wolf in Reporting Deficits."

The four professors who issued the initial study responded to this publicity with a statement emphasizing that they had nowhere used the word "profit" but instead were talking in

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terms of "change in overall net worth" at Cornell.

The professors' report raised several other questions about Cornell's method of reporting its operating expenses and its assets, noting at one point that certain equipment paid for out of current operating expenses also adds to the net worth of the university. Thus, they said, Cornell adds to its operating "deficit" by including items that in normal accounting procedures would not count as an operating expense.

By early last month the administration faced a real problem of explaining its investment and accounting policies. For their part, administrators appeared determined to make a full explanation of why they had pursued the investment course they had followed in the past. In recent years the administration and trustees had been adjusting their policy toward major unrestricted gifts and Cornell's endowment, freeing more money for current expenses. Now they would be trying in more detail to explain and defend fiscal concepts that are at best very difficult for laymen to understand.

—JM

On Campus

Cornell's trustee Executive Committee has voted to cast Cornell stock against management on three of nine "social accountability" proxy issues, deferring decision on three other such proxy issues. In April the committee decided to vote against management in calling for Eastman Kodak "to describe how special funds are utilized for political purposes and to list contributors and their donations to these funds and payments made out of the funds to political candidates." It also decided to vote Cornell stock against management in favor of a proposal to affirm the political nonpartisanship of ITT, and against Mobil management in favor of a proposal requesting Mobil Oil to adhere to fair and equal employment practices abroad.

The State University of New York is studying the possibility of replacing five of the older buildings on the Agriculture quadrangle with several new ones. The buildings in question are Comstock, Caldwell, Stone, Roberts, and East Roberts.

The university has been placed on

its list of censured institutions by the American Association of University Professors for the firing of Endre Tarjan, an untenured assistant professor of biochemistry at the Medical College in 1970. AAUP said Professor Tarjan was on a renewable July 1-June 30 appointment when contract and grant money from which he was paid ran out. He was told of his firing after it had occurred, and AAUP said the college had no procedure for appeal, a violation of AAUP-recommended procedures. They also said the School of Nursing had "no recognizable system of tenure." The association said it "cannot accept the position of the Cornell University administration that the 'easy informality' which, according to the President of the university, characterizes faculty appointments in the Medical College is acceptable academic practice."

The college had better news from the New York City Board of Estimate, which approved air rights for the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center to build a \$400 million complex above East River Drive.

Twenty-five Cornell undergraduate and graduate students are teaching college-level courses in Auburn Prison, a project organized by Richard Mitchell, Grad to fill a void for inmates. Courses are taught in cooperation with Auburn Community College, and inmates can earn college credits. About 15 per cent of the prison population is involved; the rest are working toward completing high school under state-run programs. The Cornell students are unpaid volunteers in the work.

Cornell's United Black Artists put on their 1973 production, "Blackness Is a Rainbow," before several audiences away from Ithaca, including an Easter afternoon performance inside Auburn Prison.

Gordan Sander '73 has won the book collection contest sponsored annually by the University Libraries and supported by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Dean '19. Dean is former chairman of the Cornell Board of Trustees. Sander, a senior in the Arts college, is author of an article in this NEWS.

The battle of campus billboards goes on. Two are in place, referred to by some administrators as "kiosks" and paid for from funds contributed by the Class of 1972 for campus improvements. One, next to Triphammer

Bridge, has survived one dismantling by irate students; it bears no posters but has been adorned with a likeness of the golden arches of the McDonald hamburger-stand chain. The other, between Olin and Uris libraries, receives an occasional poster that disappears almost immediately, and its board space had been painted over entirely by a lavish landscape scene.

Success, for reasons not fully settled at mid-term, may kill Cornellcard, or at least make it a less attractive credit card for students to use when buying food and bookstore items on campus. The number of card carriers has risen from a predicted 2,000 to 3,700 during the year, but rising overhead costs pose a threat to continuance of the cards.

The Teamsters Union lost a vote to become bargaining agent for the university's 150 non-student dining workers. Employees voted 80-60 against being so represented.

