

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

JUNE 1971 70 CENTS

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Students Who Are Athletes page 21









**W. Van Alan Clark '09**  
(and his sons, Hays '41  
and James M. '44)



**John M. Olin '13**



**Robert W. Purcell '32**



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**Jane M. G. Foster '18**



**Spencer T. Olin '21**



**Dudley N. Schoales '29**

# **ANNOUNCING THE CHALLENGE**

The Step-Ahead Challenge, established by the Cornellians shown here, now amounts to \$900,000, with some alumni still considering their participation. It has inspired a great response: alumni increasing their gifts and those giving to the Cornell Fund for the first time are doing so in dramatic amounts. As of May 1, almost \$550,000 of the Challenge was already earmarked for matching.

The Challenge donors are joined in their belief in Cornell's present and in Cornell's future. They are convinced, too, that the hopes of the nation inevitably depend on the education of its youth. And they know the quality of that education will be seriously impaired unless universities like Cornell can gain greatly increased support from their alumni and friends. Those are some of the reasons they had for creating the Step-Ahead Challenge.

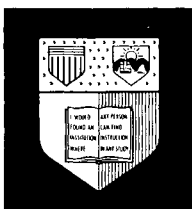
As the Cornell Fund enters its final stages, the records show that the average qualifying increase was \$188 and the average qualifying new gift was \$68. The goal, another step ahead in Cornell's long tradition of being a step ahead, is in sight. But your help is needed. If you haven't pledged already, or can consider an additional step ahead of your own, please use the coupon. As soon as possible.



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# Trial by error

"He was one kid at home and another in the street. At home, he was straight—nice-mannered. Funning with the family. Church on Sundays—well, maybe next Sunday—and school on Monday sometimes. On the street, he was cool. Six-one and sharp: sky-blue suit, brown shirt and tie, hair growing out in a 'Fro an inch and a half high. Walking that liquid walk—diddybop diddybop—and talking that languid talk. Shuck ing on the corner, jiving with the chicks, messing with the Man. Everybody do something wrong sometime. Cool."

"The People vs. Donald Payne." For attempted armed robbery and attempted murder. Peter Goldman wrote it in collaboration with Don Holt. It was the center piece in Newsweek's special report on justice in America (March 8, 1971). A single, painfully typical big city crime and its aftermath, an archetype of American criminal justice.

Payne is arrested on chance and the tenacity of two neighborhood cops. He can't make bail so he's jailed. Within 24 hours he lands in "the hole" as a trouble maker. What do you do there? "Sit on the toilet. Wait for the food to come around."

A public defender, wise in the folkways of the courts, is assigned to him. "The last thing you want to do is rush to court. You let it ride. Everybody gets friendly. It's like a family. Me, the prosecutors, the judges, we're all friends. I drink with the prosecutors. I give the judge a Christmas present, and he gives me a Christmas present."

The defender wants to cop a plea. Payne wants a trial. "Plead guilty, jackass, you could get ten to twenty for this." Payne wants a trial.

So the defender gives it a try but the case goes sour and the chance of a deal gets sweeter.

The prosecutor: "It's Christmas...I don't want to hurt the kid...we thought one-to-five."

The judge: "Will he take it?"

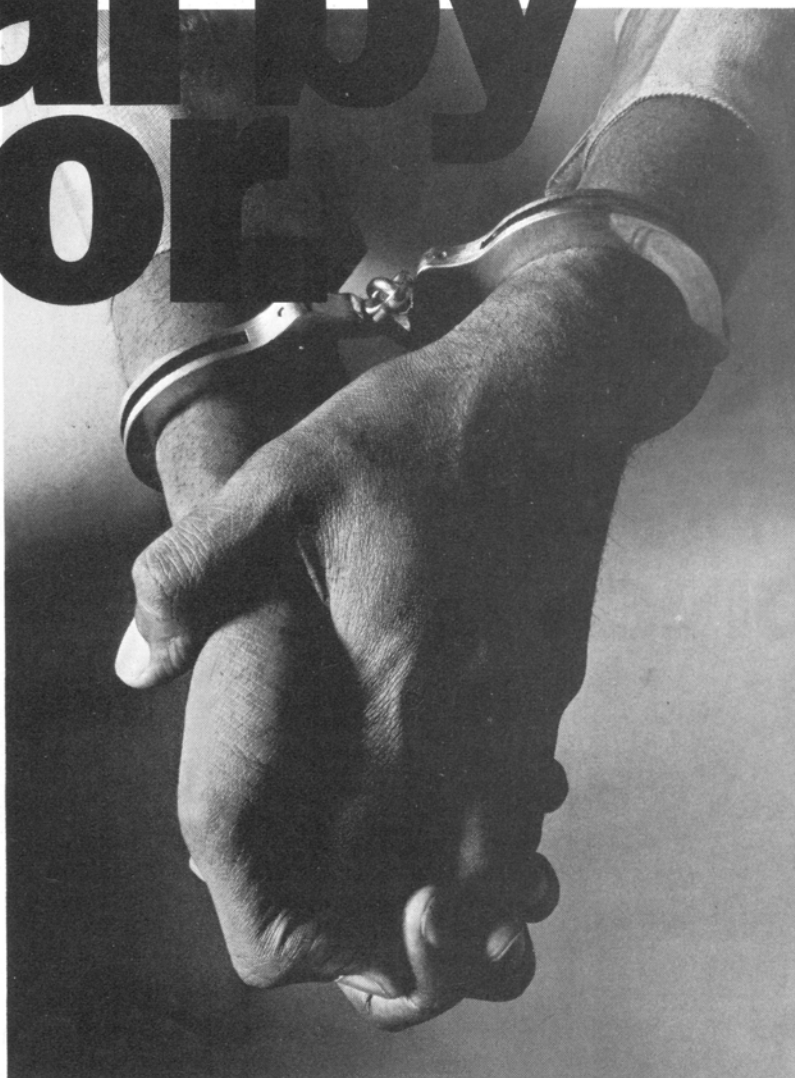
Four and a half months after his arrest Donald Payne takes it. Sulky sore he cops a plea.

Besides, parole comes up in eleven months.

The People vs. Donald Payne. Just one case in thousands where the American "system" of justice is merely a cynical patchwork of improvisation.

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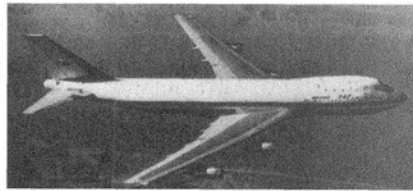
This unique program of tours is offered to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, and the Univ. of Pennsylvania and their families. The tours are based on special reduced air fares which offer savings of hundreds of dollars on air travel. The tour to India, for example, is based on a special fare, available only to groups and only in conjunction with a tour, which is almost \$400 less than the regular air fare. Special rates have also been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies. Air travel is on regularly scheduled jet flights of major airlines.

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## MOGHUL ADVENTURE

**29 DAYS \$1649**

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; a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization. In PERSIA (Iran), the visit will include the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at PERSEPOLIS; the fabled Persian Renaissance city of ISFAHAN, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar and famous tiled mosques; and the modern capital of TEHERAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is \$1649 from New York. Departures in January, February, August, October and November 1971.

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EPIDAUROS, IZMIR (Smyrna) the BOSPORUS and DARDENELLES. 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 HYDRA. Total cost is \$1299 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October, 1971.

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

June 1971

Volume 73, Number 11

## A Few Words About Changes

**T**HE TEMPTATION is enormous to let this issue go into the mails without a word of what's to follow, waiting coyly for your comments and then coming back with a seemingly reluctant explanation of why this final issue of the seventy-third volume of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS marks a further evolution in its fairly various history.

The temptation is especially great because today is one of those early May days when the campus is the best you can ever remember it, sunny, warm, greening up—the day you recall when feeling most kindly about Cornell.

But such an approach would rob several people of hard earned credit. Credit for the changed appearance and expanded content of the NEWS.

As with the previous four or five major changes in the magazine's first seventy years, these changes are not

a result of a shift in our purpose. Our goal, as it always has been, is to reflect for you what is happening at Cornell, in itself and, inescapably, in relation to the outside world. Both Cornell and the world are changing, and so must we.

Changes in the magazine, also as with changes of the past, have been introduced gradually and are subject to further variation as the response of our readers indicates.

The appearance—the typographical dress, as the trade calls it—is the work of David May, designer and artist who has been graphic designer in the Office of University Publications since 1969. The complete background of a man who makes his living in so broad a field is too long and complicated for full listing here. He has taught, designed books, book jackets, posters and other printed material, and done illustration in his home state of West Virginia, in

Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Scotland before moving to Ithaca. In the course of all this, he won several national and international awards. The most notable recognition was inclusion in the New York Type Directors Show of the catalog he designed for the recent Earth Art Show at the White Museum of Art.

While the editor does and must assume full responsibility for the content of the NEWS, credit for much fresh writing and more belongs to Geof Hewitt '66, who like David May does not contribute fulltime to the magazine. At the personal level, the editor, Class of 1950, drew from Geof's vitality, outlook, and talent. More importantly, the magazine on behalf of its readers needed a person closer to those across the country who are making 1971—society and our university within it—so difficult a new world to

---

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

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**Photos:** Cover, Larry Baum '72; pages 11-20, Barrett Gallagher '36; 22-29, Dan Hightower '70; 33, Pat Crowe; 34 and 00, Russell Hamilton; 37, Sol Goldberg '46.

**Cover:** Frank Davis '72 (No. 12, stick in air) scores one of his five goals against Colgate, in match played on Upper Alumni Field.

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At the obvious risk of making this sound like an insincere Christmas card list, credit extends as well to include the faith and strong support we receive from the Publications Committee of the Alumni Association which is responsible for us, most particularly its chairman Jack Slater '43; and to Bob Cowie '55, Association president, whose concern for the changing relationship of alumnus to university he has agreed to discuss in our September issue.

In July we will deal at some length with Cornellians, prison, and justice—Dan Berrigan, Bruce Dancis, Law students working with prisoners at Auburn Penitentiary, Judge Sam Leibowitz '15 and his view on these subjects and others, as well as a visit with Ken Kunken '72 and a look at the wonderful world of trying to associate the name of Ed Marinaro '72 with that of the 1971 Heisman Trophy; maybe even something on Canada's new hockey hero, Ken Dryden '69.

In all of this, we urgently solicit your ideas. The joy and the challenge of putting together a magazine that is sold is knowing whether it touches those who buy it. We are already prepared to abandon some of the hard criteria we set down for letters to the editor in a recent issue, if it will help illuminate how you are thinking about life and Cornell and the way this magazine seeks to explain it. Our earlier ban on letters praising the NEWS is relaxed in this issue, and will be in the future, where it serves to illuminate a debate over the content of the magazine, with hope you will keep all letters brief and deal primarily with the content of articles that please or displease you, though we will not duck questions of the propriety of including some subject or another on our pages. We already understand one college advisory council has heard criticism of the May issue, and anticipate more along this line.

We hope Forum, new and explained in the next pages will open up discussion by you about Cornell.

Contributors new to this issue include Mark Epstein '69, former associate editor of the *Sun*, now a PhD candidate in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton; Dennis Williams '73, a promising young writer for the *Sun*; and Richard A. Johnston '72, former sports editor of the *Sun* and now on its senior



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staff (son of Richard W. Johnston '41, Buffalo newspaperman, and grandson of the late Herbert R. Johnston '17, the devoted lifetime secretary of his class).

The African safari of Timmie and Barrett Gallagher '36 (pages 11-20) produced hints some of which might be of help to the 40 per cent of our readers we discover hold active passports, the 73 per cent who travel abroad at least once every five years.

As a News story in our November 1967 issue related, Barrett is a top pro photographer. The tour is designed for picture taking "but not for professional coverage," he reports. You must keep going with the rest of the safari, instead of waiting for an animal to complete its stalk. Next time they plan to go in a small party, to allow several days in each place. "But the tour was the ideal way to get the lay of the land."

He shot scenery at 40-50 mph from the open bus roof ("got some rib bruises and sunburn"), using a 90 mm lens at 1 and 2,000ths of a second. He considered his decision sound to limit color cameras to two Leicaflexes and two lenses (handheld 400mm for close-ups, 45/90 mm zoom for nearly everything else close to.) Dust makes it wise to avoid changing lenses; even plastic bags did not keep dust from affecting the shutter at high speeds. A Leica M2 was used for black and white. Many of the pictures in this issue are converted from color transparencies.

The Gallaghers suggest going with friends; their party included six acquaintances, among them Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Robertson '39, MD '43, and Mildred Jackson '19, MD '23. Recalling a trip with friends multiplies its joys, not only at the time, they say, but in shared experiences in the future. They took their three-week safari this past February.

We close by referring readers to the letter from the father of an alumnus killed in Vietnam, to be found in the Class of 1964 column. For any who falter in their faith in the human spirit, his letter is a very moving antidote.

—JM

## Forum

This department is designed to answer questions readers have about Cornell

## The Rise Of Individualism

While the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries saw the initial developments in individualist thought in political economy, philosophy, and government, as well as the first practical experiments in attempting to limit the power of the state, it was in the nineteenth century that this philosophy came into flower. Indeed, it can well be considered the age of individualism, for the world wars, nationalism, and socialism of this century quickly snuffed out the further development of freedom. The theoretical works, the popular writings, and the practical applications proceeded at such a pace throughout much of Europe and in the United States, that it is only possible to summarize briefly the major contributions to the development of the philosophy of individualism—individual liberty, limited government, free trade, laissez faire economics, and peace.

England continued to be in the forefront of this intellectual development, and the classical economics was further developed by Jeremy Bentham (1748-1832), David Ricardo (1772-1823), John Elliott Cairnes (1823-1875), and Walter Bagehot (1826-1877). One of the great individualist texts was by the economist and philosopher John Stuart Mill (1806-1873). The argument for free speech and complete toleration, and for individual liberty in general, has probably never been developed with such persuasive force as in his *On Liberty*, 1859. Lord Macaulay (1800-1859) was equally persuasive in his many essays published in 1853 as *Selections from Writings and Speeches*. His essay on Southey's *Colloquies of Society* is a crushing exposure of the fallacies of state socialism and of bureaucratic extravagance.

On the practical side the statesmen and economic writers and publicists Richard Cobden (1804-1865) and John Bright (1811-1889) who were the leaders of the Manchester School of British politics, and political and economic thought, did much to increase the well-being and prosperity of the people by leading the fight against protectionism and militarism, for the repeal of the corn laws and for the extension of free trade.

Lord Acton (1834-1902), the author of *The History of Freedom in Antiquity* and *The History of Freedom in Christianity*, is mainly remembered for his dictum: "All power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

William Stanley Jevons (1835-1882), economist and logician, in his *The Theory of Political Economy*, 1871, was one of the epoch making founders of the subjective value and marginal utility approach to economics, which together with the work of the Austrian School led to the rise of modern economics.

To be continued in this space next month.

\* \* \* \*

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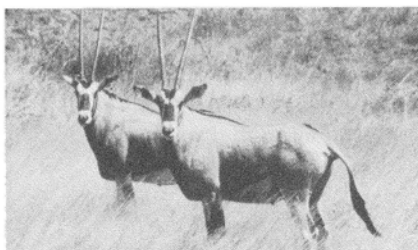
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and what it is doing, as well as to offer word of information available from the university that may be of interest to readers. University officials will be asked to reply to questions about Cornell. We will be able to cover more subjects if both questions and answers are kept brief.

### The Kunken Responsibility

EDITOR: It is apparent that I share with many alumni a lingering unhappiness and dissatisfaction over the university's handling of Ken Kunken. This was intensified by the report in the *New York Times* indicating that his father, a \$50,000 per year insurance man, was planning to "divest myself of all assets and become destitute" because only if his entire family went on welfare would his son be eligible for free medical care running \$75,000 to \$100,000 per year.

Cornell's defense for its disassociation from Kunken's medical expenses of \$8,000 per month is apparently that Cornell was "self-insured." Every business man knows that many firms are self-insured but always with the understanding that if damages occur, it is the firm, rather than the insurance company, that has to make good. Cornell did not say it was not insured. It stated in the *ALUMNI NEWS* it was "self-insured" and with it goes the responsibility. The idea that university funds pay the small medical expenses incurred by athletes, while the parents carry catastrophic costs, as inferred in the March *ALUMNI NEWS*, may not even be defensible legally.

I strongly feel that the Board of Trustees should re-examine Cornell's responsibility toward this athlete who obtained his injuries competing for Cornell. Although I am a strong supporter of participation in intercollegiate athletics, if we are unwilling to aid this family and others that may come later, we should discontinue our athletic participation.

We cannot bring Kunken back to a normal life but we should not permit his entire family to be devastated by his financial problems for which there is a strong Cornell responsibility.

E. A. MILLER '37

CARLISLE, PA.

Questions raised by this letter are among those dealt with in an article

and letter in the *At Deadline* section on page 70.—Ed.

### The I&LR Anniversary

In connection with this year's celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary, the School of Industrial & Labor Relations published a summary of the anniversary activities in the Spring 1971 issue of the *I&LR Report*. A limited number of copies are available free by writing to James Huttar, 215 I&LR Conference Center, Cornell, Ithaca, NY.

### Bibliography on Nonviolence

The University Libraries has published a forty-one-page booklet, *Non-violence: An Annotated Bibliography* including materials on the philosophy of NV, NV action for change, NV conduct between nations. and further study and research. Single copies are available by writing Miss Marie Gast, Publications, 015 John Olin Library, Ithaca, enclosing an addressed mailing label, with zip code, and ten cents.

## Letters

### Losing Faith in Colleges

EDITOR: Why, oh why do you ever show such an unkempt woman (couldn't she at least run a comb thru her hair before the photo) as representative of a Cornell coed?

C. E. WALDNER '23

BOCA RATON, FLA.

*As it happens, the coed on the cover of the special report is not a Cornellian, but a denizen of another Ivy League campus. The report was an insert prepared by Editorial Projects for Education, a coalition of many of the best alumni editors in the country.—Ed.*

EDITOR: When President X [April NEWS] wrote: "Very simply, Mr. Y, the current generation of young people will one day run this nation" he revealed why Americans are losing faith in their colleges and why anti-Americans are confident they can exploitively utilize these colleges.

It's not a foregone conclusion that

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**JOHN F. JOLINE III—Headmaster.**

the current generation of young people will run this nation, in fact it becomes increasingly likely with each passing day that others will run this nation and these young people will be captives within this Captive Nation. The college administrators either will not recognize this increasingly obvious development, or for reasons known best to themselves are doing nothing, if not actually less than nothing to meet the challenge. That's why Americans have no faith in colleges.

Look at the programs, the young people in college, and what's being done. Are the young people being prepared, their patriotism and loyalties developed and matured, to preserve and defend this nation? Are they being briefed and warned on the powers and natures of this nation's enemies who would deny them the opportunity to one day run this nation? Or, are they being recruited and mobilized to serve these enemies? Aren't they being exposed too much to hostile philosophies and too little to the goals and ideals of Americanism; and all the while left exposed to inciters of insurrection, sedition, and rebellion?

Only when colleges have and instill Faith in Americanism can Americans have faith in their colleges.

J. KESNER KAHN '35

CHICAGO, ILL.

### Praise for Youth Concern

EDITOR: Of course the class news [in the NEWS] is always interesting, but the student activities and their concern in current problems and issues have been sensational.

I hope the "seeming apathy" on some campuses is not prevalent "on the Hill" and that you continue your thorough coverage of their projects and activities.

MRS. MAX BERG '26

BETHAYRES, PA.

### It Was Not a Good Month

EDITOR: In your welcome remarks on George Jean Nathan '04 (April issue,

page 7), you state, "The theater departments of Cornell, Princeton, and Yale administer an annual award in his name for American drama criticism." Actually, Nathan designated the chairmen of the departments of English (not Theater Arts) at Cornell, Princeton, and Yale as the judges in the annual prize competition, and the Manufacturers Hanover Trust as the administrator of his bequest. By encouraging superior drama criticism, Nathan hoped to stimulate intelligent appreciation on the part of the playgoing public. He set up a generous endowment to achieve that aim.

From its institution in 1958, the George Jean Nathan Drama Criticism Award has been the richest of American prizes for criticism (at first \$4,000, now \$4,500). Eric Bentley, Robert Brustein, Harold Clurman, and Elizabeth Hardwick are among the drama critics who have won the coveted Award.

EPHIM FOGEL  
Professor of English

ITHACA

EDITOR: On Page 10 of your April issue I find this sentence: "He was not the only student White to become Andy on arrival at Ithaca, for in those days Andrew D. White was Cornell's president."

This puzzles me. I was Andy's immediate predecessor as editor of the *Sun* and as such met from time to time

with the president of Cornell University. I would have sworn his name was Jacob Gould Schurman.

RUSSELL H. PETERS '20  
BANGOR, ME.

*We try not to make small errors. Only large ones. This was such a one. Although Andrew D. White was on and around the campus until his death in 1918, he had not been President since 1885.—Ed.*

EDITOR: The dean of the Engineering college has called my attention to the fact that my count of tenured female faculty members is incorrect for that college [The Ombudsman, April NEWS]. Prof. Miriam Salpeter holds a joint appointment in Applied Physics as well as in Neurobiology and Behavior in the Arts college. I had mistakenly counted Mrs. Salpeter only in the Arts college and apologize both to her and to Dean Schultz.

ALICE COOK  
University Ombudsman

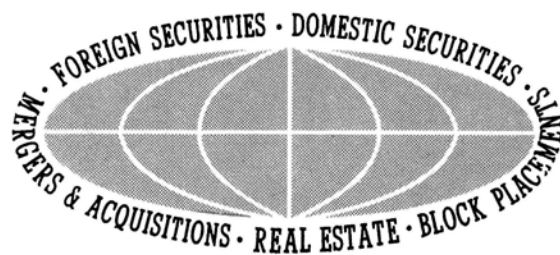
ITHACA

### The First Returns Only

EDITOR: The May issue is sensational!  
NEW YORK CITY DONALD GEARY '49

EDITOR: I have just read the May '71 issue of ALUMNI NEWS, and judging from some of the letters to the editor

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I've read in the past issues, I suspect you will be deluged by unfavorable comment and woeful wails of "What is the university coming to . . ." etc., etc.

I want to go on record as saying this is the best issue of the NEWS that I've read since graduation, over 15 years ago. Congratulations on your beautiful, "with-it" cover, and your courageous presentation of the "alternate living" style.

BROOKLYN      ASTRID PFEIFFER '55

EDITOR: Your last two issues were tremendous. Congratulations.

MRS. KENNETH REEVES '27  
SCHENECTADY

*As I indicate in my column earlier in this issue, we are aware comment on the issue will be quite varied. The criteria for letters is also discussed anew.—Ed.*

### Antidote to Ammon?

EDITOR: Professor Ammon's poem in the March issue of the ALUMNI NEWS about the weed with a mirror in it, struck a discordant note. He must be, I thought, in a poetical fourth dimension which is way over my head.

Then my memory went back to freshman English I (1911) and I recalled Tennyson's

Flower in the crannied wall,  
I pluck you out of the crannies;  
Hold you here, root and all, in my hand,  
Little Flower—but if I could understand

What you are, root and all, and all in all,

I should know what God and man is, which seemed to be a fitting antidote.

LECLAIR SMITH '15  
PLATTSBURGH

## Notebook

As secretary of the university after the war, I was *ex officio* executive secretary of several faculty committees, including that on student affairs which had, as one of its chief functions, approval of off-campus speakers invited to Ithaca by student organizations. Extreme anti-Communism was growing during those years, and there was increasing pressure on colleges and universities to bar

Communist speakers.

The situation was complicated by Eugene Dennis, an officer of the party, who was under federal indictment in a highly controversial case. He was touring college campuses, drawing large crowds, and frequently causing violent disturbances. The little group of student Communists at Cornell announced the intention of inviting him to Ithaca.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs didn't want Dennis on campus. But at the same time we wanted to preserve the tradition of freedom to discuss all points of view. The solution finally voted was to disapprove Dennis but to tell the Communist group that it could invite any other Communist not under indictment for a crime.

When the Communist group refused, the committee itself invited Earl Browder, the Communist Party leader. He came. Bristow Adams and I took him to lunch. He spoke, uneventfully, to an audience of slightly more than 100. The student Communists were furious.

About a year later the leader of the campus Communists, who had graduated and gone to work for the Party in New York, was invited to come back for a speech. I was warned that he planned a vicious attack on the faculty administration and that a group of students from the Law School had organized to attend in a body and disrupt the meeting. So I asked the Campus Police to send a couple of men to the Memorial Room of Willard Straight.

I went myself, so that I could make a report to the committee in case of trouble. There was a crowd of more than 200. Most of them applauded the attack on the faculty and administration for throttling free speech.

By the time the question period came, I was angry. I rose and asked the speaker how there could be restriction of free speech when addresses like his were permitted.

His answer was, "I know you. You're one of the ones who wouldn't let Eugene Dennis speak here."

"I know you, too," I shouted back. "You're the one who refused to invite Earl Browder." The Law students clapped and cheered, and the rest of the audience began to mutter. The two policemen came in and threw *me* out.

On my desk the next morning was an official report from the Campus Police saying that there had been a minor incident with a heckler but no disturbance.

—RAY HOWES '24



# East African Safari

**B**ARRETT GALLAGHER '36 is not the ordinary alumnus on an organized tour abroad. When he describes twenty-one days in Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania as "the most fascinating and rewarding expedition we ever made," he speaks as a professional photographer who can compare the tour by VW bus with being kamikazied on the carrier *Intrepid* while covering World War II and with more than 200 assignments for *Fortune* magazine that took him through the whole American industrial scene and to construction and test-firing of all three stages of Saturn V.

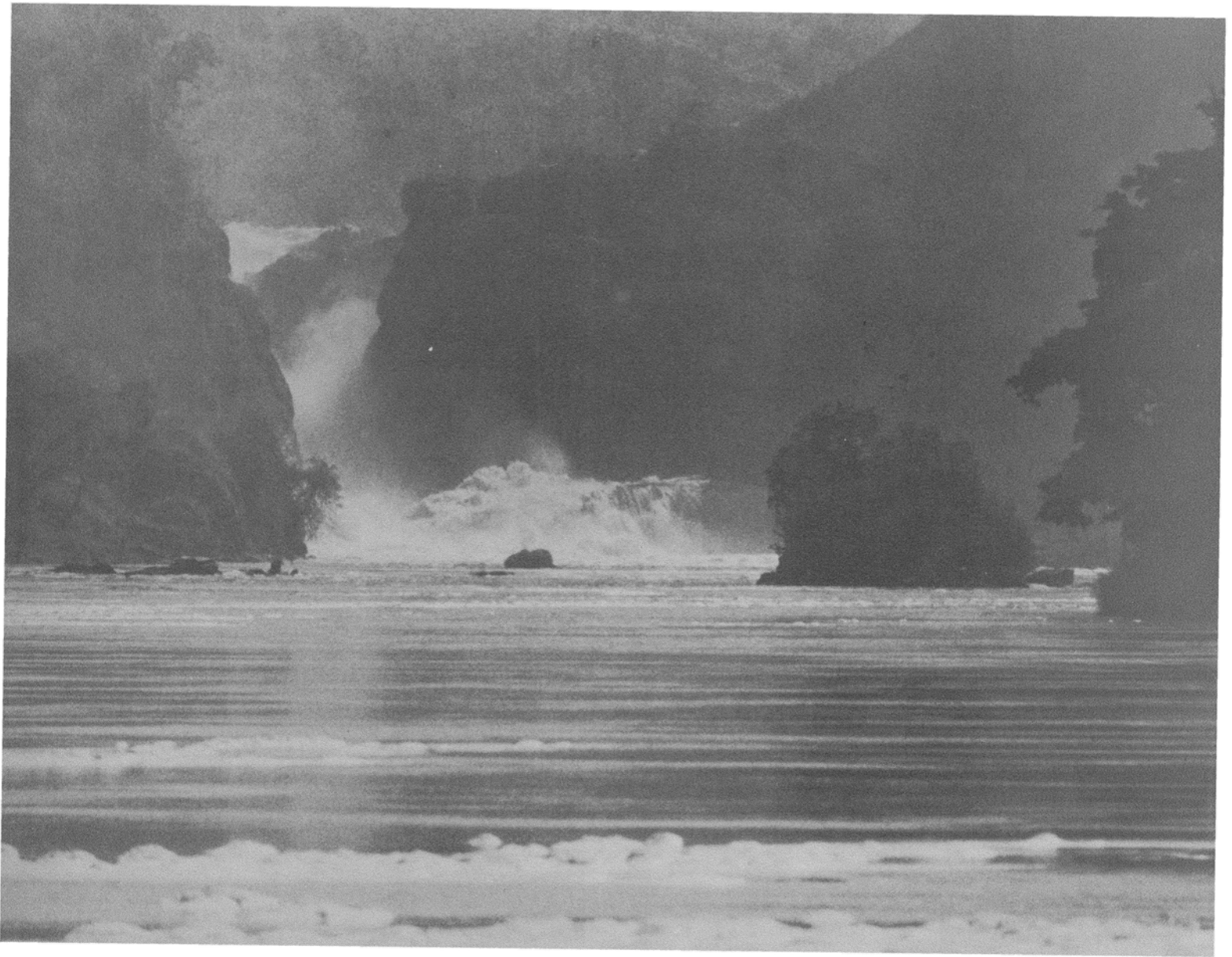
"We read all the information supplied by Alumni Flights Abroad, questioned people who had been to East Africa and received torrents of comment and reports of experiences. I guess we had been conditioned by the dioramas in the American Museum of Natural History and by the movies, and indeed we did see some familiar scenes in Serengeti, but for the most part the scenery was astonishing in its diversity."

His party of eighteen covered 1,500 miles in four buses,

racing at from 40 to 50 miles an hour over bumpy, dusty roads from one vast game reserve to another, spending early mornings and late afternoons driving out on runs to observe and photograph. They first rode from the airport at Entebbe, Uganda north to Murchison Falls National Park for a cruise on the Victoria Nile and a game run, then flew to Nairobi, Kenya. From Nairobi they drove west through the Great Rift Valley (*photo below*), which is like a plateau in reverse, 2-3,000 feet sunken below the land on either side. It is the world's greatest geological fault, stretching across the entire continent of Africa.

Their next destination was the Masai-Mara Game Reserve, two game runs, then south into Serengeti National Park, Tanzania, and on to the "Garden of Eden" in the 2,000-foot-deep Ngorongoro volcanic crater. The last legs of their safari were east to the forests of Lake Manyara National Park, past cloud-shrouded Mount Kilimanjaro, and back into Kenya to see the lava flows of Tsavo National Park.





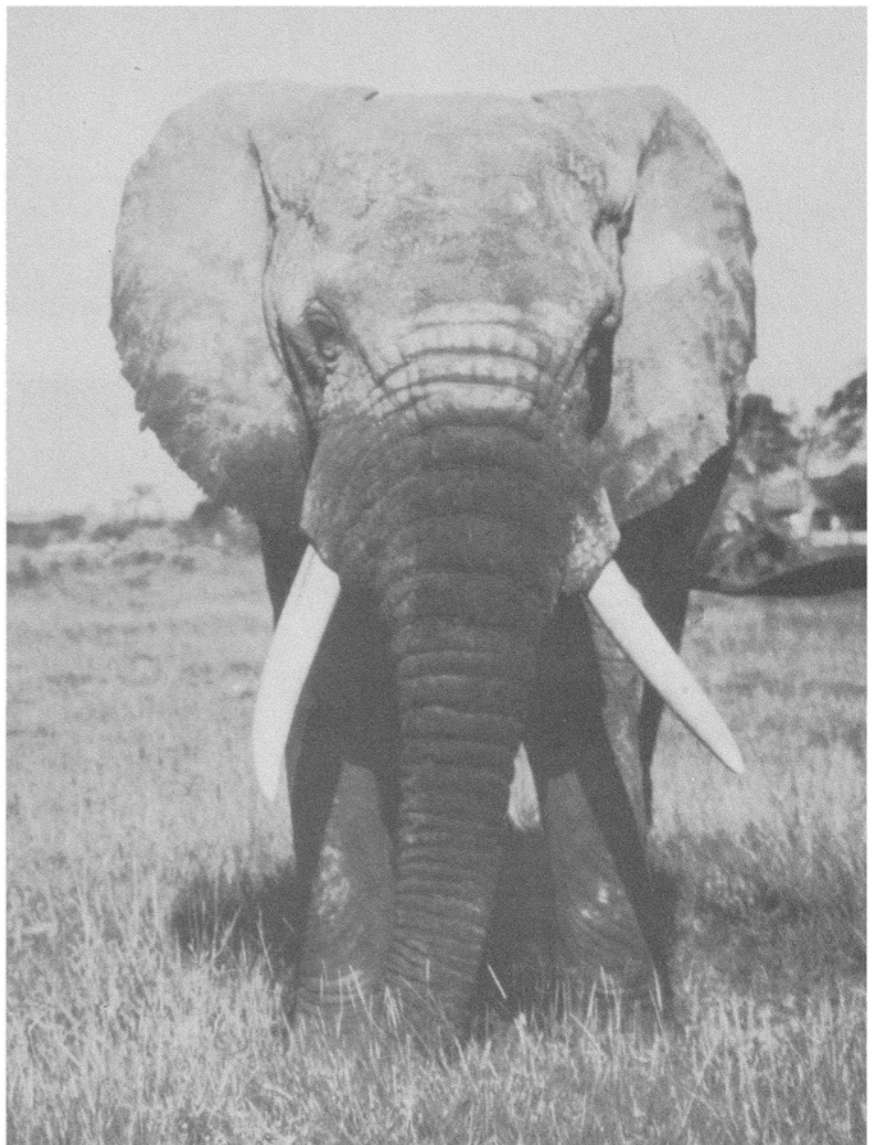
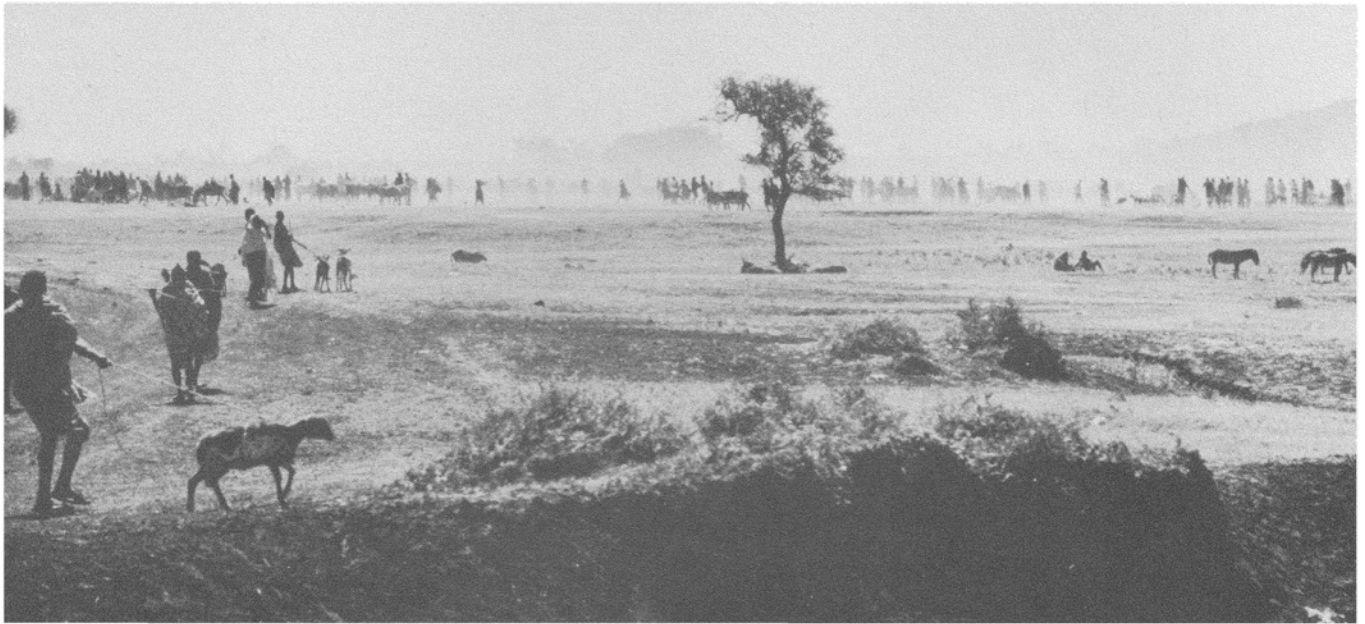


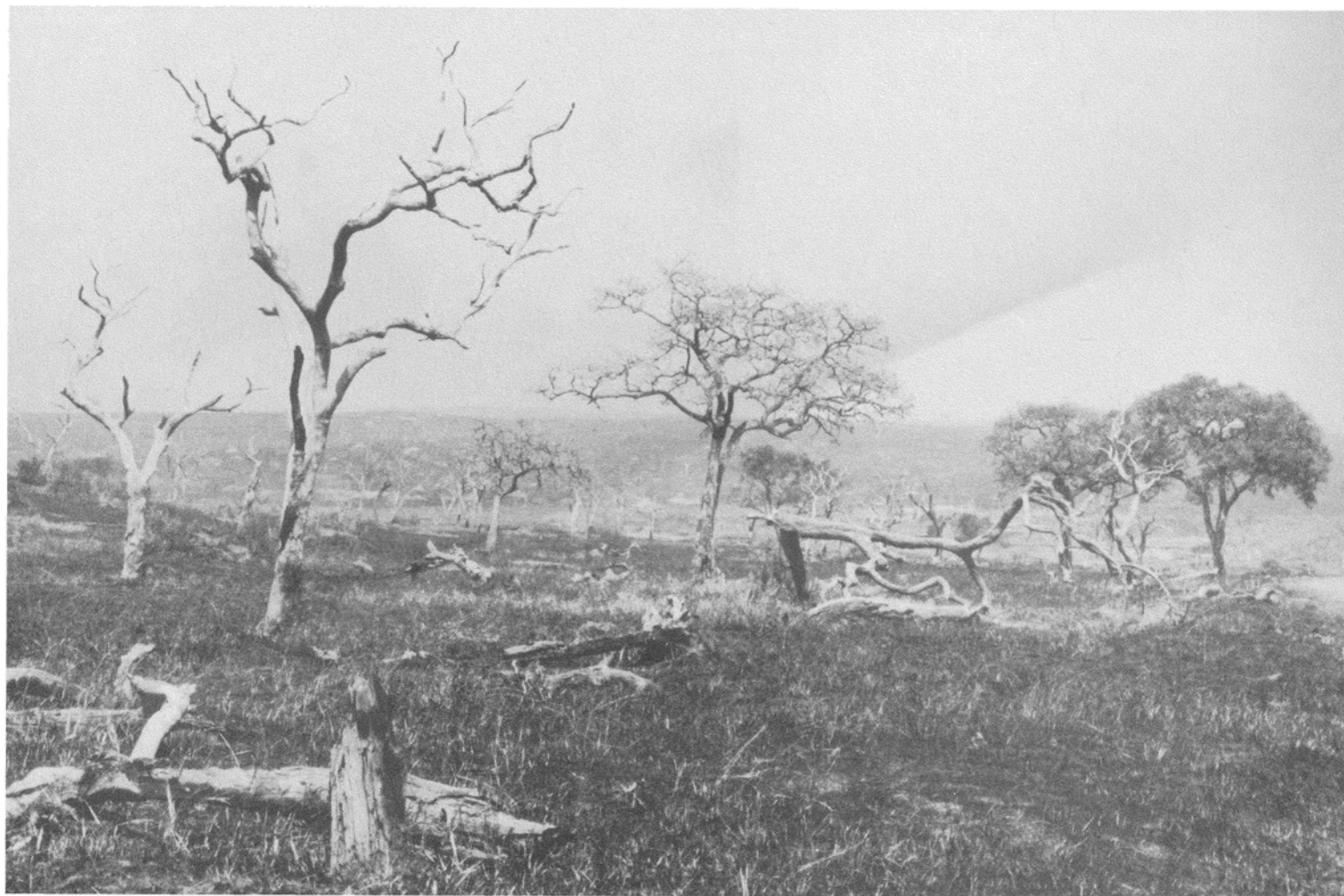
*"The landscape, vegetation, and colors varied from day to day from the steep hills at Murchison Falls (opposite page) to the black, burned areas within that park, to the Serengeti's endless plains."*

*The buses could come within fifteen feet of dozens of species of animals, like the Uganda Kob (above), unafraid in their natural setting, and the lions in trees at Lake Manyara, stuffed from devouring a buffalo. No one quite agrees why—in this place alone—lions go aloft. To escape tsetse flies? for the shade? for the view?*



## East African Safari





*For all the beauty and serenity, the lands, wild animals, and humans of East Africa co-exist in precarious balance.*

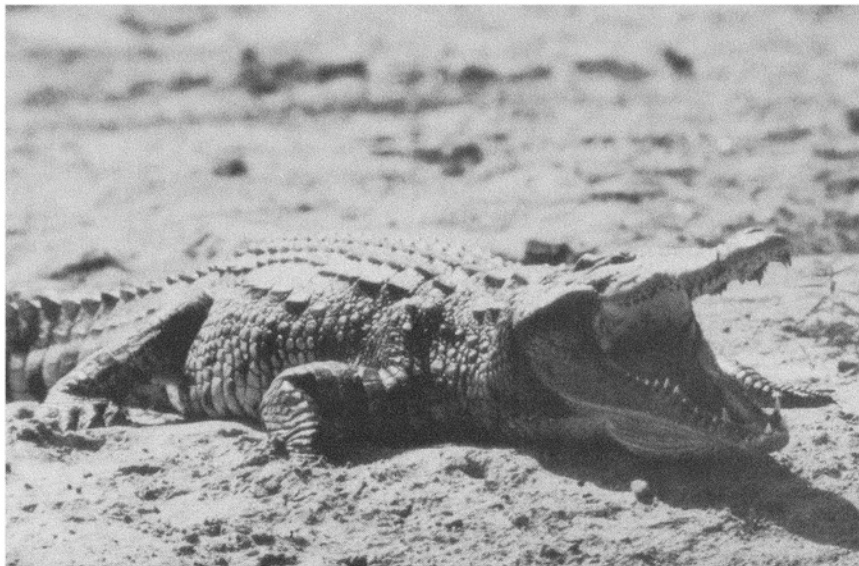
*Elephants menace the trees by stripping bark for food (right) and by their unexplained penchant for crunching against trees (above). Is it for exercise? for the challenge? Or do they simply itch?—they also like to rub against the numerous mounds of earth thrown up by termites, so some of these mounds are perpetually polished smooth. This year, as a means of controlling damage to the trees in the park, the Uganda national parks have decided it is necessary to “crop” up to 2,000 of Murchison Falls’ 10,000 elephants.*

*The nomadic Masai (assembled at a market place, opposite page) graze cattle for their meat and for the milk and blood they mix and drink. (The Masai drain blood from an animal’s juglar vein so deftly it will heal and permit a continued tapping). Cattle grazing is limited by the government to prevent reducing vast grassy areas to dust.*

*Poachers burn over land to make their prey easier to stalk, and invade national parks to snare and kill. Most of the remains are discarded. The poachers take meat from zebras and wildebeest, skins from lions and zebras, ivory from elephants, and the “horn” from rhinos. Even zebra tails can be marketed abroad as exotic fly swatters.*

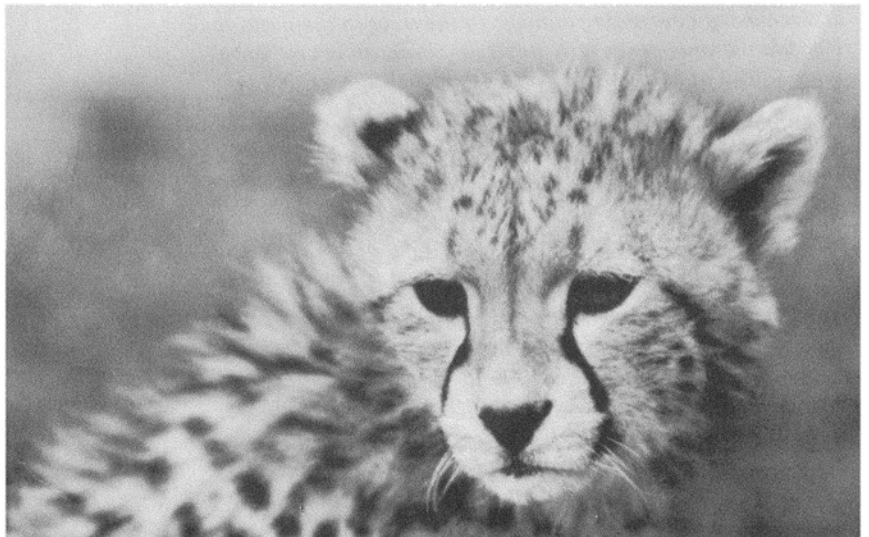


## East African Safari



*Although the Gallagher party kept no checklist of species, such a list would have included at least the giraffe, crocodile (waiting, mouth open, for a bird to pick its teeth), and the young cheetah being kept at the Nairobi Animal Orphanage until it can be safely released in a national game reserve.*

*Add easily to this list the elephant, lion, hyena, jackal, zebra, wildebeest, rhino, eland, kob, topi, Thompson's and Grant's Gazelle, water buck, bush buck, Klipspringer, dikdik, oribi, impala, mongoose, water buffalo, and leopard, and one has an idea of the variety that can be saved by maintaining reserves free of hunters and poachers.*



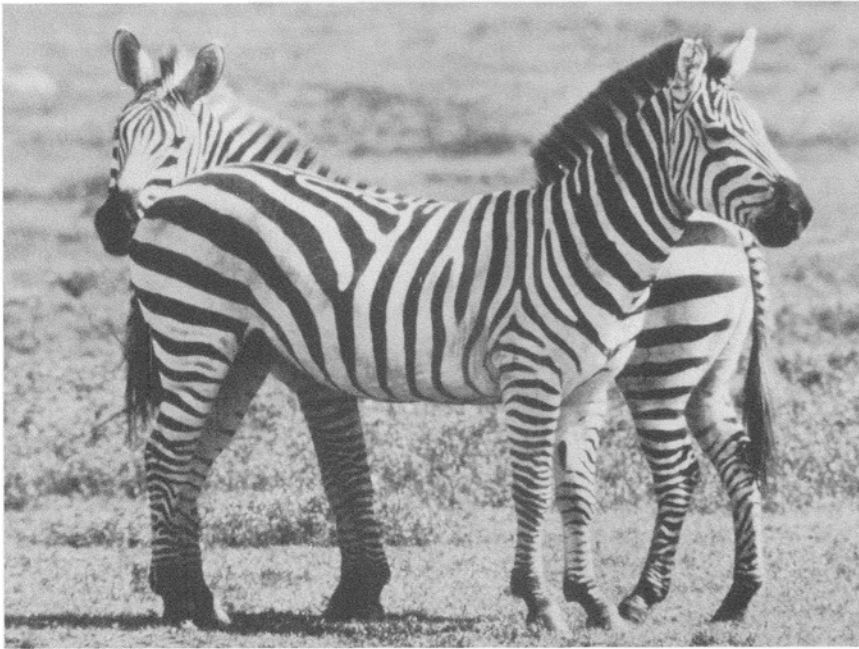




*Variety in size, too, is remarkable. The ominous hippo, fresh from a wallow, dwarfs the mature tree frog who stepped on the hand of a safariist.*



## East African Safari



*Man is not the wild animal's only enemy in the vast plains of East Africa.*

*Two zebras provide a striking pose, but the pleasure of photographers is not their object. Relatively slow afoot, these mammalian bookends thus positioned can scan the grasslands to get a head start on any hungry lion that may have a zebra dinner in mind.*

*So, too, is the lion (opposite page) on the alert, and necessarily so. He has suffered a broken leg, possibly from the kick of a giraffe he had threatened. Other lions will bring him food until his leg mends, and will stay in the vicinity to fend off preying animals.*

*A likely candidate to move in on such an injured animal is the area's least attractive resident, the scavenging hyena (below). He is seldom the first to attack, but stays alive by participating in the ultimate stripping of a weakened or dead animal.*









A few years ago, Barrett Gallagher (*left, above*) could not possibly have captured such a variety of images in three weeks. Earlier explorers made twelve miles a day—on foot. Now, however, tourism is second only to agriculture as East Africa's major producer of income: Safaris have grown in popularity as the hardships and costs of transportation have been reduced.