In a move toward equality of sorts, the university will build a women's rest room, locker, and shower room in Barton Hall. A small women's room in Barton and the visiting team locker room in nearby Teagle Hall have until now been the only such facilities available for the drill hall's major concerts and for women joggers, intercollegiate athletes, and PT class participants.

The Cornell and Harvard chapters of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, have been suspended by their national body for initiating women and reporting the initiation to the national. Both are hoping a biennial convention of PDK later this year will change national rules to allow women to join.

A forty-eight hour benefit marathon raised \$5,000 for the fight against muscular dystrophy, and won a student couple a free trip to Acapulco. All ten couples that entered lasted the route in Barton Hall, being allowed three meals a day, refreshments, twenty minutes rest every two hours, and four early morning hours of sleep both nights. A referee defined dancing as "rhythmic moving of the feet—you have to pick them up off the ground." Some contestants required cotton for their ears before the two days were over. The coed in the second-place couple ended up at Gannett Clinic with a case of water on both knees.

A "Ninth Semi-Sporadic Annual



Heavyweight varsity crew nears the finish of their one home regatta this year, a race they lost to Rutgers.

Super-Colossal Trivia Contest" was won by a three-member team of students with the nicknames Kegs, Quiff, and Biff who clawed their way up through a field of twenty-seven threesomes. Sample question: What were the names of Donald Duck's three nephews? Prizes were in keeping with the triviality of the information needed to win the contest, including tickets to concerts that had already taken place and a one-way ride in the Willard Straight Hall elevator. With the down trip came an optional tour of the garbage room.

The *Cornell Daily Sun*, whose reporting kept the campus in touch with both the above two events, also concluded from a casual survey that the favorite juke box songs in the Straight in mid-April were Roberta Flack's "Killing Me Softly With His Song," Carly Simon's "You're So Vain," and Aztec Two-Step's "Baking."

People

Prof. *Archie R. Ammons*, English, has won the 1972 National Book Award for poetry, considered among the most prestigious for poets. He received the award and \$1,000 prize for *Collected Poems: 1951-1972*, published by Norton. Ammons, who has taught at the university since 1964 (News, March 1971), was also nominated for the award last year.

Prof. *Gordon P. Fisher*, civil and environmental engineering, is the first director of the university's new Center for Urban Development Research.

The center is to expand Cornell's research, training, and other work in the field. Prof. *Barclay Jones*, policy planning and regional analysis, has been acting director since the center was founded in 1970. Fisher's special fields are transportation systems engineering and traffic flow theory, engineering economics, and systems analysis.

Prof. *David L. Call* '54, PhD '60, the Babcock professor of food economics in the Nutrition school, has left that chair to become director of the state's Cooperative Extension program which is based in the Agriculture and Human Ecology colleges at Cornell. He succeeds Prof. *Edward H. Smith*, who is leaving Extension to concentrate on teaching and research and serve as chairman of the Department of Entomology. Call is the first Extension leader to come from an endowed college at Cornell. (Also see a story on page 26.)

Non-tenured members of the faculty have elected Prof. *Mary Beth Norton*, American history, as their representative on the university's Board of Trustees. She has been at Cornell two years, serving last year as the speaker of the University Senate.

John S. Ostrom '51 has been named director of financial systems development by *Samuel A. Lawrence*, the university's vice president for administration. Ostrom returns to the Hill after seven years as associate controller of Princeton. He is co-president of his alumni class, and former vice president of the Association of Class Officers.

Awards for teaching have been an-

nounced for Prof. *Lionel I. Weiss*, operations research, in the College of Engineering, and for Prof. *Benjamin Widom*, PhD '53, chemistry, and *Neil H. Hertz*, Grad, a lecturer in English, in Arts. In addition four grants for the advancement of teaching were made in Arts, to Profs. *June M. Fessenden-Raden*, biochemistry and molecular biology; *Jonathan Bishop*, English; *William B. Travers*, geological sciences; and *Stephen C. Jones*, psychology.

Prof. *Robert A. Plane*, chemistry, resumed the provost's duties May 21, after being on leave for six months, but has announced he will leave the job on September 1 to resume teaching and research. He has been on faculty since 1952, has served as department chairman, and in the provost's position since 1969. He concluded a brief explanation of his decision, by saying, "In short, at Cornell I have more fun being professor than provost."

Prof. *Nyle C. Brady*, agronomy, will leave the university July 1 to become director of the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines. He joined the faculty in 1947, and has served variously as department head, director of the Experiment Station, director of research, and associate dean of Agriculture. He holds the latter two posts at present.

David Kaser, director of University Libraries since 1968, has resigned to teach in the graduate library school at Indiana University.

Prof. *N. Arnold Tolles*, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus, died

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April 10 of a heart attack as he started to teach a college class at Geneseo. He was an economist with a speciality in the statistics of industrial relations, a member of the original I&LR faculty, teaching at Cornell from 1947 until his retirement in 1971. He served a term as a member of Ithaca's city Council and was a member of the Tompkins County Board of Representatives at the time of his death.

Three faculty retirements were announced near the end of the spring term:

Francis E. Mineka, the Class of 1916 professor of English, former chairman of his department and dean of Arts and Sciences. He is an authority on nineteenth century English literature who has been a member of the faculty since 1946.

Prof. John W. Wells, PhD '33, geological sciences, a member of the faculty since 1948. He is an authority on corals, the skeletons of sea animals. He is the author of many papers, and a book on the history of New York geology.

Prof. Randall K. Cole, PhD '39, animal genetics, a member of the faculty of the Department of Poultry Science since 1935. He is a specialist in hereditary resistance to disease in animals.

The City of Ithaca has named *James M. Herson*, former chief of the university's Safety Division, as its chief of police. He has served as a deputy or acting chief since leaving Cornell in 1967 after campus patrolmen removed from newsstands copies of a campus literary magazine, *Trojan Hourse*, that they thought to be pornographic.

The Teams

After their usual slow starts, the spring teams were contending at mid-season for league championships in baseball and lacrosse. The varsity heavyweight crew and all three lightweight crews were off to slow starts; tennis was assured of its first winning season in eleven years; golf and track had yet to perform in the spring tournament and meet that determine the success of their seasons.

The baseball team was in the thick of the pennant race in the Eastern college league, with Penn replacing Harvard at the top in early play. Cor-

nell came off a 4-8-1 spring recess record in the South, to win five games before suffering their first loss in the North, beating Rochester 3-0 and 7-3, Cortland 10-2 and 8-3, and Brown 8-7, before splitting a doubleheader with Yale, 0-2 and 2-0.

The next two-and-a-half weeks were marked by losses to Penn 0-5, Colgate 1-2, and Army 2-4, and wins over Princeton 5-2, Columbia 8-5 and 6-1, Colgate 1-0, Army 4-0, and Hartwick 5-1. A lack of hitting continued to plague the Red; pitching was the strength. The season record stood at 16-21-1, with a 6-3 record in Eastern play with eight games to go.

Penn, the growing power in nearly every sport in the East, was tied with Cornell at the top of the Ivy League in lacrosse. Cornell had lost to Brown decisively, 3-11, but beat Penn 9-8 in five overtimes. The loss to Brown followed twenty-two Cornell Ivy wins in a row.

The Brown-Penn match, yet to be played, would weigh heavily in the outcome of the league championship. Cornell had split spring recess matches, 1-1, matches not counted in the university's tabulation of its official season's results. After recess the Red lost a tough match to powerful Navy 4-5 on a disputed final-seconds goal, then fell to No. 1 ranked Johns Hopkins 8-17 on the Polyturf of Schoellkopf. In other matches the Red beat Syracuse 12-3, Harvard 18-8, Dartmouth 17-2, and Cortland 6-5, carrying a five-game win streak into the final three matches of the regular season. The official season record was 5-3, 3-1 in Ivy play.