However, today's poachers have the same advantages of modern communication and travel as the tourists do; they are organized and motorized, armed and considered very dangerous to come upon. They compete with tourism to dominate the game reserves, which vary in area up to Serengeti's 5,000 square miles.

Indeed, until very recently, the poachers were effectively a big business combine, with the ruthless, juggernaut efficiency of strip miners, and often the same immunity—as *Serengeti Shall Not Die* vividly recounts.

But the newly independent East African governments are now committed to tourism as an essential source of income. In recent years, they have begun to build lodges (*one, at right*) at convenient intervals along safari routes. And, to preserve what the tourists come to see, they have been strengthening their policing of the game reserves, apparently with some success.

Safaris pass through many large areas that are now free of hunters, where animals are unafraid of humans or their prowling vehicles. The elephant pictured on page 14 is within fifteen feet of the bus from which Gallagher took nearly all his pictures. (Animals and tourists have a truce, but it is only apparent; travelers leave their bus only for lunch, and even then a watch is posted.)

The struggle of animal against animal, the life of the

land, continues. One night in the Masai-Mara game reserve, Gallagher reports, "there was a full moon and several of our party stayed up all night watching (with binoculars and tape recorder) a lion kill what they thought was a topi near our quarters. At first light we



explored the scene, finding only a few small pieces of freshly broken bope," the sole concrete evidence of one brief encounter in the life of a land the safari members traveled far to experience.

Gallagher told the NEWS he would go back next month if he could. His enthusiasm, and that of his party, is part of a new force in the endless struggle of wild animals against their newest and most formidable adversary—human neighbors who care little about their survival. Man's desire to explore previously remote parts of the fast diminishing natural world is providing wild animals with new allies in a battle whose outcome still hangs in the balance.

# Six Students Who Are Athletes

**A jock is a jock is a jock. Right? Wrong.**

**If there ever was such a person, there isn't now.**

**Dan Connolly, Law '72, interviews six Cornell athletes.**

**They vary in every respect, including their commitment to athletics.**

**B**UDDY WITKOSKI is a self-described conservative. His background has shaped his personality—a background that is Polish and traditionally strict. “Both my parents come originally from the Wilkes-Barre area in Pennsylvania,” he said. “The tradition down there is really conservative, old style, and I was brought up that way.

“We were sheltered in suburbia,” he continued. “We weren’t open to these things—the black-white relationship, or dating patterns or hair or dress. I’m still very conservative compared with a lot of other people I know here at Cornell. This is what I like and this is the way I want to be.

“I’m really very much a competitive type. I think this is the type person I’ll always stay. I have quite a few set ways of doing things—and that’s the way I’ll do it. It’s worked for me in the past. It’s things like how much time I put in studying, doing a paper where two or three hours should be enough, or just my daily routine where I try to get to bed by 11 during the week.”

Buddy has found something missing in his education at Cornell. “A lot of people have asked me what kind of education you get here and the first thing I say to them is ‘What education?’ I really think I haven’t learned that much as far as formal education is concerned. Eventually I’ll go out into the business world and I haven’t had much preparation for the business world. They keep telling me it’s all experience. I’ve learned a great deal about life—social things and how to deal with people. That’s been great. But I don’t think I’ve learned that much formally about business.”

His reactions to the Straight takeover of 1969 are clear-cut. “I really don’t see why they did it. I’m just

totally against rebellion like that. I suppose they needed something, something significant, to let people know they meant business. But I still don’t go for that kind of stuff with guns and violence. I don’t think it belongs on a college campus.”

Athletics have been a part of Buddy’s life almost from the beginning: “I have a picture of myself when I was two years old holding a bat with a hat on and my parents are there.” He finds the competitive, pressured atmosphere rewarding. But possibly the paramount reason he stated himself: “I’ve stayed with it because it’s been there all this time.”

He has found the people on the Cornell campus different from those on other campuses. “I think they’re just down on athletics here,” he explained. “I think it boils down to the type of person you have at an Ivy school as opposed to the type of person at a Big Ten or Southeastern Conference school. The difference is background. A majority of people here, I would say, come from well-off families—they’re not brought up in this rah-rah spirit. They’re more academically and socially oriented families. I think this can be a big difference—they haven’t been brought up where sports is *the* thing. They seem to have other satisfactions rather than watching or participating in an athletic event, cheering for an athletic team, getting in with the spirit—it isn’t their idea of achieving their goals. They’d rather do it with a cocktail party, or a movie, or just sit around and talk with a bunch of guys.

“I kind of mind it—I’m from a mold of the athletic type and actually it comes as priority number one. It really bothers me when somebody isn’t involved with athletics—it’s been so much of *my* life—this is it.”

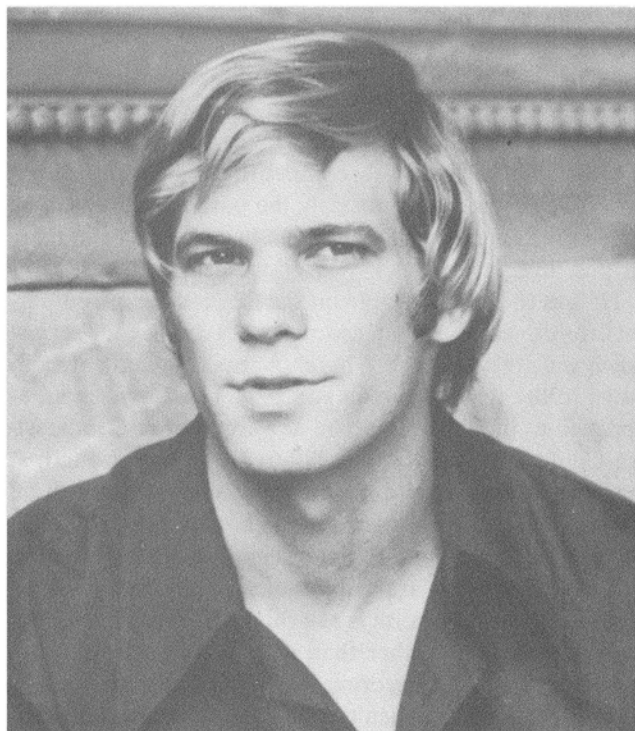
What role could or should athletics play in the Cornell



## Six Students Who Are Athletes



*Robert (Buddy) Witkoski is single, a graduate of Kenmore East High School, and a native of Tonawanda. He is enrolled in the School of Agriculture with a business management major. All-Eastern League selection as a junior second baseman and captain of the baseball squad this past spring, he has also played varsity basketball and worked as a trainer for football and basketball teams.*



*Glen Fausset is single. He graduated from Riverview High School in Sarasota, Florida, and is enrolled in the Engineering college majoring in mathematics. Captain of the track squad, he was 1970 indoor IC4A long jump champion, 1969 Heptagonals triple jump champion, and 1971 Penn Relays long jump champion, and holds the Cornell record in the triple jump.*

community? "If anything, I feel it should be increased," Buddy said. "I don't think enough of the students participate in intramural activities, say. It's unfortunate because I think this place could be one heck of an athletic plant—if priorities were just reversed a bit. Athletics just builds a great spirit—tradition, something to strive for. It gives you a competitive attitude and it's more positive and constructive than some of the things going on now."

Buddy plans to go into professional athletics, but when he graduates it will be "just a job." His reaction to his stay in Ithaca is equivocal. Does he regret coming to Cornell? "Sometimes I do—it's not the athletic climate I would like," he added emphatically. "Educationally I think it has been to my advantage to have other people around me like I've met here—in that way it has been good. If I had gone to a place like Florida State I don't think I would have been involved in any of these other things, or even have been aware of them."

**G**LEN FAUSSET enjoys dabbling in cinema arts and pottery, in addition to his jumping. He is a friendly, easy-going person. Southern by upbringing, he noted, "getting up here I got a different perspective."

His new perspective began with Cornell students, who are "a lot more liberally oriented in their education," he said. "Just speaking in academic terms, my high school was really math and science oriented. I think a lot of kids from up around here, when they were in high school, were interested in literature and stuff like that. In my high school, there was just nobody that had any interest in an English course at all."

Glen is not sure what has kept him in athletics, but said "I'm at the point I'm sort of in it not so much for the athletic part, but for the people, because I really enjoy the people."

Does he feel separated on campus, being an athlete? "Athletics is a stigma, I guess, to the intellectual. It's sort of the 'dumb jock' image—it's been brought up through the years and people think maybe athletics don't belong in an academic community."

"But I don't feel separated," he continued. "I don't think a jock up here is really a jock in the classical sense. Five guys on my high school track team are running college track now—four of them at Florida State University. They're doing things like living in the athletic dorms, eating at training table—their whole life is built around the track team. Up here guys go in the locker room and they're in their little group. But then they leave, living off campus with somebody they met freshman year or since then. They leave the jock environment for all but three or four hours a day."

Glen is a Southerner by geographics, but "I never really became prejudiced against blacks. Sarasota's a rich community and there were very few blacks there to become prejudiced against. So I came up here with a

fairly open mind—at the time of the Straight incident I was dating a black girl. She was inside the Straight so I was really sympathetic. It's changed my viewpoint politically.

"You know, when things like that happen—the Straight or the Cambodian incident—it sort of acts like a catalyst," he said. "You start asking questions and you talk with people and get other viewpoints. It gives you an opportunity to question in your own mind what's going on—if you're right or wrong.

"But I'm not sure—I think it may have been overdone," he said. "Like the student strike last year—I think it was just completely overdone. There was no reason to walk off campus and just cancel classes and say, 'Well, I'm not going to school any more because I'm protesting the war.' Everybody already knew that 100 per cent of the students were opposed to the war. It didn't really accomplish anything."

But athletics too can become political. Last May's Heptagonals included a protest to the Cambodian incursion, the nature of which forced Army and Navy to withdraw from competition. Speaking of the Heps protest, Glen asserted, "I was in favor of it. If you're going to be politically oriented you have to use every means possible to put your viewpoint across. Anytime Nixon wants to say anything he just says, 'Okay gang, I want to say something,' and he spiels it out on national TV. But if *you* want to say something, you have to do something to get heard. The Heps is a good opportunity to do that.

"I think you have to put a priority on things, and at that time I put a higher priority on my opinion of Cambodia than on the value of the Heps."

But what of the notion that an athlete performs for those who watch and nothing else? "I like it. I'm a hot-dog," said Glen. "I don't think there's a guy on an athletic team in the country who doesn't like to open up the paper on Monday morning and see his name in ink. It's a combination of ego trip and gratification for hard work done. He likes the recognition by other people, but he also feels he's put in all this work and is owed a little bit of recognition for the work."

Does striving for recognition detract from athletics? "I feel if people want to pay to see Robert Redford, for example, go prancing across the screen, why shouldn't they be allowed to pay to see a guy catch passes? It's pretty much entertainment as far as the spectator is concerned," said Glen. "I think there's a little more involved in athletics for the athlete, though."

**R**ICK FURBUSH is a smiling, active man whose exuberance and hard work provided a natural leadership to the Big Red football squad.

He has found athletics a help to his academic career. "I've always been kind of a borderline case," he said. "I think what I've gained from the whole academic thing is that if you're afraid, or if you're a little bit worried, if

you don't have a kind of belief in yourself, you're going to go right down the drain. I'll have to say my grades have always been better during the football season—I find in the off-season that if you have nothing to schedule everything around, you become very lazy and put things off."

Why did he stay with football? "I set a goal for myself way back in junior high school, I wanted to be the best quarterback in the country—everyone has his little ideal. And I got in such a pattern that I had sacrificed so much work it was easier to go on than to give up and have this all in vain," he explained.

"When I hand off and set up a play I look at the positions and where slots are filled. It's just like they're objects, obstacles, and I have to define where they're going to go. I have to try to move myself and my team around them," he said. "The challenge is to out-manuever, out-muscle, out-class, out-think, out-play the opponent. To score better."

Recognition, Rick feels, plays a vital role in athletics. "I don't like to go around and display the fact I'm so and so—but things have changed," he said. "When you start as a freshman or even as a sophomore you want to be known, to be someone. You wear your football jacket. You were really something in high school. You didn't have to wear your letter sweater there—they knew who you were. When you come to a big campus you want to be the same thing, it's a carryover. But it changes. All of a sudden I guess you find out, you don't want people to look down on you and call you a jock. So you quit wearing the jacket."

On the field, however, recognition is important. "The aura of the crowd for example. It's just the unbelievable feeling you have, to run out into a stadium and see the place packed. It does something to you. You play for the roar of the crowd," he said.

"You know when a good play comes, that wonderful sensation will come that everyone is behind you. When you're in the stands yourself and you're rooting for the team and they do something you feel like you're right down there—you personify, you put yourself in their place. I think everyone does that in the stands," he continued. "If you like doing that in the stands, you'll like it even more on the field, doing what the crowd wants you to do."

Rick's fraternity association placed him in a delicate situation during and following the Straight takeover. "My fraternity was the one that went up to the Straight and went in. I was there—I didn't go in. At the time it was a very gut reaction," he said. "I guess we're a more conservative house, kind of stick to the rules. I guess we'd never been subjected to what was really going on; that is, the situation the blacks were in.

"All we were aware of was they were taking over the Straight and breaking rules. They were swearing at the top of their lungs at the administrators and you got this feeling the administrators are soft and won't do anything," he continued. "You finally get ticked and take things in your own hands. And that's the unfortunate

## Six Students Who Are Athletes

part about not knowing all the facts. I don't think anyone did—the brothers got out of bed about 7 in the morning with a heavy hangover. They heard all this stuff and went up there to open the doors or something.

"After that, my fraternity brothers got much more involved. They were forced to be involved. The finger was pointed at us from all directions—even very conservative students found a scapegoat, you know. Things were turned around in a time of crisis. We became very aware of what was going on—we had to because people were starting to hit us with all sorts of questions and we had to come up with the answers.

"They'd ask questions and you'd say, gee I never thought about it. So you start thinking about it."

Rick's concept of the role of athletics is definite: "It's entertainment first of all. People identify with winning teams. That's the role I think it's playing now," he said. "It's one thing that unites the whole campus. Athletics is one thing that hasn't really been harassed with politics."

Many athletes, Rick included, learn a great deal from their experience in athletics. "I've developed over these years my own ideas about life. I've always had the idea that the power of belief is very, very strong," he said. "And it has been proven to me time and time again.

"Your whole personality is shaped around what you believe. You have a feeling of what you're like, whether you're a good speaker, or not a good speaker, a good athlete or not. You know that from negative and positive feedback you've gotten all your life. Whenever you go on to do something, you know just about how good you are.

"Like in my case. It takes a really long time to get a knack for being, say, a winner," he continued. "When you get to college you develop one way or another—like my sophomore year I remember when playing quarterback I was really fidgety and worried about doing this and doing that. I was so worried about calling the right play and handing off to somebody that I was very narrow-minded and missed the whole broad spectrum of the game.

"But it comes. If you do a couple of things right and start to do things that the team didn't think they could do, then the team starts believing in you as a leader," he explained. "Then when you have this confidence you start to believe in yourself. And when you believe in yourself it's like a circle—then you become better. The confidence the team gave me this last year was so unbelievable, it was hard for me to fail as a leader of the team. Together we could not be stopped.

"It's done wonders for me. I know this aspect about myself—I know that I can do well if I believe in myself. It's the difference between a winner and a loser—all the winners that I've ever known have really believed in themselves.

"That's what made the team winners—and I think that's one of the big roles that sports plays for you—to learn about yourself," he pointed out. "And that is what I've learned from sports and I think a lot of people who

have been winners have learned the same thing. People take it so seriously—but life is almost like a game of winning or losing.

"Football," Rick concluded, "Some people say it's a game, but it's life or death every Saturday once you get into it."

**T**OM ALBRIGHT finds his Cornell athletic career different from his experiences at the University of Wisconsin, where he observed the contract system of athletics, in which a student is an athlete first and foremost.

"I would say, first of all, that because of the difference in terms of economics, because the Big Ten schools have you on a 'tender' or contract, there's more pressure immediately felt by the athlete," he said. "Athletes here who become too discouraged have the option to quit or in some way to express grievances in a more, shall we say, liberal fashion. There you're under a contract, and if you choose to quit or get out of line they can say, 'well, we cut the purse strings on you and you know what happens to you.' Of course the pressure is not as blatant as that; but there are all kinds of pressures implicit in the structure.

"The effect on the athlete? You couldn't generalize about that very well because some of them really enjoy it. They have an athletic basis for their lives—they think of themselves first as athletes. As a result, they probably enjoy this contract system—it gives them a palpable basis for helping athletes.

"Others, who may be more directed toward academics or some other line, feel the pressure. I felt the pressure," Tom said. "If you wanted to get into political activities you always had to be careful just what you were doing because it's that old idea you are representing the squad.

"The coaches here, I think most of them, make an effort to understand us all, including people like myself who are not generally associated with athletes. I don't live with athletes, I'm married and have a different life style. I didn't spend freshman year with the guys here so as a result I'm not as close as some of them are.

"So I'm different in a lot of ways. Occasionally you can tell the coaches are agitated by some of the things I do or say, but they try to be as subtle about it as they can."

Tom has never regretted his participation in athletics. "I was raised with the competitive spirit ideal and things like that. As I grew older and became exposed to different ideas I saw that this was not the only thing, though. But still, I've been able to keep it incorporated in my life's picture," he said. "Because I enjoy it, I think it's a good outlet, and it's important for me to feel good physically in order to do things in any other vein. Even if I were not to play football I'd still probably work out at some kind of sport."

A team sport—how does an individual fit in? “It brings in conflicts,” Tom says. “Of course it does because you’re going to have your own interests which at times are going to have to be subjected to the interests of the team. And I think in some ways this is a good thing. In other words, many coaches say you’ve got to be integrated every time, every second of your life, so you realize that there’s a greater whole, that you have to work toward the American ideal. I don’t quite see it as being that and yet I see that there is some value in realizing that the good of others sometimes should be at stake, along with your own stake.

“You’re on a physical, contact basis with people—you’re sort of struggling together and you realize the importance of the bond that keeps you together,” he said. “You realize most often that as strong as the bond is, that’s as strong as you will be. So you realize the dependence you have on others, mutually and similarly the dependence they have on you.”

Tom sees the role of athletics in American society as “a type of entertainment for the people at home with their TV sets and beer. This is the way I see it—I’m not sure if this is the way it should be. I think it’s not really doing anyone any harm.” But there’s the argument that football or hockey are the American war games—and I think there’s some validity to remarks like that.

“One of the things I think that you can pose is the huge question of the great power that the media has over the American people,” he went on. “It’s almost a demand made on the conscience of the Americans to watch their TV sets. Particularly football. I’m saying that on a huge basis, the way it’s been built up on the professional level, you’re getting into a mass hypnosis that I don’t see as particularly beneficial for anyone. Maybe it breeds consumerism and is beneficial to our economy—that’s about all I can see.”

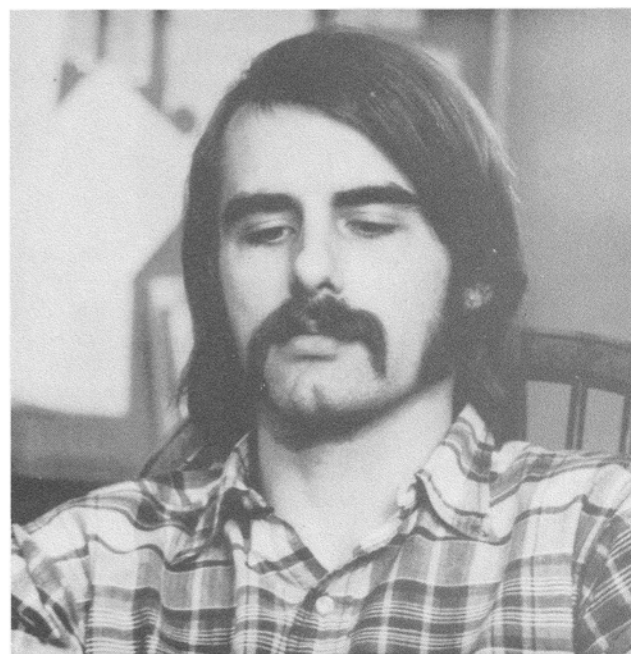
Tom believes that “a good 70 per cent of Cornell students have very little interest if any in sports—whether it be participatory or as spectators. It seems to me that of the people I am acquainted with, most of them spend a portion of their time studying and a good deal of their time doing nothing. By that I mean they don’t do any one thing on a particularly regular basis.

“There are few people who are really committed to one thing, there are a lot of dilettantes here—I guess we all are to some extent. We’re all looking for something to get interested in and we haven’t really dedicated ourselves to any particular interests that are really underlying our whole lives. Just as athletics is not underlying my life.

“You’re just investigating the community and trying to get out of it what you can,” said Tom. “Many students haven’t really dedicated themselves to politics 100 per cent, and there aren’t many athletes here including myself who are dedicated to athletics 100 per cent. It may seem like a fragmented basis for existence—but it’s the kind that I think is helpful in this situation. That’s what



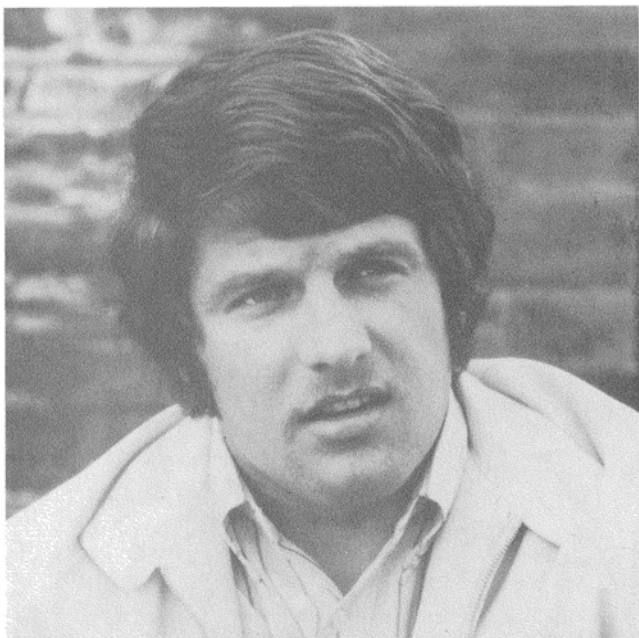
*Rick Furbush, single, is a graduate of Waltham High School in Massachusetts and spent an additional year at Worcester Academy. A civil engineering major, he was the regular quarterback on the Big Red football squad the past two seasons. Next year he will be enrolled in the Harvard School of Design in architecture.*



*Tom Albright '72, married (wife Maureen) and a graduate of Shorewood High School in Wisconsin, attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison during 1968-9 and is now a philosophy major. Captain-elect of the 1971 Big Red football squad, he is a wide receiver and punter.*



## Six Students Who Are Athletes



*Ray Pavelka, single and a native of Garfield Heights, Ohio, is majoring in industrial engineering. Captain of both the lightweight football team and the wrestling squad, he was an honorable mention All-League selection as a linebacker and as a middleweight wrestler.*



*Lynn Williams, single and a biology major in the College of Arts & Sciences, is a graduate of Barrington High School in Illinois. One of the tri-captains of the gymnastics team, he was an All-Ivy performer for four years in the club sport and Ivy League all-around champion as a sophomore and senior.*

we're here for—to explore different possibilities. Because you probably never have another period in your life when you'll have the lateral mobility to see and experience different things you should take full advantage of it.”

**R**AY PAVELKA came to Ithaca as an athlete of only moderate ability. But he has worked quietly and diligently and progressed to become an athlete highly respected by his coaches. His double captaincy is rather rare.

“As I look back,” he mused, “the time's gone pretty fast. I've done a lot of things and I think I've learned a lot—probably not as much in the books as just in being around other people, learning how other people react.”

Competing in one sport is taxing. Two would presumably be more time-consuming, leading many to think those participating in two might be crazy. “I think we are sometimes—especially spending five to six hours in the steam room on Thursdays trying to make weight. I don't know—I just love playing the sports. I could go out and play intramurals and all that, but I'd rather compete in something a little more organized, where things are more disciplined.

“I feel I got a fair reward because I got to play on the teams for three years,” Ray continued. “The rewards were just competing. Just being able to stake yourself against another man, to see who's the better man. In wrestling, even though you're wrestling for a team, there're eight minutes when you're all alone—just the two of you out there.”

Ray's feelings regarding the Straight takeover were mixed. “My first reaction was probably bad because the first thing I wanted to do was grab a chairleg or something like that and run up to the Straight. I felt like getting everybody out of there—because I felt a lot of people had their rights infringed upon. I didn't feel it was right, but then again I'm not black so I can't know exactly how they felt.

“I was sympathetic toward the blacks when I started—my high school when I first started there was about 70-75 per cent Negro and when I left it was about 85 per cent. So through junior high and high school I've lived with them and gone to school with them and played sports with them for quite a while.

“But I don't exactly feel this was the right way to go about it,” said Ray. “But then again, if you've lived with them and talked with them you can't really say that—this is just their way of going about it. It wasn't just attention they wanted—they did want to bring attention to the fact they were getting screwed, they weren't getting a fair end of the shake. That's the way they felt and they felt the only way they could bring it to the attention of everyone else was to do something open such as the Straight takeover.

“But I think what bothered me even more was the

people like the SDSers that came around and started to say they were supporting the blacks," he continued. "I don't think they really supported them at all. All they did was add to the confusion."

Since he's involved with two sports which involve weight control, Ray has very definite ideas on training rules. "I don't think there's any need for them, but it's still being done because it's a tradition of the past. Even when they had training rules before, they were broken," he said. "But they weren't broken in the open—now it's obvious. I think it still affects the coaches—they still don't like to see their boys going down to the bar. But I think a lot of coaches will accept it up to a point—depending upon the performance of the team."

"In any sport alcohol and drugs are bound to slow your reaction time down, but the thing is it depends on how good you want to be and how much it slows you down. As long as it doesn't change the entire outlook or performance of the team," he said, "I think it's up to the individual."

Ray's family background is a source of personal satisfaction to him and has contributed to his feeling of accomplishment in his work at Cornell. "It's been as though my father's going to college with me. He had a chance to go to college—he was going to go—but then he had to get a job. And then he never did go. So he wanted to make sure I'd go. I've needed a lot of boosts in the past four years and I think every time I knew that if I were to fail at Cornell, not just fail a subject but not be able to cope with the situation, that I would be hurting him just as much."

"I think being brought up the way I was, and coming to a school like Cornell where everybody's pretty liberal, it was hard for me to keep the old standards for my parents and yet try to find something new for myself," he said. "I'm proud of my family background—I just realize that I'm pretty lucky because I've had an opportunity that they didn't have, that a lot of other people don't have."

"I try to take advantage of it and when I don't, sometimes it bothers me."

**L**YNN WILLIAMS is somewhat different from other Cornell athletes in that he has performed for a "club" sport. But this seems to be only a paper distinction. "As far as the guys on the team are concerned, there's no difference. If they're dedicated athletes and really concerned with what they're doing, it's not going to make any difference what the context is," he said.

However, "there's a lot more fun in some ways in that we run the whole show ourselves. And we do have a certain freedom, though it is restricted by a lack of funds and backing. The sport's run a lot more informally—everyone pretty much sets up his own thing. But, at the same time, gymnastics is that kind of sport."

Lynn has always enjoyed his studies, "but I've pretty much tried to shake off the traditional hangups about doing something that's going to be worthwhile as far as my life is concerned. I realized very early that I wasn't going to be able to decide as a freshman in college or even sooner what I want to do for the rest of my life."

"So I pretty much decided I was going to study whatever interested me—I decided biology did as much as anything else, or more. But somewhere along the line I found that even biology didn't interest me enough in itself that I'd want to go on to graduate school in it, at least until I spend a little time as a non-student," he continued. "The pressure is so high in school that I think if I went for another year right now I might break."

When the Straight was taken over in 1969 Lynn felt a shock. "I personally think it was one of the best things to happen at Cornell. The reason I think it was good is because it forced a lot of students into thinking about what real situations were happening," he said. "I know it did me. Until that time I'd been sort of floating around, not paying a lot of attention to social problems and political problems. Back home I came from a very conservative background and I'd always considered I was somewhere between a moderate and a liberal—but I never thought about it a lot."

Gymnastics has been rapidly growing in popularity around Cornell. "Like any sport, we never expected to get much support until we started winning," Lynn said. "This year we really began winning in a pretty big way—the student support is definitely starting to show. In any community, the fact that a team wins is more important than what it really does—in the minds of most people."

"A lot of people can really release their tensions at a hockey game, for example, and take a certain old-fashioned pride in the hockey team that they're denied by current social standards in other things. It's becoming out of style to really back anything, especially a college or sports of that college. If you've got a hockey rink you can just sit around and scream your head off and be proud inside that they are clobbering somebody else, I think a lot of people really enjoy that," Lynn said. "And they can do it in a sort of anonymous way."

If Lynn gets a job in the Ithaca area for next year, he will assist his former coach Bob Martin with the gymnastics club. "Right now there's really nothing I'd rather do than coach—with the possible exception of moving out into the country and running a ranch. But one thing I definitely don't want to do right now is pursue neurobiology which I've been doing for the past few years."

"I just want to enjoy myself for a while," Lynn concluded. "After having been scheduled in courses and running things according to somebody else's plan for so long, I'd really like to spend a little time learning on my own. And then if I get a yearning for something substantial, something in the traditional terms of a fulfilling lifetime career, then I can always do that later. There're too many uncertainties right now."

# They Promised Us a Rose Garden

**M**ARK ELLYNE is a 21-year-old senior in the College of Engineering. His field is electrical engineering and operations research. And, for the first time in his life, he is worried about finding a job.

Ellyne was confident about his prospects until just a few weeks ago. "I know the job market is tight," he said as he waited on line at Cornell's Career Placement Center to make an appointment to see corporate recruiters. "But coming out of Cornell I feel I'm better off than most people. Besides," he added with a smile, "I've met kids from other schools and seeing what the competition is, I'm not too worried or upset."

His smile didn't desert him, even after an exchange with the receptionist which gave the impression that there is nothing humorous about the job situation.

"I'd like to sign up for an interview with the MITRE Company," he said.

"Sorry," the receptionist answered, barely looking up. "They've cancelled their plans to recruit here this year."

"What about Sperry Rand?"

"They've cancelled also."

"R. R. Donnelley?"

This time the receptionist looked up. "I'm sorry," she said, and she did look sorry. "It's a rough year, in case you haven't noticed."

Ellyne laughed. "I guess so," he said.

Bill Overstreet, a senior majoring in communications arts at the College of Agriculture, wants to go to graduate school. Two years ago, the desire to pursue further study would have been enough, fellowships and other forms of financial aid for graduate students were that plentiful. Now, Overstreet isn't so sure.

"It's very simple," he says. "If I don't get fellowship money, I don't go. And there doesn't seem to be any around anymore."

"I can't even make plans to work myself through grad school because there aren't any jobs around either."

And Jerry Solomon, a 26-year-old physical chemist who will be getting his PhD from Cornell this year, says he feels betrayed.

"The whole myth of this country has been exposed," he says. "All along it's been telling us how badly scientists are needed, and now, after going to school for twenty years I find I'm unemployable."

Solomon tells of going to a job interview to find that

he was one of several hundred candidates. "I asked the recruiter how many people his company was planning to hire," Solomon recalls. "He told me, 'One.'"

A little uncertainty always goes with graduation from college, but this year the effect is likely to be positively traumatic. As a result of the recession, the job market is bleak—job offers to bachelor degree candidates are down 68 per cent compared to last year (not a very good year itself), reported the College Placement Council recently—and fellowship money for graduate study, as a result of extensive cutbacks in government programs, has all but dried up.

At Cornell, the statistics take on a disconcerting reality. "Last year 372 companies sent recruiters to Cornell, though over 400 had originally signed up to do so," says John Munschauer '40, director of the Career Placement Center. "This year less than 360 signed up to begin with, and so far well over 100 have cancelled out." And if statistics can be misleading, these are biased in an optimistic direction for, according to Donald G. Dickason '53, director of placement at the Engineering college, "There is a sizable number of companies who are continuing to send recruiters even though they have no plans to do any hiring this year. They just want to keep their contacts on the campus open."

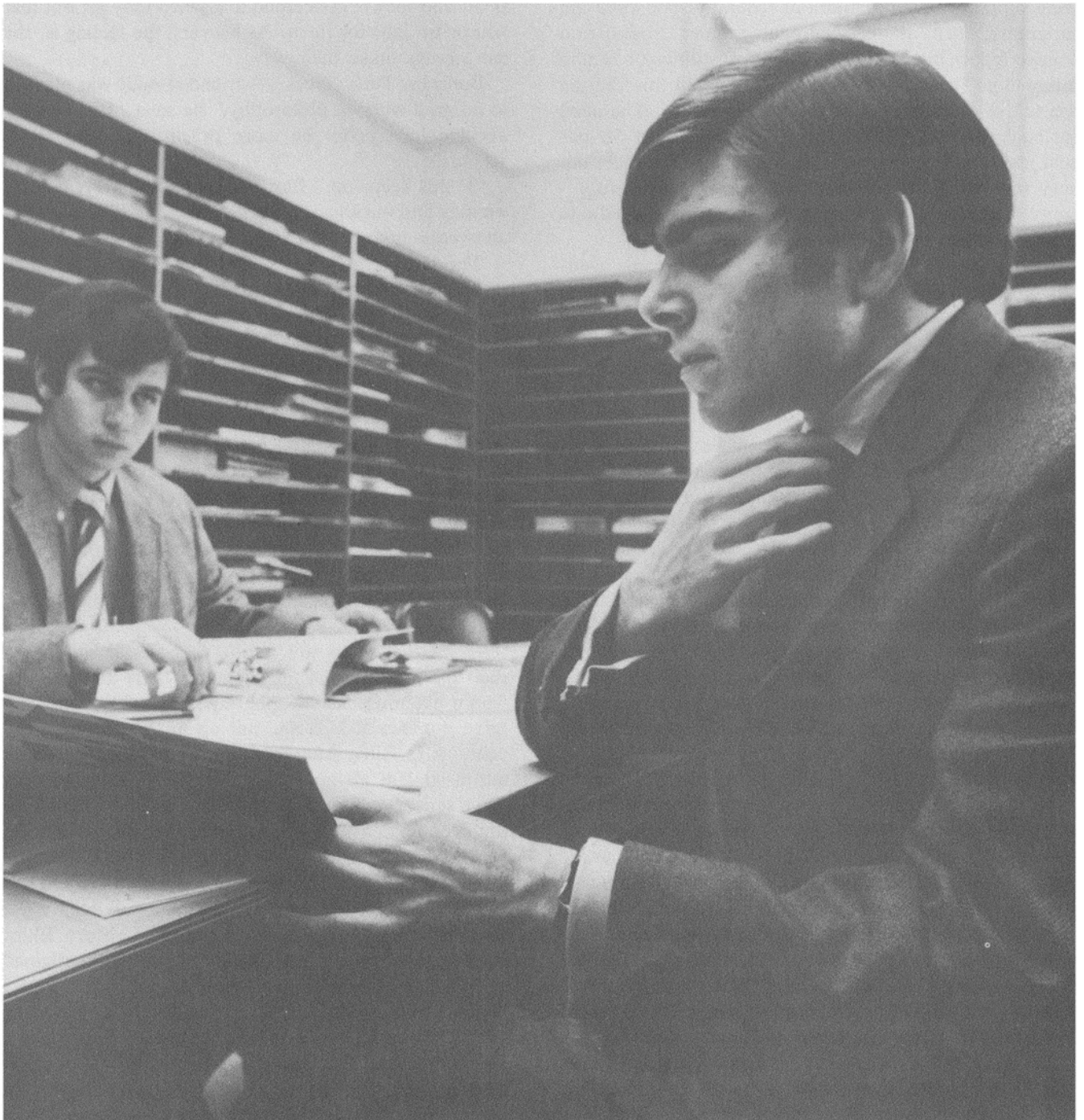
"I figure that so far I've signed up to see about 30 companies," says Gerald Ostrov, a senior majoring in industrial engineering. Since he signed up, "about ten have cancelled out." In a "normal" year, he says, he probably wouldn't have signed up to see more than a dozen.

Concludes Munschauer: "There is no question that, come graduation, there will be a number of unemployed students."

Though this is not the first year that students have been confronted with a tight job market, it is the first in which the major alternative to the job market—that is, graduate school—also presents a gloomy picture.

"The feeling among some students in the last few years," says Paul J. Leurgans, associate dean of Cornell's Graduate School, "has been 'I'll go to grad school if I don't know what I want to do or if I can't find a job—after all, I'll always be supported.' Unfortunately, that day may be over." He adds, "Cornell has always prided itself on the fact it was one of the few graduate schools in the country where virtually every student was able to get

**By now, most seniors know the automatic job offer of past years will not be forthcoming, even for Ivy League students. Nor, with the drying up of federal funds, is graduate school still an easy alternative. What choices are left? By A. J. Mayer '71**



*Waiting for job interviews at the Career Center, Robert Josephson '71 (left) and Gerald Ostrov '71.*



## The Job Market

some sort of financial aid. But over the last two years, aid available to our students from outside sources has decreased by 80 per cent. The situation we have prided ourselves on, will not be the situation we have this coming fall."

Not only will students have trouble making their way into graduate school, as a result of the recession many—if not most—will have a good deal of trouble making their way when they get out. Over the past ten years, graduate school enrollment throughout the country has more than doubled, rising to over three-quarters of a million students last year alone. Most of these students were supported by a plethora of federally sponsored aid programs, such as the National Science Foundation trainee fellowships and the National Institutes of Health fellowships (both of which were eliminated this year as a result of recession-forced federal cutbacks). The need for such programs is obvious. With an almost 50 per cent increase in tuition over the last five years, there are very few people who can afford, out of their own resources, the six to eight years of college and graduate school necessary to get a master's or PhD degree.

In response to the need, government aid became available on a mass basis and graduate enrollments swelled; the result today is a glut of PhDs looking for jobs. As long as the economy was booming, there was a need for highly trained researchers; even when the need wasn't apparent, the large corporations could afford to hire PhDs anyway, just in case a need should arise.

"It was good for the corporate image," says one recruiter, "to say we had so many hundreds of PhDs on our payroll. But when the economy began to falter, we found we could no longer afford this extravagance."

Not only was the "extravagance" cut out, points out a recruiter for a firm that lives on government contracts, but, "When the economy slumps, the first thing that suffers is research. As less emphasis is placed on research, there is less demand for those PhDs. As a matter of fact, having a PhD puts you at a distinct disadvantage these days—there are mighty few companies around who are willing right now to hire people at the salary level that a PhD requires."

Hence the sense of betrayal felt by many PhD candidates such as Solomon. "When I started my graduate work five years ago," he says, "all my advisors and professors were telling me, 'Stick it out, get your advanced degree. You'll see, it'll be worth it.' So now I've stuck it out and I can't get a job. I can't even teach high school chemistry because they tell me I'm overqualified."

It is not only students and recruiters who perceive the changes wrought by the recession. The graduate schols themselves have drastically reversed themselves in terms of the encouragement they offer prospective students. "If I were a student in the class of '71," says Dean Leurgans, "the thing I would worry about is what would I be able to do if I *did* manage to go through and get a PhD."

Though most students are not prone to chart out their futures so far ahead, nevertheless there are many giving

a second thought to plans for graduate study, which they had previously taken for granted.

"I'm no longer sure I really want to go to graduate school," says Tom Bunzel, a senior at Tufts University. "After all, with what I see happening to all these PhDs, it might just be a waste of time."

Jeff Weinberg, a senior at Columbia, sees much the same feeling at his college. "A lot of fellows who would normally have gone on to get doctorates in history or economics are now planning instead to go to law school," says Weinberg, himself a law school applicant. "I think the reason is that they realize the PhD job market is pretty poor, and they're concerned that when they get out there will be no jobs for them. As lawyers, the feeling is, they can always make their way."

Bunzel at Tufts agrees. "A friend of mine was planning to do grad work in philosophy," he says. "But now he's decided he'd better be more practical and go to law school."

"If this keeps up," Bunzel muses, "in five years or so we may find ourselves, not with too many PhDs, but with an overabundance of lawyers."

The remark may sound flip, but already the Cornell Law School is beginning to feel the effects of the trend. Applications for admission are up 50 per cent over last year. More than 2,100 applicants vied for less than 160 places in next fall's first year class.

Why the sudden jump in law's popularity? "The two biggest reasons are the idea the law is the best way to effect social change, and the slowing of the economy," assistant dean Donald Sheraw notes. As evidence of the latter, not only are there a considerable number of students in other graduate fields applying to the law school, but applicants are also coming out of the business world and junior executive ranks. For many students (and ex-students) the changing of plans has become a way of life.

If some students are finding it necessary to change their plans because of the economy, there are others for whom planning has become impossible. "A surprisingly large number of kids are still up in the air about next year," says Allen Alter, a senior at Brandeis University and a student member of the Board of Trustees there. "In a sense," Alter explains, "this is a direct reflection of the economy. You ask a kid what he plans to do next year and he'll answer 'I don't know' because he doesn't know what he'll be *able* to do."

"The economy has made planning impossible," agrees Steve Elliott, a Cornell senior majoring in history. Elliott, who is married and the father of two, had originally planned to go to graduate school to get a doctorate in history, with the hope of teaching on the college level. "Now," he says, "that's all out the window. Without some sort of financial aid, I won't be able to go to grad school. Instead, I've been trying to get a job as a high school social studies teacher. But after thirty interviews I'm beginning to see there are an awful lot of guys in the same boat as me."

"It's almost funny. A few years ago they were screaming about a teacher shortage, and now all of a sudden, there aren't any jobs around."

**D**ESPITE the bleak situation, however, most students remain almost blissfully confident. "I don't think the undergraduates are getting scared yet," says Fair Gouldin, a receptionist at the Career Placement Center. "I've had kids come in here and say, 'Oh, is this a bad year?' This is, for many of them, the first awakening," she says, gesturing to a knot of uneasy seniors clustered around a list of companies who have cancelled their recruiting appointments. "It's the first time they've become aware of the problem."

Center director Munschauer shares Mrs. Gouldin's appraisal. "The kids seem to be quite calm about it," he says. "There's been remarkably little bitterness."

John Prentice's attitude is typical. "I plan to see about 25 companies," says Prentice, a senior majoring in electrical engineering. "A lot of them are cancelling, but I'm not really worried. I'm not concerned about the draft, so there's no real pressure on me. I'd rather get an engineering job than, say, one washing dishes, but I'm pretty sure I won't starve."

Prentice is no doubt correct: he probably won't starve. His attitude, a feeling that merely making enough money to live on does not present a serious problem, is one shared by a growing number of his classmates. Indeed, more and more seniors—at universities all across the country as well as Cornell—are beginning to feel that the traditional career orientation leads only to trouble, that graduate school or the job market is not for them. As a reflection of this, it seems likely between 5 and 10 per cent of this year's graduating class will reject the traditional roads for less financially rewarding but, in their view, more satisfying, menial labor. Anyone who has taken a taxi in New York City recently can attest to the fact more and more college graduates are driving cabs rather than riding in them.

At first glance, this phenomenon appears a rather obvious result of the recession. No money for graduate school, no jobs available, what is the beleaguered graduate to do but swallow his pride and exchange his white collar for a blue one? Such reactions are certainly a factor, but the phenomenon is not so simply explained; for an increasing number of graduates are actively seeking blue collar jobs.

"I know an incredible number of kids who are dropping out of the traditional academic procession and getting into what might be called menial labor," says Howard Rodman, the 20-year-old former editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. "For instance, a guy who lives upstairs from me was in the six year PhD program and made Phi Beta Kappa. Well, he just sort of decided not to go to graduate school. Instead, he's going to get some menial job until he decides just what it is that he wants to do."

Rodman isn't the only one who sees this apparent lack

of concern for career plans. "I doubt whether most of the people I know really care about the economy or getting into career-type jobs or going to grad school," says Joe Pichirallo, editor of the *Daily California*, the student newspaper at the U of California at Berkeley. "There's much less of a career orientation than you might think among most students. I think most of them are generally more interested in working *today*, rather than getting into some life-long career. And I think we're a lot more willing to sacrifice financial considerations."

Why do many students apparently feel unwilling to go to grad school or look for jobs? "I think part of this reluctance to go to grad school is that once you do get your PhD it won't get you very far," says Rodman. "But also, there is a kind of despair over being locked into academia for the rest of your life. Just as there is a despair over being compelled to choose a career that will last you the rest of your life. When you take a menial job, you're not making such a monumental choice. It's just something that you're going to do for a little while."

"If it was very easy for us to graduate and get wonderful jobs," Rodman says, "a lot of us probably wouldn't give it a second thought, and we'd jump right in. But that's not the way it is this year. In a way, we're being forced to take a look at what we're doing."

"My roommate is a physics major, and he's considering dropping the whole thing and going into carpentry. Now, one of the things you'll find is that there are an awful lot of people who want to learn some skilled trade or other. I think it's the result of what Tom Wolfe calls *nostalgie de la boue* (literally, "nostalgia for the mud"). It's a way to escape the middle class by working with your hands. If you're good with your hands, you can always find work."

Some would dispute the accuracy of Rodman's last assertion. Nevertheless, it does reflect a growing feeling among members of the class of '71. The recession and its job squeeze have left many students suspicious of the value of their education. Since the economy is also making graduate school prospects seem dimmer for many students than in the past ten years, this leg of the road to affluence is also being subjected to a skeptical scrutiny. A carpenter does something worthwhile with his hands, the feeling goes, but what contribution does an expert in Restoration comedy make? The majority of students, it is true, have not yet forsaken the accepted path. But they have been forced to think about the implications of what is happening this year, if only because those implications are directly affecting them. At the very least, they have been made to feel uneasy.

What kind of system is it, many are asking, that encourages the production of thousands upon thousands of scientists and engineers and then tells them that it has nothing for them to do, no way for them to earn a living? One also sees a very personal sense of uneasiness among this year's graduates. They find it disconcerting to be referred to as products, though many must now admit that is precisely what they are.

## **Six Views on a Revolution**

*Divided We Stand: Reflections on the Crisis at Cornell.*  
Edited by Cushing Strout and David I. Grossvogel.  
Garden City: Doubleday & Co. 1970. Paperback 1971.

**T**HE SEIZURE of Willard Straight Hall in April 1969 by black students was an event whose significance lay beyond the immediate visual impact of armed men and women occupying a building. This belief underlies the collection of essays by four professors and two graduate students in *Divided We Stand*. The authors attempt to define what happened within varying contexts of time, ranging up to three or more academic years.

This book should not be read for a thorough explanation of what transpired that spring, but for an individualized assemblage of perceptions and how "The Week" affected these perceptions of what Cornell is all about.

Alumni living away from Ithaca who felt frustrated at the time by the absence of an accurate view of what was happening to their university will at least find a perverse comfort in the book: those of us who were there really didn't know what was going on either. What we did, as the contributors demonstrate, was to channel impressions through separate and unique sets of blinders to form individualized, fragile views of reality. There is no single answer to be found in this book, but a group of responses that indicate the magnitude of distress and confusion on the Hill.

The importance of the "crisis at Cornell" might be appreciated as a political tragedy: political because of the interplay of individuals and groups in what has been termed a revolutionary situation; and tragic, because many statements that were made and many actions that were taken were initiated in circumstances of immediate emotion and ignorance.

Many observers and participants, including some of the contributors to *Divided We Stand*, have referred to the political nature of the time as being revolutionary. Unfortunately, most have not seen fit to define their terms, and hence the description is frequently nothing more than a valueless cliché. A more accurate and exact description should be possible. A resident authority

on comparative revolutions, government professor David Mozingo, viewed the Cornell crisis as "revolutionary in this sense: the previously legitimate institutions, structures, and procedures [were] overcome by unopposed coercion and threats." Taking this definition as a guide, the question of legitimacy becomes, perhaps, the central factor. The traditional locus of authority is the university administration; it defines many of the rules of the game and it implements other rules set by delegated authorities, such as faculty-student committees and the Senate. If its legitimacy is recognized, then the political system that is Cornell University can function in orderly fashion.

But a crisis of authority can appear on three levels, in an increasing order of severity. On the first level, a rule or policy can be challenged within the system, with the challenging parties recognizing the established procedures. A second level is that of rebellion, in which the existing authorities may be acknowledged, but an attempt is purposely made to impress them through the use of extra-legal measures. In this case, various penalties are accepted by those involved as an expected, if not necessary, result of their actions. A third level is that of revolution, in which extra-legal procedures are used, but also in which the existing authorities are deemed illegitimate by their opposing forces.

"The Week" can be seen as a successful revolution, in which the authorities were effectively denied legitimacy. The aftermath has been a series of attempts to restructure decision-making authority within the university. At the time, President Corson, then provost, viewed this enterprise in a remarkably radical fashion for a person in his position. He viewed these efforts as attempts "to deal with all the problems for which we so desperately need solutions . . . with students playing the preponderant role where students have the preponderant concern" (emphases added). Two academic years later, these efforts are still tentative. It remains to be seen, in a

series of specific cases, just what the structure of authority at Cornell is.

But, for some individuals, the revolution was hardly seen in a hopeful light. "The walls of Cornell"—protecting the enterprise of university education—are defenses "whose outward side is strong, but which can be easily dismantled from inside." George Kahin, professor of government, offered this characterization at the Government-History Barton Hall teach-in the Friday that closed "The Week." His remarks are the first selection in the book, and they have almost as much force as when first spoken. In his view, which is also shared by the editors of the book, Professors Strout and Grossvogel, the issue of academic freedom was the central concern. The rights and powers emanating from academic freedom are the basic professorial privileges, and as Professor Andrew Hacker said at the time, "privileged classes do not give up their power voluntarily."

Thus, the professorial view ably represented in this book by Professor Kahin recognized unfortunate consequences of the revolution. Essentially, this view was that the "spectacle of force and intimidation" destroying the system of university governance would quickly and completely undermine Cornell's strength as a free and proud university—a university whose walls had protected Kahin from attack in the early 1950s.

The severity of this view lay in its constitutional aspect beyond immediate issues. Kahin, a conservative in the university setting, was a favorite of political radicals for his continual and thorough criticism of the Vietnam War. History professor Walter LaFeber, who resigned his department's chairmanship to protest the administration's actions, and whose critiques of American foreign policy have attracted great numbers of students over the years, viewed the crisis as "an issue of due process—one of the most sacred issues in American society." In his view, administrative appeasement had an historical parallel: "If the 1930s show anything, it is that



*Barton crowd of 10,000 votes overwhelmingly "to act" if Faculty fails to reverse '69 stand on discipline of blacks.*

the means define the ends." This concern divided the university faculty and critically lessened the support for the administration in the remaining weeks of the spring term.

In contrast to Kahin's view is the position of contributor Eldon Kenworthy, also of the government department (this department, the most popular in the Arts college at the time, was visited by the most wrenching turmoil of any group on campus). At the teach-in he said, in reference to his colleagues' criticisms, that "I do not share many of these dire predictions, but I believe they are serious." Kenworthy holds a special place in the history of "The Week" because his speech the night of the Barton Hall take-over (or the Barton Beach sleep-in, sit-in, and mill-in) was a crucial element in limiting the already great amount of physical confrontation. His arguing for restraint on the part of "rational radicals" is rightly noted in several of the articles as one of the few calming influences throughout the affair. It is Kenworthy's written opinion that the "glowing rhetoric of academic freedom" covered professional concerns—"personal and pedagogical needs"—that did not merit the pessimism of some of his colleagues.

The reader may feel an on-rush of confusion after reading some of the book's essays. He should. Not that this is a failing of the book; it represents the confusion of the scene. Comprehending the actions of the administration, faculty, and students is difficult enough; understanding the reasons behind the actions requires an even greater effort. Few could disagree with Kahin's observation: "We are keenly sensitized to issues of which I'm afraid you are still only partially aware."

Most of the confusion came very early in "The Week," immediately after the University Faculty meeting on Monday. Late that afternoon, professor of law Ernest Roberts, secretary (and acting dean) of the Faculty, held a

press conference to announce and explain the meeting's results. This was the occasion to identify the differing views of many professors, especially those who were mostly concerned with the question of academic freedom. Unfortunately, this was not done. The performance of the secretary was in the best legal tradition. He so carefully qualified his statements that no one present knew what had been said or what the Faculty meeting had really decided. Official university announcements did not clarify the matter over the next few days and, as on Monday, the tenor and points of view of the faculty meeting on Wednesday were not widely appreciated. The whole episode led to Friday's teach-in and Government professor Michael Brenner's wry comment on the administration's actions: "a demonstration of their remarkable capacity for obfuscation."

The various professorial views were by no means easily understood. Several professors privately commented that they had failed as teachers in not communicating their views to their students. But what must be realized is that the communication of personal and academic principles is a far more sophisticated and difficult endeavor than the communication of course material.

The differing perceptions in the book are emphasized by the force with which they are presented. The analysis by psychiatrist Howard Feinstein '51 of individual student reactions should impress upon the reader the tension and distress many of us felt. The emotional involvement of the editors of *Divided*, Profs. Cushing Strout and David Grossvogel, cannot be hidden by rational description. The authors are men who are more than scholarly analysts. To some degree all who were present during "The Week" were participants, and that involvement cannot be denied.

Cleveland Donald's descriptions of the personalities and politics of the black students should be read, reread,

thought over, and read again. It should not necessarily be accepted as completely valid, but this essay and its perceptions will cause some re-evaluations of what happened. The fear of the faculty member, the agony of the white student, the hapless confusion of the administrator, all have reflections in the black community at Cornell. But, in all fairness, specific comment on the planning and implementing of the blacks' actions must await the publication of another book on the crisis. One view, even from the inside, is surely not enough. But regardless of one's judgment of the seizure of the Straight and the events leading up to it, one must accept Donald's statement as an authoritative view of the black experience at Cornell. And that is something we have very little information about.

In the end, each of us must make do with his own reactions. Those of two professors indicate the contradictory variety. Prof. Walter Berns, who resigned from the university, offered a view of Cornell that might well be remembered: "It was too much and we had too good a world and it couldn't last." Prof. Alfred Kahn (now dean of the Arts college) hurried back to campus from a sabbatical. In a very personal sense he likened the university to his family, and being both bewildered and hurt, said, "you don't resign from your family."

How will other Cornellians, present and absent in April 1969, judge the events? A segment of the campus community would agree with Frantz Fanon, that a revolution "changes man and renews society." Others may identify with Albert Camus' rebel, who "affirms that there are limits and also that he suspects—and wishes to preserve—the existence of certain things on this side of the borderline." At Cornell, the rebel within us may yet have his say if the university is both to survive and prosper. We were—and are—in a crisis that is political, but it is also tragic.



**Undergraduate Dennis A. Williams '73**

## **Niggers in the Woodpile**

**I**T'S ABOUT that time again. It's been almost two years since blacks on this campus made their presence stunningly felt with the legendary Straight takeover. Spring at Cornell now means crisis and predictably shocking reminders of the changes this campus is going through.

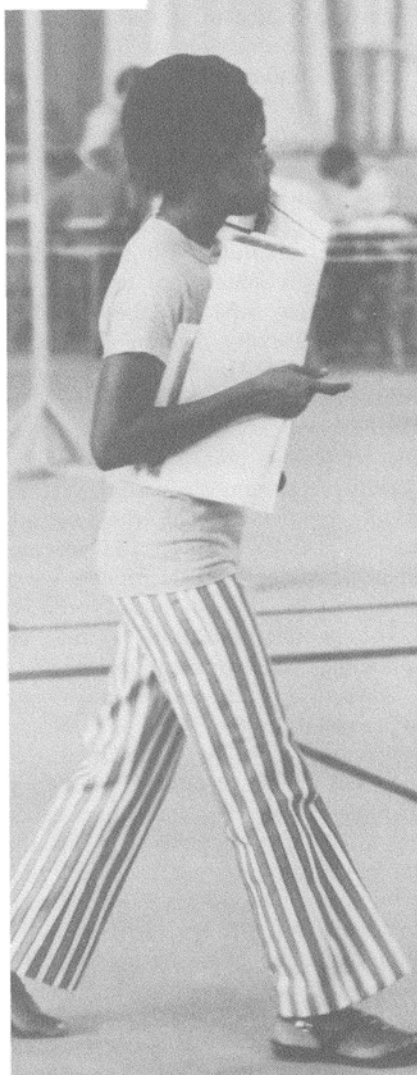
Ezra really went out on a limb when he said he wanted anybody to come and study anything. For better or worse, Perkins took him up on it with his COSEP program, which began by admitting 35 students in 1965, and he followed by approving a studies center where the visitors could do their thing. The gates are now open and there is no sign of turning back. COSEP administrators feel there should be a lot of blacks on this campus or none at all. About 240 COSEP students will be admitted this year and Corson has pledged a reinforced commitment to the program.

The establishment and continuation of a Black Presence has many meanings for Cornell, as well as for campuses across the country. It means, to many observers, a lot of social nonsense, like fewer tables open to the general public in the Ivy Room; a chance for students to try out homegrown radical theories on a genuine black man (who must be a Tom if he disagrees); an exotic taste of conjugal revolution for those who want to scream Right On in orgasm; and the quickly fading cultural shock from big Afros, bad shades, satanic beards, and murderous glares. There is also the opportunity for a decent basketball team.

About once a year the presence of blacks means tension, disruption, and violence for the university. The crisis situation lasts just long enough to re-

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ENGINEERING



mind the administration of what it's gotten into and to convince some outraged Cornellians that it was a mistake. But despite the sensational publicity, legitimate provocations and the few positive results, that kind of explosive behavior isn't what it's about, either.

As Stokely Carmichael indicated during his appearance here in March, that confrontation stuff has got to stop. It consumes too much time and energy that could be put to constructive educational use. When blacks on white campuses reach a certain level of secur-

ity and stability, the inevitable outbursts arising from the situation may diminish, leaving more time for business.

Aside from riots, keeping blacks around has a radicalizing effect on the university more subtle and comprehensive than SDS could ever manage. The nature of the Africana Studies and Research Center strikes at the heart of the institution. The idea of black students gaining access to the academic and financial resources of the ivy towers and using them for positive goals of liberation is more revolutionary than all the demonstrations in the world. In addition, fulfilling the commitment to minority education in terms of admissions, housing, and Africana activities puts the administration up against problems that Andrew Dickson White never dreamed of.

It's also worth noting that in these formative years of The People's Revolution, on a campus known as radical and fairly well-integrated, the Black Movement has remained separate from the panorama of New Left activity. Instead of cooperating in wholesome Marxist projects, the Africana Center sponsors Stokely Carmichael, a "reactionary Pan-Africanist" speaker. White activists may work with black groups from New York or black community elements in Ithaca, but not the Black Liberation Front. The separate directions the two forces are taking becomes increasingly clear.

Whenever COSEP Director Delridge Hunter speaks anywhere he reminds everyone present that black students are at Cornell to equip themselves to help their communities. Anyone who pays attention should know that by now, and begin to realize the totality of that function. It leaves very little time for confronting, entertaining, informing or disputing whites. Some day the message will seep or be driven through Cornell minds, and whites will tire of being insulted, and the overwhelming desire to find out what those people are doing out there on Tripphammer Road will diminish, and things will get on as they should. The show's over.

# **They Called It Human Ecology, And Human Ecology It Is**

**T**HE COLLEGE of Human Ecology, sometimes derisively known as the "cook-and-sew school," has substantially changed its emphasis, as well as its name, in the past few years. Stressing community action and service, the college no longer offers traditional courses in home economics.

The name of the college was changed officially from Home Economics to Human Ecology July 1, 1969. In the two years since then, many new courses and programs have been established, reflecting a broadened perspective stressing the interdependence of individual, family, community, and society in the process of human development.

Many of Cornell's most popular courses are in the Human Ecology curriculum. Subjects like "Perspectives on Poverty," "The Economics of Recreation and Leisure," "Environmental Analysis: Person, Activity, Space," and "Theories of the Marital Dyad" draw many students from outside the Human Ecology school itself.

The annual report of the College of Human Ecology states the faculty is committed to a concern for "problems of human welfare and family well-being that are of compelling significance in contemporary society." Two projects, in particular, exemplify this commitment: the first is a program in public services and health, conducted jointly by the Human Ecology College and the Tompkins-Cortland Community College, analyzing the need for paraprofessionals in the two counties. After substantial research, the planners hope to extend the program into an urban setting.

The second is a comprehensive nutrition education project in New York City, combining student participation in field research with the East Harlem Health Council. Also in East Harlem, the Human Ecology College sponsors the training of health aides, and continuing education for low-income families. In addition, Cornell students work in New York during the summer with low-income urban children in college-

affiliated youth development programs.

Shortly after changing its name, in January 1970, the Human Ecology College restructured the various departments to create four new fields: consumer economics & housing, design & environmental analysis, human development & family studies, and human nutrition & food. The resulting process of change, according to the annual report, was both "revolutionary and traumatic." The report states, "New departments that brought together essentially 'strangers,' in several instances, found it necessary to find a philosophically convincing basis for genuine cooperative effort; in these one could identify a variety of faculty stances, ranging from wholehearted enthusiasm to 'passive resistance'."

David C. Knapp, dean of the College of Human Ecology, stated that between 12 and 15 positions in the college will be vacant next year, due to budget cuts, but that the new program directions will be maintained. He said, "We may have to limit the extent of our innovation, but we're committed to educational change come hell or high water."

Alumni reaction to the new community action emphasis has been "better than 80 per cent positive," according to Dean Knapp. "However, the change has not been universally acclaimed; those who oppose it, oppose it very strongly."

Mrs. Helen Vandervort, Home Ec '26 and a member of the College's Advisory Council, enthusiastically supports the changes in the school's curriculum and programs. She says, "I think it's a normal field for us to go into because of the tremendous interest in our country now in the area of community action." She cited the college's extension work as "an experience that gives us a feel for what needs to be done in society."

Mrs. Barth E. Mapes '48, president of the Alumni Association of the Human Ecology College, stated, "We are aware that some alumni who do not live in Ithaca, or have other close touch with our present college situation, have

been dismayed by some of the changes and in particular by the name change." She added, "In most part this is due to not understanding the changes. If these alumni could visit our college or talk to our Dean and students they would feel more positive, based on real understanding."

Mrs. Mapes also pointed out that at a meeting last June, a majority of the older alumni supported a change in the name of their association to conform with the college's name change, whereas the younger alumni (from 1950 on), supported the retention of the name Home Economics.

Alumni to be, however, are clearly enthusiastic. Applications to the Human Ecology school have more than doubled in the past decade. Competition for admittance is keen; out of 1,000 freshman applicants, there was room in the freshman class for 225 students. According to Dean Knapp, freshman enrollment will increase only slightly in the next few years. Transfer student enrollment has increased rapidly—before 1969, an average of 25-30 sophomore and junior women were admitted; by 1970, this figure had jumped to 114.

In addition to the academic changes, the Human Ecology College has gone coed. Two degrees were awarded by the college to men in 1969-70. Of 150 male applicants this year, about 25 were accepted. Dean Knapp cited several reasons for the sudden interest of men in the Human Ecology College: "The change in name means that men aren't afraid of coming to a home economics school any more. Also, several of the fields we deal with are as applicable to men as women, including consumer economics, housing, social work and health education.

"Furthermore, our society is now undergoing a transition with a re-evaluation of the roles of males and females. Women are invading what used to be the men's domain, and now males are invading the female's domain."

## **New Round for an Old Vendetta**

**E**VERY SO OFTEN in the history of this country there are vendettas against intercollegiate athletics. There have been outcries of over-emphasis down through the years. Back in 1890 the most respected sports reporter of his time, Casper Whitney, crusaded constantly against the excesses of professionalism and recruitment. In his column in *Harper's Weekly* he wrote thousands of inches deploring these excesses, not because he disliked sports, but because he loved them, he averred. He wrote this typical commentary in his column in June of 1890: "The most disagreeable feature of the intercollegiate track championships was the taint of professionalism that marked some of the performers."

In that same year Harvard publicly expressed distress at the trends and even admitted over-emphasis was seeping into its own hallowed corridors, particularly in football and track. There was talk of abolishing outside competition. Yale expressed concern too. Cornell's president, Andrew D. White, was asked for his opinion and he said he was for a sound program of intercollegiate sports, and expanded on his theme:

"Cornell shows by a record of the standing of those who engage in intercollegiate sports that they are as a rule stronger, both physically and mentally, than those who do not take part. Our results contradict the common argument that collegiate games are detrimental to scholarship."

Fifteen years before that, though, President White turned down an invitation for a football game with the U. of Michigan with this gibe: "I refuse to allow forty men to go 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."

Cornell sports interest was on again, off again in its early years, but just before World War I the Big Red had a great surge of success: national championship football team of 1915; intercollegiate track champions for seven straight years prior to 1917; and the greatest runner of his time, John Paul

Jones '13. And yet in 1918, directly after the armistice, there was a clamor by some members of the Cornell faculty to abolish intercollegiate sports. In fact, a mass meeting in Bailey Hall was held before an overflow crowd to discuss both sides of the question. The ayes won because they had the more colorful, dynamic proponents, such as Jack Moakley, Charles L. (Bull) Durham '99, and Ralph Kent. However, the principal critics did not dignify the forum with their attendance so it was really no contest. Soon thereafter the Big Red resumed its elegant success in football under a new coach, Gil Dobie, and in track under the same old coach, the indomitable Jack Moakley. So sports go on.

There has always been some uneasiness among the academic community about this sometimes bumptious parvenu, however. The best remembered expressed disaffection was Robert M. Hutchins' as he was leaving his post as dean of the Yale Law School in 1928 to be chancellor of the U of Chicago, when he uttered this obviously premature prophecy: "The Yale Bowl will be an archaeological ruin in 25 years."

In 1953 the Ivy prexies wrote a new code for Ivy athletics and established its first official football league, and things seemed to go pretty smoothly, until now. It is economic squeeze that is bringing down the criticism today.

There are not many among those in academia with the courage or the disposition to come out favorably for sports these days, so it was highly refreshing to hear Prof. Alvin H. Bernstein '61, PhD '69, assistant professor of ancient history, speak out at our season's end wrestling dinner:

"... First, I firmly believe that Cornell University is a pleasanter place in which to be thanks to the presence of its first-rate athletic program, and second I think that athletics in general, and wrestling in particular, make a unique contribution to the university scene, one which is more important today than it has ever been in the

entire history of our country.

"That Cornell is a more enjoyable place in which to work and live thanks to its athletic program seems to me so evident that it needs no arguing for. Athletics provides a pleasant diversion from the more serious pursuits of the classroom, and a result, I think the affairs of the classroom profit. . . . And this is certainly no insignificant contribution to the quality of life at the university. . . .

"Our country has fallen upon hard times. It faces problems today that threaten, not only the integrity of the university, but the very existence of the nation as a whole. Moreover, the particular character of America and Americans has compounded the difficulties. We are an impatient people, and we have invented for ourselves instant coffee, TV dinners, and the comfortless drive-in establishments to save us from the agony of a ten minute wait. I have even seen recently a man on the television who can't bear to wait for his Alka-Seltzer tablets to dissolve. And this way of living has endowed our children with a curious habit of mind. They seem to believe that any social or political problem which cannot be solved immediately is impossible of solution.

"The result of all this has been the raising of a generation which despairs far too easily, and one which is unwilling to undertake the long, and often tedious, job of putting our country right. The fruits of this kind of attitude are all around us to see, and they are nowhere so obvious as they are amongst the young people on the university campus. . . .

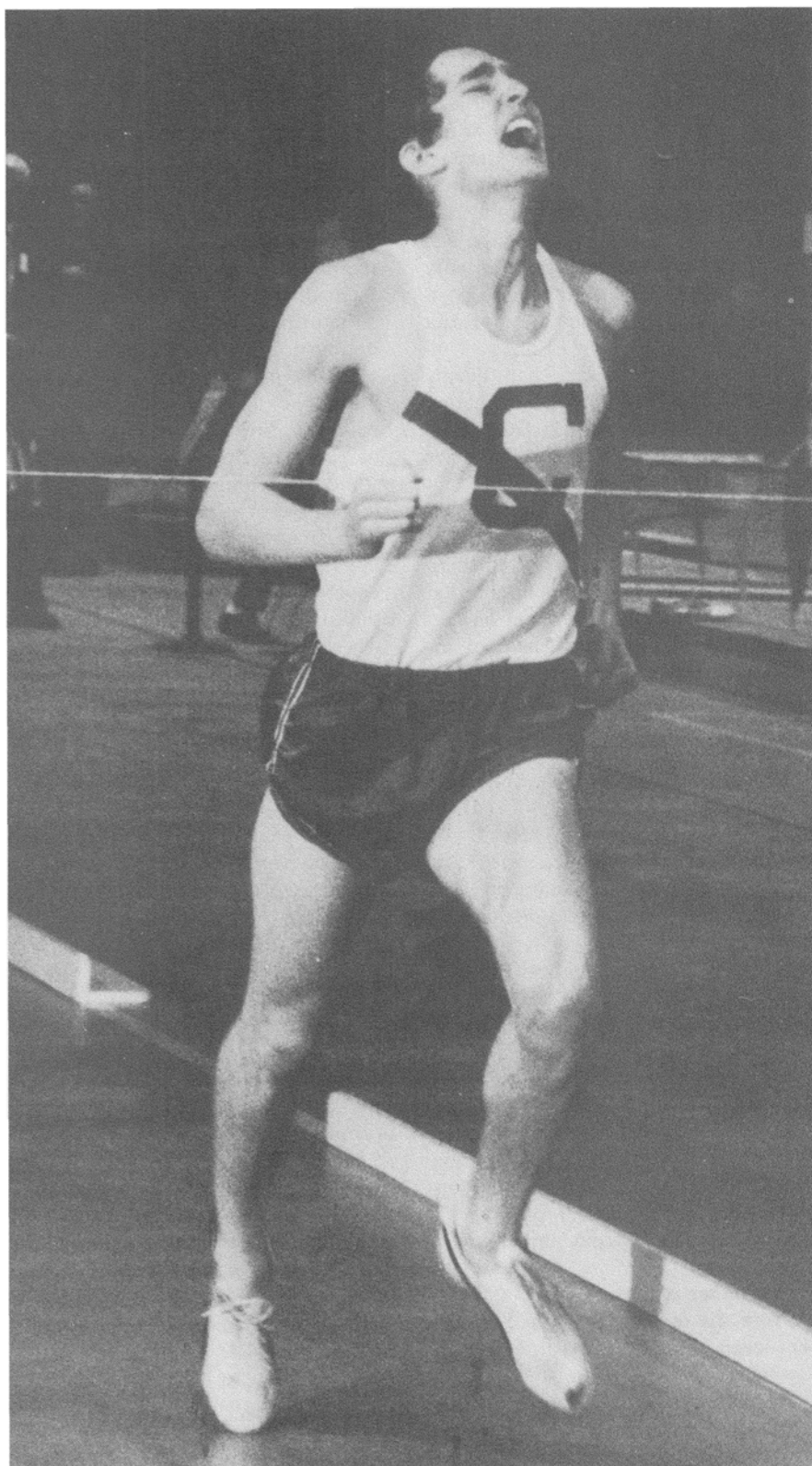
"It would appear that our culture is failing to perpetuate from one generation to the next, as it used to, the desire to excel at something, and I think that this failure is in part responsible for the dissatisfaction in the universities. Students are constantly telling me that they don't know why they are here. My guess is that they are less disposed to keep order on the campus partly because the feeling that they are leading

purposeful, productive lives is missing. And the cry, which is so prevalent, that they are being processed and that they have no real say about their lives, is equally understandable. For if the truth be known, many of them all too often haven't yet decided what it is that they want their lives to say!

"As a result, many of them are dropping out, or copping out, as you please. There is as well a very unhealthy philosophy which seems to be finding favor with more and more of them. It is the doctrine of withdrawal and surrender, the doctrine that proclaims that what I may not be able to attain I must teach myself not to desire, that a goal eliminated or ignored is as good as a goal attained. And this doctrine seems to me an intellectually rationalized but unmistakable version of the doctrine of sour grapes. It is as well a philosophy which consigns a man to misery. For the attainment of happiness comes not through surrendering to defeat, but through striving for victory; and self-respect, so essential a component of happiness, comes not from withdrawal, but from caring and fighting.

"And it is precisely here that athletics in general provides an example that an ever-increasing number of students need to see. The image of admirable young men, willing to undertake the long and arduous task necessary to build their proficiency, and who are, most importantly, willing to risk the agony of defeat for the ecstasy of victory, is vital to our campus scene. And it is because I believe it to be vital in this sense that I consider it important for Cornell to have the kind of athletic program we are so fortunate to have here."

*Tom Baker '72 wins the 1971 Heptagonal 1,000-yard run in Barton Hall. In his April column, Bob Kane noted Baker did not run in high school. His father said of Tom, "His academic work is coming along just fine . . . He loves Cornell and he loves his teammates and his coach. . . . We certainly never expected Tom to be a track champion.*





# **Two Years After a Revolution**

**A**N EERIE PALL crept into Ithaca this spring, gently blanketing a semi-conscious campus and creating mirages of tranquil yesteryear. For most Cornellians, the long-awaited release from winter's clutches seemed strangely different this year—abnormal, perhaps even disquieting—simply because life went on so normally and quietly. For a university community uncomfortably accustomed to post-Easter strife, peace seemed almost out of place.

The past two springs had deeply wounded the university—alienating sectors of the community from each other and unleashing hopes that later suffered unpleasant deaths.

In April 1969, the startling takeover of the Straight and subsequent national furor over guns on campus produced a massive outpouring of human emotion and Barton Hall verbiage, bent on rectifying the tragic consequences of institutional racism and restructuring a university left behind by changing social realities.

A year passed.

Last spring, two separate upheavals rocked Cornell, at the time still shaking from the headlines about blacks and barbarism and Berkeleys of the East. In early April, the Africana center fire exploded into a week of demonstrations, violence, and poorly enforced curfews, with the acts of war finally subsiding as mysteriously as the original fire had started. The de facto truce, however, lasted only temporarily, because when President Nixon escalated the Real War, students everywhere shut down their schools. Cornell remained officially open, but in effect business ground to a halt as angry students played out their political passions in New Haven, Washington, and Goldwin Smith Hall.

A summer passed.

From the opening week in September—even before the first prelims and football games, upperclassmen began joking about this year's inevitable crisis; columns in the *Sun* began predicting the event that would precipitate it. But as

March melted into April and April merged into May, Cornell remained serene, as if nobody noticed that the political season had finally arrived.

The explanation involves two almost paradoxical factors.

In the first place, students realize, without having to look very far, that their protests and strikes failed to alter the institutional monoliths they confronted. For all the rhetoric about restructuring back in the hectic but optimistic days of Barton Hall 1969, Cornell's priorities and centralized decision-making process are the same as before the Straight takeover. What kind of new structures resulted? The Constituent Assembly fortunately abdicated to a University Senate before collapsing under the weight of its own paperwork, but the Senate (and the campus) discovered during the Burak-ban affair that the actual locus of power lay elsewhere. To most students, a clique of corporation executives still runs the school, and Dale Corson is merely James Perkins with another name. And for all the countrywide clamor of May 1970, the Vietnam War drags on, as brutally effective as ever. The Administration wised up a bit and announced the Laos invasion during the winter; the Washington demonstrations this spring seemed more out of habit than hope.

Political frustration helps account for the Cornell malaise, but on a more vulgar level, upperclassmen know, without having to indulge in very critical introspection, that they took advantage of ideological crises two years in a row to evade unpleasant academic responsibilities. The first spring they happily grabbed S-U grades to escape unscathed from Zoology and Organic Chem; the second year they deftly manipulated the faculty-endorsed four grade options to wrangle the best possible averages, and then skipped out of Ithaca to start their vacations early. Few bothered to lobby in Washington or organize anti-war activities in their communities.

Undoubtedly a significant number of

administrators and professors expected students to pick some minor issue as a pretense for closing down classes and cancelling exams this spring. Students, however, seem to have adopted the opposite attitude, intuitively sensing that only an obviously outrageous iniquity could provoke mass disturbances. Tinges of cynicism and traces of guilt combined to instill a subtle resistance against campus strikes.

Without this self-imposed recalcitrance, politically conscious students might have mounted a spring offensive on any one of a number of 1971 issues, among them:

The Senate's decision to retain ROTC,

The allied invasion of Laos,

The dispute over the status of the four new student trustees,

The discovery Cornell closed down a migrant workers camp it owned in Upstate New York,

The dispute over faculty tenure procedure, and

The Board of Trustees' refusal to use its investment portfolio to influence corporations involved in pollution, armaments, and countries like South Africa. Not one of these issues evoked more than a token chorus of discontent, a testimony to the funereal state of radical politics at Cornell.

Different people reacted in different ways to the tranquility of the spring. Some continued to complain about Washington and Day Hall. Some mourned the demise of political activism at Cornell. Some scoffed at the naive confidence that accompanied past protests. Some played. Some retreated into academia. Some breathed sighs of relief.

But for everyone Spring 1971 just wasn't the same.

## What a Wonderful Day to Demonstrate

**M**ORATORIUM Day, May 5, was a beautiful day—warm, sunny, picnicky.

It was also a day billed as a nationwide call for an end to the war in Indochina. People (read Cornell students) were to conduct a moratorium on business as usual, respond to the words of Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), mourn indignantly while eating the kind of 19¢ lunch many believe Nixon's income subsidy program will mean for present welfare recipients, and "demonstrate what could be done with taxes that go for the war by painting the pavilion at Stewart Park."

Perhaps a thousand gathered slowly between the Straight and the campus store to hear the speakers—a very straight-looking, chattery crowd. Black students and engineering students threaded their way purposefully through the clusters, headed elsewhere.

Overheard: "Why do we have to face the sun?—There are thousands of us and only one of him."

The senator was a bit late, and the crowd grew restless. Some who had apparently stopped for a minute on their way to class had to go (no classes were canceled). The campus dogs created a diversion, although one could not tell whether they favored love or war. "I never knew there were so many campus activists," one boy said as he looked around. Everyone laughed—it really was a beautiful day.

The senator finally appeared, and was listened to politely as he established his credentials as a genuine peacenik: his "resolution two months ago calling for an *immediate* withdrawal of all American forces," etc. The flat Indiana voice moved on to the "unimaginable quantities of toxic chemicals" we have dropped on Vietnam, "and we have not had victory." Quite a few in the crowd were watching the dogs rather than listening. Then came the attack on Nixon and the ringing conclusion: "Out—NOW!"

Applause was prolonged and dutiful. No one seemed to want anyone near him to think he liked the war.

The crowd began to break up immediately, not waiting to hear a speaker outline plans for the day. About 300 went to eat the welfare lunch.

A leaflet was passed out saying there would be a march on the Ithaca draft board downtown "to demonstrate solidarity with our brothers and sisters" in Washington jails. (Some at Day Hall had not worried about any riot, largely on the grounds all the community's charismatic leaders were in Washington; 800 from Ithaca were, a substantial number in jail.)

After lunch, I went down to the draft board to see whether torpor prevailed there too. It was very pleasant at the corner, so pleasant it began to seem perhaps as many as 100 would march, or walk. The police must have had the same thought. Seven police cars, state and city, came by in the course of twenty minutes, not counting one which pulled up and stood in the post office lot nearby. Presently, two men roared up on a perfectly functioning motorcycle and spent half an hour "repairing" it. Three men were pumping gas at the nearby filling station.

After the motorcycle left, two burly older men in workmen's clothing and with lunch boxes appeared and stood around. Their role wasn't clear until they went over to consult the officer in the standing car.

It was all so much like a bad novel I began to wonder if they were taking pictures of me, so conspicuously standing alone and watching for something to happen.

I whiled away the time thinking about paranoia. Finally, a placard was visible up the hill, and fifteen young people straggled down Buffalo Street. The leader had a bullhorn, one that didn't function very well, and periodically he would raise it and say, "we are marching to demonstrate solidarity with our brothers and sisters in jail in Washington"; there was no one there to hear but me and the police.

When they reached the corner, they consulted, stood indecisively, consulted again, and finally moved crosstown to-

ward the business district, bullhorn bleeping occasionally. I followed for several blocks, wondering if, perhaps, after all, something might happen.

Halfway down State Street, it seemed better that I get back up the hill to the office and write some letters. Moratorium Day was a moratorium on everything—interest, even—a collective yawn.

At this point in history, I can't help wondering whether anti-war protesters aren't creating the police state they say they fear so much. Right here in Ithaca, not Washington, as a direct result of campus disorders, both city and county police forces have been enlarged, and FBI presence on the campus is an open joke. If the Movement disbanded, they could come close to putting the secret service out of business.

The following day, the *Sun* printed a lengthy column by William Overstreet '71, in which he said campus protest over such things as last year's Cambodian incursion are part of President Nixon's strategy, a built-in diversion from an unpopular decision.

"With that realization the fact that students across the country are playing directly into his hands becomes obvious. . . . The only solution is to try something different, to discover a means of active and lasting protest that Nixon cannot twist to serve his purposes. . . . For example:

" . . . College students could cripple the tobacco, liquor, motion picture, soft drink, clothing, recording, and automobile industries, to name a few, by simply refusing to buy any of their products. The economy would certainly falter and big business would respond accordingly. The only problem is that this takes a sacrifice. It takes time—much more time than one day spent in Washington. It takes continuous rather than sporadic commitment and, God forbid, it takes a little will power."

The park pavilion did get painted.

# Alumni Notes

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

**ME—E. Austin (Skipper) Barnes** celebrated his 95th birthday at the Century Club in Syracuse on April 7. A member of the Club since 1916 and oldest member of Cornell's Savage Club, Barnes retired from Solvay Process in 1949. He got the name "Skipper" from his yachting activities but has not been out in the past 10 or 11 years, he said. That was back when he was a youngster in his 80s. Although his sight is failing, he lives at his own home at 322 Farmer St. in Syracuse, where he enjoys listening to books recorded on phonograph records and visiting with his six children, 11 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

## 09

**Frederic O. Ebeling**, Laurel Hill Rd. Ext., Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Again this column is dominated by the same familiar names. It isn't only the inner circle you want to hear about. Last news from you must be outdated. Reassure us you are still alive and kicking.

**Ed Bullis** is rarely in his new quarters in his daughter's home, 107 Rockwood Rd., Wilmington, between trips and summers in his Vermont camp (Cottingsville). His Colonelcy got him around the Caribbean, to Europe and back by government planes this winter. By Eurail pass Ed poked into spots like Andorra, Leichtenstein, San Marino, etc. A keen observer with contacts for inside stories everywhere, his reports have real depth. Rail strikes kept him from seeing **Brud Holland** in Sweden. International Rotary now takes him to Australia, back just in time to run our Reunion.

Another inveterate traveller, **Ros Edlund**, is more tempted by an officially conducted tour to Moscow, Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, London, than by Reunion, much as last year. He did get to Ithaca recently to bask in publicity for his liberal gift to the Communication Arts department. **Earl Emerson**, too, is to be in Europe instead of Reunion, spending only a month at his Arlington home after wintering in Florida. He is pressing us to make up for his absence by working for a strong ROTC at Cornell. **Mary Hall**, our **Gilbert's** widow, tells of some unusual work he did from his Chicago base with Holabird & Root, such as design of Earl's Court in London, sets for "The Great Waltz" and "Marie Antoinette" for MGM.

**Jim Kennon** defends the attractions of his Florida trailer park quarters which my visit there did not disclose. He lists mocking birds, spring flowers (I never knew Florida had any spring), orange blossom fragrance, group writing and art classes. Jim is a fairly far out liberal, loves an argument with us conservative old fogies.

**Slat's Rossman** keeps us posted on farm economics, also on symptoms and treatment of various ailments that cut his former big contribution to his son's operations to a limited amount of tractor driving. **Syd Rubinow** protests **Hal Spelman's** report of his performance on the violin. His forte was the piano, good enough to win him a scholarship

in the Ithaca Conservatory of Music which Syd did not use, getting steered into rural sociology.

A new book, *Last of the Steamboats—the Saga of the Wilson Line* tells of the excursion boats that provided outings on many pleasant waters, mostly along the East coast, operated from 1882 until recently by the family of which our **Joe Wilson** was a member. Their base was Wilmington, Del., where Joe was twice mayor before we lost him in 1967.

On March 31st our lovable **Glenn Hoyt** left us from the nursing home in Annadale, Va., where he and Mrs. Hoyt had taken refuge a year before due to failing powers. He had long been retired after 42 years with the US Geological Survey, a career that put him in Who's Who through the '50s. Glenn's explorations, research, and writings became the scientific basis for our national water utilization and conservation programs. He became a consultant in the work of the Interior Dept. in that field and, after retirement, for the UN Development Office and the US Senate Committee on Water Resources. His friends' fondest memory will be the odes that were his holiday greeting and other talented verse on occasion. His nurse was greatly missed when eye troubles stilled her after 1968.

Many of us share **Curly Amster's** loss of his life partner, Gertrude, who died, blessedly peacefully in her sleep, March 22nd. She had been with us for many Reunions and will be much missed when he joins us in June without her.

## 11

**MEN: E. G. MacArthur**, 211 Pascaek Rd., Hillsdale, NJ 07642

**Frank Aime** and I received cards from **Herb Ashton** in Africa. Each was a picture of two huge rhinos. Herb said he had been seeing a lot of them as well as of elephants, lions, etc., and that the trip had been most unusual and interesting in many respects. He and his wife will stop in England for about ten days before coming home prior to Reunion.

**Harley C. Wheaton** reported that he is now 84, is retired and well, happy and still residing at 195 James St., Kingston, Pa.

## 12

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

The regular spring dinner of The Famous Class was held at the Cornell Club of NY, on April 23. Who attended this festive affair cannot be listed at this time (as this being written April 8) but we are sure that they were entertained by the program arranged by the committee of **Joe Grossman**, **Art Elsenbast**, **George Hopp**, and **Frank Cuccia**.

February first, Mrs. Colman and your scribe were off on another visit to far-off lands, sailing from San Francisco on a "slow boat to China" with stops in Japan, Korea, Taiwan (Republic of China) and on to Hongkong. Unfortunately the seas were very rough and there was much rain to spoil land trips. But fun was had on board, between pitches, with good companions. Among these were two

Cornellians: **Robert J. Stack '20** of Vermont, retired General, US Army, and **Lawrence H. Lee '30** of Huntington Beach, Calif., president of Lee Hotels Corp., a group of seven in California. Larry came on board for his honeymoon with charming Mary to whom he had been married only three days before sailing.

Leaving the ship in Hongkong, eight days of sunshine were enjoyed in that fascinating city with its array of sights and inviting shops. Then we flew to Djakarta, which is quite tropical. At the fine Hotel Indonesia Intercontinental visits were had with **Giorgio Bagnasco**, asst. to the manager, who had attended the summer session at the Cornell School of Hotel Adm. last summer; and the general manager, **Leo J. Riordian**, U of Wash. '30, who had rowed against Cornell crews at Poughkeepsie.

Next it was a delight to be at the Bali Beach Hotel Intercontinental, the most beautiful of resorts. On to Singapore (the cleanest city in the world), where we were entertained by **James H. Hunt '62**, manager of Singapore International Merchant Bankers Ltd. This contact was arranged by our son **John '48**, senior VP of Conill Corp. (Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago). He had been in Singapore with his wife just the week before (unfortunate in our miss) on a business trip to much of Australia and Singapore. It was a surprise to meet the Lees there for two more pleasant days with them. Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia afforded other contrasts. The prize city was Bangkok with its fascinating monuments, to which we were happy to return after six years. We were greeted at the unusual Hotel Siam Intercontinental by manager **Hermann Jenny '66** and Ithaca wife. We missed meeting **R. Kane Rufe '52**, former manager there and now divsn. chief exec. for Pacific & Orient Properties, who was on vacation in Paris.

Good fortune was that we arrived in time for the scheduled monthly gathering and dinner of the American University Alumni Assn. **Dr. Insee Chandrastitya '22**, gov. of Thai Science Inst. and **Tom Boon-Long, PhD '32**, inspector-general, Ministry of Agriculture, had arranged "Cornell Night" in our honor. A large group of Cornellians attended, several architects among them. (Names of those present will be given in the next issue.) It was a pleasure to respond to a hearty welcome and speak in support of a fund to assist in establishing an International House at Cornell. One of the successful young architects, **Dan Wongpasat '64**, entertained us for two days and showed us a complex of Thai houses, one his own, which he had designed and built in beautiful style.

After that: two days of flying—Bangkok to Hongkong, to Tokyo and non-stop to San Francisco and Los Angeles. There we revisited two of our granddaughters at colleges (daughters of **Dorothy C. Bachman '44** of Cleveland). While in California, phone chats were had with two classmates—**Floyd R. Brewster** in Monrovia and **Sidney F. Heckert** in Santa Barbara, both retired architects, and with **Allan W. Carpenter '16** in San Diego. Back home, we added, long lines to our world map coursing the many fortunate jaunts. About 30,000 miles more.

**Marie Beard Scott** of Petersburg, Va., pres. of 1912 women, has circulated her ever-

informative and excellent annual report about the activities of the ladies. It is wonderful the way Marie maintains contact with all classmates, ably assisted by **Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer** of Baltimore. We hope that many of the ladies will join us at the GRAND 60th RE-UNION in 1972.

## 13

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

**C. S. (San) Thayer, 215 W 21st St., Vancouver, Wash.,** is just finishing a year as chairman of the Vancouver District Board of Junior Achievement. San organized this board and started Junior Achievement in Vancouver 16 years ago and has been on the board ever since. A worthy cause and a good leader.

**Donald H. Reeves, 2 Chula Ct., Fort Myers, Fla.** reports he is still alive and kicking (although more faintly as time goes on), wintering in Fort Myers and summering on Crystal Lake, Beulah, Mich. His family consists of "one wife," **Anna Chrisman '15**, two children, five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. He doubts that great-grandchildren are anything unusual in our class, now-a-days. I claim five great-grandchildren are great news, and I speak as one who has only one great grandchild to brag about. The only complaint that Don makes is that they, the grand and the great grandchildren, are so widely scattered about the country they don't see many of them very often.

**Richard G. Kinscherf, 125 Boyden Ave., Maplewood, NJ** and his son, **Richard Jr. '39**, toured Spain in March last year. They also visited Portugal and several Mediterranean ports on a TWA two-week tour and a week on the SS Orpheus.

**William H. Tourison, Mermont Garden Apts., Bryn Mawr, Pa.,** has given his services for the past 20 years to the maintenance of six Furlough Cottages, property of the Pa. Medical Missionary Soc. These cottages are located at Atlantic City, NJ. He has just completed a five-year program of renovation. He retired from the Berwind-White Coal Mining Co. in 1958 and this work has been both helpful in keeping him occupied and very satisfying.

We are sorry to advise that **George H. Newbury, Wolcott,** suffered a stroke five years ago and cannot speak or write. He can sit up only with help. He is at the Wayne Co. Infirmary in Lyons, where the nurses report he is a very good patient.

We are also sorrowful over the recent great number of deaths of so many of our class mates. **Louis A. Bonn,** active in our earlier Reunions, where he took movies of some of our class events, died last February. The Rt. Rev. **John J. Kehoe,** our man of the cloth, died last July. He conducted our memorial services at various reunions. **Arthur W. Beale** died in Rochester in January. **Warren Murdock,** Locust Valley, LI, died also in January. **George M. Schurman** died in April. His father, Jacob Gould Schurman, was President of Cornell when we were there. We send our deepest sympathy to the families of all these '13ers who have passed away. Also, our sympathy goes out to **Ollie Hoff Jr.** whose wife, **Agnes Henderson Hoff '13,** died in

Turner Falls, Mass. last February.