The varsity tennis team, under its new coach, soccer mentor Dan Wood, was doing well in overall competition, though finding the Eastern college league difficult as usual. But the Red did place second in the Cherry Blossom Tournament in the Capital area during the recess, and win its first Eastern game since 1970, in the process of building a 10-6 record at mid-season. Cornell was 6-1 in the Washington, DC area during spring recess, topping Towson State, Johns Hopkins, American U, George Mason, and George Washington, all by 9-0 scores, and Virginia Tech 5-4, losing only to Maryland 3-6.

In the North, Cornell won from Rochester 7-1, Yale 5-4 (its first Eastern league win in three years),

Syracuse 9-0, and Army 7-2, and lost to Brown 3-6, Penn 3-6, Princeton 0-9, Columbia 0-9, and Dartmouth 4-5. With three matches to go, the season record was 10-6 and the Eastern record 2-5.

In rowing, the heavyweight jayvees and freshmen won their opening races with Rutgers, and the following weekend against Navy and Syracuse. The varsity was second to Rutgers and last behind Navy and Syracuse.

The lightweights lost all three races to Penn in a two-school regatta, saw Princeton win all three races in a three-way regatta with Rutgers in which Cornell's varsity was last, its JVs and frosh second. The next weekend against MIT and Columbia, the Red varsity won but was disqualified for straying into MIT's lane and touching oars; the JVs and frosh lost to MIT in two-boat races.

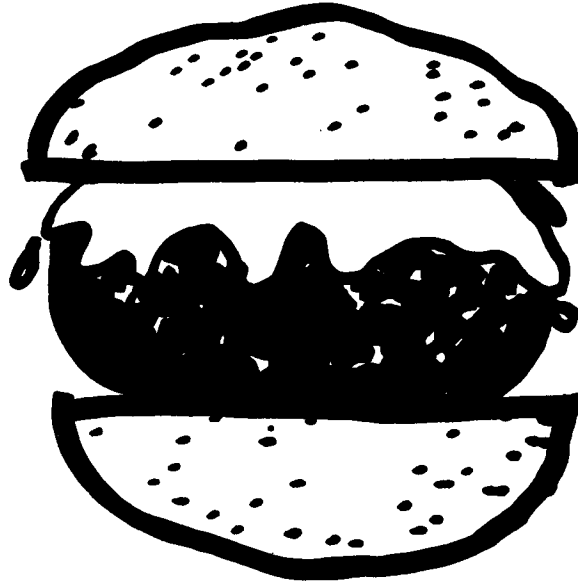
The golf team had a 5-5 record with their dual-meet season closed and only the Eastern tournament remaining. The wins were over North Adams State 410-417, Syracuse 376-382, Manhattan 386-417, Rochester 382-422, and Colgate 396-422, and the losses to Harvard 410-399, Williams 410-405, Bucknell 403-377, and Columbia and Manhattan by identical 386-379 scores.

The track and field team was 2-1 in dual meets, and its mile-relay team was doing well in invitational meets. A dual meet with Penn and the Heptagonals remained.

Cornell topped North Carolina State and Appalachian State in a three-way meet 113-59-30, lost to East Carolina 66-79, then won from Colgate 118-53.

Among team records set during the spring were an 8:51.8 two-mile by Phil Ritson '73, and a 14-11 pole vault by Alan Greynolds '73. Ray DeMarco '75 has also set the three-mile record at 14:02.

The freshman lacrosse team has an 8-1 record, losing only to last year's junior college champs, Nassau Community College of Long Island. The frosh baseball nine has a 4-4 record. Both had contests remaining.



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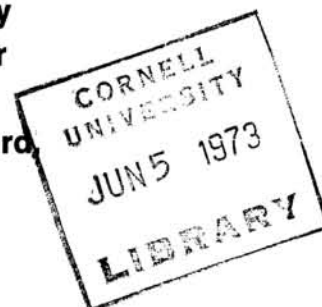
- Far-reaching educational and research projects, postponed during the three-year stringency period, will start up again.
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- Increased financial aid will become available for deserving undergraduates

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(FISCAL YEAR ENDS JUNE 1973)