This is a sad note on which to end this column. But we must accept the fact that this doleful news is inevitable at our time of life.

## 14

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

Still pinch hitting for **Doc Peters.**

First a correction. A short time ago, **Leslie Card's** name appeared in our column as **Leslie Clark.** A column in the *News Gazette* states Dr. Leslie E. Card, prof. emeritus and former head of the U of Illinois dept. of animal science, has been inducted into the Poultry Hall of Fame. The book *Poultry Production*, which he helped author in 1934, is now in its 10th printing and is being used as a text in 177 American and eight foreign colleges. Since his retirement in 1960, he has been recalled by the university for several important assignments in international and extension work.

A sad note from **Gilbert E. Parker** advising the death of his wife Feb. 25. Our deepest sympathy.

A fine letter from **James McCreery** written from his home at 218 Lawrence Dr., Portsmouth, RI 02871. Mac has been dogged by ill health for some time, but like the great guy he is, fights back. So as I have suggested, do write him. It will only take a moment.

These notes, written April 8, are for the June issue so you see what a long lead time is necessary. So the notes from the Addicks should come along this summer, and I'll pass them along as soon as I get the news.

## 15

**MEN:** *Arthur C. Peters, 3536 9th St, Jackson Heights, NY 11372*

Those who were privileged to witness a great 1916 class demonstrate its loyalty and solidarity at its 55th Reunion will understand why we of other "teen age" classes have learned to "love our neighbors." The successful "joint dinner" graciously arranged by 16's Host Committee, sparked by "**Herb**" **Snyder, Birge Kinne, Al Carpenter** and a page-long list of others added one more happy memory to the "ties that bind us" to each other and to the traditions of Cornell. All unite in hoping we may greet this great Cornell Class again at our 60th Reunion.

In our Easter mail, tinged only with the sadness of losing several classmates and friends, came an inspiring note from **Chris Magee** of Venice, Fla. (Box 926). After reporting the death of his wife there last July, Chris sent a clipping announcing an award to him by the Chamber of Commerce as "Citizen of the Year" for his outstanding work during 15 years as pres. of the Venice Hospital. Under his regime, it grew from 19 beds to a 156 bed institution. Chris has also been active for the past seven years as technical dir. of the Venice Little Theater.

On Good Friday we enjoyed a phone call from our old friend, former Class pres. **Wm. H. "Bill" Cosgrove,** of Pittsburgh. He indicated "All's well—if not perfect" with him.

## Alumni Events

*San Diego, Calif.:* Spirit of the Cornell Plantations, an exhibition of colored photographs, Natural History Museum, Balboa Park, June 3-30.

*Ithaca:* CORNELL CLASS REUNIONS, June 9-13.

*Ithaca:* Cornell summer session, June 30-Aug. 13.

*Ithaca:* Cornell Alumni University, "Change and the Human Condition," four week-long programs, July 11-Aug. 7. For information write **G. Michael McHugh '50,** 431 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14850.

*Ithaca:* I&LR summer conference, "Industrial & Labor Relations in the Seething '70s," July 18-23. Write **James Huttar '62,** I&LR Conference Center, Box 95.

*Ithaca:* Council-Trustee weekend, Cornell vs. Harvard football, Oct. 14-16.

*Ithaca:* Homecoming, Cornell vs. Columbia football, Oct. 29-30.

As we reminiscenced about old friends since gone, including **Ed Geibel** and others, Bill reminded me that he and the late "**Chuck**" **Golyer** had been roommates and fraternity brothers along with **Roy Underwood** (the Duke in 1915). All these years later he told me that "**Les**" **Rummel**, also a fratre (and my successor as editor of the *Cornell Era*) had flown unscathed through World War I as one of the 83 American aces with "Cap'n Eddie" **Rickenbacker** and Cornell's **Jimmy Meissner.** Bill, who had also been in a pursuit squadron, was with Les two days before he died of "flu" while waiting to sail back home to a new job with Packard. How he would have loved this 55th Reunion. Bill keeps active in semi-retirement with advisory and consultant work related to his steel affiliations, but is proudest of helping in the promotion and development of a \$60,000,000 hospital venture.

"**Chisk**" **Benton,** due from Cleveland to visit his daughter in Long Island, was hoping to bring **Art Watkins** with him to our Spring Luncheon on May 4. **Ray Riley** said he'd make it from Deerfield Beach to his Lakewood, N.J. home, pick up **Allan Torres** and **Bob Mochrie** (who was expected back from Funchal Madeira May 1st) and join us at the Club. He also thought "**Spike**" **Shannon,** recently resettled at the Jersey seashore, would come to renew friendships in preparation for our 60th, in June, 1975.

**Roy Underwood,** just back from Guadalajara and Chapala with a Mexican tan, will match it against **Claude William's** Arizona sunburn. **Lou Perry** planned to "take off" for a European escapade with wife Dorothy soon after our "Mini-Reunion" luncheon. Judge **Sam Leibowitz** was expected to bring us up



## Alumni Notes

to date on campus disorders in certain areas including Oklahoma and Cornell, where he recently lectured and surveyed conditions. (More later.)

**Charlie Heidt**, the only 1915 "graduate," to date, of Cornell's summer "Alumni University" seminars; **Leonard Ochtman** of Ridgewood, NJ back in good condition after a recuperative Paris escapade some months ago; **George Spamer**, who spent much of the winter in the Caribbean; and **Armand Tibbits** of Heritage Village were also due to attend. However, **Ben Pratt** of Hackensack and Isle la Motte, Vt., near the border, regrets that with a heart problem now improving greatly he could not risk a setback. He hoped to make it to his beloved summer place in June and "will be very pleased to see any classmate who passes that way."

Our first formal communication in several years came recently from Scottsdale, a high spot in that Arizona winterland. That grand old footballer of campus days, **Chuck Shuler** (who missed our 55th Reunion) graciously said, he would be glad to welcome any classmates who happen to be in Scottsdale or Phoenix. He's in the Phoenix directory. Like the rest of us, he was deeply sorry to learn of the death of "Maj" **Mallory** his old classmate of both Culver Academy and Cornell days.

## 16

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

Ruth and **William (Bill) Graham** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 9th. A small family gathering was held in Chevy Chase on April 18th, hosted by their two daughters, Elizabeth and Mrs. Wm. Bird. We will have the privilege of congratulating Ruth and Bill at another anniversary in June. Since April 1970 **Ham Vose** has had more than his share of illness. We are happy to receive a report from **Murray Shelton** that Ham is much better and hopes to attend our 55th with Dottie who has done a wonderful job of caring for Ham in spite of her broken hip last July. Things are so much better now and your classmates are happy about the improvement in our two very dear friends.

Thanks to Miss Agnes M. Clarey, Office Mgr. Alumni Records Office for her fine report on 1916 statistics. The printer of **Birge Kinne's** 10-1-70 letter was up too late the night before and said 2000 '16ers entered Cornell, 11,000 graduated and that 475 were living. Birge has been kidded ever since and seems to enjoy it. Here are Ag Clarey's figures. 1384 entered; 924 graduated; there are 460 men and 91 women or a total of 551 living. You will receive registration figures in Ithaca and then learn whether we hung up another record.

Shown at a pre-55th 1916 Reunion held at the home of Barbara and **John Hoffmire** in Fairfax, Cal., are, left to right (front row), Eloise Hart, wife of **Lewis (Blondie) Hart**, Barbara Hoffmire, wife of **Johnnie Hoffmire**,

Gertrude Souder, wife of **Clement (Ted) Souder Jr.**, and Gladys Dyer, wife of **Clarence (Duke) Dyer**. Second row, Hart, Hoffmire, Souder and Dyer.

**Van Hart** is still an emeritus prof. only a slower one. Consults with any '16er on any subject without charge and without blame if his advice sends you to jail. Easy chair and free Fresca but no bar. Van says "Stairs are steeper, snow deeper!" Helen and Van bask a month in Florida every winter and then back to Ithaca to continue delving into early history of Fall Creek. Walmy and **Fred Lyford** are active as always. Fred is working full time as exec. dir. Council of Engineering Laws, in NYC. Month in Norway with wife's relatives, then to Holland and Ithaca in June '71. Alice & **Maurice Kraft** will be with us in June. Still working with Kraft Chem. Co. & keeping tab on all sports. **W. H. G. (Hal) Murray** has retired except for consultation on construction projects. Elisabeth and Hal spent March '70 at the "Cloister," Sea Island, Ga. and planned to go back again in March '71. Helen and **John Ober** have traveled all over the US and are enjoying taking it easy in Chatham, NJ.

Ethelyn and **George Ransley** live in Leisure Village in Lakewood, NJ. Miriam and **Tom Kane** have a cottage in Hope Town, Abaco, Bahamas and another on Lake Kennesis, Ont. Can. Stay in Dover, Ohio during winter where daughter is a high school senior. Tom is trustee of local hospital and chm. of board of trustees, United Methodist Church. Our fine toastmaster of 50th Stag Dinner **Clarence (Molly) Kilburn** recently retired as dir. of the bank of which he was board chm. for 25 years. Now chm. of Franklin Co. Citizens Comm., and other than that is staying home and taking it easy. Eloise and **Lewis (Blondie) Hart** say "We will be back for The 55th Reunion." Lew says his memory is poor but whose isn't? He plays golf three times each week and they both appear to be in the pink.

**Ralph Davis** is prof. emeritus of Ohio State U, dean of fellows of Academy of Management, chm. Taylor Key Award Comm. Dorothy & Ralph may go to Europe in '71. Good news from **Art Wilson '15**. Our pals of 1915 have accepted an invitation by 1916 to have a '15 Table at our Fri & Sat. dinners, as our guests of course. We can never repay '15 for the many things they have done for us young '16ers. **Howell (Buzz) Cullinan** will be at Residential Hall on 6-9. He's looking forward to visits with **Tony Shalna**, **Bill Doggett**, and his many other friends. Marjorie and **Henry (Sunny) Sunball** visited with Margaret and Birge Kinne on way to Florida for the winter and are looking forward to Ithaca in June. All of us love Cornell and your scribe can't resist a quote from the song "Glorious Mother—Cornell."

"Fair as Thy hills, in beauty resplendent,  
Rich in tradition of earlier days;  
Our love thou holdest supreme,  
transcendent:  
Glorious Mother—Cornell."

**WOMEN:** *Helen Irish Moore, Star Route, Hagaman NY 12086*

My only news item is that **Lois Osborn** is going to Greece in late April but will be back in time to take care of us all at Reunion. She has been in a whirl, substituting for the YW secretary in Cortland and organizing the well-known Antique Show there for summer.

## 17

*Donald L. Mallory, Horseshoe Lane, Lakeville, Conn. 06039*

**George S. Kephart** claims the title of "least known author of the year 1970." An article of Kep's has appeared in *Forest History*,

another short one has been published in the *Journal of Forestry*, and a third will soon appear in another magazine. Kep, now retired, was formerly chief, Branch of Forestry, Bureau of Indian Affairs. He has recently completed his appearance before the Indian Claims Commission as forestry consultant for the Seminole Indians. In February, Kep gave his granddaughter in marriage, his son, Rev. Roy Kephart officiating at the wedding.

**Charles V. Parsell** is actively practicing law on Park Ave., NYC, and resides in Millington, NJ. Last year the Parsells spent two weeks in Bermuda, and in October they took a delightful trip over the full length of Sky Line Drive and the Blue Ridge Parkway.

**Robert N. Jones** busies himself by beautifying his home, lawn, shrubs, trees, etc. Bob and his wife celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary last November. They stay at home and are happy together in Clarkston, Ga.

The hobbies listed by **Frank C. Snow** of Buffalo are golf and bowling. Travels include trips to Alaska, Jasper Park by train, Europe, and the West Indies by the ship "Rotterdam" of the Dutch Line. In 1970, Frank and his wife wintered in Florida; last winter they visited Frank's brother in California, then flew to Hawaii for a two-week tour of the four main islands. Frank's daughter, former alto soloist at Marble Collegiate Church in NY, has a son in the Peace Corps in Africa and two younger sons in school. Frank's son, retired from the Coast Guard, has four daughters, from 15 years old to six.

**Goichi Nakamoto** of Honolulu reports a nice visit with Mr. and Mrs. **E. L. Filby** during their stops on the way to and from the Orient and Australia. Who but **Albert K. Mitchell** of Albert, NM, can list his hobbies as riding and roping? A few of us may be riders, but have we any more ropers? Al, supposedly retired, is busier than ever attending director and trustee meetings scattered over a wide area. However, he always manages to get to NY for our Baby Reunion. During the past year the Mitchells have confined their travels to North America and Hawaii.

**Henry Ware Jones Jr.** has moved from Cheshire, Ct. to Rural Rte. 1, Box 274, Bernardsville, NC. He plans to lead the life of Reilly in this little town 30 miles east of Asheville on his 29 acres of virgin hardwood. His son, **Henry Ware Jones III '42**, is pres. of Bristol Motors of Old Saybrook, Ct., a subsidiary of Pratt Reed Industries, and is very happy.

The **John F. Hardeckers** enjoyed a spring cruise last year from their home port of St. Petersburg, Fl. around to the East Coast on the "Mt. Hope." Later they took a longer cruise to the West Indies and South America on the new French cruise ship "Mermoz." There were three bottles of wine on the table for every meal except breakfast, and five excuses were found for unlimited champagne parties during the cruise. After this trip they immediately signed up for a longer cruise in March.

Always a loyal Seventeen, **Albert A. Cushing** of Winter Park, Fl. has seventeen grandchildren, as well as two great-grandchildren. His activities now are mostly walking and trying to get his strength back after a double hernia operation in December. He would be glad to see anyone who can drop by to say hello. Cush plans to attend our 1972 reunion, and hopefully will again pull a strong oar on the Inlet. We'll see you then, Cush!

**William J. Wheeler** of Bayside spent the winter at St. Croix, VI. He found the island very interesting and the climate ideal, with the temperature just right for swimming, hot sun, cool breezes, with the best liquor sold at such bargain prices that one cannot really afford to stay sober.



# 18

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

**Les Hearn** and wife Grace came out to California for a visit with their son **Fred '54** and Irene in Glendale. Later the four of them drove down to the San Diego area and one day came over to Rancho Bernardo for a nice long visit. Les is as active as ever, full of energy and of fervor for the improvement of Cornell's teaching in economics. I've always agreed with him on the need for teaching the conservative as well as the Keynesian type of economics, but neither of us has been able to find much to cheer about in recent years.

From **Bob Spear '19** comes a nice letter enclosing a newspaper clipping about Pete (**Nelson W.**) **Cornell** being awarded a special citation by the NY Medical Soc. in recognition of Pete's "50 years devoted to the service of the public in the practice of medicine." Pete is still active, serving currently as a consultant to Mount Vernon Hospital and to Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville. His son **George '45, MD '50**, is following in his footsteps, presently serving as assoc. attending surgeon and assoc. prof. at the NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in NY.

Bob's letter concerning Pete's activities goes on to say, "I knew him as an undergraduate when he was captain of the wrestling team. He and **Kingsley Maynard** went on to Cornell Medical and got their MDs in 1921. Kingsley and I were on the track and cross country teams, and belonged to the Huntington Club along with Pete. I married Kingsley's sister, Nell, who graduated in 1921 from Teacher's College at Columbia."

My many thanks to Bob for his letter and all that information, and I have another letter from him with interesting reminiscences about the track teams of our era which will appear in this column next month. And now your correspondent, who is recuperating from some additional nasty surgery on his throat, is leaving for a five-week trip during which he expects to visit the famed Imperial Cities of Morocco, then relax at leisure for three weeks aboard ship en route from Lisbon, Portugal, to Los Angeles via the North Atlantic, Caribbean, Panama Canal and the Pacific.

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

**Dorothy McSparran** Arnold reports from Westfield, NJ that she hasn't "a newsworthy thing to report. I just go on doing things I want to and seeing people I like—nothing unusual, but all generally very pleasant. Last fall I attended the Council meeting at Cornell and do feel slightly up on things."

It isn't always easy to figure out **Clara Starrett** Gage's humor! She wrote in February that "It seems appropriate to celebrate Washington's non-birthday with a letter to you!" No doubt she realizes that, as a DAR member, I'm bound to be against abandoning G. W.'s birthday in favor of a three-day weekend dedicated to swelling the road casualty lists.

Clara wonders about **Maude Burdick** Ackerman, in Long Beach, Calif. No doubt Long Beach "was out of the immediate range of the earthquake, but it must have been shaken enough to jar a New Yorker! **Ruth Snow** Williams and Harold must have been much too near—at Glendale—for comfort." We all hope that our classmates, including **Louise Bentley**, **Gertrude Dean**, **Bessie Goldstein**, **Helen Kinnear LaPrelle**, **Mary Morris Miles**, **Mildred Willey Mitchell**, **Calista Hoffman** Warne, and **Winifred Skinner** Young, suffered little from this earth-shaker.

**Marguerite McKay** Firoozi reports a second "grandson, born Dec. 3, 1970." Congratu-

lations to you, Marguerite, and to the baby's parents. Dr. **Elizabeth Fulton** is now living at 3 Elm Circle, Massena, and perhaps by now her sister Florence has joined her.

No doubt most of you have learned that our classmate **Jane M. G. Foster** has set up a fund in the Law School, income to be used for a **Jane Foster** scholarship, awarded to a law student on the basis of financial need and scholarship.

# 19

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

By the time you receive this epistle our April 21 luncheon will be long past. At this point we can only say that **Mike Hendrie** sent out a very fine letter, which was written in a large and readable type face. It so happens that there are several elderly people in our class and the large type was a boon to them.

Your scribe received an autographed copy of *Tin Ensign* written by our classmate **John P. Corrigan**. We found it a most readable and interesting book which covered a somewhat neglected phase of World War I, namely, mine-laying in the North Sea. Books such as *Tin Ensign* and *Under Two Hats* by Brig. Gen. **Bruce Johnson** serve a valuable historical purpose by pin-pointing a specific facet of World War I by men who were there and were part of it.

Cards from travelers include one from Esther and Mike Hendrie who journeyed to Florida where, among other activities, they tarried briefly with Ruth and **Gene Beggs**. We also received a card from Kay and **Clyde Christie**, who spent a winter holiday in Jamaica.

The **Robert Spears** of San Mateo, Calif., made a 4,000 mile trip last August and September through British Columbia, going as far north as Prince Rupert and Pine Pass. They were joined in Vancouver by his brother **Ken '23** and his wife **Vera '24**. Bob remains staunchly conservative, and does not enthuse about the activities of some current undergraduates.

Col. **Charles Ennis**, USA, Ret., and Mrs. Ennis spent a month this past spring with their daughter and family at Stuttgart, Germany. Daughter **Sally** is class of '52 and Sally's husband, James Macklin, is a colonel USA and judge advocate of VII Corps. He is USMA '48.

A fourth grandchild is reported by **Fay C. Bailey** of Phoenix, Ariz. This makes two boys and two girls. Parents are **David** and **Caroline Bailey Pratt**, both Class of '54.

**William B. James** of Wayne, Michigan, is retired. A lot of his time is taken up watching his grandsons playing baseball, football and hockey.

In similar vein is a note from **John A. Dougherty** of Easton, Pa. He says he is enjoying retirement and watching his five grandchildren grow.

**Jimmy Hillas** of Madison, NJ, reports that he and his wife Dorothy hope to circle the Pacific for two months, starting next September.

**George A. Spader** of Morrisville is fully retired but grows a large vegetable and flower garden. He continues as program dir., American Legion Boys State of NY and is superintendent of flower department, NY State Fair. George says to make gardening your avocation and enter these flower shows. January-February-March are spent in Englewood, Fla.

**Donald D. Barnes** and his wife Nina celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 24, 1971. "I don't know how she could stand me so long," says Don. They are both in

good health and live at N Redington Beach, Fla. We all hope you have many more anniversaries.

An interesting letter came in recently from **Bob Collacott** of Eastlake, Ohio. He says: "I keep on with my pedestrian ways, which seem to satisfy me but fail to impress anyone else. I thoroughly enjoy reading the class items in the ALUMNI NEWS and feel a little guilty that my life is so humdrum that I can make no contribution to it. I do continue to be active in business and a half-dozen outside activities, several of which are a part of Cornell. The Cornell Club here in Cleveland has recently taken on a little life and we hope to have considerable more activity here in the future."

**Paul Boughton** of Middletown is still working as a real estate broker and had the best year in 1970 that he can remember. He hopes to drive around the states this summer. He has visited Cornell a couple of times this past year to show same to prospective students. He was disappointed in the sloppy appearance of so many students and hopes this improves in time.

# 20

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

Our 51st year. Gosh, it doesn't seem possible a whole year has evaporated since that gala occasion, our 50th Reunion. Our ranks and hair are a little thinner, waistlines a little larger, upstairs a little steeper, our gait a little slower, golf scores a little higher, but enthusiasm and spirit are as full of vigor and effervescent as ever, and looking forward to our 55th in 1975.

Many fellows are so enthralled with the romance of business (or maybe it's only money) that they think they can't give it up. But sooner or later the retirement bug bites 'em and they succumb. **Whitey Terry** is the latest victim to toss in the sponge. Well known as the most prominent realtor in St. Louis, Whitey is president of Whitelaw T. Terry, Inc., a firm founded by his father and grandfather in 1885. When Whitey finished at Cornell a family friend thought he couldn't sell a \$5 gold piece for \$2.50, but his astuteness and thoughtful service expanded the business into one of the largest real estate firms in St. Louis County. The market price of that \$5 gold piece today is \$35! In addition Whitey was community-minded. He served on the board of alderman for eight years, has been active in Red Cross, YMCA and Boy Scout councils, a director of United Fund, Boatman's Nat'l Bank, serves on the Cornellian Council, and is now our class rep. on the Cornell Fund. A life of service to others has brought Whitey well-deserved success, outstanding friendships and a sense of satisfaction. Whitey and his attractive wife Julia just completed a month's trip in Mexico as a start of their retirement program.

**DeWitt Dodson**, Rossmoor, NJ retired after 31 years with Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., ass't. gen. counsel, is keeping busy as a township committeeman of Monroe Twn. comprising 43 square miles of choice farms and some 9,000 inhabitants. Rossmoor, near Princeton, boasts 1200. Dod and wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Christmas Day after three romantic weeks in Hawaii. Dod frequently sees his close friend **San Duffies**, Edison, NJ who retired from Swift & Co. in 1963. Stan recently looked over the rocky coast of Maine and inspected Plymouth Rock and the Mayflower as well.

**Dwight Ranno**, retired power station operator of Salem, NJ, took it easy this winter but did go deer hunting in Pennsylvania. Says, "it's not as tough as it sounds as our

## Alumni Notes

camp is on top of a mountain, so not much climbing" (except on the way up!). **Orson R. Robson** is retired from Robson Seed Farm, Hall, but still develops hybrid sweet corn varieties in the summer and at Homestead, Fla. in the winter. When we were on the Florida West Coast, we zipped through Naples, but couldn't stay to look up **Whitney McGuire**, the lawn mower king, who sold out his 100-year-old business in Richmond, Ind., now winters in Florida and summers in Lake Walloon, Mich. Now he just waves as he drives past Richmond. **George W. Lord**, retired, states he is enjoying a quiet life in the little town of Del Mar, Calif. We hope the earth-shaking news we heard from California didn't shock him out of his relaxed quietude.

There's much to be said for retirement from business or a profession—it provides an opportunity to give more attention to affairs of the heart and fulfillment of life. For example, our congratulations and felicitations to our column-mate Judge Mary Donlon, who, it is rumored, was married April 15 in Tucson, Ariz. We're hoping for a full disclosure of the facts in the adjoining '20 Women's column.

**WOMEN:** *Mary H. Donlon, One Federal Plaza, New York, NY 10007*

When I was in New York in late March, "Prexy" **Alice Callahan** Jensen told me that she was feeling so much better that her doctor was letting her drive to Florida with husband Leif, for a visit with their daughter and grandchildren there.

I believe I have not yet shared with you the account I had from **Frances Ottley** Karr of her post-Reunion experiences. Those of you who were at Reunion will recall that Frances had a bad bruise on her right arm, but did not let it deter her from participating in all the Reunion events. However, when the pain persisted after her return home to Kansas City, an x-ray revealed that her elbow had been fractured! All is well now, and Frances keeps up her busy "retirement" activities. Her interests are varied, including courses in art and art history at the university and little theatre repertory.

Next month these notes will be prepared by **Mildred LaMont** Pierce. Busy Millie is never too busy to help her friends, and I know you will find her news notes both different and interesting.

What are your summer plans? Martin and I expect to be at Lake Placid, and perhaps there will be opportunity to see Cornellians en route. I hope so.

# 21

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

**Douglas H. Johnson** has recently sent a newspaper clipping telling about a four-record album issued by Pathways of Sound. This is a reading by **E. B. White '21** of his children's story, *Charlotte's Web*. As these are long-playing records, each with two sides, there is enough for several bedtime stories.

Among the classmates who sent regrets that they could not attend the 50th Reunion because of ill health or recent surgery are: **Irving J. Martwick**, **L. M. Shull**, **J. Alden Van Campen**, **Ralph J. Edsall**, and **Fenton H. Swezey**. Several others indicated they would not be coming either because they were already too far away, or because they had made plans for foreign travel. **Barton Mallory** and his wife expect to be on the coastal steamer from Bergen to North Cape. **Curtis T. Prout** is also going to be in Scandinavia at that time. **H. A. Metzger** merely says, "regret I shall be out of the country." **J. Turner Clarkson** had a stroke last year. He was sufficiently recovered to resume his

golf playing in February, but does not plan to get back to the Reunion.

**Lee H. Hill** is still active in business as pres. of Lee H. Hill Consultants and Hill Donnelly Corp. **Benjamin F. Lewis** is retired from Bell Telephone Lab. He writes that his residence at Matawan, NJ enables him to get to Princeton easily to see Cornell-Princeton football and hockey games.

As of this writing, **William L. Everitt**, dean emeritus of the Engineering College of the U of Illinois, is scheduled to receive still another award on April 30. This is the annual College of Engineering Alumni Award for distinguished service in engineering. Dean Everitt is to speak at a convocation at which five nationally prominent alumni of the college will also be honored.

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

The glory of Reunion will still be with you when you read this column although I am writing it in April. If there is to be a news column there must be news. How about a few letters?

We have an enthusiastic promotion committee headed by **Martha Martin** Dunphy. Messages have come from many classmates who cannot be with us at Reunion. The reports of the reasons will be read to the fortunate ones at the class meeting that Saturday afternoon. The stay-at-homes will be receiving a copy of the class history as well as a class directory.

**Clara Quail** Kinsman (Mrs. Daniel F.) suffered a coronary in 1969 and does not feel well enough to attend Reunion. Her daughter is married and has two sons. The daughter's husband is pres. of the Amsterdam Oil Heat Corp. Clara's son is an engineer with the Corning Glass Works. Last October he and his family returned from more than two years in Roumania where he was sent to implement the contract for building a Roumanian factory for the manufacture of black and white television tubes. Previously he had been in charge of building a plant for Corning in Brazil.

**Wilma Judd** Sanborn was at Cornell only for her last two years. She was secretary to Dean Wm. A. Hammond. She spent each afternoon in his office and attended classes in the morning. "Those were the happy years," she writes. Wilma has too many obligations this June to come to Reunion. She keeps busy with church and civic duties. She is grateful for the blessing of good health and a wonderful family and many friends.

I have just returned from an Easter vacation with my son and his family at Nagshead, NC. This is the third year we have been there. It is a quiet, restful place on the Outer Banks, south of Kitty Hawk and about 60 miles north of Cape Hatteras. There are long stretches of beach where a boy and his dog can run. The Elizabethan Gardens on Roanoke Island are like fairyland after a cold winter in Pennsylvania.

# 22

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

It seems odd to be writing for the June issue when tomorrow is only April first. Again this correspondent and his spouse are about to take off for Spain and visit that beautiful country. Then it will be the Netherlands for two weeks and back to Ithaca by the 20th.

We have just had a pleasant visit from **Bill** and **Edith Hill** who drove down from Lake Clear during a slight lull in their snow-storming country. Bill is quite recovered from a recent illness, so much so they plan to sail for England and the continent on April 22nd.

**Carl Weichsel**, still living in Dallas, Texas,

insists that it is too hard to travel, golf clubs are too heavy to carry, and the fish aren't biting on his bait.

**Clark Luce**, still a consulting chemist in Ashtabula, Ohio, has just welcomed grandchild #17 who managed to beat the IRS to the wire at the end of last year. That is real timing!

During a recent journey to Boca Raton we had a very satisfactory visit with **Andy** and **Ginny Baldwin**. That pool looked tempting but the weather didn't completely cooperate on the day we were there. I hope the others who were expected to assemble there had better luck a few days later.

The weather in Palm Beach enabled us to have lunch with **Dave** and Solveig **Dattelbaum** who made us feel very welcome and only sorry we couldn't stay longer.

**WOMEN:** *Evelyn Davis Fincher, 1208 S Oakcrest Rd., Arlington, Va. 22202*

The class letters **Helen Kinney** Winkelman sent out have brought in a good number of responses. **Natalie Cohen** Davis, **Jessie Wood** Fleischman, **Grace O'Reilly** and **Grace Morris** Race all indicated they were planning on being in Ithaca in June 1972 for the big 50th.

**Imogene Guion** Trau and husband **Frank G. '22**, of Sherman, Texas says they have subscribed to the ALUMNI NEWS every year since graduation. She writes that after having been a cabinet officer in the Nat'l Soc. of DAR and nat'l pres. of Daughters of the American Colonists, she presently is nat'l organizing sec. for Daughters of Colonial Wars and first VP general of the Nat'l Soc. of New England Women.

**Kathleen MacBain** Carpe is temporarily living with her doctor daughter and grandsons at 6 Dusenberry Rd., Bronxville. She has been recuperating from an illness but expects to be hard at her painting again soon.

**Della Dingle** Kemp of Willowdale, Ont., Canada has one son who is a math prof. at Queens, Kingston, Ont., two granddaughters aged six and seven. Currently she is serving as pres. of the Womans Assn. of her church.

**Thelma Brumfield** Dunn and her husband, Dr. W. LeRoy, are retired and now live at 1604 Jamestown Dr., Charlottesville, Va. However, she is still a consultant at the National Cancer Inst. and tries to spend a week each month at Bethesda, Md. working on a registry of animal cancers. To the Duns moving to Charlottesville was like going back home. They both received their medical degrees in 1926 from UVA and their son and three grandchildren are only three blocks away. They have other relatives in the area.

**Eugenie Hoffman** Recht in Dunedin, Fla. says she hopes to make it her permanent home, but that she now spends one fourth of the year in NJ. Over the holidays she saw **Nancy Doss** and **Hortense Black** Pratt '24 who were visiting in Clearwater. **Helen Potter McBride** and husband **Frank '22** spend about eight months in Palmetto, Fla. and the summer back in Tonawanda. But here is a switch, **Phedora Leete** Shearer and husband have given up Florida for Worcester, Mass., 371 May St.

**Hazel Wright** Thompson was in London for six weeks over the holidays with her daughter Carol and husband and baby, where Carol's husband was doing research for his degree. They left England Jan. 21, the family to go on to India for further research, and Hazel to return home.

**Josephine Catlin** Jackson was in an auto accident in December when her car swerved and hit a telephone pole. She had a broken ankle and they had to curtail their plans for a big celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 25. However, their daughter and husband and two teen-age grandchildren came from Rhode Island for a week, and

about 25 neighbors dropped in on the big day to toast the bride and groom.

**Ruth St. John** Freeman sent in a clipping from the Mar. 22, *Ithaca Journal* by Frieda Kaye headed *The Second Forty*. It is a good evaluation of two books by our classmate **Madeline Grosshandler** Rubin who, writes under the name of Madeline Gray. The books are *The Changing Years* and *The Normal Woman*. They are perfect books for the problems women face after 40. Buy them for your daughters but read them before passing them on.

## 23

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

Dr. **Ruth Morris** Bakwin and her husband, Dr. Harry Bakwin, 132 E 71 St., NY were quoted recently in an article in the *Long Island Press* on the habit of some children of grinding their teeth. The Bakwins, on being asked the cause of this, replied, "This habit has been attributed to dental difficulties and intestinal disorders, but ordinarily it is without demonstrable cause."

**Dorothy Sickels**, 524 W 114 St., NY writes happily, "Though retired from a publicity job in a university press, I'm busy from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. on hobbies, writing, and my dogs. I'm a chihuahua enthusiast, having two who have ribbons from dog shows. I write poems, children's stories, and *hope* to get a column in rural newspapers. Never a dull moment, and richly contented."

**Grace Henrich** Johnson (Mrs. Howard E.), 1830 Meadowood St., Sarasota, and her husband are permanent Florida residents who spend their summers seeing the world. Last summer it was Alaska via the Inside Passage and back to the Jasper Park-Lake Louise-Banff country via the Alcan Highway, then east to Albany! The previous year there was a trip to the far Pacific, to New Zealand, Australia and some of the small, exotic islands on the homeward trip.

## 24

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

Our class sec., **Bill Leonard**, has, bless him, persuaded **Raymond Mara** to give us some news of himself. It's a fascinating story. So much so that I'm making it the single subject of our next three columns, i.e., June, July, and September. Here is the first installment:

"Worn out expressions are not good but, inasmuch as you have repeatedly turned me 'green with envy' with tales of yacht excursions and, being too, that you repeatedly put forth the request for 'some news about yourself'—I don't know how to do this with anything less than a sort of history, but you asked for it:

"The engineering degree at Cornell was not easy. A month or so thereafter I hitch-hiked to NY with capital assets standing at \$300.00 cash and with a strong intention of circling the globe with no additions from home to the money on hand. Thought I could get a job on a ship as I'd read some stories. But after three weeks of being turned down by every shipping outfit and hiring agent in the port of New York, I was solidly convinced that getting off by this means was hopeless. So I looked around for the cheapest passage and found it on a slow French boat going to the Azores, Portugal, Marseilles, Alexandria, Palestine and Syria with days in each port, which was all to the good. It was to sail in two weeks. Now, tramping around New York in the hot summer, spending the nights at Mills Hotel and, sometimes, sleeping on the sand at Coney Island had been interesting but

there was no more to be had from such an experience so, for the two weeks, I got over to New Jersey and walked the country roads until I found a job on a farm.

"But the job didn't last two weeks. Working hours in the fields and around the barn were from four in the morning till eight at night with a little time off for absorbing food. One week of this and the farmer handed me eight dollars (half of what he'd promised) and fired me for incompetence. Said, he, 'It's a shame to see a young fellow like you going to the dogs this way.' When I told him that, actually, where I was going was the Land of Egypt, his head jerked back; then he shook it. 'Crazy as a bed bug,' he mumbled as he turned away.

"I had \$135.00 left when boarding the boat, having paid for the ticket. There was also a visa for Egypt that I'd bought because it was the only one that could be had for a dollar. Incidentally, this was the sum total of my investment in visas for the entire trip. You learn as you go along. My fare was paid to Alexandria and the boat stopped there for four days, but I didn't leave the ship at Alex. I'd gotten with some Arabs who were passengers going to Syria. They asked me to join them and come along so I just stayed on the boat to Beyruth. I had no Syrian visa, but when we tied up at the dock I went down the plank with a few French sailors, and the Arabs brought my bags ashore, claiming them as their own. There were no dealings or monkey business with the customs at all. Details as to what happened from here on are not for a letter of this kind, so I'll just mention a few of the situations."

*To be continued*

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

Our classmates continue to travel, far and near. **Caroline A. Lester** cruised on the King-sholm last September, following the Pilgrims around, celebrating the 350th anniversary of their landing. More recently, she visited her sister **Agnes '26** (Mrs. Harry V. Wade) in San Diego, Calif. To escape the snow and cold, **Marge Pigott Wedell** (Mrs. Carl F. '24) and **Dorothy Cohen** Spitz (Mrs. Richard J.) have established winter residences in Florida.

**Hortense Black Pratt** and spouse (**Schuyler B. '25**) returned to Clearwater for three months.

**Mary L. Casey** spent five months on Sanibel Island, off the west coast, enjoying the shelling along the gulf, the bird sanctuary inland, and entertaining **Florence Conner** Sullivan (Mrs. Matthew G.) for a few weeks. Others who wrote of winter trips to Florida were: **Dr. Florence Dean** Prossen, MD '28, **Frances McAllister** McCloskey (Mrs. Joseph M.), **Marion McWhinney** King (Mrs. William R.), and **Ruth Barber** Schwingel (Mrs. Oscar W.).

And it is not too late to heed this plea from our Class Fund Representative. **Carroll Grimmer** writes that she hopes all of our '24 classmates will respond to the Alumni Fund appeal this year. She suggests that we all do a little soul-searching and ask ourselves, "Did I really pay for that education I got at Cornell?" and, "at my age, what am I saving it for?" She reminds you, too, that again this year, a loyal Cornellian is matching any increase in your previous contributions, as well as the amounts given by those who have never contributed before. That should appeal to your "sporting instincts."

## 25

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

**Joseph S. Nolin**, 13 Bronson Ave., Scarsdale, is still active in public accounting as a partner of Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath &

Horwath, NYC. Last fall Joe's son, **Bruce '69**, started graduate work in business admin. at U of Buffalo, and his youngest daughter entered Boston U as a drama major.

**James C. Warden**, 545 Henry Dr., La Vale, Md, last July completed a hand-carved model of a Spanish galleon from mahogany and cherry. It took him 1½ years to finish this model, which duplicates one made 43 years ago after three years of work, and provides each of his two daughters with an heirloom to pass down. There has been considerable interest and publicity about this model galleon.

**Paul E. Spahn**, 3533 New 34 St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., asked when the bills for class dues would be sent out. Perhaps classmates who live in the south don't realize how important it is for those who live in the north to get away from the slush, snow, and ice of winter, even if it means delaying the collection of class dues. I am sure that the resulting loss of interest is infinitesimal and that Stu will get the bills out soon, probably before this is published.

**Stu Richardson** got back the latter part of March from Delray Beach, Fla. Said he had good luck fishing in Cayman and Bimini Islands. He didn't say how big the fish were that he caught. Guess he didn't think we'd believe him? While in Florida he saw **Donald K. (Don) Wilson** and visited **T. H. (Ted) Crabtree '23** in Miami.

A card from **Bernard (Barney) Savage** said he and his wife (**Carmen Schneider '27**), after a grand winter in Palm Beach, were leaving on March 31 for home, 843 Hibbard Rd., Willmette, Ill. Barney also reported that they had had a delightful reunion, after many years, with **Winslow (Bud) Eddy** and his new wife.

**Elias R. Markin**, 15 Parkview Dr., Rochester, asked the same question about prior campus troubles which all Cornell alumni have had. However, the continued support by alumni is necessary and essential to their alma maters in their times of trial and change, if independent colleges and universities are to be preserved in America. It is not only a Cornelian but a national problem.



## 26

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

Concluding our continuous photograph is the above which pictures the two saxophonists of the 1926 "Berengaria" jazz band, none



## Alumni Notes

other than Class Prexy **Steve Macdonald** (right) and **Chub Fuertes '27**. To obtain the togetherness of this combo, clip and place to the left of the May column section. What a hit they would make at our "45th" were they still in their prime and their Twenties music available!

**George Hall** writes, "Nancy and I had a marvelous trip to Alaska, driving son Terry's car up and flying back from Fairbanks. He works for the university in the marine science dept. so we saw the inside workings at the college and many places around the state that we would not have seen as intimately." The Hall family lives at Stark Mountain Farms, McCullough Turnpike, Starksboro, Vt., where they operate a number of ski lodges in the Sugar Mountain area.

Other travellers who reported via post card were the **Walt Buckleys** from New Zealand and the **Len Richards** from Portugal.

**G. Schuyler Tarbell** advises he is now relaxing (?) as board chairman of the Queens County Savings Bank in Flushing, and that he saw the **Carv Popes** in Naples, Fla. this past winter.

**Don R. Ingersoll**, 329 San Miguel Dr., Arcadia, Calif. pens, "Happiness is retirement! My wife and I enjoyed a two month's tour of Europe last year, from Stockholm down to Rome and back north to Paris and London, mostly by car. Great trip. We leave this month for Tahiti, Samoa and Fiji and then to the Hawaiian Islands. We will not be coming East this year but certainly hope to see you in 1976 for the 50th Reunion."

**Samuel Abraham**, 72 Commonwealth Ave., Middletown, retired April 1, 1969 from Dellwood Dairy Co. and is now involved in marketing new barn equipment which he designed and patented.

**Charles I. Sayles**, 410 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, and Star Lake, has accepted an assignment with the International Executive Service Corps, an organization to help speed economic growth and strengthen private enterprise in the developing countries. He and his wife, **Dorothy Fessenden '25**, left April 1 for Tunisia where he will serve as a volunteer executive with the Confitur Co., hotel financing and planning. Chuck retired from the faculty of our School of Hotel Administration last June and was named prof. emeritus. He is pres. of the Star Lake Hotel Co. and head of C. I. Sayles Assoc.

**Gordon O. Andrews**, Apt. 300, 400 Park Shore Dr., Naples, Fla., says "Sorry, I will not be with you for our 45th. We are leaving April 17 for a trip to the Orient and will not return in time to get to Ithaca. My best regards to you and the Class of '26."

**Maurice Frey**, 225 Winston Rd., Buffalo, notes he may not be on hand for the Reunion because of a cataract operation in early May but hopes that he can make it.

**Edward A. Moran**, 5000 Apache St., College Park, Md. writes, "I will not be able to get to Ithaca in June for our 45th. Of course I wish everybody well. I am not as well as I'd like to be so cannot be there."

See you at the "grand and glorious 45th" and to those who will not be there—a sincere "We will miss you!"

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

**Jeannette Gardiner Powell** is pres. of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) of Tompkins, Seneca, and Tioga counties. In the dedication program for the new BOCES building, the following appeared: "Jeannette Powell has devoted much of her life to education and public service. She has earned a primary and secondary certificate from Fredonia State Normal School, a BS in home economics from Cornell and an MS in nutrition from Cornell. She is the wife of Prof. Whiton Powell of Cornell and has four chil-

dren, all graduates of the Ithaca Schools and of Cornell University. She has taught nursery school, high school, adult education, and at Cornell has been a specialist in Nutrition with the Extension Service at Cornell.

"Mrs. Powell has been pres. of the Cayuga Heights PTA, served a term as a member of the Cayuga Heights School Board, and a five-year term as a member of the Ithaca School Board. She was a member of the original committee to study the need for a Community College in Tompkins County, and a member of the Council for NYS Home Economics. She is presently pres. of the Tompkins-Seneca-Tioga Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

"In the area of community service, Mrs. Powell has been presented the Outstanding Leadership Award by the City Federation of Women's Organizations; she has been named Volunteer of the Year by the Tompkins County United Fund, and was the first woman pres. of the United Fund. These are but a few of the many contributions she has made to the community.

"In recognition of her many years of service to education, and her interest and assistance in developing the Tompkins-Seneca-Tioga Area Educational Center, the BOCES Board of Education hereby announces that Vocational "B" building shall be called the 'Jeannette G. Powell Business and Institutional Trades Building.'"

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

Reunion is a wonderful time at Cornell. An opportunity is afforded everyone to witness the University progress, to meet old friends and find new, which helps offset the disappointment when an old buddy fails to show up. Just to roam about the beautiful campus is an inspiration. Touring the new buildings and facilities will indicate that Cornell is on the beam of progress and not standing still. For those reuniting this year, make the most of it. '27 will be happy to follow you in '72 for our big 45th.

**Charles Haviland**, Captains Dr., Westbrook, Conn., retired from NY Telephone Co. in 1968. Chuck built a new house at Pilots' Point, Long Island Sound across from a Marina and will be looking for '27 skippers. They have two sons and one daughter in college and maintain an apartment in NYC for their convenience. **Lester Robbins**, 52 E 69 St., NYC has been widowed twice and remarried. Les has three children, nine grandchildren and expects more. This keeps him tied to his construction business for a few more years to come.

**Willard Barnes** now retired from the publishing business, spends winters in Englewood, Fla., then summers in their Wellsville country home. **George Trefts**, Box 5589, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia IESC, together with wife **Dorothy Sharpe '27**, is enjoying another stay in beautiful Ethiopia as resident dir. for Int'l Executive Service Corp., 545 Madison Ave., NYC. Bud invites any '27er interested in an exciting and pleasant retirement job doing good for the peoples of the world to contact William Finger at the NYC office. He claims you will benefit greatly and be compensated for your living and travel expenses. There are 52 developing countries, any one of which you and your wife may choose to serve.

**James Pollak**, 12226 Paisley Lane, Los Angeles, Calif. enjoys the column and the ALUMNI NEWS. (Jim, we all appreciate these kind words.) He spends much time with Community Chest and other charities plus working on the Cornell Fund. Jim says the pay is zero but the reward is huge! They

visited their son, Yale '54 in London, England where they met **Bob Hays '24** for a nice chat. They are counting on the big 45th in '72. **Elwood Pittenger**, Box 102, Milford, Pa. completed an interesting 6000 mile sight-seeing trip including the West Coast. Now returned, he appreciates more the all-around beauty of his native state of Pennsylvania. They had a fine get-together with **Ray Angle** and his wife Betty. All are coming back to the 45th.

**Charles Wing**, RD2, Morristown, NJ had a pleasant trip across the country last June visiting four scattered children together with their families, then detoured to London, England for a rest. **Kenneth Keyes**, 320 Rigel Rd., retired from his veterinary practice to solitude in Venice, Fla. **Dr. Frank Leone**, Box 1208, Venice, Fla., was elected to membership in the Royal Society of Health of London, England and Who's Who of the Int'l Soc. Frank is also a diplomat member of Pan American Medical Ass'n. of Dermatology as well as a member of the Int'l Soc. of Tropical Dermatology. He says 'Hello' to all and plans to attend the 45th. **Romaine Button** enjoys his retirement as assoc. supervisor of Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum at St. Michaels on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Romeo says the welcome sign is always out for '27ers to view this fascinating Marine exhibit.

**Norm Davidson**, Reunion chmn. and your columnist wish to thank our class cartoonist, **Paul Gurney**, for his contribution to the May column.

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

**Dr. Helen Richter Gilmore** has sent us her new address: Brigham Hill, Norwich, Vt., with the following explanation: "May, 1971 I plan to leave Chicago to take up permanent residence in our Norwich home. Have accepted clinical professorship in psychiatry at the Dartmouth Med. School (Hanover, NH). Will continue to work with residents in psychiatric training and to teach." We thank **Marion Crist** for her usual dependable support.

In February, **Dr. Helen (Honey) Haskell** wrote, "Have just returned from two crazy weeks on Grand Cayman. A friend from Barnegat Light and I rented a cottage, sight unseen. It turned out to have no electricity and no telephone. The island has no TV. One day we made a 60-mile round trip over a rutted road to try to find a newspaper. After all that, we finally bagged a four-day old *Miami Herald*. Wrote no letters because the PO looked like a 1900 privy and mail went out only when enough accumulated, and if the school bus remembered to pick it up! I plan to go back for two months next winter, if I can still keep my practice here." Greetings to **Alice Altman Chase**, whose daughter and her husband are living in Taichung, Taiwan. He's an AF Captain, flying C-130's.

We hope **Esther Rhodes** has recovered from a lame leg for which she was getting ultrasonic treatment. **Catherine Maloney Manning** wrote Sid some time back, but nevertheless, we feel the news is too interesting to omit. "Returned September from a fascinating month in the Orient, including a week in Manila at the International Conference of Social Welfare where I took part in a symposium on innovations in health services in developed countries. Since then, I have moved to a different apartment on the same street, 21 Colonial Pkwy, Pittsford." She also mentioned the prospect of spending a long weekend with **Helen Speyer** in New York.

It's good to have news from **Isabel Wallace Warren**; "This has been the year of the bulldozer. Hopefully another couple of months will see the finish of the clean-up of debris left by Hurricane Camille 1½ years ago. The

ruined trees had to be pushed, piled, burned—repushed, repiled, reburned, etc., ad infinitum. We have replanted in some areas, but still much more to do. Weather has to be right for all these activities." The best of luck, Isabel. And good wishes to **Frances Stesel Stout**; she was to have a third hip operation in March. **Hildegard Whitaker Tanno** wrote, "John and I both retired from teaching this past year. In October we joined the NRTA tour of four of the Hawaiian Islands—delightful! Son Jack is music librarian at the U of Cal. at Riverside, and has two daughters. Daughter Joyce also lives in Cal. and has three children."

"Theoretically," says **Sally Holcomb Luitwieler**, "I live alone in a 200 year-old home. However, someone usually is here for a visit; I mean, like daughters with their children and other relatives, and friends." The note was written in mid-winter, with Sally's usual wit:

"the weather is so cold that to get the car started, I treat the engine with the heating pad, applying it where I think the carburetor is located. Staying in his hole all winter, the ground-hog has it made!"

We rejoice with the ground-hog for our warmer June weather, and the loveliness of our garden.

## 28

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

Word comes from **Lou Gottlieb** that he and his wife Anne recently returned from a Masonic Cruise to the West Indies. Says Lou, "Haiti was beautiful—though poverty everywhere except with the ruling class—attended "Papa Doc" turning over reins of government to his 19 year old son—country garrisoned

but population submissive. Notes re my family: **Steve**, youngest, class of '57, now Assemblyman from 71st AD Manhattan, just re-elected to 2nd Term. Oldest son **Ronal Neal '52**, Law '54, now admin. asst. to Mental Health Centre, 1st Judicial District. Daughter Gail proud to say is first female that CBS has salesman (sic) selling TV time—while I bask in the reflected glory—practicing law, mainly criminal and matrimonial—some combo, eh? See you at the next Reunion, hopefully, if skiing at Hunter Mt. doesn't get me first." Lou lives at 149-100 Riverside Dr. in NYC.

Add to those recently retired the names of **Jim Hubbell**, now living on Common Rd., Moretown, Vt. and **Nelson F. Smith** who writes "We are now retired after serving the Extension Service for some years, farming and working with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Arizona was most welcome this winter" and Nelson now

# Outgoing Alumni Trustees Report

*Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Charles M. Werly '27 and Dudley N. Schoales '29 expire June 30.*

## Charles Werly '27

This report of my trusteeship covers the five years ending June 30, 1971—an exciting, challenging and often frustrating period. I shall not attempt to explain or analyze the forces of change, many of which are still at work, except to say that in my opinion profound and sweeping changes still lie ahead of Cornell and all institutions of higher learning.

Because of my background in investment management much of my activity on the Board has been connected with Cornell's investments. For the past three years I have been a member of the Investment Committee, serving as Chairman for the past two years and in this capacity also a member of the Executive Committee.

Substantial operating deficits are the order of the day at Cornell as well as almost all other Colleges and Universities. Reserves accumulated from past surpluses have been exhausted and we must now draw on unrestricted endowment funds. In the short run this is a painful experience, but in the longer run I am encouraged to believe that much good will come out of this period. It is forcing Cornell to examine itself critically, to reconsider priorities and resources much as any business must do when faced with adversity. Hard times have a harsh way of separating the weak from the strong. I believe that under the direction of President Corson and his staff, backed by the great loyalty of its alumni, Cornell will emerge stronger and better adjusted to the times.

The complexities of operating a large University like Cornell are tremendous. While it has many of the characteristics of a large business, it also has very great differences, and requires, it seems to me a rather unique form of organization and management. It cannot be run successfully as a business and yet it must be business-like in many of its operations.

Money alone cannot build a great institu-

tion, a great university, or a great hospital. People are the key ingredient. If we are to escape mediocrity and build at Cornell a truly great university, we must above all else hold our great teachers and add more outstanding teachers to the faculty. This, of course, requires money, but equally important and possibly more so, it requires the right atmosphere not only on the campus but among the alumni.

We alumni must take pride in our university and show this pride openly and enthusiastically. There never can be a winning team that doesn't have great pride in itself.

In recent months I have been wondering about the proper role of the alumni trustee. Should the alumni trustee be more cohesive as a group and try to represent the views of the alumni more positively? How do they get the views of this large and very diverse alumni body?

With the enlargement in the Board it seems to me that thought should be given to this matter. Without trying to establish an "alumni bloc," which I would shy away from, it does seem to me that there might be merit in a closer working relationship among the alumni trustees and also with the Alumni Association.

I would be less than gracious if I did not thank you for the honor of having served as a Trustee of Cornell University, an honor and a privilege for which I will always be most grateful.

## Dudley Schoales '29

I am extremely grateful to my fellow alumni of Cornell for having given me the opportunity to serve as your representative on the Board of Trustees.

The past five years have been exciting and full of responsibility both to the Administration and the Trustees. It has been a period of dynamic change in the process of education. New concepts of responsibility, broader and more cogent have been pressed upon all concerned. The experience that I have gained over this period has been immense and the solution of some of the knotty problems has been difficult. Many of these will rise again and like the rings from a stone thrown in a quiet pool will spread into many other areas.

One of my satisfactions during the five year period has been to serve on the Investment Committee, together with a very capable

group of other Trustees, who have had a lifetime training in investment management and the handling of mutual funds. The Committee has acted as advisor to the Treasurer's Office which has been staffed by a highly competent group under Treasurer Durland. The handling of investments of Cornell University is a major undertaking involving approximately \$300 million in various funds. An indication of their importance is the fact that the investment funds of the University last year contributed to the budget about three times the amount of money that was raised by annual giving through the Alumni Fund.

We have measured our performance against the performance of various types of mutual funds and against other universities and I am pleased to report that Cornell has ranked at the very top in these comparisons. We have often been pressed to employ outside independent advisors for a fee, but to date the performance of the staff has been so good that it seems foolish to change the winning combination. The administration of the University's investment funds, however, has come under attack by various groups advocating the utilization of the shares held in the portfolio to bring pressure upon corporations for social or political concerns. With the introduction of this new element it is going to be even more difficult for the managers to obtain a financially attractive combination of yield, growth and risk with socially beneficial investments.

In my term of office I have conceived that you wished me to take an interest in affairs of the university since I represent such a broad spectrum of individuals. To this end I have served on the Advisory Councils of the Engineering College and the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration at the request of their respective Deans. I have been on the Student Board of Health, the Development Advisory Committee and have been appointed to various *ad hoc* committees of significance to the University. The Committee to resolve the demands of the Constituent Assembly for the formation of a student senate and the participation of students on the Board of Trustees has been of particular interest to me. Curriculum, behavior and administration have been concerns of mine.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to serve as an Alumni Trustee.

## Alumni Notes

resides at 2413 Craigs Road, Piffard.

The December issue of *The Journal of Accountancy* included an excellent article



about classmate **Richard C. Rea** (photo) entitled "Local Practitioner Spreads Gospel of Management." Dick has found his Cornell engineering training quite useful as he still uses his slide rule, graphs and charts. His firm, Rea & Associates of New Phila-

delphia, Ohio, has six partners, eight CPAs and a staff of 37 in five offices. Highlights of the article are "CPAs are not trained for management. Nothing in their education or experience prepares them for managing a practice... for managing people. They study accounting in college. They come out and work for a firm. They hang out their shingles and maybe prosper. The biggest problem is hard work—that and not enough hours in the day. Then they get four or five people in the office. And now the management problem raises its ugly head and the CPA is stumped. He simply doesn't know what to do."

Dick, who has edited the Practitioners Forum of *The Journal* since 1967, worked three years in industrial management before he went into public accounting in the 1930's. Early in the 1940's he decided it would be best for him to earn the CPA certificate. Says Dick, "I called a professor of accounting at Ohio State U in Columbus and made arrangements to see him. He was skeptical at first. He didn't think I could do it because I was an engineer. But I convinced him and he agreed to tutor me. I'd go down early every Sunday morning and he'd give me problems. I'd work on them through the week and carry them back to him on the following Sunday. He'd spend all day with me. I paid him, you understand. And that's how I got my wife her first fur coat." Dick's family is very Cornell-oriented as his wife is the former **Kathryn Gehret '26** and his son is **Fred G. Rea, MEE '61**.

Changes of address: **Jim Stewart** from Box 190, East Millstone, NJ to 82 Mountain Ave., Princeton, NJ (609) 924-7550; and **Randle Powley**, Medfield, Mass., (617) 359-2582.

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**MEN:** Dr. A. E. Alexander, Suite 1107, 18 E 46 St., New York, NY 10017

Col. **Jerome (Jerry) L. Loewenberg**, Glen Head, LI, said he would send on dispatches from far-away places—and, since he is a man of his word, two long-hand air mail letters have been received. One from Singapore, the other from my old stomping ground, Bangkok. From Singapore, March 10:

"Dear Doc: It would be a strange thing indeed if the first word you had of the death of our loyal classmate, **Luke A. Burns**, of Dexter, was this note from me in Singapore. But it was here that the sad news reached me via a letter from **Edward H. Case** of Gouverneur.

"Ed tells me Luke died Feb. 3, 1971 of a pulmonary embolism. Luke was an attorney who practiced in Watertown. His widow, **Eleanor**, was also an attorney and a Cornell graduate. Luke was a faithful attender of Reunions and other class and Cornell functions. He was always ready with a good story and he laughed heartily at those offered by the rest of us. Luke will be missed, and I for one have enjoyed many pleasant visits with him.

"I thought of you—the gem expert—several times in the last few days, as the wife and I walked up and down Arab St. in Singapore viewing the array of countless gems of all

sizes and shapes. We are holding out, hoping to find lower prices in Penang. We'll see. We are drifting around the world in six months, on a slow boat from China. Sometimes we leave it, as at present, mush overland, and then rejoin the craft. We expect to catch it in Taiwan, after we do Kuala Lumpur, Penang, Bangkok, and Hong Kong. I have met some Cornellians en route, but up to now no '29ers."

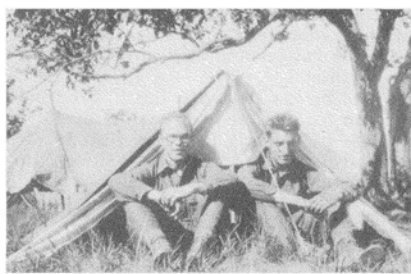
From Bangkok, March 22: "Dear Doc: Two days ago, I was standing in the lobby of the Chao Phya Hotel waiting for my wife when I walked '29er **Jacob (Jack) Herrmann** and his wife Georgia! I had not seen them since our 35th Reunion. After graduating from Cornell, Jack taught for a short time at RPI. He retired from the US Air Force in 1958 as a Lt. Col. and since then has been teaching math at Oregon State U. He retired from this second career last year and is now asst. prof. emeritus. The Hermanns live at 5010 West Hills Rd., Corvallis, Ore.

"Jack and his wife transferred to my hotel and prolonged their stay in Bangkok so that we could go sightseeing together. There is plenty to see here, as you know—such an abundant supply of gems.

Your roving reporter, Jerry"

Since your correspondent has spent a lifetime as a dealer in gems, you might be interested to know, Jerry, that you can pay \$5 a carat (wholesale) for a black star sapphire in NY. If you know the back alleys in Bangkok and the native dealers, you can purchase the same black star sapphire for 90 cents a carat. Thailand is a great source for gems of every kind and description—many mined in this part of the world or conveniently smuggled in to Bangkok from India, Ceylon, Burma, Hong Kong, etc. It is not unusual for an American stone dealer to have to haggle with a native for a week to arrive at a 90 cent a carat price. If the gem is a fine ruby, valued at \$3,000 a carat, you better be prepared to extend your stay!

Turning to other things—**Raymond C. Poulsen**, Meriden, Conn., writes he has just been made board chmn. of the James T. Kay Co. He expects to retire Jan. 1, 1973. His wife Marnie (**Margaret Adelaide Gould '29**) and Ray are planning to spend seven weeks in the Scandinavian countries this summer. On their return, it will be back to their summer cottage on the St. Lawrence River.



Who shared the pup tent with your correspondent, Aug. 1929, ROTC encampment, in Plattsburgh? Rummaging through my files, I found the ancient, but honorable camera obscura.

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

I recently had the pleasure of meeting someone whose name has been in our class files all these years, but whom I didn't know as she was in the Class of '29 at the Medical School in NYC. She is Mrs. George Betz (Dr. **Estelle Kleiber, MD '29**.) She and her husband are both retired and live at Mt. Kemble Lake, NJ. Their son is **Charles K. Betz '61**.

Our newest daughter-in-law and I had a

pleasant day visiting with Mrs. Roderick Brim (**Barbara Lutz '64**), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lutz (**Caroline Getty**). The husbands played golf while we played with the Brims' four small children. The Brims live in Atlanta, Georgia.

A recent ALUMNI NEWS had a picture of **Thomas M. Hopper '53**, commanding officer of USS Daniel Webster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Hopper '28 (Helene Miner)**.

**Jo Mills Reis** and I had a reunion with Mrs. Donald Stone (**Ruth Hausner '27**). Ruth was house pres. of Sill house when Jo and I were freshmen. The Stones were en route home to Schenectady from Delray Beach where Ruth won a tennis trophy. They had visited Mr. & Mrs. **Bernard Savage '27 (Carmen Schneider)** at Palm Beach. The Stones are proud grandparents of eleven. We extend sympathy to Mrs. C. Fred Ritter (**Ethel Corwin**) whose mother died recently in Sag Harbor. If I have responses to the cards which I sent out recently you should have news of more of our classmates.

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

### REUNION BETWEEN REUNIONS REPORT

On a rainy, snowy, sleety night, the Class of 1930 men and women, along with the wives and husbands, enjoyed the first combined Class "Reunion between Reunions" on April 6 at the Cornell Club of NY. Following cocktails and an elaborate buffet, Prof. **Frank D. Drake '51**, Chairman of Cornell's dept. of Astronomy & assoc. dir. of Radiophysics and Space Research, fascinated the group with an informal illustrated talk describing Cornell's famed Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico and some of the astronomical "firsts" brought to earth there by the largest telescope of its kind in the world. Attendees included, alphabetically by undergraduate last name: **Walter and Caroline Dawdy Bacon**, **Alfred and Bertha Berg**, **Freda Brenner Taran**, **George and Mary Lou Castleman**, **Daniel Denenholz**, **Beatrice Foster Whanger**, **Gertrude Goldman Wornow**, **Richard Guthridge**, **Carl and Patty Hoffman**, **Robert and Marjorie Modarelli**, **James and Ann Morrison**, **Katherine Parry Scott** and husband **Walter**, **Walter Phelps**, **Seymour and Eleanor Pike**, **Evelyn Reader McShane** and husband **Russell**, **Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz**, **Isabelle Rogers Richardson**, **Wallace and Marian Walbancke ('29) Smith**, **Abram and Dora Stockman**, **Goldie Weiner Pressman** and husband **Sam**, **Romey and Dorothy Wolcott**, **Joseph and Ruth Wortman**, and **Murray Zazeela**, **Herb Bell**, **Ambrose Clarke**, and Dr. **George Dacks** attributed their inability to attend to vacations in Florida.

**Fred Pease** wrote that he spent the last two weeks in March at Key Colony Beach Club, Marathon, Fla., recuperating from an intestinal operation. **Lawrence and Kay Parshall** joined him there for the best part of a week.

Replies to the announcement of the Class function advised us of the following retirements: **Leroy Lamb**, 310 Stoner Ave, Westminster, NJ; **Amos Flint**, 4619 Old Frederick Rd, Baltimore, Md., in June 1970; **Edward Parry**, 159-C Pelham Lane, Rossmore, Jamesburg, NJ on March 1, 1971 after more than 40 years at Uniroyal; **James Rice Jr., R.D. 3**, Rice Rd, Trumansburg, who was honored at a dinner in February at the Statler Inn on his retirement from the TB Respiratory Disease Assn. of Central NY; **Charles Romig**, RD 3, Oakwood Rd, Auburn, who spends his time fishing, swimming, doing yardwork and

politicking; **Rudolph Schramm**, 3 Aldrich Way, Westhaven, Wilmington, Del., from the textile business and now "much interested in possible USA conversion to metric measures"; **Austin Stevens**, 73 Blue Ridge Lane, W. Hartford, Conn., who with his wife, was aboard the April 19 22-day Alumni Flight to Turkey and Greece plus an extra two weeks in England; **Walter White**, 24 Adams Ave, Short Hills, NJ, after more than 40 years with Esso International, Inc. and affiliates in Standard Oil Company (NJ) including overseas duty in Europe, Indonesia, India, Japan, Vietnam; **LeRoy Goodwin Jr.**, in April, moving from Springfield, NJ to Whispering Pines, NC.

Rear Admiral **S. Jack Lawrence**, USN (ret), 3492 Maona St, Lihue, Hawaii, has been airport superintendent of Kauai District and manager of Lihue Airport on the Island of Kauai, Hawaii, for the last five years. **Ben Newell**, 1902 Tenbroeck Avenue, Bronx, became a grandfather for the first time on Feb. 28 when Michael J. Newell arrived. Michael's father is a senior systems analyst at the Chase Manhattan Bank in NY; grandfather Ben is a lab specialist, physical sciences, at Columbus HS in the Bronx.

**Robert Ludlum**, 901 Randell Rd, Severna Park, Md, now has three grandsons: Roger and Eric, sons of daughter **Susan '63**; and Jeffrey, son of **Meg '65**. **Farnsworth Chapin**, 108 Neck Rd, Madison, Conn., is with the Baldwin Agency (Real Estate) in Essex, Conn. **Hugo Doob Jr.**, is teaching at Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, NC.

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

Thanks to **Caroline Dawdy Bacon's** Christmas mail, which I missed in March due to babysitting a grandchild, we have items of interest for this June edition. **Genevieve Lewis Wells** enjoyed Reunion and reports good things of sons Dean and Bruce. **Maria Lo Grasso** Weppner (Mrs. Clarence) now lives in Delano, Calif., Rt. 2, Box 689A. She's even more addicted to bridge, since she's finally become a Life Master exactly 10 years after her first point. Another Californian, **Lucia Condon York** (Mrs. Shelly), now lives at 1075 Ranchero Way, Apt. 9, San Jose, having moved there from Irvington. It looks as though California is becoming as popular as Florida for retiring Cornellians.

**Agnes Talbot Mackay** has two married daughters. Anne and husband David are happy at Syracuse U where David is working for his degree in anthropology. They were in India two months last summer doing research. Barbara is finishing her third year at Yale Drama School on a scholarship, where her major interest is writing. Agnes, a widow, is still teaching and still lives at 62 Kensington Rd., Garden City. **Rachel Field** moved back to her home town and now lives at Box 487, Oneida. In February she was planning her first trip to California. The Eric Osbornes (**Doris Vanderhoef**) announced the recent marriage of their only daughter to Bill Jenney, a local Sierra Vista businessman on Aug. 22. Doris reports she's feeling fine and Eric is still working for Civil Service at Fort Huachuca. Their home is the "Flying O" Ranch, Carr Canyon, Hereford, Ariz.

**Edna Schoonover Kammerer** couldn't attend Reunion because of Green Mountain Club business. After years of looking for the right Vermont hillside, the Kammerers have decided to buy six acres in nearby Granville, now populated by woodchucks. They presently live in Hempstead.

**Anna Andrews Meahl** and husband Harry are both missionaries in Kabul, Afghanistan. Anna commented that in their seven years in Kabul they saw many different flags flying with the flag of Afghanistan when distinguished foreigners visited, but it was not until

1970 when Vice President Agnew and two astronauts arrived that they saw the Stars and Stripes. **Ethel Metzendorf**, 95 Winthrop Ave., Albany, was planning another winter cruise on the Empress of Canada with her mother, sailing on Feb. 13. **Louise Hoelderlin Fischer** (Mrs. John) has moved from Richmond Hill to 16 Mt. Kisco Drive, Holiday City, Tom's River, NJ. Also moving are **Jeannette Rausch** Wilson and husband Alfred who have left Dobbs Ferry—getting out of the New York area—to take up residence at Snows Creek Dr., Hyannis, Mass.

**Ruth Smith Wilson**, (Mrs. Edward) has retired after 40 years of library work in Atlantic City. Ed is now manager of a lumber company in Ocean City, getting busier as Ruth gets less busy. The Wilsons live at 46 S. Elberon Ave. Our sincere apologies to Dr. **Ruth Lyman Mider** for incorrect reporting in the March issue. Ruth writes that her husband, Dr. G. Burroughs Mider, is deputy dir. of the Nat'l. Library of Medicine in Bethesda, Md. Ruth is a medical officer in extramural activities of the National Cancer Inst., also in Bethesda. She administers the fellowship and research cancer programs in this activity of the institute. These programs provide support for young investigators to receive training in research and to conduct research programs in universities and research institutes throughout the country.

I was most disappointed to miss **Joyce Porter** Layton's phone call when she passed through Portland about a month ago. I was babysitting and didn't get to speak to her. That's what I get for being a grandmother! This June marks the 41st anniversary of our graduation. Does it seem that long?

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

We are having a little difficulty getting back into the swing of things after our almost six weeks of business travel and the preparation of three columns before leaving. If we miss some of the latest news, please bear with us.

**Birny Mason Jr.** will retire as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Union Carbide Corp. effective April 21st, after more than 38 years of service, with more than ten years as senior executive officer. His retirement will follow the annual corporate meeting to be held on that date. He will continue as a member of the board of directors and chairman of the executive committee.



Dr. **Edward Becker**, who has retired several times but says now that it was final on Jan. 28th this year, wrote that his brother Dr. **Folke Becker**, MD, LLB has retired as prof. of medicine, U of Alabama, and is now national surgeon general of VFW. He recently became a member of the National Board of Real Estate Appraisers. Ed golfs (well), bowl (we don't know how well), dabbles in real estate, and lives at 720 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle.

**Frank L. O'Brien Jr.** sent a note that he had heard from **Ricky Levy** in Puerto Rico and that she was planning to return to Reunion.

**Howard H. Kelso** sent us a short note to give us his new address having moved from Baytown, Texas. Howard now lives at Box 121, Gagnon, PQ, Canada.

**Edward J. Mintz** remembers us from time to time with news of himself and family. He lives just off the Stanford campus in Palo

Alto, but his daughter Marie graduated with a degree in sociology from the U of California in Berkeley last June. Ed is still with New York Life Insurance Co., is a member of the New York Bar and his book, *Business Estate Planning* was published some years ago by Crowell Publishing Co.

**David Greenberg** wrote to us asking about those who may be traveling to Spain on the Cornell Alumni Charter flight. He went last year and plans to go this year. He also mentioned that **Paul Hunt's** son, **Bert '61**, was married in Philadelphia early in March. Dave had the news from his son, **Peter** also '61, who was an ROTC and army pal of Bert's and who attended the wedding.

**Charles A. Olson**, in a recent note, told us he had retired after 37 years with Phoenix Closures, Inc. He said he saw **Lew Leisinger** at St. Croix Yacht Club two years ago while baby-sitting for his daughter. We saw **Lew** last Sunday. He and his wife Marge looked fine.

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

**Jerry C. O'Rourke**, pres. of Blaikie, Miller & Hines, Inc. headquartered in Stamford, Conn., now lives at 61 Pine Ridge Rd, Wilton, Conn. He has been a dir. of the Assn. of Class Officers for some time and is currently chmn. of the communications committee, one of several standing committees of the Assn.

**Stanley W. Hubbel** has been promoted again, this time to the newly created position of sr. exec. VP at Marine Midland Bank of New York. He will be a member of the Bank's senior policy group.

A few very brief notes: **William C. Agnew** gives as his address 4278 East Ave, Rochester; **Herbert A. Heerwagen** last fall reported 133 Parker Ave, Maplewood, NJ as his temporary address. If anyone can provide a newer or more permanent one, we'd like to have it.

**Robert S. Jonas**, 315 Fulle Dr, Valley Cottage, is still working for Soil Conservation Service on urban land use in Westchester, Putnam and Rockland counties. Bob's daughter Jane has had a book on the new math published by Crowell and I'd be glad to give you her full name but time was when I couldn't read Bob's writing. Now I can't read his printing either.

The April '33 Class Notes mentions "**P. J. McManus** '33." Pete is a big enough fellow to encompass two classes but we will not abrogate our claim to him without a struggle.

I need news and pictures. If you're still out there, write.

## 33

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

McGraw-Hill Publications Co. reported on Jan. 7: "**Daniel T. (Temp) Braymer**, editor-in-chief of *Electrical World*, has elected to take early retirement, effective Jan. 15, 1971. A 1933 mechanical engineering graduate of Cornell U, Dan began his career in the electric utility field with NYS Electric & Gas Co. He joined *Electrical World* as an editorial asst. in Jan. 1935, and in 1939 became Western editor, based in Chicago. Returning to NY headquarters in 1946, he moved through a series of editorial posts—assoc. editor, managing editor, and senior editor—before becoming editor-in-chief in 1962. He has been very active in industry affairs and is presently chairman of the US technical subcommittee, International Conference on Large Electric Systems (CIGRE), and a member of the US national committee, World Energy Confer-



## Alumni Notes

ence. These, together with his many other industry activities and his highly regarded editorials in *Electrical World*, have made him a prominent and leading figure in the electric utility industry. He will assume the title of editor emeritus of *Electrical World* and as such will continue to participate in industry meetings and technical activities."

**Sidney A. (Sid) Johnson** reported some time ago: "First granddaughter, Holly Johnson, born in Montevideo to wife of second son in May '69. Hope first son gets his PhD from Boston U this year. Healthy and getting gray."

**David M. (Dave) Williams** advised last year: "Nothing much new with me. I enjoy excellent health, keep ahead of the sheriff & generally manage to survive. The only new habit, of any importance, is that since 1965, I have taken on, and love, the Indianapolis '500.' I photograph these sleek rockets for one of the car sponsors, get pit & garage passes, and arrive at Indy early in May and stay till the last tire wears out. As one of my indulgent pals says, 'You don't have to be nuts, but it helps.' If I concentrate I can tell a floorbroom from an exhaust stack. I know nothing of things mechanical, so what. I know several of the drivers fairly well, car owners, mechanics, and other amiable idiots of my own type. **Pete Revson**, Cornell DU, I know fairly well. Money is no problem for Pete, but he drives as though he needs it. A real fine boy, one of the best on & off the track. Will make my 5th trip to Scotland in the fall."

Please be a friend of the Cornell Gymnastic Club, not yet granted official recognition, and send them a check c/o the University at Teagle Hall. Gifts are tax deductible. They won their 4th Ivy League Championship this spring and are going to the Nationals.

**Robert J. Kane '34** advised on March 26 that the Ken Kunken Fund "is presently over \$14,000 and will soon be turned over to the family to alleviate some of their expenditures in this tragic circumstance." If you haven't already contributed to this Fund, your needed gift will be deeply appreciated by all.

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

Yes—by the time you read this, we should be moved to Croydon Flats, although there are times Ed doubts we'll ever make it! I took time out at the end of March and stayed with the grandchildren while Sue accompanied her husband to a New Orleans conference. Since there are twelve classmates in the Washington, DC area, I decided I'd have a coffee and see what news I could gather for you all. **Mary-Eunice Chisholm** Pember called to say she was working as a secretary with an environmental group in Rockville, which she found very interesting, but of course she was unable to come.

The next day I had a long chat with **Adele Langston Rogers**. It was time for the annual visit of the Cornell foreign students, and that Tuesday Adele entertained them at the State Dept. for luncheon and a tour. Adele started this student project about ten years ago, and a very successful one it seems to be, and one involving many of the Cornellians in the area. **Helen Belding Smith** entertained the students at the Capitol for lunch on Monday, and the Honorary **Henry S. Reuss '33** was addressed there as another part of the planned program. Both **Elizabeth Lloyd Hennessey** and **Katherine Long Bobbitt** did come over to Springfield, but both were also involved in the project and were entertaining students from Ireland and Nicaragua.

Getting back to Adele, her Tuesdays are also busy because she works in the morning as a teacher's assistant in 1st grade in the inner city Simmons school, helping with read-

ing, a project she finds very rewarding. Someone mentioned there had been quite an article in the Washington paper about it, and I was fortunate to have it sent in by **A. P. Mills '36** of Alexandria, Va. It reports Adele joined the group last fall with Mrs. Wm. B. Macomber, wife of the deputy undersec. of state for administration, the first time State Dept. wives from the secretary level became involved in the project. Another project both Adele and Helen Belding Smith take part in is the Women's Auxiliary of Eastern Boy's Club which brings together community leaders, mothers, and teachers for monthly discussions. So far this year the group has held two benefits, a talent show, and a concert. As though Adele were not keeping busy enough, the article discloses she is taking French lessons several times a week "so when guests come here I can talk to them."

I asked Adele about the new additions on the family tree—one is Tony's David, the other a baby boy born to Dale in October. Unexpectedly, Dale is again teaching this year, as Berkeley invited her to be a part of their faculty. Her recent PhD thesis is soon to be published as a book.

Helen Smith telephoned after her Monday program was over, but on Tuesday she was involved with the All State Bazaar, an affair put on every other year by Congressmen's wives. She also had two of the more than 40 foreign students in DC staying with her. Their youngest child was married in December. In January they were in Puerto Rico; last fall they visited Europe.

Well, four of us had a fine time gossiping over coffee. Betty Hennessey expects to be in NYC at the end of this week and perhaps I'll hear more from her. She works as a volunteer once a week in a consignment shop in Georgetown benefiting a youth organization. Katherine Bobbitt had just sent me her news about her son, but it was good to see her, and with her was **Isabel Guthrie Russell** with whom she still keeps in close touch. Isabel's son, a Major in Military Intelligence and a Va. Tech. graduate, has three children and expects the next assignment to be Europe. Her daughter Kathryn (named for 'Trinkie' Long) is a BSRN, UVA, supervisor of clinics for the Alexandria Health Dept., and is married to Reg. Newell. Isabel loves golf and her grandchildren.

The other piece of news I turned up was a long letter from **Virginia Haviland** of the Library of Congress, which I'll save until next month. Do write me about your newest venture, or the new grandchildren. Those 'dues and news notices' are about to go out, **Elinor Ernst Whittier** tells me, and do respond.

## 34

**MEN:** *Henry A. Montague, 2301 W Lafayette, Detroit, Mich. 48216*

**Phil White** has been licensed as a landscape architect by the state dept. of education. Phil's firm, White's Nursery, does landscaping in Cortland, Elmira, Corning, Penn Yan, Watkins Glen, and the Ithaca area. Congratulations Phil! Phil also writes he spent a few weeks last August photographing landscaping in Paris, Amsterdam, and London and ran into several Cornellians en route. Also spent three weeks in Martinique, Antigua, Guadeloupe, St. Croix and Florida earlier this year. Will roll out the "red carpet" for any class members visiting Cornell, as the Whites are only ten miles from campus in Mecklenburg—hope you can catch them at home while you're in Ithaca.

**William D. Holden** was the cover story subject in the Feb. 8 issue of *Modern Medicine*. Dr. Holden, selected by the editors as their "contemporary" for this issue, is among the

nation's most distinguished surgeons. He is pres. of the American Surgical Assn., and Oliver H. Payne Prof. of Surgery and dept. chmn. at Case Western Reserve U School of Medicine. Dr. Holden and his wife, also an MD, have three children: a daughter who is a computer programmer, and two married sons with families in Dayton, Ohio, and Greeley, Colo. The Holdens live at 2195 Demington Dr., Cleveland, Ohio.

**Bob Kane** was recently elected 2nd VP of the US Olympic Committee. Had previously been sec. for five years and has been a member of the board for 12 years. Bob has been a special asst. to the VP for public affairs for community relations at Cornell since 1968—in addition to being dir. of physical education & athletics. Bob lives at 109 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca.

**Norman E. Tymeson** writes that he is "Class Agent," which is a fancy name for class sec. for the Class of 1938 (Dental) at the U of Pennsylvania. Norm says there is of necessity a division of loyalty, but Cornell remains his first love. He lives at 630 Fifth Ave., New York. **Walter Stuebing**, 1951 Wilbur Terr., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes he is glad he was in the Class of '34 and that he also enjoys the editorials in the ALUMNI NEWS. **R. A. Linkswiler**, 10203 Parkwood Dr., Kensington, Md, reports his daughter Carol graduated from Carleton last June and is presently working in Washington, DC. Son John has "defected to the enemy," as Link puts it, by transferring from California Water Resources Board to Arizona Interstate Stream Commission.

**Link Pettit** reports that the two-year teaching job at the U of Nigeria fell through due to their war. Link remarried in 1966 to Janet Reed, a Peace Corps volunteer on recruiting at MSU, and they now have a daughter (4) and a son (3). He also reports his two books are still doing okay, and he's still a spare-time manager of his four rental properties. He plans to move into part-time, then full-time management—ownership of a camp for children in a hilly southern state. The Pettits currently live at 2281 Mt. Hope, Okemos, Mich.

**Bob Thompson**, 11 Creekwood Sq., Glendale, Ohio, reports his daughter Martha is teaching French and guitar at the Collegiate School in NYC.

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

**Dorothy Hall Robinson** writes from 39 Marquette Ave., Kenmore, that she has joined the crowd of "silly old grandmothers with pictures in purse," and she is very happy about it. She also writes of a trip to Mexico City, the Vatican, and on down the Guatemalan Peninsula, primitive but fascinating country.

**June Anderson Robertson** is a four-star grandmother, all girls. Since her husband **Russell** travels often on business, June also gets in considerable travelling, and managed Thanksgiving holidays on Staten Island, home of two granddaughters, on one occasion. Her own career continues. She is a nutritionist for the Kentucky public health dept., stationed at the University Medical Center in Lexington where she is working on the PKU Program.

**Winifred Loeb Saltzman**, a new addition to ALUMNI NEWS subscribers, 167 Amsterdam Ave., Passaic, NJ, says "Cornell is still very close because of frequent visits and enduring relationships with friends on the faculty. My husband is active in the practice of law, and I spend all my time in various volunteer activities for the National Council of Jewish Women, the American Jewish Committee and many other organizations. Our son **Peter '60**, who is a pediatrician, is about to conclude the final stage of his preparation for child psy-

chiatry at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston." Peter, wife, and two sons live in Natick, Mass., she adds.

**Gladys Hesselbach** Leonard is looking forward to seeing her son Jon graduate from high school in Flint, Mich. this month. He plans to study for a year in Germany before attending MIT, and Gladys says she and her husband are looking forward to making lots of trips, and plenty of bridgeplaying to fill the vacuum when he leaves. The Leonards are also active in choir work and see every play they can, she says.

**Estelle Marking** Greenhill is back at her part-time job in the Westchester Mental Health Assn. after a wonderful month-long trip, with her husband, to Yugoslavia and Italy, whose only flaw, she says, was that it had to end. Her husband has returned to his job, too, in the psychiatry dept., Albert Einstein College Hospital. The Greenhills live at 70 Hampton Rd., Scarsdale, and are also proud grandparents.

**Marjorie Gibbs** Roehl has acquired her fourth grandchild and reports she expects her husband will be retired by another year. They then look forward to becoming permanent residents of their Myrtle Beach, SC vacation home.

Latest address for **Harriet Montgomery** Foter is 13 Depot St., Lewistown, Pa.

A new address is reported by **Esther Bates Montague**, whose husband **Henry** is '34 men's editor. After the Montagues moved to 4025 Blackthorn Court, Birmingham, Mich., she announced no one over 50 should ever move, and never in December.

There must be something peaceful about Pennsylvania. Three News and Dues notes from their comment nothing unusual happens, and being well and busy. They are from **Margaret Stillman** Deitrich, in Pittsburgh, **Margaret Taylor** Plank, Ashland, and **Emma Mammel** Case, Coopersburg.

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**George Paull Torrence**, 1307 National Ave., Rockford, Ill. 61103

Dr. and Mrs. **Irving Zimmerman**, 9 W 75 St., NYC, recently opened New York's only hotel for pets—Pet Lodge at 623 W 51 St. The pet hotel is completely air conditioned, with radiant-heated floors, automatic drinking fountains, beauty salon, and scientifically chosen color schemes. Guests will come from NY pet owners away on business or vacation, or from out-of-town pet owners visiting NY.

**Alden C. Paine**, 609 Peralta Hills Dr., Anaheim, Calif. writes he is involved in a new West Coast publishing house and offers to give serious attention to anyone with an interesting book to publish. Alden has taken four strokes off his golf game since Reunion.

**George R. Goetchius**, 319 N. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, reports that #2 daughter Geraldine has finished studies as a nurse at Albany Hospital Medical Center; and #4, Gina, just completed a six-month dance tour of Europe with the Harkness Ballet.

Titusville Mayor **Joseph E. Fleming Jr.**, our class treasurer, recently introduced his cousin, astronaut John Swigert, at a banquet of the Titusville area Chamber of Commerce. Swigert was a crew member of Apollo 13. **John Balchelar** and his wife Larry came from Pittsburgh for the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. **Elmer J. Manson (Marie Shriver)** of 1740 Wellington Rd., Lansing, Mich., have sold their home and moved into a condominium on the edge of the country club. Their hobbies are skiing in the winter and sailing in summer. Elmer is active in his architectural practice and the Chamber of Commerce.

**Christina Gurnell** Brandt (Mrs. W. Con-

## Cornell Delegates

President and Mrs. Dale R. Corson represented Cornell at the inauguration of Ellis L. Phillips Jr. as president of Ithaca College on April 7.

On April 24, **Daniel N. Bondareff '35** of Washington, DC was the university's representative at the inauguration of Paul Gordon Buchanan as president of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross. Dr. **Hung Wo Ching, '45-'46 Grad**, of Honolulu, was the academic delegate at the April 25 inauguration of Paul M. Miwa as chancellor of the U of Hawaii at Hilo. At the April 26 inauguration of Harold Philip Hamilton as president of Central Methodist College of Fayette, Mo., **Ellsworth L. Filby '17** of Kansas City represented the university.

**Herbert Gussman '33** of Tulsa, Okla. was Cornell's official delegate at the inauguration of Robert E. Collier as president of Northeastern State College in Tahlequah on May 6. Prof. **Daniel G. Sisler, PhD '62**, of Ithaca, and his wife Carol were the university's representatives for the May 17 inauguration of President J. Brooke Mosley of Union Theological Seminary in New York.

rad) recently returned after seven years in France and is living at 139 Downs Avenue, Shippan Point, Stanford, Conn. The Conrads enjoy the water front and sailing. All three daughters are married. One lives in California, one in Boston, and one in Paris.

**J. Alwin Froehlich**, 413 S. County Rd., Bay Shore, is pres. of a family real estate brokerage and investment business and serves on two bank boards. Their four children are "grown-out" into the world. Their son-in-law, a navy pilot, was killed in Vietnam.

Dr. **Willard J. Blauvelt**, 22 Linn Avenue, Auburn, caught a six-pound brook trout and now has it mounted in his office for the doubters. **Dorothy Sullivan** Booth (Mrs. L. Gordon) 240 Bonnie Broe Avenue, Rochester, brought her husband to our 35th Reunion and had fun with the boys and girls together. Their son **Gordon '67** and '68 has been discharged from the Army and is studying for an MBA at the U of Michigan. Daughter Jacky has a 3 year old daughter.

Learned at Reunion last year that **Miriam A. Parker**, 72 Center St., Perry, is the medical librarian at the VA Hospital in Canandaigua. **Jean F. Mitchell**, 4616 Fieldbrook Rd., Oakland, Calif. is district manager, Bennet Pump Div. He will serve as 1971 commodore for the Northern Calif. Power Cruiser Assn. This is an organization of 25 yacht clubs that sponsor navigational races.

## 36

**MEN: Adelbert P. Mills**, 1244 National Press Bldg., Washington DC 20004

"Maybe 220 or 230 all told." That was the word from Class President **George A. Lawrence** in mid-April about prospective attendance at our "Perfect 35th Reunion for the Perfect '36" in Ithaca June 9-13. So pleased was our peerless leader that he planned to spend a fortnight in Vienna in May, tuning up for Reunion.

The numbers came from Reunion Co-Chairman **Jim Forbes** at an April 3 Reunion Committee meeting in Ithaca, also attended by **John McManus**, **Dick Reynolds**, **Andy Schultz**, **Deed Willers**, and the lady planners, **Olive Bishop Price** and **Ruth Sammons**.

**Art Glasser** reports a new assignment and

a new address. He is assoc. dean, School of World Mission, Fuller Theological Seminary. Art trained for his new post with a year of graduate study at Columbia and Union Theological Seminary. His address is 135 N Oakland Ave, Pasadena, Calif.

**Richard E. Gill** was transferred by National Gypsum to be VP of operations, Huron Cement Div., Southfield, Mich. Dick's new address is 215 S Chewton St, Birmingham, Mich. Son **Larry** is Cornell '74.

Recent foreign travelers include **Richard S. Kaltenbacher**, who visited artist **Charles Keller** in Rome and reported he has a sailboat on the Tiber. Also **Harold Deckinger**, who spent 10 days in Israel and encountered **Robert Clyne '39**. Hal said he was "very impressed with Israel and with its people." **Herb Hoffman** recommends Cornell Alumni University as a chance to make new friends. On a visit to Caracas, Venezuela, he spent an evening with **Charles R. Hoffman '48**, a non-relative first met at CAU.

**Grandin A. Godley** spent a week in Panama and made the passage through the Canal that his father had been forced to cancel back in 1914 because of a slide that blocked the big ditch. "It was a trip worth waiting for," Gran reported. **Stuart A. Grant**, 6455 Vanderbilt Ave, Dallas, is still traveling for a sportswear firm. He has two daughters, one married and one halfway through high school, plus two granddaughters.

**F. Donald Hart**, managing dir., American Gas Assn., is now based at 1515 Wilson Blvd, Arlington, Va. After moving from NY, he did not take long to get into the Washington swim. He appeared as a panelist at the US Chamber of Commerce annual meeting. An ad by Eastman Dillion, Union Securities & Co. in the *New York Times* featured **Dwight C. Baum**, sr. VP in Los Angeles, newly elected to the firm's board. **Carlton M. Edwards**, a housing specialist in the engineering dept., Michigan State U, is a new director of DeRose Industries Inc., Indianapolis manufacturer of mobile homes.

**Albert E. Heekin Jr.**, a leading citizen of Cincinnati, died there on Feb. 1. He was board chairman of Heekin Can Co. and also a lawyer. Buzz is survived by his widow, two sons, and three grandsons. **Harold F. Nunn**, a former Cincinnati associate of Heekin, was kind enough to obtain the obituary information.

## 37

**MEN: Robert A. Rosevear**, 80 Banbury Rd., Don Mills, Ont., Canada

In one of the most exciting ventures of a 33-year business career, **Robert J. Schmidt** is active in the development of Link Driving Centers, a unique combination of driver education facilities. He joined the Link Div. of The Singer Co. two years ago and is VP and general manager of the International Simulator Corp. With prototypes of the system now in operation, the company expects to open several hundred franchised centers in the next few years. The system, which combines audio-visual techniques, simulator driving, and behind-the-wheel instruction, is concerned both with teaching beginning drivers as well as giving refresher courses for licensed drivers. Bob, who lives at Windy Hill, Hospital Station, Binghamton, was formerly dir. of terminals and distribution with Endicott Johnson.

With the arrival of Benjamin Alexis Dornie, grandchild no. 4, in Paris, France last August, **Armand Goldstein** reports that "his grandparents on this side of the Atlantic are looking forward to meeting him while the communication problem is still negligible." The proud grandparents are "at home" at 84

## Alumni Notes

Sandringham Rd., Rochester, when they aren't skiing in Vermont.

**Richard Steele's** son Phil graduates from Princeton this month. The next Steele graduation is that of daughter **Nancy** in '73 from Cornell. Son Andy, Princeton '69, is an ensign on the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy. Dick is in women's wear merchandising with Salem Co. in Winston Salem, NC. He and his wife Joan Strause, Smith '43, live at 601 Woodland Dr., Greensboro, NC.

**Edmund Zalinski** holds the multi-headed post of pres. and chief exec. officer of the Life Insurance Co. of North America, INA Life Insurance Co. of NY, and INA Life Insurance Co.; pres. of INA Security Corp. and VP of INA Corp. and the Philadelphia Investment Corp. Among his many directorships are included AID Inc., Bryn Mawr Trust Co., Cayuga Concrete Pipe Co., Fibre Formations Inc., Greenfield Real Estate Investment Trust, Horace Mann Educators Corp., Horace Mann Life Insurance Co., Title Insurance Corp. of Penn., American College of Life Underwriters, Insurance Federation of Penn., the Bureau of Municipal Research, Pennsylvania Economy League (chairman of the executive committee) and the Philadelphia Museum of Art (VP). First managing dir. of the Life Underwriter Training Council, he wrote substantial portions of the original LUTC textbooks and is the author of chapters in *Life Insurance Sales Management* and the *Life Insurance Handbook*. After leaving Cornell he graduated from the Harvard Business School, earned a PhD with a major in economics (summa cum laude) from NYU and is a Chartered Life Underwriter. Ed and his wife live at 234 Cheswold Hill Rd., Haverford, Pa. They have three daughters.

The marriage of **Spencer Kellogg III** last fall brought the married Kellogg children to three with two to go. The family lives on Valentine Lane, Glen Head. **Spencer II** is an aviation consultant in aeronautical engineering at the MacArthur Airport, Ronkonkoma, LI.

As superintendent of parks in Aurora, Ill., **Quincy W. Gregory**, supervises over 800 acres which include playgrounds, park-schools river parks, nature trails, children's zoo, museum, arboretum and garden for the blind and handicapped. A landscape architect, Quincy has been with the park system for over 20 years and has had a hand in the development of the Aurora system almost since its establishment. His home is at 424 Commonwealth St., Aurora.

Our sympathy goes to **Dr. Morris Siegel** whose wife Claire passed away in December. Morris' son **Jonathan '67** is institutional block trader for Bache & Co. and an asst. VP of the company.

Another addition to the ranks of grandparents are **Rowan D. Spraker Jr.** and his wife Mary, 112 Pioneer St., Cooperstown. Michael Alan Rahrbach, one year old, is the son of daughter Katherine. **Arthur** and **Mim Harris**, 90 Stratford Rd., New Shrewsbury, NJ, love to visit their two granddaughters, Laurie and Naomi Elvove in Lewisburg, W. Va.

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

I think I'll run up the flag and fire off some rockets! **Sarah Thomas** Curwood finally came through with a letter, written March 26 from Knoxville, Tenn., where she was "consulting" for 3 days at Knoxville College. Here is part of her letter: "My year in Knoxville was a good full one—I learned a lot, made a contribution and was exhausted! I taught summer session at my old college in Providence, RI. Then I was asked to serve as a consultant with a firm monitoring Head Start Programs. Then I was asked to "pinch hit" at U of NH

fall semester, to teach 2 classes—social psych. and race & ethnic relations. Had 200 students. My decision not to be involved in regular classes second semester was a wise one—weather-wise, that is—as my 1965 Rover named Cinderella is most sensitive to cold and dampness and suffers with an oil leak that to date has cost a pretty penny. Cindy needs to be sheltered in the barn, which is a distance from the end of the driveway. With inches and inches of snow and constant worrying how to get Cindy in and out of barn and driveway, it was too hard on the blood pressure, so I took her out only once or twice a month. Spring is coming now. All this is giving me time to do my own thing—still focused on middle-class black families, especially black women, plus painting and papering the farm house. Daughter Sally is at home with me. She works at the university as a secretary. Son Stephen is a contributing editor to *PHOENIX* (new Boston youth-oriented paper). Last Sunday he had an article in magazine section of *Boston Globe*. He will continue free lance writing, while his wife Wendy has a clerical job at the bank. I spend three or four days a month in Buffalo and several days every three months in Washington, etc. One reason I accepted consulting work in Buffalo was to get to Rochester more often to see my mother, now 88, who is in a Rochester nursing home. I am slowing down the pace so I can spend more time on the farm while I am young enough to enjoy it fully: you should see me on snow shoes! You should see my new pond. The Southern Sociological Soc. will meet in Miami Beach May 5-7—maybe I'll see you in Florida. How I'd love a chance to talk, talk, talk." Sarah's address is Doowruc Farm, RFD 1, Box 38, Barrington, NH.

Last fall I reported in this column the happy time we had in Watertown in August at the '37 Mortar Board Reunion hosted by **Luke '29** and **Eleanor Raynor Burns**. Now I must report the sad news of Luke's death on Feb. 4, 1971. Luke was a big, jolly, friendly man with many fascinating stories illustrating his thorough enjoyment of his work as a "country lawyer." This correspondent will miss his friendliness and warmth. Our heartfelt sympathies to Eleanor and to young Cathy Burns, their daughter. (Home address: 543 Lakeview Drive, Dexter.)

I must also report the death of Arthur L. Hodges, husband of classmate **Greta Moulton** Hodges, of a heart attack in February in Monclova, Mexico where he was working as sr. service engineer for Reliance Electric Co. of Cleveland. He had worked for the firm for 35 years. Greta and their daughter Kitty were with him in Mexico, and Greta and Arthur had celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary in Guadalajara on Feb. 6. Beside Kitty, the Hodges children include daughters Mary (Mrs. James Kean) of Willoughby, Ohio and Susan (Mrs. Stephen Scarcello) of Evanston, Ill.; and sons Louis of West Lafayette, Ind. and Larry, still at home. There are 3 granddaughters. The family home is at 36900 Reeves Rd., Willoughby, Ohio.

One more sad note: in a telephone conversation with **Helen Dunn** in Miami, Fla., in March I learned of the death of her sister, **Dorothy Dunn O'Connor '42**, on Jan. 10th in NY. Dorothy is survived by her husband and six children, ages 9 to 20. Helen also told me she had just had a visit with **Winnie Hunniford** Walker and her husband Bill when they vacationed in Florida.

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

I have just had the best phone conversa-

tion with **Helen Brew Rich!** She returned last night from their Florida condominium (at **Tom's** Sarasota golf club). She commuted all winter but is staying in Skaneateles now, until January that is. She has so much news for us of her huge family! Daughter Sue and Lee Rittenmeyer and their three children are living in Skaneateles where Lee is vice principal of the high school; Kathy and husband Geoff Shumway, with their two children, live in Lemoore, Calif. at the Naval Air Base where Geoff flies jets; Nan and Bill Dimity and baby girl live at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. (Bill is an Army Lieutenant); Barbara and Jon Penn live in New Canaan, Conn. where Barb teaches art in the public school system and Jon works for a "packaging digest" publication; **Tommy**, as last but far from least (6'6" tall), is a freshman in business administration at Cornell and on the frosh basketball squad. But of course, **Brewie** sounded just great. Glad we are caught up for now.

**Helen Reichert** Charwick wrote she didn't think she had much to write about and proceeded to fill a book of their activities. Some of these are: a trip to Florida, a 'wonderful vacation' in Madeira and the Canary Islands last year (with hopes to return there), and plans for a trip to England this fall. London in November maybe? Their oldest daughter is completing a doctorate at Penn State. She taught briefly at Berkeley two years ago, then went to Greece for several months, and last year spent spring term in Paris. Second daughter is working in Boston and the third finished college this last June. She said **Virginia Wadsworth** Link looked great when she stopped to see her. Ginny is in personnel work and enjoying it very much, now that her family is grown and one is married.

Did you see the Scotland Yard documentary and notice the credits mentioning producer **Lucy Howard** Jarvis? It was excellent, as usual.

**Fran Otto** Cooper sent me a card from Pompano Beach where she and Jim were visiting family. The Florida trip combined the visit with business for Jim at Key Biscayne. We missed seeing them, and also **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer and Jack who were at Fort Lauderdale and Ocala where daughter Sally is living. Eleanor must have cuddled that baby again!

The ever wonderful Cornell Glee Club recently gave a concert locally (joined for the last few numbers by our high school group), and it was great to hear them. They sang some of the favorites including the Alma Mater and Evening Song. I could visualize some of 'our fellows' singing there. Just can't be there.

Have been very busy since our Florida trip (we took Debbie and a friend for their school vacation). I worked with Doncaster clothes last week. Have changed tennis from astro turf to asphalt, exchanged skis for golf clubs. Tomorrow is the beginning of a 'new look' in our decor, after twelve years.

Enough for now. Think London!

## 39

**MEN:** *Robert Mann, RD 3, Box 43, Sewickley, Pa. 15143*

**Russell L. Hopping** is starting his 26th year as an engineer with Martin-Marietta Corp., Denver and is assigned to the Huntsville, Ala. operation working on Skylab. His daughter Linda, TCU '65, teaches school in Atlanta, and his son **Bill '69** is a 2nd Lt. stationed in Regensburg, Germany. Russ lives at 2028 Cameron Rd. SW, Huntsville, Ala. **Charles H. Voorhees**, MD of 95 Hendy Creek Rd., Elmira, tells us his oldest daughter Nancy is a freshman at Centenary College for Women at Hackettstown, NJ.

**Frank H. Tillotson** is in the third decade of operating his summer business of seafood delivery and some catering in Sagaponack, Long Island, but lives at 996 38th Ave. NE, St. Petersburg, Fla. **Walter Baum** practices internal medicine as a member of the Central Ohio Medical Clinic, is chairman of the dept. of medicine at Grant Hospital, and is clinical asst. prof. of medicine at Ohio State U Medical College. He retired from USAR after 26 years in 1968 with the rank of Colonel. His older daughter is a freshman at Vanderbilt and his younger daughter is a student at Columbus School for Girls. His wife, a graduate of Skidmore College School of Nursing, works at Children's Hospital. Walt's hobbies are horseback riding and fox hunting. Tally HO! Now if we only knew where he lives—but the street address is 281 S. Broadleigh Rd., and we'll assume the town is Columbus, Ohio.

**Carlton H. Blasdel**, Box 381, Dundee, Fla. is working for the U of Florida, Citrus Experimental Station at Lake Alfred. **John M. Brentlinger Jr.** of RD 2, Chadds Ford, Pa. spent a week fishing with friends at Parismina Ranch, Costa Rica where he boated a 55 lb. tarpon and now has the tarpon "bug." He hopes to try again off the Yucatan Peninsula in the fall or next spring.

**Nelson W. Edgerton's** son **Eric Stuart** is a freshman and third generation Cornellian, grandson of **Chauncey T. Edgerton '01**. Nelson lives at Spring Run, Martinsville, NJ. **L. R. (Scotty) Kirk** of 28 Windsor Rd., Summit, NJ reports his Marine son has just returned from Vietnam and is hoping to matriculate at Cornell.

**Donald C. Whiteman** sends greetings to all from 6 North Park St., Adams, where he and his wife Betty keep busy in many community and county-wide activities. Betty handles over 45 second graders. Since early fall Don has been a salesman for Blue Seal Feeds, and has been "moonlighting" for H&R Block which has added interest and intrigue. His son Bob is a happy freshman at Colgate where the "Jan Plan" program of study was a rewarding and enriching experience in Italy.

**Joe Coors**, 100 Castle Rock Drive, Golden, Colo. reports three sons married (two Cornellians) and three grandchildren. While in Denver last summer I revived that Reunion nostalgia with several of the country's best beers, but didn't have time to look up Joe.

**John F. Moir III**, Box 3470, Honolulu, says he and his family will be moving back to Hawaii later this year.

**Ralph McCarty**, our regular reporter, and Kitty are still in Denver visiting with their daughter. During a trip back to Conn. to pay his income tax, Ralph conned me into doing two more issues. So you should be hearing from "Mac" again in the September NEWS.

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

**Anne Messing** McRoberts has been appointed head of the lower school at the Cisca School in Bedford, where she is also teaching second graders. She and Mac toured Ireland last August, and she also reports her son John is a recent graduate of Lycoming College and her daughter Martha received an MA from Wayne State U.

I quote from a letter from **Lois Peters Hoyt**, "Anyone who said life begins at 40 wasn't kidding. You can even add a decade to that and still have a ball, if you find the right second mate. Having been widowed after a very happy first marriage I really didn't expect to be so lucky twice, but Frank Hoyt (Yale '28) and I are acting like honeymooners all over the world. Last year we ranged from Sweden's midnight sun to Africa's equator on a glorious eight-week trip and at Christmas we made the Mexican

scene. Travel, romance, and going back to school (studying urban affairs at Hunter College) make this '39er feel like a teen-ager again."

**Ginny Sturtevant** Miller and her husband Ed live in Silver Springs, Md. They get back to the campus at least twice a year for meetings of the Federation of Men's Clubs. Ed is VP of that group. Their son **Howard '67** will be discharged from the Navy in the summer and will attend law school in the fall.

**Anna DuBois** Irwin teaches kindergarten and lives in Greene. Her husband Bob is asst. superintendent of schools in Chenango Falls.

**Elizabeth Green** Bell is enjoying "town house" life in Easton, Pa. after over 25 years of country living.

## 40

**MEN: Wright Bronson Jr.**, 789 N Main St., Akron, Ohio 44310

Imagine my surprise and pleasure at receiving three letters in response to my request in the March column for information from our classmates. I know now that there are at least three who read it and this certainly makes me feel wonderful! Let me start off with the letters as received:

**Bob Wiggins** started off "Your sorrowful wailing lament in the last issue of the column rents my heart." Bob had "7" in college at one time, including his wife Dorothy, who was getting her Masters degree. He estimates that in ten years he will be over the hump, then can cut out doing things he finds unpleasant "like trying to make a lot of money." He is looking forward to growing the biggest and most beautiful field of sweet peas the world has ever known, and for amusement, will teach some social sciences in the local high schools. Most of the classmates he sees are on the staff at Cornell and he sees **Ray McElwee** at the hockey games. By the way, Bob is general agent of Farmers & Traders Life Ins. Co. and lives in Aurora.

The second letter received was from **John Little**, 29572 Spotted Bull Lane, San Juan Capistrano, Calif. which was appreciated. I don't agree with John's comment "I can't personally see how anyone who remembers me could be interested in frequent babbling from a middle-aged, over-weight, unsocial guy who has spent most of his days for the past six years trying to keep up a ranch in the Capistrano Valley." John still has a great philosophy: "you can be sure of my interest in our Class and in our University—the latter through its good times and trying ones."

From **Bob Wood** came the third letter in which he promised to try to get some news from classmates in the area of Clifton Springs. Bob has a daughter graduating from Cornell in June, a daughter in St. Lawrence, and one in Brockport. "There are five more children at home ranging in age from 4 to 15." Terrific! Bob is in charge of pediatrics at the Clifton Springs Hospital & Clinic and his home address is 59 East Main Street, Clifton Springs.

I certainly appreciated hearing from you three guys. Encouragement is welcome.

Our treasurer, **Bob Schuyler**, passed on to me some recent dues-payers and while there is not any news information, I want to acknowledge them and their addresses: **Bill Ayers**, 3701 108th Pl., Crown Point, Ind.; **Glen Edick**, Ridge Rd., Cazenovia; **Farrand Benedict Jr.**, 111 E Lake Rd., Skaneateles; **Jim Bettman**, 205 E 69th St., NYC; **Dick Cummings**, RFD#1, Huntingdon, Pa; **Wallace Borker**, 15 Stonehouse Rd., Scarsdale who would like to get some news about **Irv Suffitz**; **Bob Caldwell**, 4007 Wexford Dr., Kensington, Md; **Bill Miller**, 750 Old Lancaster Rd., Berwyn, Pa.

A comment to all of you: It won't take but a moment or two when you are filling in your name and address on the form returned with your dues, to also add some news about yourself and your family. My apologies to **Fred Jaicks** as the **ALUMNI NEWS** left out his picture sorry about that! But here it is now.

**John Hageman**, 1011 Gateway Lane, Nashville, Tenn. sent his check for \$30.00 and tells us he is pres. of Geologic Associates, Inc. (engineering geologists in Franklin and Knoxville, Tenn.).

I forgot to report that **Joe Griesedieck** became a grandfather last year. His oldest daughter graduated last June from the U of Colorado and is a darned good sports photographer; daughter Ann is a sophomore at Temple Buell College and is forever climbing mountains; daughter Judy is a senior in high school, and daughter Carol is just beginning high school. I recently returned from Naples, Fla. where I ran across the Griesedieck family home located right on the Gulf. I peeped in the windows and was only sorry no one was at home.

**WOMEN: Ruth J. Welsch**, 37 Deerwood Manor, Norwalk, Conn. 06850

The replies to our first '71 News & Dues letter have been great! It's satisfying to realize that you understand our need to increase dues and, if our Class comes through as well as other women's classes have, we will not lose any duespayers but will actually have more!

**Martha Wood Winslow** (Mrs. George H.) reports from home at 4124 W 100 St, Oak Lawn, Ill., that son Christopher received his degree in EE from U of Maryland in Jan. 1971, married Gail English of Catonsville, Md., in Sept. 1970, and is now enlisted in the Navy. Son John is a sophomore at U of Md., majoring in mathematics.

**Marian Goodrich Sunstein** says she and **Dick '39** thoroughly enjoy working on the Boston phonathons, and **Betty McCabe '42** always joins the group; Betty is doing a fine job in the area for Star Markets and extending it to a real public service. The Sunstein's daughter, Joan, graduated from the U of Rhode Island, is married, and lives nearby. Son Cass is editor of the school newspaper at Middlesex School in Concord, Mass., so "we know a sensible and sensitive voice is heard in at least part of the land." Marian's address: 36 Metacom Rd, Waban, Mass.

From home at 580 Riverside Ave, Elmira, **Kitty Kinsman Scott** (our '75 Reunion co-chairman!) tells that she had some nice canoe trips in the Adirondacks in the fall and went snowshoeing during the winter.

Paragraph E of Cornelia and Kay's first N & D letter struck home to a few of our gals! (Go back and read it and send in your dues, if you haven't already done so, please.) **Betty Olesen** Garvais said it made her both "chuckle and sob—it's so realistic. Sounds like my Church board!"

**Janet Greenwood** Cooper (Mrs. Thomas) writes from 19 Balsam St, Burlington, Vt, that for the past year she has been working three days a week at McAuliffe's Corner Bookstore in town and loves it. Husband Tom is a sr. engineer with IBM at Essex Junction, Vt, having graduated from Broome Tech in Binghamton in 1949. Son Thomas, oldest of their children, received his BS from U of Vermont in 1968 and is married. Daughter Martha attended U of Vt. one year, is married, and has a daughter, Jessica. Joanne is a freshman at U of Vt. and Cora Lynn is in high school.

Hopefully, we will have a good turnout of



## Alumni Notes

class officers at the meeting on campus during Reunion, June 9-13. It's great fun to be on campus when it is *not* your own reunion year, pick your own pace, and decide yourself whether you want to be energetic or lazy.

# 41

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

Dr. Charles M. Bonzey Jr. of Framingham, Mass. is with GM Assembly Div. in that city as medical dir. Mrs. Bonzey is the former Eleanor C. Look of Rockland, Me. They have four children. The oldest son will be graduated from the U of Maine this month.

Col. Raymond L. V. Pearson, US Army (picture) of Alexandria, Va. writes, "After



two years in Turkey have returned to the Washington area for an assignment with the Inst. of Land Combat—mission to design a system for the 1990's. I am retiring in January. Last October Marie and I joined the '41 grandparents when our first

granddaughter, Kristine Marie, arrived."

David Altman of Menlo Park, Calif., writes, "Came to Berkeley (UC) after graduation and have been in California since then. Received PhD at UC in chemistry. Have two daughters (19 & 17) and a son (12). For the past eleven years have been a VP at United Aircraft Corp. We specialize in rocket propulsion."

From Paul J. Blasko, CCM, comes this note, "Left the Wilmington Country Club in late September to the Coral Ridge Yacht Club for sunshine and to be with Ruth all year 'round. Bought a home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. one block from the ocean and on a canal. The address: 4001 NE 34th Ave. We are really enjoying it."

Dr. Edward F. Steinfeldt of Cortland added this message to his class dues bill, "The Class of 1941 had a BIG Reunion of Vets January 1971 at Statler Hall. We honored Dr. E. W. Tucker, President of our AVMA." Thanks, Ed, and here's the story:

Dr. Edgar W. Tucker (picture) moved up to the presidency of the AVMA in June 1970



and was installed in the Las Vegas Convention Center Auditorium. He is a general practitioner with broad experiences in other fields of veterinary medicine. In 1946, following five years of practice in Concord, Mass., he joined the NYS Mastitis Control program as a field veterinarian in Kingston. In 1950, he became the program's dir. of laboratories at Ithaca where he engaged in both field and basic research on mastitis. His contributions as a research director brought him national recognition. In 1953, he became a practitioner again in Concord. Brud was pres. of the Massachusetts VMA in 1959 and has served as secretary. He has also been the liaison rep of the AVMA to the American Medical Assn.'s Council on Rural Health. He is a frequent speaker on canine dirofilariasis and hip dysplasia and other topics and has appeared many times on radio and TV. Brud adds, "Pretty poor at golf, but was tomahawk throwing champion '69-'70. No defense of title in '70. Otherwise continue to make various kinds of wine as I have for 35 years." Mrs. Tucker is the former Virginia Ann Joslin of Concord, Mass. They have

three children, Virginia, Jonathan, and Robert '70. The latter joined his father in practice following graduation from NYS Veterinary College.

**WOMEN:** Virginia Buell Wuori, 596 N Triphammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

Unfortunately, the number of dues payers this year is falling behind the number for last year. When you read this column you will either have been to Reunion, or, hopefully, will be anxious to hear about the reunion. We cannot continue to carry non-dues-payers beyond a reasonable period of time. If you have not paid your dues by now, please consider your responsibility and do so immediately. It will be important in the decision whether or not to continue the Group Subscription.

I am going to have to do some "digging" for news. Some of our most loyal members seem to be reticent to provide information, which makes it difficult to write a column each month.

Marjorie Lee Treadwell (Mrs. Donald H.) of 22171 Forest Dr, Grosse Ile, Mich. enclosed a terrific family picture with her news. Unfortunately it is not possible to reproduce it for the news. She has a family of six: four boys and a lovely daughter. She reports, "This our year for fun travelling. Just back from Tahiti where we vacationed at Club Med—terrace on Mooria and Bora Bora—and liked it so much we're taking our six to the Club Med on Martinique Island for one week in June followed by a sail through the Grenadines on a boat we've chartered—so that's where I'll be during Reunion. We stopped on the way home in San Diego where Don had meetings with National Assn. of Realtor Boards—of which he is a dir. along with other responsibilities—and visited for an hour with ex-roommate Mrs. Phyllis Rahlsom Eakin '40 in LaJolla.

Our VP Evelyn Opdyke Mueller (Mrs. Joseph F.) who lives at 50 Woodleigh Rd, Dedham, Mass. attended Cornell Alumni University in 1970, brought her four youngest children, and "highly recommends it as a great family vacation." She is still busy with all forms of community volunteer work. She participated in the Cornell Fund Phonathon and "talked to a few classmates and urged them to attend reunion, cause it's always such fun."

A question posed by Martha Lawson Morse (Mrs. Norman L.) is, "How about 1941 leading the way in having a combined men's and women's class organization?" This will undoubtedly be the major topic for discussion at Reunion and we do hope we will have an answer for all of you. Martha lives at 4 Ranch Court, Florissant, Mo. She is sec. of the Cornell Club of St. Louis and on the secondary school committee, teaches hand-weaving for the Alton parks and rec. dept, and is very active with the international programs at Washington U which includes tutoring foreign students in conversational English. Her daughter Betsy graduated from U of Rochester in 1970, was married in July, and is living in Virginia Beach. Classmates Marie Bahnmuller and Betty Herrold attended the wedding in Dundee. "Too much walking and I'm too lame now" so she doubts she will make Reunion.

Jeann Mackie Furgol and husband Theodore (Ted) attended the golf show in West Palm Beach, visited Venice, Naples and Port Charlotte during January. They live at 45 Leland Rd, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

"Would love to make the 30th Reunion, but it's too early to say" wrote Marian McCann Dewitt of 3127 4 St SE, Minneapolis, Minn.

I'll use the rest of my news I have on hand, but don't be surprised if I contact you for

some of your current activities. Hope to hear from you.

# 42

**MEN:** Dick Young, 900 Bay Dr, Miami Beach, Fla. 33141

Ross H. Arnett Jr. has resigned from Purdue after writing several books and has been appointed Henry L. Beadel Fellow at Tall Timbers Research Station. Ross plans to continue research and writing full-time and in addition he has become sec.-treas. of the Bio-Rand Foundation, Inc. of Baltimore. His address is Route 1, Box 161, Tallahassee, Fla.

William S. Zimmer, 665 Yacca Dr., El Centro, Calif. is an Agriculturist with Visco Flying Co. He expects to stay in the desert area protecting crops if the ecology movement permits them.

S. A. Kainen, 300 East Euclid St., Valley Stream, writes his daughter Gail is a sophomore at New Paltz State, and his son James is applying to Cornell, where he wants to become a lawyer. Sy's wife, Joan '45, is teaching at Malverne School District; Sy himself is involved in community affairs, including the school district, the Temple, etc.

Arthur E. Hausner, 401 Ingram Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, reports their two daughters are both married and their son, Ken, is a junior at Ohio State majoring in education. Art is completing his sixth year as mayor of Greenhills, Ohio but is not running for re-election. He is still working for GE at Evendale, where he is manager, military sales accounting. Art's wife Loie is busily occupied as a dental receptionist.

Harry A. Kerr, 114 Bank St., Newfield, has been working with the NYS legislative commission on public utility facilities as exec. dir. the past year. He also has a regular position as prof. in the agronomy dept. at Cornell, but plans to retire in October '71. His son Neil, Syracuse '66, is a sportswriter with the Syracuse Post Standard, and son Michael has safely returned from Vietnam.

Harold C. Phelps, DVM, writes that they are parents of three grown sons, and for the past 25 years he has maintained a veterinary hospital and practice in old Owego. The Phelps' live at 8 John St., Owego.

Colonel Robert H. Spencer, 107 Offutt Rd., Bedford, Mass., has just transferred from Germany back to Hanscom Field in Bedford. Bob is program dir. for two electronic systems being deployed world-wide by the electronic systems div. of the AF Systems Command. As a result he is travelling quite a bit. The Spencers have a married daughter in Germany, and their oldest son is a Lt. j.g. in the Navy in South East Asia. Another son is in the U of Maryland and one is working.

**WOMEN:** Flora Mullin Briggs, 2924 Midland Ave, Syracuse, NY 13205

Helen Frankel Ritter, Old Crompond Rd, Peekskill, writes she owns and operates a boarding kennel since her husband died seven years ago. She is about to send her only daughter Toni off to the U of Colorado to become a veterinarian. After that Helen plans to sell the business and relocate in a smaller home. She reports she spent an enjoyable evening a few months ago doing a Phonathon for the Cornell Fund in White Plains.

Mrs. Robert Gooding (Dorothy Dewey), 15226 Friends St., Pacific Palisades, Calif., lived through the earthquake in February. Her husband has just taken a new job with NASA, working on space photographs, so the family may be moving to Houston.

Mrs. Melvin G. Hurd (Cynthia Nickerson), Hurds Rd, Clintondale, writes she and her husband Mel, Ag '39, are proud new grandparents. Their younger daughter Hally is

shopping for a college. Cynthia keeps busy skiing (on snow or water), helping pack apples on the farm, or doing volunteer work for the hospital, library, children's home, or Planned Parenthood.

The Women of '42 are now dues-paying members of our combined class. We were glad to receive the \$10 from so many of you. Remember, the payment of dues includes a subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. If you haven't written a check yet, our class treas. **Norman Christensen**, Old Stage Coach Rd, Weston, Conn., will still gladly accept it. Each check will build up our fund for Reunion '72.

Let's get with it! The men of '42 are already hard at work planning for our weekend. The women will cooperate, I hope. We need dues, volunteers, news, and participation.

## 43

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

Proud parents dept. **Furm South's** second son played his final season for the Big Red last fall. **Douglas Kennard** is a third generation Cornellian, the son of **Jarman G. Kennard**. Oldest son David is a senior at California Polytechnic College. **Champ** and **Peggy (Clark '44) Salisbury** have two sons: Robert, 23, who is about to complete his non-profit tour of duty as a CO, and Richard, 21, who is a senior at Bucknell and in advanced ROTC. (There's irony there somewhere.) Also two daughters: Anne 18, a freshman at Rockford College, Ill., and Barbara, a junior in high school.

**Pete Winokur**, with three years of California living under his belt, brought his son east recently to view the scene of the crime Far Above. Florist **Herbert E. Lehde's** son **David** graduated from Cornell a year ago and married **Patti McKay** who should be receiving her degree about now. **Sy** and **Annette (Cohen '41) Stillman** report news of their brood: **Richard '69** and **Kenneth '71** spent last summer in research under NSF grants. Richard is a second-year student at Downstate Medical School; Kenneth, a pre-med, holds a teaching assistantship in chemistry. Gary looks forward to majoring in music. 14-year-old Judy is a 10th grader and a scholarship student in piano at Juilliard.

**Robert M. Brown** is glad to report that of his three Cornell children, one is already educated??? (the question marks are his) having graduated with a BA in sociology. Daughter **Meredith** is a junior and, he says, a renegade. Youngest son **Scott** is in ILR. **David A. Warren's** son **Jim** graduated AB in the Cornell class of '70 while he himself was being elected sec. of the Exchange Club of Timonium-Cockeysville, Md. Doesn't tell us who is score keeper or what nights they swap.

"When our oldest son recently graduated OCS," writes **Steve Hawley**, "nostalgia took me back 27 years to Ft. Sill where a bunch of Cornellians in OCS Class 82 had our bars pinned on. Ellen and I have a daughter at Russell Sage and three more at home. Have a wonderful time farming and politicking in Batavia." Now in his 19th year as an agronomist/commodity consultant for William Underwood Co., **Joseph C. Hickey** writes from Falmouth, Me. that both his children are in their junior year at college: Alan at Pitt dental school, Joanie in education at Ohio U. **Bill Stewart** observes (a) that it's only two years until Doc Cavanagh dances at our 30th Reunion, and (b) that the 14th member of his family and the fourth generation of Cornellians is his brother's son **Evan**. Now that we're letting all Bill's relatives in, first thing you know they'll be demanding separate

## Homefront Tour

On March 29, the Cornell University Glee Club under the direction of Thomas A. Sokol, set out on its "homefront" tour. Seven days, ten stops, 13 concerts, 1,100 miles, and an untold number of throat lozenges later, they returned to campus.

Jonathan Kaplan '73, a member of the Glee Club, says the men were especially pleased with the junior high school audiences. "You wouldn't expect kids that age to understand the serious parts of our performance, like the *kyrie eleison*," he said, "but they really seemed to respond to the sincerity of the men." The spirituals, carols, and Cornell songs were also well received.

The Cornell Clubs of Western Massachusetts, Rockland Co., and Lehigh Valley sponsored receptions for the Glee Club. The Cornell Club of Harrisburg, another sponsoring group, had also hosted the Club in their 1969 tour. The Cornell Club of Rockland Co. raised well over \$1,000 for their scholarship fund through the March 31 concert in Orangeburg.

One high spot of the tour, Mr. Kaplan said, was an impromptu concert at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Did they sing on the buses? Emphatically not.

Glee Club manager John Nicolls '72 is already preparing for next year's three-week tour of Eastern Europe. Under the sponsorship of the Class of 1917, the Club will perform behind the Iron Curtain.

dorms and an institute of Studies in the Cultural Origins of Stewarts.

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

**Beth Smiley Borst** and spouse traveled to Bermuda to celebrate their 25th anniversary of bliss. Daughter Kathy graduated *cum laude* from U of NH and is now at Ohio State taking grad work in music. Debbie is a sophomore at Goucher and Patti is in 7th grade.

**Betsy Kerr Black** is teaching 2nd grade in Atlanta. Her oldest girl, Laura, is a soph at Hollins, spending a year studying in Paris. Grady is a senior in high school. Allen is at Taft, running varsity cross country. Liz is in 8th grade.

**Caroline Norfleet Church** is teaching 2nd grade and going to school herself two nights a week. What are you studying, m'dear? I do enjoy your notes. More of you should write me, really.

**Alice Chamberlin Smith** wrote to "help me out" as she put it. For 13 years she has been teaching home ec. Husband Borden teaches Food Service at Potter Road Vocational in West Seneca. Daughter Betsy teaches deaf children, on Long Island, but Alice didn't tell where so I'll fill you in later, gang. Hope you all had a pleasant vacation in Hawaii at Easter time, Alice.

## 44

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

**Russ Geib** wants to hear from **Cliff Earl**. About five years ago the reverse of that request appeared in the column, and an old friendship was renewed via mail. But this is an in-person request to your correspondent from Russ; we had a most pleasant reunion in Honolulu during March when I enjoyed a short vacation. Russ asked about many, in-

cluding **Jim Clark**, **Jim Carr**, **Bob Izant**, **Art Kesten**, **Skip Paul**, **Lou Daukas**, **Ted Lansing**, **Pete Wolff '42**, and **Norm Christensen '42**. He also said to say "hello" to **Pete Miller** and **Sam Pierce**. That has been done, to Pete during one of our frequent meetings in the hallways at Scott Paper, and to Sam during a run to catch different flights from Washington National Airport one week after lunching with Russ.

Russ is supply and distribution coordinator for Hawaiian Independent Refinery Inc., a new company that is beginning construction of facilities near Barbers Point on the southwest corner of Oahu. Prior to 1965 Russ spent 17 years with Standard-Vacuum and with Esso Standard Eastern in China, Ceylon, Hong Kong, Japan, India, and Malaysia. He also served in China during WW II as a member of OSS with a Chinese guerrilla battalion working behind the Japanese lines. And Coach Snively never could fathom his strong-side guard who majored in economics and Chinese!

We didn't lose many '44's to other classes in the post-war merry-go-round, but official Cornell records have **Frank J. (Bud) Haberl** as '47. Maybe someone is trying to correct that. I'm not sure who that someone might be. But a note says that **Paul Bailey** and **Bud Haberl**, both Hotel '44, were skiing at Vail, Colo. Paul is the developer of the Holiday Inn at Vail, and has been otherwise active in Denver real estate projects. Bud is food service, vending and recreation manager for the Denver div. of Martin-Marietta.

Still on the "Westward Ho" bent, **Joe Flynn** reports in from 6048 Chelton Dr, Oakland, Calif. Like the Gallagher family described recently, the Flynn family is in a state of separated togetherness. Joe junior is a senior at the U of California at Berkeley and is on the varsity crew. Tom is a sophomore at Columbia and also is on the varsity crew, while Mike is on the freshman crew at the U of Southern California. Joe and **Kay (Feeney '48)** will be on the shore at the IRA this year "cheering the good guys Cal, Columbia, and USC to soundly defeat the Cornell and the other infidels."

**Robert J. Tedeschi** is much closer, at RD2, Box 143, Whitehouse Station, NJ. He has been named dir. of research and development in the acetylenic chemicals div. of the Air Products and Chemicals Co. Bob was an invited lecturer at the American Chemical Soc. meeting held during March in Los Angeles. But that western flavor was only temporary. The Tedeschi family hobby is camping and fishing in Maine and Canada.

**Robert F. Miller** is another Jerseyite—67 Knollwood Dr, Watchung. He is with Merck & Co., working on the nutrition and health of food producing animals. Bob and his wife are enthusiastic golfers, but took off for a long trip to Texas to visit their daughter and son-in-law. That trip included a stop at the Grand Hotel, Pt. Clear, Ala, which is a favorite spot of your correspondent. Imagine the Millers played golf there!

## 45

**MEN:** *John B Rogers, 511-A Clark Hall, Cornell, Ithaca, NY 14850*

**Lewis D. Hutchison** writes he logged about 1/4 million miles in the air in his work with Dwight & Co., International, management consultants, of Darien, Conn. Currently, his consulting activities take him around the country putting together a network of prime real estate investment opportunities for several real estate investment trusts.

**George H. Martin** is now with Loeb, Rhoades & Co., members of the NY Stock Exchange, Cross Roads Bldg, Rochester.

## Alumni Notes

**R. F. Wester**, DVM, writes he has moved his residence and practice to 134 Fireside Lane, Camillus, which is about five miles west of Syracuse.

Two bits of news from El Paso, Texas—**Saul B Appel**, MD, who lives at 1501 Arizona, 10-E, writes that as a busy doctor he's trying to spend more time with his BW (beloved wife) and five kids, ages 3½ to 14. **K Scott Edwards** returned to 730 Linda Ave in September after a two-year stint for UNESCO in India, near Calcutta. Scott said the political riots, etc., made it very difficult but very interesting over there.

**Richard J Neudorfer**, MD, and his wife **Elinor Silverstein '48**, write from 80 Heatherbloom Rd, White Plains that their son **Robert J.** will graduate this June from the Arts College and daughter Jill is a sophomore at Harpur College.

**William A. Beddoe** has had a recent promotion to the rank of Colonel after a 20-year stint in the Army. He has just finished an enjoyable tour of duty in Bangkok, Thailand, as chief of Army procurement. Currently he is at Fort Knox, Ky. (not watching the Gold because there is none left). He is awaiting movement to Philadelphia for a new, challenging assignment as dir. of contract administration for the Philadelphia region of the Defense Supply Agency, which will put him in charge of some 30,000 contracts valued in the billions. He and his charming wife Betty and their two daughters Linda (16) and Susan (10) are looking forward to life in either Pennsylvania or across the river in Southern NJ. Bill writes that he is looking for a large home to house all the priceless treasures he has collected from all over the world in his many different tours of duty. The Air Force has awarded Bill the AF Commendation Medal for his services as prof. of procurement at the Air Force Inst. of Technology.

**N. Bruce Weir**, 1318 Jericho Rd, Abington, Pa., is still thinking about the great enjoyment of our 25th Reunion and his wife is still looking for a recording of that wonderful Dixieland Band we had. Does anyone know where she might be able to get one?

**James B. Fields**, 17 Highlander Dr, Scotch Plains, NJ, has been made a senior project engineer for the Inmont Corp. Although the corporation is the major manufacturer of inks, finishes, coated fabrics, sealants, etc., they have somehow used the help of James as a Project Manager and gotten into a frozen seafood facility in Greenport, LI. Evidently they make use of the so-called wastes of the Long Island Generating Station to raise oysters year around. Sounds interesting—the company feels it has gone a long way to revive what was a long dead oyster industry in Long Island Sound.

**Fred G. Allen** has moved to 823 Westholme Ave, Los Angeles. He was appointed chmn. of the electrical science & engineering dept. of UCLA last year and brought his whole family—his wife and three children. His son Warren is now a freshman at Swarthmore.

**Eric G. Carlson** is leaving on a delayed honeymoon on May 29th to sail to Sweden. After visiting relatives and touring Scandinavia he plans to spend some time in France where his wife Anne studied art for a few years. She has been on the faculty of the fine arts dept. at Pratt Inst. for the past eight years. He plans to return to the US around Sept. 1.

**WOMEN:** **Erna Fox Kaplan**, 10 Beach Plum, Asharoken, Northport, NY 11768

**Lorraine Stevenson** Chambers and her husband Henry are partners in the architectural firm of Chambers & Chambers in Akron, Ohio.

**Esther Forbes** Twentyman was recently appointed dir. of the NYS Fair's art and home center. She is also NYS Republican Committeewoman for Cortland Co. and a member of the College Council of SUNY at Cortland. She and her husband operate a dairy farm at Homer. Their oldest son is married and lives in Woodbury, NJ. Another son, Lee, is in the Peace Corps in Colombia, SA. **Mark** is a Cornell sophomore and Jane is a high school freshman.

**Marla Hutchins Pimental** is also working at the State Fair as a co-chairman of the exhibit for the College of Human Ecology. They both met **Gertrude Durfee Allen** and **Tish Price** Meyers at an institute sponsored by the College.

A card from **Shirley Garliner Rock** brought greetings from the Rocks and Schlossbergs—**Anita Pomerance** from Spain. **Carolyn Hendrickson Cummings** writes she was ordained an elder in the Presbyterian Church. Her son **Jack** is a CE senior at Cornell.

**Eve Mink** Ingraham writes of her son's acceptance at Cornell, the fourth generation of his family. His grandfather, **Dudley Ingraham**, received an LLB in 1913 and his great-grandfather was 1879. **Phyllis Avery Olin's** son James is a music student at Interlocken Arts Academy in northern Michigan.

**Mary Wright** has been appointed a dir. of the Livingston Co. Chamber of Commerce. With local citizens, she has just opened a new Holiday Inn in Geneseo, which they hope to develop into a community type of operation. She has also been reappointed to the Cornell Council.

'45 PhD—Prof. **Milton L. Scott**, animal nutrition, has received the 1971 NY Farmers' Award for his outstanding research contributions to agriculture. The award consists of a bronze plaque and \$500. A leading authority on muscular dystrophy in chicks and other animals, Prof. Scott hopes to find ways to combat the human form of the disease through his studies of the disorder in animals.

## 46

**MEN:** **Richard E Turner**, 2 Ridgley Terr, Jamestown, NY 14701

**Philip A. Snyder Jr.** writes he is sales engineer and manager of the Tidewater Supply Co., Roanoke, Va. His daughter Martha is a freshman in Home Ec at the U of Georgia; son Ed is a freshman in high school and son Jim is in the 5th grade. The Snyders live at 1272 Pickwick Lane, Salem, Va.

**John D. Holmes Jr.** is owner and pres. of Vanguard Transportation Inc., Carteret, NJ. The company specializes in tank transportation of petroleum products and chemicals. An outgrowth of the company is a commercial cleaning station for other tank haulers. Also, he has recently gone into data processing as pres. of Vanguard Systems, Inc. of Toms River, NJ. John writes his wife Ellen is "working on her handicap," daughter Sharon is married and teaching school in Kenilworth, NJ, sons Guy and Kevin are studying business administration and pre-law respectively, and son Brad is graduating from high school this year. John's hobbies are flying and skindiving, with occasional island hopping in the Bahamas. Home is 31 Belvidere Rd., Atlantic Highlands, NJ.

In a press release from the Office of Media Services of the Department of State (Washington, DC) it was noticed that among the authors of the massive modernization plan announced in December, 1970 is **Moncrieff J Spear** of White Plains and Washington.

The U of Rochester has named **Ronald V. Harrington** chairman of languages and linguistics. His major interest is the history and

description of the Russian language. He has previously served as acting chairman and associate of the dept. Prior to his association with UR he was a teaching fellow in Harvard's dept. of Slavic languages and literatures. He was a training officer in foreign languages for the National Security Agency from 1954 to 1960. In addition to his bachelor's degree from Cornell, he holds master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard.

Along with a practice in pediatrics and a position on the teaching staff of Emory Medical School, **Olin Shivers** has been busy with the restoration of their 1810 family plantation house in the country near Sparta, Ga. He is also active with the boards of the museum and ballet at the new Atlanta Arts Center. Olin and his wife Julia have three children ages 9, 8 and 5 who attend the Westminster School. The Shivers live at 3160 W Andrews Dr., NW, Atlanta.

News from San Juan, Puerto Rico is that **Kenneth C. F. Voeller** has been elected to the board of the Hemisphere Trading Co., Ltd. His work takes him throughout the islands of the greater and lesser Antilles (in the Caribbean) and to Central and South America. His address is Box 10793, Caparra Hts., San Juan.

Travel to Czechoslovakia, Austria and Italy was enjoyed by **Peter Verna Jr.** and his wife Anne last year. They went to attend a technical meeting on prestressed concrete but also visited friends and distant relatives. Pete has been elected to the executive committee of the Cornell Federation of Men's Clubs. The Vernas live at 1401 Dilworth Rd., Charlotte, NC.

Thanks for all of the news—keep it coming!

## 47

**WOMEN:** **Joan Munger Bergren**, Hillside Ave, Easton, Pa. 18042

**Hilary Dawson** Beckett, 82-86 Parsons Blvd, Jamaica, NY writes that now "divorced, I live in Parkway Village in Queens with the two youngest of my kids, the eldest out and working. I am assoc. editor on a new 4th-5th-6th grade series of readers, Bank Street College of Education, Houghton Mifflin Co., to be published in 1972, and I have a book for children coming out next year with Dodd, Mead & Co. I spent a beautiful week BREATHING REAL AIR in Nantucket and find Greater New York pollution more of a trial than ever."

**Natalie Mann** Rosenstock lives at 66 Westwood Avenue in Ellenville. "Daughter **Ellen '72** is touring Europe for nine months—wish I was. Daughter Joan is a freshman at Syracuse and Lynn and Nancy still at school in Ellenville. Husband was elected town judge, so if you speed through this area maybe I'll see you."

From 14 Chester Drive in Great Neck, **Thelma Kaplan** Reisman writes "husband Harvey commutes to Europe 6-8 times a year on business and I get to tag along occasionally. Three sons: Larry (19) a junior at Case Western Reserve, Eddie (16) is a junior in high school, and David (7) is at Woods Schools in Pennsylvania. I have worked as a psychiatric social worker at Creedmoor State Hospital for the last year and a half and start on a two years masters program in social work at Adelphi in September 1970."

**Shirley Green** Thornton says that son Paul was married last June and is now serving in the Army in Germany. She planned skiing in Vermont this year.

**Jean Wiggins** Wolf is in Green Village, NJ. "We have two fine boys, Scott (10) and Donnie (8). I have been taking elementary education courses at Newark State College

and will be teaching 4th grade this year in Chatham Township."

**Vivian Anderson Smith** says they are "still living in Houston, Texas. Son Andy (13) went on a judo training mission to Tokyo for five weeks last summer. Had a ball. Daughter Mardie, 17, is a dyed-in-the-wool surfer, plans to be a beachcomber, I think."

**Emily Palmer Kroecker** lives in Newton, Mass. Husband is on Lahey Clinic Staff, head of chest dept.; oldest son **John** is in the second year of the 6-year PhD program at Cornell. Emily says that she is "chairman of local elementary school library program and an interviewer for CU Secondary School committee. Three other children assure us membership in every PTA in the city."

## 48

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

Two years from now we will have our 25th Reunion. Plan ahead!

Mobil Oil Corp. informs us our Mr. **Richard Tucker** has been elected to their board of directors. He joined the company in 1961 after ten years in the oil business with other companies. Richard commutes to Lindseville from Westport, Conn.

**Ernest (Bud) Quinby** has really been getting around. After working in the advertising, chemical, and paper businesses, he has ended up in the tobacco industry where he is now administrative asst. to the pres. of Phillip Morris, USA. Bud, Marilyn, and the three children live in Chappaqua.

From Los Angeles, we hear **Fred Turk** has been appointed VP for engineering at Barry & Co., consulting management engineers. He was previously with NCR, Beckman Instruments, and Morse Chain Co. The Turks make their camp at Fullerton, Calif. where Fred is a junior warden at St. Andrew's Episcopal church and is sec.-treas. of the San Juan Property Owners Assn.

**William E Carroll** writes from Wayland, Mass. that he is VP-administration of the MITRE Corp. and that, with his wife Emma Jane, he traveled extensively in Yugoslavia last autumn, participating in a seminar series in training and development at the invitation of the US Dept. of Labor, Bureau of International Affairs. This was followed by a vacation in Greece and Turkey.

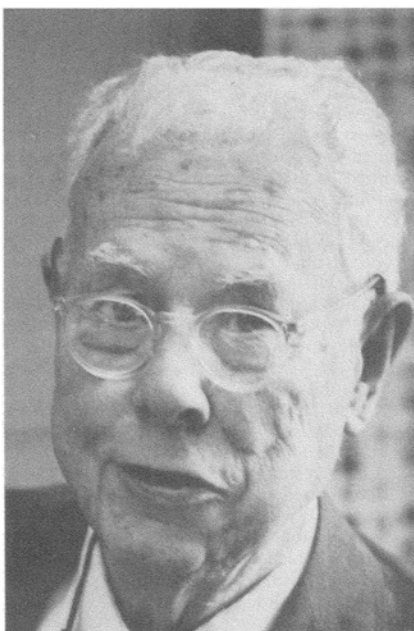
**Fred Mills** has moved from Boston to Hawaii. After 18 years in the hotel business (he is an electrical engineer) he joined Alexander & Baldwin, Inc., to be pres. of Wailea Land Corp. The Mills have seven children. The oldest is married, and the second is a freshman at Elmira College, her mother's alma mater.

**John Colby** writes from Spokane, Wash. that he has moved into a brand new five million dollar hospital which he helps to run. The Colbys' daughter, **Deirdre**, is a freshman at Cornell. The Colbys have two older sons who have already finished college, one headed into the publishing business and the other teaching history in a Jacksonville, Fla. high school.

**Kermit Kruse**, Silver Springs, is with the USDA soil conservation service. Daughter **Nancy** graduated as a commercial arts major from Cornell last June and is married to **James Marley '69**.

**William Kaplan**, Bethesda, Md, is busy erecting buildings but had time this last winter to spend with his wife and three children in Acapulco and Mexico City.

The news begins to thin out this time of year, as most of it comes in with the dues payments right after Labor Day. If you want to let your classmates know your whereabouts, drop me a post card.



Gustavus H. Robinson, the William Nelson Cromwell professor of international law, emeritus, was honored at the Cornell Lawyers Spring Reunion on April 30-May 1. Presently revising his classic exposition of admiralty law, he celebrated his 90th birthday in January.

The lawyers' Reunion symposium dealt with the Law School's project to develop a secondary school curriculum on the nature, functions, and limits of law in society. Units with titles like "Law—Who Needs It" and "The System: Keeping the Officials in Line," are being taught this year in the Ithaca City School District.

## 49

**MEN:** *Ron Hailparn, 79 Whitehall Rd, Rockville Centre, NY 11570*

As this June column is being written, we have been receiving checks at a nice clip following our second dues notice. We're running a few behind last year, and we need your help in building our class treasury as we approach our 25th Reunion in 1974.

We require the cooperation of all '49ers who are receiving the ALUMNI NEWS under our Group Subscription Plan. If you all send in your checks, we can add more names to our subscription list and thereby broaden our dues base. Remember our class treasury is paying for your subscription to the NEWS; if you haven't already paid your '70-'71 dues, please send your check now.

Along with dues checks, quite a few new addresses have been received: **John H Palmer** now lives at 58 Woodland Rd, Madison, NJ. **Arthur H Amick** has returned home after four years in Germany. He is with the development section of the international dept. of DuPont and now lives at 3 Fairfield Dr, Newark, Del. **James D Shaver** has moved to 262 Fox Meadow Rd, Scarsdale, **Thomas J Kane** to 215 E 68 St, NYC, and **Wendell P Simpson** now lives at 1699 Lorain Rd, San Marino, Calif.

**Neil S James**, who graduated ChemE in 1949 but who had affiliated with 1943, has now become an official '49er. Neil's son **Geoffrey**, a fourth-generation Cornellian, enrolled as an engineer in September. The

James family lives at 10 Williams Lane, Berwyn, Pa.

**John W Darley** has been appointed dir. of operational analysis of Studebaker-Worthington Inc. John has an MBA from Harvard in addition to his Cornell EE degree. He has served as pres. of Tele-Signal Corp., a subsidiary of the Singer Co., and with GE in various management and engineering positions. John and his wife, **Lois Meehan '49**, and their three children live in Lloyd Harbor, LI.

**Richard R Sandburg** writes of his life in Santa Barbara with typical California chauvinism. He is currently treas. of the Aydin Corp., a company owning 13 subsidiaries in the electronics and metal processing business. Dick and his wife Ada and children Nils (17), Nancy (15), and Wendy (13) are enthusiastic sailors. They spent last summer cruising the Channel Islands and plan to sail to Baja, Calif. this year. The Sandburgs live at 811 Knapp Dr, Santa Barbara, and "would not move back to the land of ice and snow if you gave us the eastern seaboard."

**Charles S Cope** of 218 N Hills Dr, Parkersburg, W. Va., was married to Christa M. Schleuber in Fulda, West Germany on Oct. 12, 1970.

**Lyman Howe** of RD 1, Big Flats, has completed 20 years with Westinghouse, designing testing equipment for the tube div. The Howes spent last summer cruising Canadian waters in their houseboat and are planning a trailer trip to California this July. Their oldest daughter was married in August 1970 and now lives in Oswego.

**WOMEN:** *Mary Heisler Miller, 2201 Ridley Creek Rd, Media, Pa. 19063*

**Jane Jewett Whitman** reports her daughter Kathy graduates from Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. this spring. **Howie ('50)** and Jane's son **Steve** is a sophomore at Cornell and a swimmer on the varsity swimming team. He was an All-American swimmer his senior year at HS. Howie is a staff engineer for GM in Rochester, while Jane teaches adult ed. sewing.

**Ellie Schatzkin Multer** writes they are still living on Rt. 1, Colts Neck, NJ, but she is now coordinating publications and public relations for Brookdale Community College in Monmouth Co. Ellie really got in on the ground floor, being the fourth administrator on the board as of Oct. 1968. She finds the college very innovative and exciting. **Bob ('50)** is still manufacturing ceramic wall tile. "We are all, including Kent (10th grade), Gary (8th), Harvey (6th), and Linda (4th), engaged in trying to purchase a tiny sailboat to use on the pond in Woodstock, Me. where we have bought a summer cottage."

You've heard of that middle age "itch." From what **Patsy Kendall Shotwell** writes **Stu ('45)** certainly has found the answer. He's now an enthusiastic full-time freshman studying law at Boston U, while also working as a consulting actuary. Patsy is enrolled part-time in a graduate publications program at Simmons College. Daughter Judy is a junior at Raddcliffe after a year of work and travel in France. Jenny left Swarthmore College after two years and is a landed immigrant in Vancouver BC, Canada. Deb is a freshman at NH and loves it. Will, Mary, and Trish are in school, while Peter is at home writing, after graduating from HS in three years—the newest thing in Weston, Conn. Cornell Alumni U is strongly recommended by the Shotwells, and by **Renee Wolf McKible**. The McKibles plan to return for the fourth time. One of the main reasons is the teenagers had such a marvelous time!

**Shirley Steele Paddock** and **Dick ('49)** have moved again. Dick will head up the naval support facilities in Danang, RVN until next



## Alumni Notes

April 1972. Shirley can be found at 5271 Pacifica Dr, San Diego, Calif. Their oldest, Carolyn, is married to a doctor who is a captain in the USA Medical Corps; Bradley is a junior at Wesleyan College in Connecticut, while Susan is completing her freshman year at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. David is winding up a very active sophomore year in HS. Shirley hopes to join Dick in Hawaii, Bangkok or Hong Kong during the next year.

## 50

**MEN:** *Albert C. Neimeth, Cornell Law School, Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca, NY 14850*

**Robert J. Finneran** (picture), who is with the applied physics lab of Johns Hopkins, Silver Spring, Md., is project scientist in charge of an unusual navigation set called the AN/SRN-9 which processes satellite signals to give a navigator his exact position anywhere in the world, in any weather, day or night.

His technical contribu-

tions made possible the quick recovery of the Apollo 14 capsule, critical to the success of the mission and the rescue of the astronauts in the South Pacific.

**Kenneth Altman**, 38 Homestead, Tenafly, NJ indicates, "We're all busy with our chores and enjoying watching our children grow up. The only real 'news' is an exciting one-week trip sailing a 30-foot sloop in the Virgin Islands. Heartily recommend this therapy."

**William C. Hagel**, who lives at 6 East Lakeview, #18, Cincinnati, Ohio, is manager of materials development, aircraft engine group, Cincinnati GE.

**Robert J. Bergren**, Hillside Ave., Easton, Pa., manufacturing VP at SI Handling Systems Inc., Forks Township, was installed as pres. of the Kiwanis Club of Easton.

**Vance Harrison** (picture), who lives with his wife and four children in Westport, Conn.,

has joined the sales staff

of Blair Represented

Network (BRN). He is

the fourth account ex-

ecutive to be named to

the BRN's NY sales

staff, and will work with

major national and re-

gional advertisers and

agencies in the applica-

tion of the BRN to their

specific marketing

requirements. Vance

started with WSYR in Syracuse, moved to

the Henry I. Christal Co. as NY sales man-

ager, and joined the CBS radio network as

an account exec. He moved over to the CBS

flagship station WCBS-TV, NYC, and was

sales manager prior to joining BRN.

Russell Baker, in a spoofing article in the *Observer* entitled "How We All Ended Up," wrote of Hal Zeltitching, PhD, Zool., that he "died last November after taking too much brandy after dinner, becoming drowsy while cleaning the fish bowl containing a pet piranha which he always kept in his living room, and falling in."

**John J. O'Donnell**, 52 Charles St., Tappan, is personnel dir. for Rockefeller U in NYC. He moved to a new home in Tappan last March—and loves it. The "oldest bachelor" of the Class of '50 at our 5th Reunion was married in Ireland to Bernadette McGarry, a high school teacher in Dublin, on July 1, 1967. His daughter, Maryclare, will be two years old on Dec. 5 and "little" John will be one year old on Nov. 29.

**WOMEN:** *Sally Stroup DeGroot, 1801 Armistead Pl. S, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33712*

A delightful letter from **Joan Noden Keegan** recounts experiences of herself and **Dick '49** at Reunion last June with 12-year-old son, Stephen. Because her letter is really an exercise in reminiscing as well as climbing, it seemed appropriate to share it with you. "We climbed to the top of the Libe Tower during a chimes concert (fingers in ears!)—down and up Triphammer Gorge under the suspension bridge—down and up Cascadilla Gorge from the bottom—while Stephen counted all the steps! He also flew a kite at the Kite Hill Barbecue, where else. Sapsucker Woods was a joy—it was level—but he made up for it by climbing up and down all the steps in the Crescent! Stephen sang all the songs at the rally, visited all the class tents, and ate two helpings at both class dinners." Joan says the trip convinced Stephen to be a member of the 1980 class with the academic results of really working hard in jr high school, especially at English. Daughter Janet, 9, will have her day on the hill at Dick's reunion in 1974, hopefully, with the same academic results. The Keegans live in Greenwich, Conn.

**Eleanor Bailey McDowell** writes of her families' experiences with a Brazilian exchange student who lived with them this winter. She recommends the project as a rewarding way to share our way of life and learn many new things about another country. The family consists of Doug, a freshman at Hampshire College in Amherst, Peter, in the 6th grade, and two daughters, Lois, a junior, and Jean, a freshman in high school. "Hampshire is a new experimental college with policies—like no tests and no grades—which are hard to adjust to, but the total picture looks promising and exciting," says Eleanor. To keep busy the McDowells participate in amateur dramatics, choral singing and camping.

Eleanor is a volunteer as a 3rd grade teacher assistant which she finds challenging and worthwhile. The address of this busy family is Box 312, Amherst, NH.

**Barbara Britton Sedwitz** has been elected district commissioner of the Triangle Pony Club, Raleigh Branch. Barbara feels this will fill all her volunteer time in the coming year. The Sedwitzs live at Lahoya Farma in Zebulon, NC.

**Elaine Treman Downing** and her husband Bill have an art gallery called 'Gallery One Twenty-One' in the building where Bill has his architectural office at 121 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca. Elaine writes that last spring they expanded the Gallery into a Boutique featuring fashionable women's clothes and accessories. "Fortunately, the Boutique requires frequent buying trips to New York," comments Elaine.

Do not delay sending your check to the Alumni Fund and help increase the class donation. 107 women of our class have pledged to the fund as of March 11, according to **Pat Gleason Kerwick**, fund rep. Remember, if you increase your gift \$25 it will be matched by a group of alumni who are concerned about supporting Cornell.

## 51

**MEN:** *Thomas O. Nuttle, 223 Hopkins Rd, Baltimore, Md. 21212*

Mead Johnson & Co. has appointed **Luther Kroninger** executive VP of Biochemical Procedures, Inc. Bud has been with Mead Johnson for 15 years. I seem to recall in a previous column telling how he was instrumental in the introduction of PALS, the first animal-shaped multi-vitamin tablet for children. Prior to this promotion Bud was general manager of the

Mead Johnson automated multiphasic health testing project in NY.

In a round-about way I received news of the election of **Al Sepe** as Judge of the Criminal Court of Records for Dade County in Florida. Al graduated from Cornell Law School in 1953 and joined the staff of the Florida state attorney's office in 1957. He subsequently filled various posts such as chief trial asst., chief prosecutor of the criminal court, and chief prosecutor of the div. of narcotics of the State attorney's office.

Long active in his community affairs, Al

served as municipal judge of North Bay Village where he lives with his wife Phyllis and four children—two boys (14 and 13), and two girls aged 12 and three weeks. Al has had many awards bestowed on him over the years—two of which were the first Distinguished Prosecutor's Award for his work in drug abuse and the 1970 Good Government Award. His pride though is the first Drug Information Center in Florida. This center has served as a model for all subsequent centers established throughout Florida. We're grateful to Al's Cornell roommate, **Seymour Brines '49**, for sending this information on Al Sepe's fine work.

A GE news release announced **Fred Kaizer**'s appointment as manager-group employee relations for the Aircraft Engine Group. He is headquartered at the Evendale, Ohio plant and his responsibilities include employee and public relations, hourly and salaried compensation, employment, union relations, benefit programs, safety, and equal opportunity programs. Also in a news release we learned **Paul Hush** has been named publisher of Time, Inc.'s book club subsidiary. Paul lives in NYC with his wife and four children. Starcraft has appointed **Brad Donahoe** divisional sales manager. As such, he is responsible for all phases of the company's line of livestock feeding, watering, and handling equipment. Brad and his wife and three children will live in Goshen, Indiana.

Notes from two of our classmates in the service reflect futures 180° apart. Commander **Tom McCarthy** has taken command of the Destroyer USS Keppler with the Pacific Fleet. Tom has seen duty aboard four other ships and has just completed a tour as engineer officer aboard the USS Wasp. Meanwhile, Col. **Guy B. deChadenes** plans to retire from the Air Force in Aug. 1971. Currently in Colorado Springs, Guy is taking night school courses at the U of Colorado to get his Masters in bus. admin. He hopes to get a position in the agricultural equipment industry, recreation industry, and/or continued service with the federal gov't. The family is enjoying proximity to the Rocky Mountains—skiing, camping, spelunking, rock hunting, exploring, panning for gold, and just enjoying the breath taking scenery. Guy's oldest son entered Colorado State U this past fall. The second son hopes for a service academy appointment in '75, while both daughters are busy with school and the outdoor life.

Finally, to finish with some short notes. **Kent Roberts** says his position on his county school board is most challenging in this age of dissent and confrontation. **Peter Becker** opened a branch office of his Becker-Wolfe Abstract Co. The main office is in Riverhead and the new branch in Jamaica, NY. **Sam Hochberger** writes he's spending night, day, and weekends pushing completion of Stony Lonesome Housing Project at West Point, which his company, Himount Constructors, Ltd., is building.

I'll close with **Thomas Blohm's** genetic solution for all of the problems of the world. In his animal husbandry work he's going to develop a breed of fast-running, tax-avoiding, bullet-proof Aberdeen Angus, apt to fatten on DDT-meal and marijuana hay.

## 52

**MEN:** David W Buckley, *Lever Brothers Co.*, 390 Park Ave, New York, NY 10022

**Rocco J Calvo**, assoc. dir. of athletics and head football coach of Moravian College, was promoted from assoc. to full prof. Rocco, whose 16-year football coaching record at Moravian is 65-59-6, including the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division title last fall, quarterbacked the Ivy League team at Cornell to two of its most productive seasons in 1950 and 1951. He is a Bethlehem native, and at Liberty HS was named to the All-State teams in football and basketball. He spent two years as an Army officer during the Korean War, and prior to an overseas assignment was named to the All-Army Times football team at Fort Lee, Va. Rocco was Moravian's basketball coach for ten years and has had a record of 120 wins and 87 losses. He also serves on the faculty financial aid committee.

**Jim Tate** has been named 2nd VP in the investment dept. at Connecticut General Life Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn. Jim received his master's from Cornell and joined Connecticut General's securities department in 1954. He was appointed a sr. analyst in 1959, asst. sec. in 1963, and sec. in 1966. The Tates have two children and live at 5 Meadowbrook Rd Simsbury, Conn.

**Marion Maag** is working for Stauffer Foods Corp.—presently at their Oakbrook, Ill., operation. Marion is planning a six-week trip through Europe this spring. She saw **Ed Weber '52** just before Thanksgiving at a local A&W Convention held at Oakbrook.

**Joan Goodman Bernitz** is currently a speech therapist for the public school system of the District of Columbia. Her husband Alexander is the state agencies coordinator, export trade services div. foreign agricultural service, USDA. From 1963-1969 Alexander was asst. agricultural attache in Bonn, Germany. Joan and Alexander have two children, Ann Elizabeth (13) and John Alexander (10). They are currently serving their Washington assignment before reassignment to some agricultural attache post somewhere in the world. Their new address is 9702 Lawn-dale Dr., Silver Spring, Md.

**Seymour I Marcus** was elected Supreme Prior (national president) of the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. After spending a year working at the Hospital Albert Schweitzer in Haiti, Dr. **Arthur Bergner** and family (which includes wife **Renee '55**, also a physician, and daughters Gwen (7), and Kim, (5) are getting settled in Burlington, Vt. Both Arthur and Renee are clinical asst. profs. at the U of Vermont School of Medicine, Renee in pediatrics and Arthur in internal medicine. Arthur is active in the practice of allergy and clinical immunology. Renee's professional time is spent primarily in teaching.

## 53

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

Here are some excerpts from a letter so newsy, it accounts for almost half the column! It comes from **Judith Zucker Clark** and her husband **David '50** and Grad '55. They live in Lititz, Pa. (R#4) with their four children, aged 8 to 13 "all of whom are involved in band, bowling, wrestling, swimming or

## Ag Alumni Elect

The College of Agriculture Alumni Association held its annual meeting on March 25 and elected the following officers:

**Floyd E. Morter '52**, president; **Albert R. Lounsbury '55** and **Charles H. Riley '38**, vice presidents; **Stanley W. Warren '27**, treasurer; and **Steve M. Smith '35**, **Donald M. Bay '55**, and **Ralph E. Winsor '57** members of the executive committee.

**Richard A. Church '64** the new secretary, and **Warren Wigsten '50**, vice president, are new officers this year.

ice skating, depending on the season." David works for RCA in Lancaster, doing tube design and development. The Clarks also sent news of other classmates in the area. "**Helen Wallace**," they write, "married our local dentist, Dr. William Micach, so of course our family goes to him for dental work. The Micaches have three daughters in school and Helen teaches art in elementary school. She used to teach art at a private school in Lititz, Linden Hall, before she was married. She is taking courses at Millersville State Teachers College in her spare time. The Micaches bought the oldest stone house in Lititz, built in 1752, and are fixing it up. We bought a not-quite-so-old stone house also, built in 1780, and are slowly modernizing it. (They are liveable, but do not always have modern heating, plumbing, kitchens, and closets.)" (So what? It's what's left over than counts.) The Clarks go on to report that "**Alice Dutton** married **James Humphreville** who was a grad student in geology at Cornell. They live in Lancaster and attend the same Unitarian Church that we do. Jim is in business for himself in this area doing water and land studies, i.e. drainage problems. They have a daughter and two sons." Thank you, David and Judith!

More correspondence came from **Sybil Langbaum Stokes** (Mrs. Donald E.), who writes, "How is Melbourne, Australia as a likely place for two Cornell roommates to meet? During a six-month sabbatical stay there, my husband and I spent some time with **Joan Pennel Grant**, my former roommate, and her husband Bruce, a columnist for the *Melbourne Age*. They are the parents of two young Australians, David and Ben." The Stokes live at 4045 E. Huron River Dr, Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Harriett Blumenthal Karesh** writes that she and her husband **Joe '52** "continue active in the Cornell Piedmont Alumni Club (covering parts of N and S Carolina). Joe is pres. this year. Their address is 3418 Mill Pond Rd, Charlotte, NC.

**Dr. Phyllis Kreinik** was recently appointed asst. prof. of clinical psychology on the volunteer faculty of the U of Colorado School of Medicine. She has also been a member of the Fort Logan Mental Health Center professional staff since June 1969 and before that was asst. prof. of psychology at the U of Chicago. Phyllis, who is a specialist in group psychotherapy, earned her PhD from Duke in 1959. Congratulations will reach her at 130 Pearl St, Denver

A small reunion took place at my house this winter when **Joan Werbel Spiegelman** and husband **Lee '53 Law**, **Bob Caigan** and wife, the former **Linda Mandelbaum '56**, and **Leonard Berson '51** and his wife Sue all gathered for dinner. The Bersons, who live in NYC, are weekend neighbors of ours in Westport. The Caigans recently had their second child, a boy (to go with their second house,

a 16-room retreat in Lakeville, Conn.). But the news that really stuck in my mind was Joan's two (2!) new mink coats. The story behind that is that Lee got a new job at pres. of something (in publishing), and felt either so happy or so rich that he presented her with this double token of his affection. For variety's sake, they are in different colors: one of them is bright red. We should all be so lucky, girls. And on that cheerful note, I wish you all a happy summer. Let me know who you run into on your travels and visits. I have recently been receiving nasty letters from various officials informing me that my column has set some sort of record for non-appearance. So you can see, I really need your news to stay in business.

## 54

**MEN:** William J Field, 47 Great Oak Dr, Short Hills, NJ 07078

Lt. Col. **Irving E Constanzo** recently wrote, "Just passed the half-way mark of a thirty-year career with Uncle Sam's finest—the Military Intelligence branch of the US Army. I'm assigned as the commanding officer of the US Army Security Agency Field Stations, Herzogenaurach, located just outside Nurnberg in Northern Bavaria, Germany. This follows previous overseas tours in Germany, Japan and Vietnam. Home is where my hat is and where six young sons contest my title of 'master of my roost.'"

Another overseas resident, **Arthur I Partridge Jr.**, Strak Vage N 38, S-18340 Taby, Sweden, is regional VP in Scandinavia for Westinghouse World Corp. His territory takes in Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark. He lives just outside Stockholm where he, his wife and "three young Vikings are braving this land of saunas, aqua-vit and tall blondes." Art had a visit from **Richard M Schusler** who has left Boeing and is now attending graduate school in oceanography in Seattle, Wash.

**Calvin R (Pete) Nesbitt** didn't tell me anything about his activities but reported that Cdr. **Harry J Buck**, USN, and his family visited him last summer. Harry is now "flying" a desk as a student at the Naval War College in Newport, RI where he is working toward completion of an MS in international relations.

According to a news release published by Ohio State U, Dr. **Edward C Melby Jr.** of the Johns Hopkins U School of Medicine was appointed assoc. dean of Ohio State's College of Veterinary Medicine, effective April 1. Among other high points in his career, Dr. Melby was pres. for 1969-70 of the American Assn. for Laboratory Animal Science and is chmn. of the Council of Accreditation of the American Assn. for Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care. He is a diplomate of the American College of Laboratory Medicine and the author of some 26 technical publications.

**NEWS BRIEFS:** **Robert B Polak**, VP-planning and control of Armour Industrial Chemical Co., Chicago, was elected VP for corporate development for Akzona Inc. **Jerrold R Voss** received a mid-year PhD from Harvard. **David L Call**, the H. Edward Babcock Prof. of Food Economics in Cornell's Grad School of Nutrition has been named co-chmn. of an international conference on nutrition scheduled for October at MIT. Dave's program at Cornell has involved evaluation of government food programs and the role of nutrition interventions at the national level.

Best wishes for the Summer.

**WOMEN:** Janice Jakes Kunz, 21 Taylor Rd, RD 4, Princeton, NJ 08540


Quiet news this month, the kind that's nice

# Cornell Hosts

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

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## Ithaca and New York State



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## Alumni Notes

to pass along: like the note from **Marian Carlson Schenck** who writes that their son, and her husband's business as mfrs. rep are approximately the same age, 23 months. Between both, everyone is busy—busy—busy. In addition to all this activity, Rusty and Ward manage to work in some socializing and do-it-yourself projects. The Schencks address is 2706 Albert Dr SE, Grand Rapids, Mich.

**Diana Heywood Calby**, 7 Windsor Dr, Princeton Junction, NJ, has finally received her masters in education from Rutgers, and is currently organizing a brand-new reading and special education program for children in Allentown, NJ.

**Jane (Gregory) and H Lynn Wilson '56** are still in Montana (4974B Ave C, Great Falls) and spent most of their free time last summer camping in their new trailer. They also managed a two-week tour of the Canadian Rockies, and later spent a week golfing and swimming at Canada's Watertown Park.

**Cindy Ross Rice** shares news of visits and visitors over the past few years. She spent an afternoon chatting with **Avis Pope Page** at a State Farm Bureau meeting. The Rices also saw **Dave and Sally (Sills) Wright** and their four children, who stopped by for a day while on a camping trip at the Thousand Islands. Cindy also exchanges family visits with **Dave and Dotty DeLong Reynolds**.

As for the Rices themselves, **Cindy** adds that since dairy farming does not seem to permit "vacations" as such, they have recently installed an in-ground swimming pool complete with heat, dome, the "works." They also spent the rest of that particular summer laying well over a thousand patio blocks and reorganizing their back porch for swimming and relaxing activities. The five Rice children, not to mention the surrounding neighbors, fully approve of the whole thing. **Cindy's** address is Box 326, Lowville.

**Phil ('52) and Barbara Johnson Gottling** are in the process of building a new house, fairly near the one they now have at 616 Flagstaff Dr, Wyoming, Ohio. Barbara is also pres. of the Cornell Women's Club of Cincinnati this year. Barbara also mentioned that **Fred Wood**, who died recently of leukemia, had written a book which she recommends to all who have not yet read it. Its name: *Living in the Now*, and it is published by Association Press in NYC.

Finally, **Bill LaLonde** has asked that some 1971 thinking be done on '54 plans and problems for 1974. If you have any ideas and/or suggestions for our 20th Reunion, please send them along to **Rosemary Jung** (511 Daventry Rd, Berwyn, Pa.) or to myself. Those of you who are members of active Cornell Clubs might suggest that "Reunion" be a topic for discussion at one of your regular meetings. It might stimulate some thinking on a tradition which seems in need of a little creative overhauling, and we could all benefit from the result. Please let us know how you feel.

# 55

**MEN: David G Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass. 02181

This year's news well is just about dry. Judging by the penmanship, it's no wonder that no one writes anymore. Why don't you all just dictate a letter to your secretary, have it typed or leave it in shorthand, and I'll get it deciphered.

**Jay Hyman** scribbled a short plug for the New York Aquarium stating he had just returned from a barracuda collecting trip in the Bahamas. Address: 109 E 19th St., NYC. **Al Grelman** checked in with a new address: he is back from the Army and practicing

orthopedic surgery in Red Bank, NJ. Al and his wife Linda and two children live at 116 Ridge Rd., Rumsen, NJ.

**Roger Rothballer** was recently transferred to IBM, White Plains and as of this writing was looking for a new home in Connecticut for wife Marianne and daughter Karen. Rog is manager of branch office administration for the data processing div.

**Allan Ripans** writes "Gail (Kweller '61) and I and our children are all well and still happy in the South. We'd like to have any Cornellians visiting Atlanta stop at our restaurant The Cross Roads, 1556 Peach Tree St. We enjoyed showing President and Mrs. Corson around the city when they were here in February for the Cornell Alumni Meeting."

**Tom Zoldis** was recently named a partner at the investment banking firm of Butcher and Shepperd in the area of municipal finance. Tom and his wife and four children live at 395 Pepper Rd., Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

# 56

**MEN: Stephen Kittenplan**, 505 E 79 St, New York, NY 10021

As this column is being written, spring is in the air and letters do not seem to be coming in with any regularity so I apologize if we remain brief.

**Ernie and Barbara Stern** are the proud "parents" of a new colt that was born on their home in Pound Ridge. I saw the little tyke after it was about a week old and it was really something to see. The Stern stable had three horses until a few months ago and are now down to the mother and her colt.

Our beloved pres., **Curtis S Reis**, has been promoted by Banker's Trust Co. He is now head of the Southwestern div. of the bank's nat'l dept. We wish him success in his new assignment. Curt, by the way, will be attending Cornell Alumni University this summer along with many members of our class. If you need information on this program, write to me and I will send it along.

**Stanley Whitten** sent me some interesting information after I spoke to him on the phone the other evening. Stan is still living at 1313 Woodside Parkway in Silver Spring, Md. He is now with Reynolds & Co. in their downtown office as a customer's man. Stan's old roommate **Jim McCarthy** is now stationed in DC with the Navy as an attache to the FAA. He is living in Reston, Va. **Hank Lloyd** has left the *Washington Evening Star* to join a new public-relations venture.

**Dr. Eli R Shuter**, asst. prof. of neurology at the St. Louis U School of Medicine is the recipient of a \$34,852 grant award from the US Public Health Service for the support of studies in the section of neurology. His work, in case you are interested, is entitled "Hexosaminidases in the Central Nervous System."

**Richard Joseph Comtols** has received his MA degree from the U of Colorado.

**WOMEN: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge**, 16 Light-house Way, Darien, Conn. 06820

A fine letter from **Percy Edwards Browning** has just been dredged up from a badly organized desk drawer—at Christmas time she wrote, "Have had such a busy year, especially the last two months. Our theater group did 'The Bells Are Ringing' over Thanksgiving week and I had the lead. It's great fun but much work. I've also become involved in setting up a youth orchestra—had a music camp at my house this summer for a week with 46 kids—we continue to rehearse every Saturday morning now. (My Elizabeth, 11½, and Keith, 9½ both participate, on the violin and cello respectively.) We're giving four concerts over Christmas this year. My other project

has been more community-minded—I've started a telephone reassurance service for elderly people who live alone. This is very worthwhile, very appreciated, and fairly uncomplicated to bring off. Would be glad to hear from anyone interested in starting one in their community. My volunteers devote one morning every three weeks to this, and a teen group takes over on the weekends. I've been doing a lot of piano accompanying at the local County High School, Christmas concerts, etc. **Bob '56** and I had a terrific trip to England in September, and we plan a skiing jaunt to Sun Valley with **Pete and Tis Weigt** Huberth and **Bob and Susie Howe** Hutchins '57 in February. Hope to make Reunion too." Percy, who's GOT to be one of the busiest gals around, and Bob live on Pee Bee Lane in Maysville, Ky. The family includes two younger boys, Russell, 7½, and Peter, 5.

A recent mover is **Christine Richards** Rousselot (Mrs. Anthony) who can now be found at Talpa Rd., Taos, NM. As her last address was Park Ave. in NYC, it sounds as if there might be an interesting story attached. Won't you write and fill us in? Also moving was **Eve Lloyd Thompson** (Mrs. Richard) who is now a suburbanite at Oakland Dr., Poolsville, Md.

**Jane Susskind** is now living at 138 E 36th St., NYC, and Mrs. **Ann Keeney Carlisle** can be reached at Box 13592, Phoenix, Ariz. **Rue '55** and **Joan Ronalds Jones** have packed up their five children and settled themselves at 6105 E 65th Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.

This might be a good spot to fill in with **Eldridge** news—our children are growing up fast—Linda is 15, Donna, 13½, Jon, 11½, Sandy, 9½, and Elizabeth, 6. They are busy with all the usual, Little League, piano, swimming, riding, Scouts, etc. etc. I'm busy with them, plus as much PTA, Cornell Club, and community work as I can squeeze in. **Bill MBA '55**, is a marketing consultant and has coal mining and CATV interests, all of which makes for long hours and a good deal of traveling. There—now I'm caught up and can, with a clear conscience, announce that I am bowing out as class correspondent. It's been a lot of fun for me, and I want to thank all of you for your support and encouragement over the past 10 years. I know that you'll be as helpful to our new correspondent, **Rita Rausch Moells** (Mrs. Herbert) who'll be taking over next month. Please write to her at 916 Lawrence Ct., Valley Stream, 11581.

# 57

**WOMEN: Sue Westin Pew**, 7 Henry St, Belmont, Mass. 02178

Many thanks to the staff at the ALUMNI NEWS for publishing the above line in our column as well as all columns this month. Now the onus falls upon YOU, dear classmate, to make use of the above info and to WRITE. My mailbox has been bereft of Cornelliana.

Let's see how many people you can discover something about this month of June:

Mrs. **Emily Findlay Brown** has moved from Michigan to 5400 Rickenbacher Ave, #101, Alexandria, Va. Not far away is **Betty Starr King** (Mrs. Robert W) at 4511 Garrison St NW, Washington, DC. Three cheers to Betty for chairing Cornell's International Student Week-end last year. Thirty-nine foreign students were bussed from Ithaca to view the US government process in action in Washington . . . "the standard tour through buildings plus a little extra. One day we set up a briefing in the State Dept. followed by a luncheon. We were fortunate to have Secretary and Mrs. **Adele Langston ('33) Rogers** there, also Ambassador **Sol M Linowitz LLB**

'38 and newly appointed Ambassador **Brud Holland '39**. The next day we had a luncheon in the Senate Room with Ambassador Lino-witz as main speaker. Senator Javits also spoke. It was an interesting experience, a lot of hard work, and a little hard to do with three small children." Amen.

Three classmates are working in a volun-teer capacity with youngsters. **Deborah Lecraw Grandin** (Mrs. Douglas) is teach-ing language arts and math to disadvantaged children in a neighboring town from 21 Knollwood Cir., Simsbury, Conn. where she resides with husband, 6th grade Nancy, and third grade Doug. **Rhoda Brilliant Sher-man** (Mrs. Aaron) has been helping foreign students improve their spoken English at a public school in Riverdale. Rhoda, Melanie (a 7th grader), and Paula (a second grader) live at 5635 Netherland Ave, Bronx. **Gail Lautzenheiser Keeler** (Mrs. Harper B.) has completed her Master's as well as a stint edit-ing for an aeronautical research team until the funds dried up, so is free to pursue volunteer work in education. Gail, Susan (13), Harper (11), and Michael (8) live at 3106 Wesley La., Colorado Springs, Colo.

**Fredda Ginsberg Fellner**, 370 E 76 St, NYC is asst. prof. of pediatrics at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in NY with particular interest in diabetes and obesity in children. Jonathan is 7, Melina 3. **Michael '56** is assoc. prof. of dermatology at NYU School of Med-icine.

**Mary Alice Tompkins Brennan** (Mrs. John H) lives at 276 Marlborough St. in the Back Bay of Boston. Her husband is a physician. **Louise Wechsler** lives at 415 E 52 St, NYC. **Marilyn Greene Abrams** lives at 21 Marion Ave, Albany.

**Nancy Cunningham Maple** (Mrs. W Chester) can be found on Route 3, Green-field, Ohio. **Chet '58** is an engineer with Armco. "What do I do?" asks Nancy. "Live for my family." And then she enumerates: Mary 11, Raymond 7, Susan 7, Anne 6, Emily 3. Then in parentheses she writes: ("In our spare time Chet and I are building our sec-ond house and I'm writing a novel.") She must be kidding!

## 58

**WOMEN:** Dale Reis Johnson, 2229 Potrillo Rd, Rolling Hills Estates, Calif. 90274

Here is news of your former '58 class cor-respondent, **Pat Malcolm Wengel**. She and Doug and daughters Kathy (6) and Debbie (2) live in a lovely colonial home in the woods on Hollow Road, Skillman, NJ. On their property is a modern two-story play house for the girls designed by an architect friend, incorporating a circular slide and firepole and secret shed. Long hours went into its construction and decoration. Last spring they took their sixth trip to Williams-burg, Va., just as the magnolias started to bloom, and they viewed numerous antiques which are their pet hobby. In the fall, the family visited Pat's parents in Florida. Doug played tennis every day and Pat and children shelled. Pat has taken up rug-making and has four clients in her accounting/bookkeeping business. Doug runs Wengel Service, a com-puter firm.

The following is courtesy of **Faith Hauser Morrow**. **Benny Butler** Manganaro is a Army wife. Husband Joe, a major, is stationed in Vietnam (his second tour), where he is the executive officer of 2/12 Artillery Battalion at Phu Loi. The Army has taken the family from Maryland to Germany, to Kentucky, to Okla-homa, to Virginia, to Maryland, to Kansas, and finally to 3046 East Cortez, Phoenix, Ariz. They will be there 'til August when Joe re-turs. Benny says "moving sure beats spring

cleaning." She and the children (Monica, 8, JJ, 7, and Mark, 6,) love Arizona—the cli-mate, people, schools and scenery.

Also in Vietnam, serving his second tour, is **Sandra Mosher Merrett's** husband, **Richard '58**. Sandra is studying to become an ac-countant and may possibly (by the time this is in print) have taken the CPA exam. Their children keep busy with the Fort Bragg swim team and scouts. Sandra can be reached at 306 McFadyen Dr, Fayetteville, NC.

**Richard and Susan Hertzberg** Ullman live at 28-38 209 Pl, Bayside, NY. Richard is assoc. actuary at Mutual of NY (MONY). Susan plays bridge and bowls. They have a son, Jonathon, 3.

**Roy '58 and Bernice Goodman Henderson** still hail from 3377 Pine Meadow Rd NW, Atlanta, Ga. Roy had his new corporation chartered in Georgia last July. The firm is HCM Industries and makes raw materials for adhesive and laminating industries. Ber-nice has almost completed requirements for a master's in microbiology and has only the defense of her thesis before the assembled faculty still ahead. She is working at Emory U in basic research on the pituitary growth hormone under Dr. **Jack L. Kostyo, PhD '59**.

**Kathy Starr McCulloch** (Mrs. Frank) be-came a mother for the second time with the birth of Susan Ann on Feb. 20, 1971. Susan has older sister, Karen, 3, to keep her com-pany. They make their home at 703 Country Club Rd, Somerville, NJ.

The following items come your way via the *Chi Gamma Newsletter* sent to me by **Eileen Funcheon Linsner**.

**Tricia Thomson** Herr and husband are hard at work in the veterinary medicine practice, with related side tours to meetings in Ithaca and Florida as members of the American Animal Hospital Assn. They have a son, Roger, and a daughter, Martha. I believe the Herrs can be reached at 1669 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa.

**Joyce Palmer** and David Loughlin reached a total of three daughters with the arrival of Susan one year ago. Joyce says "she has such a beautiful disposition we wonder how it ever happened." Joyce has tutored Project Concern children in the summer and taught Sunday School in the winter. She was also a member of the parents advisory committee for the local public school which is in Weth-ersfield, Conn. Their street address is 84 Chamberlain Rd.

**Mary Ketchem Larkin** (Mrs. Clarence) received her MA degree from Cornell in March of this year.

## 59

**MEN:** Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

**Dave Dunlop** wrote recently to tell me he had seen six of our classmates while in San Francisco for the Cornell Fund's "class phonathons." **Tom Cottrell, Jay Hooker, Terry Thompson, and Joe Braff** have regu-larly been helping Dave and Cornell. At this time **Dave and Sue Crockett** and **Carole Sheft** joined them.

Tom and Sue Cottrell had, just a month before, had their third child, Anne Lucene, born on Jan. 25. Tom was the subject of a recent *Wall Street Journal* article inasmuch as he is one of the new generation of vint-ners in northern California. Tom and a partner recently purchased a 35-acre vineyard and they are creating a winery (Cuvaion) from scratch. Tom's friends will be anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Cuvaion label on our favorite liquor-store shelves everywhere.

**Howard G. Townsend Jr.**, 703 Carlton, Mt. Grove, Mo., has earned a PhD in entomology from Penn State, as of Dec. 19, 1970.

Drexel Firestone Inc. has named **Harold W. McCrone** as one of the new board mem-bers. Harold joined the firm in 1969 and is the corporate sec. By the way, Drexel Fire-stone changed its name from Drexel Harri-man Ripley Inc. to reflect its new association with The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

**Robert H. Huntington Jr.** has been elected sr. VP of Compton Advertising. Robert, the asst. sec./treas. of the agency, has been with Compton since 1962. He has worked on va-rious Procter & Gamble brands and became a management supervisor before his promo-tion to his present position a year ago.

Dravo Corp. has announced the appoint-ment of **Ray A. Behling Jr.** as chief engineer for the proposal & development dept. in the company's engineering works div. Roy joined Dravo in 1960 as a design engineer and most recently served as chief mechanical design engineer with the div.

Army Major **Michael D. Davies** recently received the Bronze Star medal near Dong Ba Thin, Vietnam, while assigned as chief of construction operations in headquarters, 18th Engineer Battalion. He has also been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Dr. **Arthur M. Smith** is currently serving as chief resident in genito-urinary surgery at the Squier Urologic Clinic, Columbia-Presby-terian Medical Center, NYC. In July he will become a special fellow, dept. of surgery, urology service, at the Memorial Hospital for Cancer & Allied Diseases in NYC.

**J. Roland Lieber** and his associate have an-nounced the opening of an office in Florida. Roland is a licensed landscape architect in Florida, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania.

'59 MS—**Wilfred F. Declercq** is now a foreign service officer, and has been a scientific at-tache for four years at the American Em-bassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. His address: Belgrade, Dept. of State, Washington, DC.

## 60

**MEN:** Robert C Hazlett Jr, 4 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, W Va 26003

**Paul Anbinder** has been appointed a VP of Harry N Abrams, Inc., publishers of books on fine arts. Paul joined that firm in 1969; he will continue to hold the title of exec. editor. Paul and **Helen (Rabinowitz '62)** and their sons Mark 3, and Jeffrey 1, are now living at 144 Southlawn Ave., Dobbs Ferry. It's nice to hear that **Charles C West** has been elected

to the board of trustees of Beloit College. Charlie is now the asst. treas. of the Manito-woc Co., Inc. Charlie and his wife, the former Anne Murphy, have two daughters and live at 3415 Chasm Lane, Manitowoc.

**Peter J Leadley** has recently been named dir. of the Maine Bureau of Health and state health officer. In addition to his Cornell de-gree, Pete earned his MD at the U of Ro-chester School of Medicine and Dentistry. He has also completed a year's fellowship in infectious diseases at the U of Colorado Medical Center and has served two years with the US Public Health Service as an epidemic intelligence officer.

**Stephen Russell** has recently been ap-pointed staff VP, product planning & market-ing for RCA: Steve will be responsible for product planning, new product developments, and marketing analysis. Prior to his joining RCA in 1969, Steve was a group manager of product planning for the Ford Motor Co. Steve holds his MBA as well as BA from Cornell; he is a member of the Cornell Club



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of NY. Steve is married to the former Margery Noble of Merrick; the Russells have two children and live at 17 Farmington Lane, Dix Hills.

Col. **Andrew P. Iosue**, in his position as head of the 504th tactical air support group based at Cam Ranh Base in Vietnam, recently accepted the Presidential Unit Citation on behalf of his command. Colonel Iosue and his wife, the former Clara M. Cosser, have three children: Andrew J., Debbie, and Timothy.

**Alan S. Krech** has accepted the position of planning officer for the SC Commission on Higher Education. Al had held the post of asst. dean of faculty at Corning Community College, which he joined in 1963 as an instructor of English. Al and his wife Louise are the parents of three children; their new South Carolina address will be passed along soon, I hope.

It is nice to hear from **Elliot Jay Seley**, 310 E 70 St, NYC. Elliot is executive VP of Republic Car Lines. **Dave Ahl** writes "This has been a relatively busy year for **Sandy ('61)** and me. Our number 2 daughter, Darcy, arrived on Jan. 30, 1990; then, in May, we moved from Pittsburgh to Concord, Mass. I am now educational marketing manager for Digital Equipment Corp., and have as my modest goal to get one of DEC's educational computer systems into every high school, technical school, two- and four-year college in the country."

**Richard Venezky**, 2228 Hollister, Madison, Wis. writes: "Just returned with my wife, **Karen (Gauz '64)** from a year of doing research at Tel Aviv U in Israel. My research concerned comparing reading/learning problems there with my research on the same problems here—although it has nothing to do with my present position as assoc. prof. of computer sciences at the U of Wisconsin."

## 62

**MEN: J. Michael Duesing**, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn. 06880

In my zealous effort to collect class dues I have erred in criticizing **Gary L. Hellingner** for non-payment. Gary has been a consistent contributor to our class. Furthermore he is to be commended as a citizen for the excellent job he has done as pres. of his Bronx firm, Gary Plastics Packaging Corp., in providing 100 jobs for disadvantaged workers. My apology goes to him.

When I last heard from **Louis W. Miles**, "Ward" was flying for TWA. He has a girl 6 and a boy of 4. In Binghamton, **Robert T. Cline** is asst. to the pres. of the Raymond Corp. He and his wife **Gail (Vajay '64)** have one girl named Cindy.

**Randolph Scott Little** wrote from Columbus, Ohio that our class should consider taking on a "Class Tree" project with a disease resistant replacement for one of those campus elms lost to Dutch Elm disease. Quoting Randy, "Who knows, but if pollution or un-civil disobedience don't take their toll, such a '62 tree may provide shade for our kids in another decade or two."

**Michael Lee Eisgrau** reported he now has four years in as a reporter for WNEW Radio News and as UN correspondent for Metro-media. Another classmate in public service is **Donald R. Juran**. He is with HEW in Washington working as a programmer. "Everything from two horses to a goat," quoting **Gustave E. Fackelman**, lives on his farm in Zurich, Switzerland. Gus takes care of the animals and still finds time to ski, ride, and camp in his spare time. He is in charge of a very active Equine Surgery Clinic during working hours. **William A. Jones**, usually in Fort Logan, Colo., also spent some time last year

traveling and camping in Europe. Somehow he managed to get in five month's worth. **Glenn B. Rogers** was in Europe for two years doing computer work. But he is now back in Philadelphia (Holland, Pa.) working on R&D for Power Transmission Products.

**Carl Austin** of Port Chester was named a partner in Summit Realty Corp. and is now a VP. **David F. Harrauld** must be doing a good job on the Riverside Freeway in California, because the Green Construction Co. still has him there managing the project.

We received criticism from **Robert F. Slagle**, still in Pittsburgh, regarding the recent "massive expansions that seem to take place on campus." I assume he means the construction. I hope to see "Slags" at our 10th Reunion next year to hear more of his views.

**WOMEN: Jan McClayton Crites**, 445 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich. 48009

**Bill and Frankie Campbell Tutt**, both '63, are settling into a new home in Leawood, Kans., where Bill has been transferred by Western International Hotels. He'll supervise construction of their new hotel in Kansas City. Bill's previous assignments have been in Vancouver and Chicago. The Tutts have a new son, William Benjamin, who was born last Nov. 10. According to reports, Benjy largely takes after his father.

Lacking other news of the class to report this month, I'll pass along the fascinating information that there appear to be no other '62 women listed in Cornell's computer printouts for southeastern Michigan. One way to make sure your news is printed is to move to Detroit so I can call you up at column deadline time. The other way is to drop a postcard to me at the above address—newly reinstated for your convenience.

## 63

**MEN: Jerry Hazlewood**, 7346 Countrybrook Dr, Indianapolis, Ind. 46260

**Richard Clark** is now the asst. to the executive dir. of Common Cause. Common Cause is a national citizens lobby based in Washington, DC. It was founded in Oct. 1970 by former HEW sec. John Gardner to promote citizen participation in the process of government. Dick is shown here at his recent appearance with an associate in Goldwin Smith Hall; the topic of their speech was "The New Politics in Action."

**Edward (Ned) Allen** recently opened the Le Charolais, a steak house in Burlington, NC, located at I-85 at the Elan College exit. Reportedly, one of the first guests was **Bill Stone**, Olympic Gold Medal oarsman, who was en route to Florida with an old friend. Ned and **Susie (Young)** now have two children.

**Richard D. Schoonmaker** now lives at 809 W Lynnwood Ave, Arlington Heights, Ill. He works in the general office of the American Oil Co. as an economic specialist.

**Michael W. Benenson** is presently completing a year's tour with the USA medical research team, Walter Reed Army Inst. of Research in Vietnam. His next assignment will be the SEATO medical lab in Bangkok, Thailand.

**Dr. Carmine A. Lanciani** is still teaching ecology and related subjects at U of Florida.

**Michael I. Wolfson**, 140 N Broadway, Irvington, is now in the litigation dept. of Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelson in NYC.

It was recently announced that **Steve Ames** has become a partner of Oppenheimer & Co.,

a NY Stock Exchange firm. Steve holds a seat on the Exchange, has two sons, and lives in Manhattan.

**George Weiss Jr.**, 11 Sylvan Way, Wayland, Mass. reports he is enjoying Harvard Business School tremendously. He frequently sees **Jim Warren** who he claims is the greatest salesman France ever saw. In conjunction with the Fund, he spoke with **Webb Nichols'** wife. Webb was out, playing hockey for the Carling Black Label. Webb hasn't changed much it seems. George sees Prof. **Jay Light** at the business school.

**Mona and Howard Finkelberg** announced the birth of a son, Jason Robert, on Dec. 29.

**W. David Wight** has been named asst. dir. of instructional support services at Governors State U, Park Forest, Ill. He will begin in September. Dave has been a media consultant for the Southeast education center of the Seattle Public School and King Screen Productions Inc. while completing his doctorate at the U of Washington. The Wights have one child.

**Glenn Merle Andres**, 941 Saylor, Elmhurst, Ill. completed his PhD in art and archaeology in February at Princeton, where he also received a master of fine arts in 1967.

**A. D. Daniels**, 3K Winfield Grove, Marple Bridge, Cheshire, SK6 5EF, England, is still with ICI Paints Div. in Hyde, Cheshire. He now has three daughters.

## 64

**MEN: Jared H. Jossem**, C/O Moore, Torkildson & Schulze, Suite 1512, Amfac Building, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

I received the following letter from Irving Aaron and note it verbatim. "Gentlemen: It is with great sorrow and great grief that I advise you that my son **Richard Alan Aaron** who graduated from Cornell and then went to Georgetown Medical School and graduated with honors from that medical school here in the nation's capitol in 1968 was killed in Vietnam on Feb. 6th after being in that country only six weeks. As proud parents—not for his being killed in a senseless war—but for being a wonderful son and he too was looking forward to helping the sick for many years—we are starting a Memorial Scholarship Fund in his name and it will be called "The Richard Alan Aaron Memorial Fund" established at Georgetown Medical School in Washington, DC, and contributions may be sent in care of Dr. John C. Rose, Dean of the Medical School, Washington, DC 20007. His former classmates may want to be informed and I thank you for doing just that. Very truly yours, /s/ Irving Aaron, father."

On March 8, 1971, **Martin K. Whyte** received his PhD from Harvard. **John Bodine** has been named asst. treas. of Tompkins Co. Trust Co. **Lee Keng Bin**, 8-H Taman Serasi, Singapore 10, is dir. of Amcol Electrical Industries, Ltd, manufacturer of fluorescent lighting fixtures. **Frank A. Benetz**, 85 W Pumping Ata Rd, Quakertown, Pa, and wife Bernadette have a son, Christopher, born 11/24/70. **Donato Caruso** recently married the former Veronica Marchese, and practices law with Lorenz, Finn & Giardino, NYC; they reside at 281 Garth Rd, Scarsdale. **John C. Drews** and Doris, Birch Rd, Sloatsburg, have three boys with the addition of Mark David 12/20/70. John is principal at Byram Hills HS, where **Dave Williamson '60** is guidance counselor.

**Peter GOGO Gogolak** and wife Kathy have taken up residence at 351 E 84 St, NYC. **John and Sherrie Hall** have a fourth child, but number one son, John Jr; they all live at Sherrie John Manor, Mechanicsburg, Pa. **Peter Kuck**, Box 322, Letterman General

Hospital, The Presidio, San Francisco, Calif. writes: **Jim Sims** and wife Susan came up from Mountain View, where Jim does research on the Martian atmosphere for NASA. **J. Donald McCarthy** married Ellen Ravin 8/19/70, and moved to 7900 C Stenton Ave, Phila., Pa. He's a Philadelphia lawyer. **Tom Mueller** and his bride, the former Jane Sawyer, have the welcome mat out for stray and/or thirsty Cornellians who happen to be in the Upper Mojave Desert. Tom is a research analyst at the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif. and lives at 335 Robalo St, Ridgecrest, Calif. Bring your own water.

Sick animals in Boston, NY should be treated by **Ed Nowak**, DVM, 8280 Feddick Rd, Hamburg. **John U. Richter**, USAID/LOG, APO San Francisco, Calif. and Laural, his wife, want to get some mail. **Victor Sancho**, DVM, is setting up shop in Pennington, NJ. **Joel Sokoloff**, MD, c/o University Hosp., San Diego County, 225 W Dickenson St, San Diego, Cal, has left general surgery to begin a radiology residency at U of Calif, San Diego. **Peter Stauder**, Air Force Captain, Box 25, PSC #1, 348 Cmbt Spt Gp, APO/San Francisco, has elected to make the Air Force a career. He has been elected to the Outstanding Young Men of America Program. **Charles V Thornton** married Suzanne Bessey, a ballet teacher, in May, 1970. Suzanne's son Christopher is duly impressed with Charlie, who is an assoc. with Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker. The Thorntons live at 510 South Spring St, Los Angeles, Cal. **Charles Witherell**, the inveterate snow king, and Jodee are employed by Madonna Mountain, the greatest uncrowded ski area in Vermont. Writes Chas from RD #1, Jeffersonville, Vt, "It's not like work." Your confidence is safe with me, Charlie.

## 65

**MEN:** *Howard A Rakov, DDS, 58 Broadford Blvd, Yonker, NY 10710*

The following class-members are welcomed to the "dues paying public" of '65: **S. Knowlton Handler**, **C. Hainz**, **A. Anderson**, **S. Hand**, **C. Weisbrod**, **T. Schultz**, **M. Woods**, **K. Gaffney**, **R. Rice**, **P. T. Schlernitzauer**, **L. Smith**, **J. Bondareff**, **M. F. R. Anderson**, **P. K. Chappell**, **H. O'Connor**, **R. M. Berns**, **H. Pies**, **J. Venetos**, **A. Brewer**, **J. Farbman**, **R. Rosen**, **R. Roos**, **C. G. Bigelow**, **S. Ploscove**, **S. Klein**, **M. Hoag**, **M. Ross**, **S. Schaflander**, **M. Frary**, **P. Gartenberg**, **M. DiCapua**, **D. Gates**, **N. Freedman**, **J. Harris**, **S. Kung**, **M. Crossman**, **B. Smoller**, **A. Conter**, **J. Bussey**, **J. Quagliaroli**, **D. Weiss**, **G. Naylor**, **W. Vanneman**, **J. Buckley**, **C. Bernstein**, **R. Zurn**, **J. Y. Rosevare**, **K. Meyer**, **R. Romley**, **J. Lange**, **R. Drake**, **J. Rabinor**, **S. Sanders**, **P. Mandigo**, **S. Kettler**.

Also, **C. Sander**, **M. Quackenbush**, **B. Esdale**, **A. Sommers**, **W. Warriner**, **R. Graves**, **V. Viola**, **T. O'Connor**, **R. Nevins**, **R. Walker**, **E. Schwartz**, **R. Hammlebach**, **T. Gale**, **J. Levy**, **T. White**, **B. Kay**, **M. Brown**, **M. Butler**, **J. Potter**, **J. Parker**, **S. Gordon**, **C. Mabley**, **A. Mozersky**, **T. L. Shaffer**, **E. Sampson**, **A. Cody**, **W. Gillis**, **T. Troy**, **G. R. Mansfield**, **R. Humphrey**, **D. Pickard**, **J. E. Bennett**, **J. H. Williams**, **R. Becker**, **T. Fineberg**, **R. Whitlock**, **L. Stevens**, **H. Kotkas**, **R. A. Simms**, **P. Bouer**, **C. Pardee**, **H. Snyder**, **W. Tepper**, **D. Sullivan**, **E. Shineman**, **M. Schreiber**, **D. Carr**, **D. Holder**, **R. Jesinger**, **G. Beyer**, **C. Schneider**, **D. Jacobsohn**, **T. Richards**, & **J. M. Morgenroth**. These are dues received prior to April 13.

Two classmates were awarded their PhD at Iowa State: **Larry Lynn Darrach**, majoring in plant breeding; and **Edmond Eggleton Seay**, majoring in ag econ. This fall **Jim**

**Baum** helped airlift 11,000 troops to West Germany as part of "Reforger II," a realistic military exercise conducted annually by NATO. **Steve Lazarus** sent along a nice letter informing us "will be leaving the world of the PhD student at Rochester in the school of management, and will assume the post of lecturer at Monash U just outside Melbourne." While "down-under" Steve will complete his thesis and also teach & research health systems. Their USA address will be 12 Roby Drive, Rochester.

Another of those lovely letters from **Lou Ferraro** who is an avid reader of our column between studies as a "professional student" & duties as a "regular family man." Lou & Linda have two boys now & after four years in the Air Force, Lou is working on his MBA. **Dave Marsh** writes he & wife Andrea are living in Ann Arbor where Dave is a resident in internal medicine at Univ Hosp. Their first, Melissa Ann, was born in December.

**Ed Casey Jr.** was married to Jo Ella Van Kirk in Elmira, Jan. 25. Ed is now managing partner of Boss Tweed's Steak House in Elmira. Capt. **Bob Beebe** is now on duty at Hancock Field. Bob is a civil engineer in a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command and was previously in Alaska. Also employed by Uncle Sam, and safeguarding our Apollo 14 astronauts, **Mike Gibson** has been busy at Houston Manned Spacecraft Center. He is working toward his doctorate at Rice, and is a member of the select military corps chosen for duty with NASA on the basis of academic background, experience, & technical skills.

**Ken Balmas** is presently studying the way blackbird eggs vary with latitude, a study that is supported by the American Museum of Natural History and the Am. Ornithol. Union. Ken also writes for BEE Publ., the publisher of two suburban newspapers; Ken covers local town politics & gov't . . . or, to use Ken's words, "I am an ecologist with a journalistic bent."

**John Brayer** is presently working toward his PhD in EE at Purdue. **Frank McCreary** is now at Houston. In September he & wife Jackie visited **Mike Duffy** & wife Alison, and **Pete Mortimer** & wife Sharin. Frank reports the Mortimers have a new daughter, Kathy, born in September. The McCrearys also saw **Eric Blackstead** & **George Stark '66** while in town. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, in Houston, Frank & Jackie are settled & Frank is practicing law. They see **George Glober '66** since George works for the same firm.

Jot down the date of Oct. 30, 1971 for the next chance to attend Homecoming and one of our "'65 tailgate Reunions." For those who missed our 5th Reunion, this will be a good chance to see a changing Cornell.

**WOMEN:** *Doren Poland Norfleet, 20 Greenway S, Albany, NY 12208*

**Wendi L Ensinger**, 136 Ancon Ave, Pelham, is working for Warner Bros. Television in NY. She reports **Joan Hens Pickard** and husband **Derek '65**, who is an area supervisor for Service Systems Inc., are living at 305 Elm St, West Hempstead. Their 2-year-old daughter Lauren is developing into a true Cornell Coed—she already likes beer!

**Nancy Blume Lechner** and husband **John '64** are living at 244 S Hutchinson St, Philadelphia, Pa. They are both at Hahnemann Medical College, John on the faculty of the genetics div., dept. of anatomy, and Nancy as a student working on her PhD. If anyone knows the whereabouts of **Amanda (Mandy) McMahon**, please let Nancy know. **Judy Alpern** is busy teaching 1st grade and working on her PhD at Yeshiva U. Her address is 3311 Shore Pkwy, Brooklyn.

**Joan Herman Benjamin** and husband **Steve**, DVM '64, PhD '68, have moved to 12304

Cedar Ridge Rd NE, Albuquerque, NM. Steve is a research pathologist for the Lovelace Foundation and Joan is busy caring for their new son Douglas Joel, born Nov. 4, 1970, his brother, and two sisters. **Daryl Goldgraben Smith** was married Aug. 2, 1970 to Steven A Smith, a philosophy prof. at Claremont Men's College. They have bought a home above the smog and can be reached at 47 Central Ave, Mt. Baldy, Calif. Daryl is continuing to work as asst. dean of students and dir. of student activities at Pomona College.

Word comes from another Californian, **Ann Mothershead**, whose address is Box 4346, Stanford, Calif. Ann received her MPH in medical care organization from UCLA in Dec. 1969 and is now working as a health planning analyst at the Stanford Research Inst. in Menlo Park.

**Mary Mitchell Beaumont**, 1004 W. Wood, Decatur, Ill., writes that their 3 year old son Mitchell now has a brother, Matthew Hall, born Jan. 8, 1971. Congratulations are also in store for **Jeanne Serenberg Gallagher** and husband **Greg**, DVM '68. Their first son, Robert Steven, was born Christmas Day, 1970. The Gallaghers are living at 6141 Clinton St., Elma. **Karen Klausner Simon**, husband Mike, and son Marc, are living at 604 Murray Lane, Des Plaines, Ill. Mike has been permanently assigned to Merrill Printing Co. in Hinsdale, Ill.

A belated Happy Anniversary to **Susan Hatkoff** and **Alan Patricof**, who were married in May, 1970. They are living at 872 Lexington Ave, NYC. Susan is the casting director for radio and TV commercials made by Kenyon & Eckhardt Advertising. Another anniversary will be celebrated by **Suzanne Fisher Brown** and husband **Charles** who were married June 20, 1970. Their wedding party included classmates **Alice Middaugh** Wooden and **Bobbi Kupfrian Tarbell**. Other Cornellians in attendance were **Dorry** and **Seth Ross '65**, **James Tarbell '57**, and **Carole Long Hornick** and husband **David**. Suzanne is now teaching home ec at Drexel Hill Junior High and Charles is teaching math at Upper Darby High. The Brown's address is 20 Bishop Hollow Rd, Apt. I-10, Newton Square, Pa.

The Leslie Brodys (**Marjorie Rubin**) have moved to 2009 W 76 St, Apt. 8A, Indianapolis, Ind. Leslie is a graduate student in social work and Marjorie is a psychiatric social worker at the Community Mental Health Center. Marjorie reports that **Barbara Goldman Breslow '64**, husband **Ben**, LLB '64, and their three children are living in Poughkeepsie. **Marcy Woods**, 96 Charter Circle, Ossining, received her MS from Rutgers in 1969. **Sue Loveland Shepherd**, husband **Giles '63**, and their two children, Kelly (2) and Geoffrey Graham, born Dec. 30, 1970, have moved to Rt 1, Box 536, Morganton, NC.

Hope you all have a relaxed and fun filled summer !!!

## 66

**WOMEN:** *Susan Maldon Stregack, 9981 Good Luck Rd, Seabrook, Md. 20801*

I've just received a batch of "News & Dues" forms and I'll present as many as I have room for this month. In the interest of fairness, I've arranged them in order of date sent. Here goes.

**Elizabeth Rapoport** Slive writes from her new home at 3 Claflin Circle in Hanover, NH that Mike is still practicing law in Hanover and that she plans to stop teaching at the end of this year. She'd like to hear from or about **Sue Frame**, **Barbara Hauptman**, and **Andrea Riger** (these are maiden



## Alumni Notes

names), and says she and Mike hope to be at Reunion.

**Debra (Kirschner) and Marty Wolf '63, DVM '66** announce the birth of Michelle Anne, who joins big brother Jeffrey Michael at 70 Gateway Rd in Yonkers.

Mrs. Jurg Kessler (**Pamela Troutman**), 3610 38 St NW, #A265, in Washington, DC, writes she was married in June, 1969 in a double ceremony with her sister. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Fred Keller '66, Jules Sieburgh '72, Judy Monson '69, and Jay Troutman '65**. The Kesslers are both working for Marriott Corp. and have recently returned from a vacation in Switzerland. While in Atlanta a short time ago, they were shown "true Southern hospitality" by **Harvey Mays** (our very own Reunion chairman).

**Marian Williams** Oberholtzer is now a supervisor at the county welfare office. She is in charge of the unit that determines initial and continuing eligibility of welfare applicants; her husband is an agent for John Hancock insurance. They are living in their own home at 204 Dehart St, W Lafayette, Ind.

From **Ann Marie Eljer** Winters comes this news: "After graduation I taught German in a Long Island high school for one year, which taught me that I was not cut out to be a teacher." She decided that computer programming was more to her liking and is now a systems programmer with AT&T-Long Lines in White Plains. She is the wife of Edward Winters and reports that **Ann-Marie Meulendyke** was maid of honor at their wedding.

**Barbara Lawrence** is now a dietician of food service products with Hobart Mfg. Co. of Troy, Ohio. She worked previously at Ohio State U Hospitals in Columbus. Write to Barbara at 4313 E-1 Riverside Dr, Dayton, Ohio. **Jane Montag** is now Mrs. Laurence Evans and lives at 5539 Columbia Pike in Arlington, Va.

**Marion (Krause) and Dale Benedict '62** are the parents of Eric Roger, born last June 28. Marion shares my enthusiasm for the Lamaze method of childbirth and remarks that Dale is a confirmed supporter now, too. Marion has been interviewing high school seniors for the secondary schools committee. The Benedict family can be found at 10064 Kingston, Huntington Woods, Mich.

**Stefani Waldenberg** Weiss received her PhD from the U of Michigan last summer and is presently an asst. prof. of biology at Wayne State U. She and husband Steve are now living in a new house at 1753 Ivywood, Ann Arbor, Mich. and keep busy painting, furnishing, etc. Steve is manager of systems development for Com-Share, Inc., an Ann Arbor computer time-sharing firm. **Carol Farren Bagdan** (86-18 53 Ave, Elmhurst) is working as the design coordinator for Carson, Lundin, & Shaw, Architects.

For the first time in months I've run out of room before running out of news! To be continued next month.

## 67

**MEN:** *Richard B Hoffman, 58 W 84 St, #3A, New York, NY 10024*

More reports garnered from news'n'dewz slips; note that my address is restored to the colyum this outing, so direct future letters here.

**William C. Bauer III** is working for McDonnell Douglas in Santa Monica, Calif. as an engineer. Wife Jane Carroll Bauer is a social worker for Los Angeles county, and reports they see **Steve Evangelides** and wife **Alice Scully '68** often. Steve works at Douglas and Alice is in same office as Jane, who advises, "We just bought a big house and have

plenty of room for any visitors who want to stop by." Address: 3206 Maplewood Ave., Los Angeles.

**Stephen Gelbart** now a math instructor at Princeton (from which he received his PhD last June). Wife **Mary Glick ('67)** works as asst. order librarian at Princeton main library. They're at 7-U Magie Apts., Faculty Rd., Princeton, NJ.

"Hoping the job market will pick up by the time I'm ready to drop back in" is **Larry Gilbert**, pursuing an MBA at Cleveland State U on a grad assistantship, and who can be found at 2878 Mayfield Rd. #6, Cleveland, Ohio.

"We would like to hear project (CURW Cornell-East Harlem) members, other hangers on at the Commons and other Cornellians, '67 or otherwise," writes **Bruce Havsy**, working for the Social Security Administration in the Bronx, where wife Suellen Gottlieb, Boston U '67 (they were married last November) teaches. Address: 3535 Kings College Pl., Bronx.

**Richard Hayman** was elected treas. of Stanley Hayman & Co. and VP of Tevco Electronic Security Systems. Wife Jacquelyn graduated from American U in December 1969; daughter Claudine Beth born April 21, 1970; address: 11556 Lockwood Dr, Silver Spring, Md.

**Paul Handzel** joined the production planning div. of Eastman Kodak Co.'s Kodak Park division. He and wife Carol reside at 44 King's Courtway, Rochester.

**R. Stevan Jonas** received an MA in education from Syracuse U last August and now teaches disturbed junior high children. Wife **Paulette '68** teaches general science with experimental learning activity program. Address: 3181A Bellevue Ave. #7, Syracuse.

**Stuart Kay** is now a third-year dental student at U of Maryland, and wife **Beth Cullen '68** (they were married in August 1967) teaches French on junior high level. Address: 2513 Gatehouse Dr., Baltimore, Md. They spent last New Year's Eve with **Skip Kessler** and wife Joan, who are living in Rochester (143 Greystone La. #5, writes Skip) where he's teaching history but plans to return to U of Michigan law school in September.

Stationed (as naval Lt. JG) in Kamisaye, Japan, **Dennis Koza** expects to come home this month. Home address: 52 E Roselle Ave., Roselle Pk., NJ.

**Ed Lancot** and wife **Marilyn '68** "have just moved into our new home in Baldwin and invite all old friends to stop in when on Long Island." Ed's working for General Foods as a financial analyst in their Maxwell House div., and his wife is an extension home economist who expects to receive her MS from NYU. **Bob Holmes** and your correspondent received JD from Harvard in March. **Jim Foster** back in NY working for Chase Manhattan; **Sandy Berger** has new book out extolling glories of the Farm Bureau.

**WOMEN:** *Doris Klein Hiatt, 111 E 88 St, Apt. 7C, New York, NY 10028*

I have just carefully divided your dues notes into two piles so that we're sure to have enough news for a column next month. On top of this month's pile is a note from **June Scott** Kopald, who with husband Bill made the move out to Fresno, Calif. last year. Now they've been joined by twin daughters, Jessica Susan and Jennifer Jean, who arrived on Oct. 8. Bill is news' director of KRFE radio. June is hoping we can help her locate **Polly Pearce Seidel**, and also **Ed DeSeve**, whom she last saw at a Fresno hockey game last season. West Coast Cornellians are invited to drop in on the Kopalds at 272 W Vartikian Ave, Fresno.

**Senetta Hill** (400 E 89 St, NYC) reports she is living with **Reva Noskowitz '67** and

doing a lot of traveling. Last September she visited Germany and Greece, and in November she went around the world. In between, she had time to see **Holly Haworth** Stevenson and husband Jim's slides of their round-the-world trip. Senetta and Reva keep in touch with **Betty Chao** and **Joan Green '70**, who have migrated to San Francisco (Betty's address: Apt. 103, 1370 California St, SF), and with **Betty Paull** (165 Hicks St, Brooklyn) who teaches emotionally disturbed children at a residential treatment center.

**Toni Ladenburg** (110 Riverside Dr, Apt. 10E, NYC) has left the friendly skies of Pan Am, and after five months of teaching kindergarten in Harlem has enrolled in Teachers College of Columbia U. She will take a master's in their newly created dept. of communication, specializing in film.

**June Sobelsohn** Lee (772 Galloway Dr, Fayetteville, NC) is with husband Michael at Fort Bragg, where he is chief of pediatrics and in his last year of Army service. June teaches remedial reading at a nearby country school. Her classroom is a stationary trailer at the back of the school, which she notes is "a fascinating experience!" The Lees plan to settle in the Northeast.

And from Fort Hood, in central Texas comes word from **Peggy Zader Morgan** and husband **Tom '66**, who is a captain with the Judge Advocate General's office. Peggy is programming on the post for the computer support group. The Morgans have traveled extensively around the state and are contemplating a trip to Mexico City soon. Their address: 5621-2 Lockridge Loop, Ft. Hood.

**Marsha Mann** Paller has taken on the duties of assoc. coordinator of the Board of Scientific Affairs of the American Psychological Assn. She says: "That's a big title for some really fun work in helping psychology to be active in environmental and population issues and to do Congressional liaison work." She and husband Alan are living at 5800 N First St, Arlington, Va.

**Arlene Blutreich** Savitsky is an attorney with Langner, Parry, Card & Langner at 10 Columbus Circle, NYC, specializing in international trademark law. She graduated from NYU Law School last June. Her husband Richard is a real estate attorney in NY. The Savitskys live at 400 Rugby Rd, Brooklyn.

Let's hear from you!

## 68

**MEN:** *Malcolm I Ross, 6910 Yellowstone Blvd, Apt #625, Forest Hills, NY 11375*

Royalty has come to the class of 1968.

**Bright Leo Akiri** was crowned Prince and his wife, **Pamela Riley Akiri**, was crowned Princess of Ekpeyeland in the Rivers State of Nigeria. The Akiris now live in Port Harcourt where Bright is the agricultural economist in the Ministry of Agriculture and Pamela is a biology teacher in Holy Rosary Secondary School, Port Harcourt. The royal family has one son, age two years.

According to the Nigerian press, in a news article headlined, "Akiri Now A Prince," Chief Ashirim Unosi (not '68 nor Cornell) said at the crowning ceremony, "Enlightened men and women should be proud of their chieftaincy titles instead of arrogating to themselves foreign titles which have no bearing with local tradition." The speeches concluded, the Akiris danced to the delight and pleasure of more than 1,000 guests at the ceremony.

Akiri is the only prince this month and, to my knowledge, is therefore the class's highest ranking politico. (Correct me if you recently became a king.) **Constantine N Goumas** did get a new appointment though, even if not a royal one. He was named coordinator of

food service auxiliary operations at Kent State U. Prior to this new position, he had been manager-trainer at Stouffer Foods and asst. manager of the Western Drive-Ins in Akron. His address is 2330 Banbury Rd, Akron, O.

**Ward P Whitlock**, 11801 Rockville Pike, Apt 302, Rockville, Md., is now working as a circuit design engineer for CEI div. of the Watuhis Johnson Co. **Brian Goldsmith**, 64A Stenton Ct, Trenton, NJ, works as employment counselor in a youth opportunity center, part of the office of manpower. **Robin Harper**, 88 Kenmore Lane, Rochester is an electronics engineer responsible for developing a computer-controlled automatic electronic test system at a small electronics company.

**Jose Goldberger** is now living in Curacao and is employed by Texas Instruments. He married his Colombian girlfriend in Bogota. His job in "sunny Curacao" is a process engineer in the integrated circuits area. **Peter Orthwein**, 4623 Chester Ave, Apt 209, Chicago, Ill. left NYC and moved to Chicago to work for Gould, Inc. in the area of corporate planning and development.

The last news we had on **Jeff Kriendler** was that he was taking a leave of absence from Pan Am and was off on a world's tour, to be concluded with a job in Stockholm for SARA Hotel Chain for a few months. By now, **Laurence V Kelly** should have completed GE's financial management program. His wife, **Carol Stiles**, is a teacher in the Oriskany Central School System. The Kellys live in a newly bought house at 56 Cedarbrook Cres, Whitesboro.

**Peter R Tyson** is working for Horvath & Horvath as a consultant for their hospitality staff. Working with Peter are **Frank Palmer '69**, **Bill Perrett '67**, **Ben Dekker '67** and **David Sherf '67**. Peter's address is 5880 SW 74th Terr, Apt 3E, S Miami, Fla. **William A Squires** left a bacteriology lab post at Horton Hospital in Middletown to enter naval OCS at Newport, RI, accompanied by his wife Lois.

**Robert J Butkovich**, 31 Church St, Tarrytown is a meats product manager for a private label procurement firm which purchases private label food products for 18 grocery chains throughout the nation. He is also working for an MBA in evening classes. **W Howard Bales** is employed by Western Electric doing computer programming. Almost immediately, the company sent him south where he implemented a computing system in Atlanta, Ga. Howard indicated that Denver was to be his next stop. His address is care of the company at 222 Broadway, New York.

## 69

**MEN:** Steve Kussin, 812 E 22 St, Brooklyn NY 11210

Your dues and news continue to pour in. Reports from more than 150 classmates are waiting to go into the column. But first, a few announcements.

I would like to make an urgent appeal for the **Ken Kunken Fund**. As many of you know, Ken suffered a broken neck in a football game against Columbia and has been paralyzed ever since. Medical bills have run into the tens of thousands of dollars. Ken's friends have started a drive to raise money to help defray costs. We are making a contribution on behalf of the Class. But I would like to urge each one of you to help out with individual gifts, too. Contributions of any size, large or small, whatever you feel you can afford . . . anything and everything will be appreciated. Let's give Ken a hand. Mail checks to the Ken Kunken Fund, c/o

CUAU, Teagle Hall, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Also, I want to thank the many of you who sent me newspaper clippings about **Ken Dryden** who was signed by the Montreal Canadians. We made the pros!

Finally, I'd like to remind you I am not allowed to print any engagement announcements (including my own!). So I ask those of you who wrote to me about upcoming weddings to write again after the fact.

Now to the news: The Germaine family has been celebrating: both of their Cornell children married our classmates. **Louis Germaine '68** wed **Susan Scheer** and **Linda Germaine '71** married **Joseph Miller**.

From **Jeffrey Springer**: "In July I will finish a two-year tour with Uncle Sam at Ft. Benning. From there, I will go to Columbus, Ga. to work with the Navigators Christian lay-ministry organization." From **Jeffrey Simon**: "Now working for Saga Food Service at the U of Cincinnati and am now married!" From **Peter J Weller**: "I received an MS in ME from Stanford and am now working for TRW Systems in Redondo Beach, Cal."

From **Jerome Kirzner**: "I am currently studying transportation engineering at Northwestern. Expect to receive my MS this summer and then will bum around." From **James F Whatley**: "I got married in August 1970 to Deborah Mack (Elmira '70) and am now working for Westinghouse."

From **Saunders "Ed" Wilson**: "Have been in Vietnam for 7½ months serving as a Sanitary Engineer based at Long Binh." From **James Todaro**: "I have been studying medicine and neurolophthalmic sciences seem most attractive." From **Craig Stevens**: "Still single, I am in Denver working for a data methods corp. as a programmer analyst."

From **Douglas Soat**: "Last summer I spent six weeks hitch-hiking all over Europe. Am presently attending Marquette, expecting to receive an MS in psych." From **Robert E Stanley**: "Working as a med. writer for Abbott Labs in Chicago. One of my major pastimes is singing in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. (That Glee Club and Sage Choir experience comes in handy!)" From **Ronald Selewach**: "Am now supervisor of employment and labor relations for the Remington Rand Corp. Have a family of two sons." From **Edward Reiss**: "I was married Dec. 20 to Tara Walsh (Syr. '71)." From **Gabriel Rothberg**: "I'm at USC in bus. admin., MBA program." From **David L Pflug**: "I'm finishing up my MA in pol. sci. at Wash. State U. Have been in touch with **Gregg Otto** and **George Chapman**, both of whom are teaching high school."

More news next month!

**WOMEN:** Deborah Huffman, 1235 Amsterdam Ave, New York, NY 10027

By the time this reaches you, summer will be upon us and another group of us will have received MBAs, MATs and the like. But back in March, two of us received degrees from Harvard at mid-year. **Gail Merel** received her AM as did **Judith A Goldstein**. Gail and Judy, drop me a line and let us know what those degrees led to.

Talked to two classmates recently: **Marjorie Abbink Read** and husband **Richard '68** have moved to 80 N Fullerton, Montclair, NJ. They rented an absolute shambles of an apartment and in their spare time turned it into a really gorgeous place. Margie is working as a librarian in the research library at the NJ Med College where Dick is in his third year. Several nights ago **Judy Howard** was by and brought with her **Tom Jahnce**, who was in the city for a job interview. He graduates this month from the U of Michigan Business School. Judy is now

working as an administrative asst. at the School of International Affairs at Columbia and living on Morningside Heights with **Mary Ellen McCrossen '70**.

Just got a greatly appreciated letter from **Maxine Kahn**. On Dec. 31 she attended the wedding of **Susan Scheer** and **Louis Germaine '68**. Best man was **Mark Rudofsky '68** and **Mark Kashen '68** was an usher. Also there were **Peter** and **Nonie Diamond Susser '68**, **Jane Friedlander '68**, **Joe Kashen '69**, **Linda Germaine Miller '70** and **Alan Silverstein '70**. The Germaines are living at 130 E 18 St, NYC. Louis is in his third year at Mt. Sinai Med as are Mark Kashen and Mark Rudofsky. Susan teaches home ec in the NYC school system and is presently working on her masters. Pete Susser accepted a position with Chase Manhattan Bank after completing his masters at NYU Business School. Jane Friedlander is teaching biology at the HS of Art and Design. Alan Silverstein is in his first year at the Jewish Theological Seminary studying for the rabbinate. And last but not least, Maxine is working as a therapeutic dietitian at University Hospital-NYU Medical Center and is taking courses towards a masters in nutrition. Her address is 135 E 17 St, Apt. 1A, NYC.

**Pat Harbison** Potts and husband Dave are busy studying the AAA guides trying to decide which city to settle in for awhile. Dave finishes med school at Buffalo in June and has been looking at internships all over the country. Pat meanwhile has been working at Richs in Buffalo. (I think that's a food company.) She now does all of the consumer correspondence in her dept. and does some demonstration work before conventions. Most of her time is spent in research labs doing experimental test kitchen work.

Keep writing—tell us about your summer job.

## 70

Chris Gossett, 134 Professors Row, Somerville, Mass. 02155

**Alan B Cantor** offers news of Cornellians at Penn. He himself is free of military service: he received an honorable discharge from the Florida Nat'l Guard on Jan. 1. He is now in a double degree program at Penn, for an MBA and an MA in regional science, which will take two years plus this coming summer.

**Fedwa Malti** is doing graduate work in Near Eastern studies, and is in touch with **Allen Douglas**, who is at UCLA working for an MA and PhD in history. Fed plans to go to UCLA this summer and resume her studies there in the fall.

**Cynthia Rusick** lives in B-610 Grad Towers. **Didi Block** is studying drama at Penn's Annenberg Center for the performing arts.

**Larry Wallen** is in the MBA program at Wharton, as is **Tom Sharpe**.

**Karen Moss** will receive her degree this spring in psychological services and education, and will work next year in a school counseling job somewhere around NYC; this summer she'll be helping incoming freshmen during an orientation program at the U of Delaware.

**Sue Hymes** is studying bio-chemistry and lives in A-927 Grad Towers.

That's the word from Penn. Do we have reporters at Berkeley, in Cambridge, Mass., etc.?

**Joan Elizabeth Sperl '72** and **Gary Charles Furbish '70** were married last July 18 at Webb Horton Memorial Presbyterian Church in Middletown.

She is now a junior at Vassar, and Gary is employed by the state dept. of transportation in Poughkeepsie.

Good luck!

# Deaths

'91 AB—Mrs. Frank (Anna Moon) Hodder of 5562 Crestwood Dr., Kansas City, Mo., March 3, 1971.

'95 ME—Angelo C. Freeborn of 24 East St., Proctor, Vt., Feb. 24, 1971.

'98 MS, PhD '00—Stevenson W. Fletcher of 160 W Fairmont Ave., State College, Pa., Feb., 1971, dean emeritus of the College of Agriculture at Penn State, author of eight books.

'03 MD—Dr. Sigmund Epstein of 301 E. 66th St., New York, Oct. 27, 1970, retired orthopedic physician, former pres. of NY Physicians Assn.

'04 BArch—Walter G. Frank of 1628 Sunset Ave., Utica, June 11, 1970, architect.

'04 AB—Mrs. Walter S. (Alice Owsley) Vose of 43 Lincoln, Ormond Beach, Fla., Jan. 7, 1971. Delta Gamma.

'04 AB—Miss Ola M. Wyeth of 224 E 51 St., Savannah, Ga., Jan. 17, 1971, retired librarian of Savannah Public Library.

'05—John M. Gauntlett of 528 Ralph St., Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 17, 1971; retired senior VP of Chase National Bank in London, he was awarded the Order of the British Empire in 1947 in recognition of his services to wartime England. Kappa Alpha.

'05—Holley G. Wellman of Wade Park Manor, 1890 E 107 St., Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 9, 1971, retired VP and sec., Wellman Bronze & Aluminum Co. Delta Tau Delta.

'05 CE—Mrs. Nora Stanton Barney of 700 Steamboat Rd., Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 19, 1971, architect, civil engineer, and lifelong worker for equal rights for women and other liberal causes.

'05 ME—Arthur M. Harrington of Foulkeways, Gwynedd, Pa., Feb. 28, 1971, retired pres., Harrington Co. Theta Delta Chi.

'05 AB—Robert P. Butler of 25 W. Hill Dr., W. Hartford, Conn., Feb. 7, 1971, former US Attorney for Conn. Delta Psi.

'05 AB—Miss Mary P. Smith of 2951 S Parkway #1618, Chicago, Ill., March 6, 1971, retired US gov't clerk-sec.

'05 MD—Dr. William A. McMurtrie of 101 Whippany Rd., Whippany, NJ, Feb. 3, 1971.

'05, CE '06—Col. Clarence E. Boesch of Rt. 1, Box 231, Arbuckle, Calif., March 19, 1971, retired from Army Corps of Engineers.

'06—James B. Gatliff of Box 54, Williamsburg, Ky., Dec. 15, 1970.

'06—John M. Moran of 1419 Broadmoor Dr., Seattle, Wash., Dec. 25, 1970, pres. and owner, Moran Mfg. Co.

'06—George S. Whiting of 239 Australian Ave., Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 17, 1971, former VP of American Stock Exchange. Psi Upsilon.

'06 CE—Max Haupt of 3939 Conshohocken Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25, 1970.

'06 ME—Charles A. Robinson of 3511 Woodley Rd. NE, Washington, DC, Oct. 6, 1970, retired exec. with Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Sigma Xi.

'07 DVM—Dr. Frederick C. Willson of 91 Oakdene Ave., Cliffside Park, NJ, March 26,

1971, veterinary surgeon, retired from US Agriculture Dept.

'08 ME—Charles L. Beaman of Aldersgate Ctr., Box 4934, Kissimmee, Fla., Jan. 28, 1971. Sigma Chi.

'08 ME—Benjamin C. McFadden of Rt. 25, New Preston, Conn., Aug. 3, 1970, retired chief mech. engr., Alcoa.

'08 AB—Mrs. Ralph (Alice Holbert) Hiett of 3965 E Camino De Palmas, Tucson, Ariz., March 11, 1971. Husband, the late Ralph W. '08.

'09, ME '08—George M. Keller of 1305 Quarrier St., Charleston, W. Va., March 4, 1971, retired executive with Curtis Publishing Co., later an engineering consultant with Dexter Folder Co. Theta Delta Chi.

'09—Ralph L. Baggs of 409 US #1, North Palm Beach, Fla., March 29, 1971, retired pres. of Granite State Knitting Co. in Nashua, NH, author and philanthropist.

'09 CE—William G. Hoyt of 6700 Columbia Pike, Annandale, Va., March 31, 1971, retired hydraulic engineer, consultant to the Senate Select Committee on national water resources.

'09 ME—James W. Cox of 601 Habersham Apts., 3060 Pharr Ct. N, Atlanta, Ga., March 9, 1971, retired textile engineer. Sigma Phi.

'09 BArch—Gilbert P. Hall of 1520 Glenneyre St., Laguna Beach, Calif., Feb. 8, 1971, retired architect in Chicago. Alpha Delta Phi.

'09 AB—Berton H. DeLong of 3004 Belmont Ave., West Lawn, Pa., Feb. 24, 1971, retired VP, Carpenter Steel Co. in Reading. Phi Gamma Delta.

'10 ME—Harry P. Menges of A-5, 607 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 11, 1970, an officer of Beighley Hdwe. & Tool Co.

'10 ME—John E. Nelson of 19 Liberty St., Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 26, 1971, state director of vocational education.

'10 AB—Fred R. Bentley of 188 Groton Ave., Cortland, Jan. 12, 1971, sec. of the Cortland YMCA, later director of the White Plains YMCA.

'10 BS—Gad P. Scoville of 5422 12th Ave. N, St. Petersburg, Fla., March 9, 1971, one of the first agricultural agents in the US, prof. emeritus at the Cornell Agriculture College.

'10 AB—Mrs. Edward (Fanny Selden) Maddock of La Jolla, Calif., Dec. 25, 1970.

'11—Leon S. Ditzell of 7749 Reeds Rd., Shawnee Mission, Kans., Dec. 23, 1970, owner of Kansas City Fuel Oil Co. Alpha Tau Omega.

'11 BS, MS Agr. '13—Wayne H. Rothenberger of 526 Main St., Pennsburg, Pa., Dec. 28, 1970, financial sec. of Perkiomen School.

'11 ME—Sidney D. Kutner of 174 W 76 St., New York, March 27, 1971, RR engineer.

'11 ME—Howard A. Lincoln of 100 E Alvord St., Springfield, Mass., March 5, 1971, pres., Bemis & Call Co. Zeta Psi.

'11 AB—Mrs. Hector S. (Eliza Dickerson) Young of 1763 Royal Oaks Dr., Duarte, Calif., Nov. 21, 1970.

'12 CE—Frank K. Perkins of 127 Waverly

Ave., Newton, Mass., Feb. 6, 1971, pres. of Universal Engineering Co., author of texts on chess and bridge and of a syndicated daily bridge column.

'12 ME—John E. Kessler of 5 Bayard Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 11, 1970, metallurgical engineer. Kappa Sigma.

'12 BChem—Marcus A. Gordon of 13-01 V Meadow Lakes, Etra Rd., Hightstown, NJ, Feb. 6, 1971, retired chemist and officer of American Chic Co., now part of Warner Lambert Co.

'12 BArch—Ralph Fanning of 512 Roanoke Ave., Riverhead, March 16, 1971, prof. emeritus of history of fine arts, Ohio State U.

'13—William H. Kemp Jr. of 251 W Sierra Madre Ave., Azusa, Calif., Nov. 11, 1970.

'13—O. Edward Payne of 139 Glen St., Glen Cove, March 14, 1971, former pres., Nassau Co. Bar Assn.

'13 AB—Mrs. Olaf (Agnes Henderson) Hoff Jr. of 62 K St., Turners Falls, Mass., Feb. 28, 1971. Husband, Olaf Hoff Jr. '13. Alpha Phi.

'13 AB—George M. Schurman of Cross River Rd., Katonah, April 2, 1971, retired pres. of National Bag Corp., son of Jacob Gould Schurman. Alpha Delta Phi.

'14 BS, PhD '24—Max F. Abell of 33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH, Jan. 21, 1971, retired prof., U of NH. Alpha Zeta.

'15 AB—Robert S. Bishop of 4934 Prince Edward Rd., Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 22, 1971. Beta Theta Pi.

'15-'16 Grad—Cyrus Falconer of 240 Lancaster Ave., Lunenburg, Mass., Oct. 30, 1970.

'16—Frederick H. Stokes of 18 Sumer St., Forest Hills, March 24, 1971, sr. partner in New York law firm, and long-time chairman, endowment fund, Church Charity Foundation of Long Island.

'16 AB—John W. Bateman of Gipsy Trail Club, Carmel, March 3, 1971, importer/exporter.

'16 AB—William A. Prescott of 7436 Park St. Pulaski, March 26, 1971, retired assoc. ed., *Holstein-Friesian World* magazine.

'17 BS—Henry E. Allanson of 500 Scientists Cliffs, Port Republic, Md., Jan. 7, 1971, retired asst. chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, US Agriculture Dept. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'18—Arthur R. Trumbull of Keene Valley, March 24, 1971.

'18, AB '20—Roy J. Wasson of 3821 N 8th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., March 8, 1971, retired superintendent of schools at Colorado Springs, past pres. of Colorado Education Assn.

'19, ME '20—George E. Cross of 403 E Buffalo St., Ithaca, March 5, 1971, treas. and board member of Therm Inc. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'21—Gerald L. Burch of 32 Dolson Ave., Middletown, Feb. 5, 1971.

'21—Benjamin W. Fullington of 3927 Sandune Lane, Corona Del Mar, Calif., June 6, 1970, registrar, College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles.

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Blancke Noyes '44	Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39
James McC. Clark '44	Gilbert M. Kiggins '53

Offices Coast to Coast

'23—**John H. Blackburn** of 61 Hudson St., South Glens Falls, Dec. 9, 1970.

'23 BS, ME '28—**Francis I. Righter** of 4756 Antonio Ct., Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 6, 1970, retired forest geneticist with US Forest Service. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'23 AB—**Leo B. Mittleman** of 122 E 30 St., New York, Aug. 3, 1970.

'24 CE—**Laurence P. Mains** of 17 Lantern Lane, Spring Hill, Media, Pa., March 23, 1971, CE prof. at Drexel Inst. of Technology. Alpha Tau Omega.

'24 ME—**Lachlan W. Child** of 299 North St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio, March, 1971, owner of Modex Fan Co., consulting engineer. Theta Chi.

'24 AB—**Mrs. Ruth Cook** Hamilton of Princess Issena Hotel, 401 Seabreeze Blvd., Daytona Beach, Fla., Nov. 16, 1970, former head of language dept., East Aurora HS.

'24 MS—**Miss Dora C. Perry** of 927 6th Ave S, St. Cloud, Minn., Dec. 28, 1970, retired teacher.

'25—**Frank A. Wilcox** of 1491 East Shore Dr., Ithaca, March 21, 1971, manager of a poultry farm.

'25, AB '26—**William B. Belden** of 17471 Shelburne Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Feb. 28, 1971, retired corporate sec., Republic Steel Corp.

'25 PhD—**Charles H. Johnson** of 282 Woodland Dr., Olympia, Wash., July 27, 1970, retired chemistry prof., Willamette U.

'26 BS—**H. Alexander MacLennan** of 774 S Golf Dr., Naples, Fla., March 30, 1971, retired VP of Hilton Hotels Corp., later sr. research asst. at Cornell's Hotel Administration School. Sigma Chi.

'26 AB—**Robert B. Doing** of 704 Quail Ct., Nokomis, Fla., Jan. 26, 1971, national missionary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, an Episcopal layman's group, earlier an executive with NY Telephone Co. Delta Chi.

'26 AB—**Frederick E. Wester** of 50 Chelsea Rd., White Plains, Nov. 1970. Zeta Psi.

'27 Grad—**Miss Florence C. Reed** of 150 Summit St., Batavia, July 17, 1970.

'27 PhD—**Robert L. Hanson** of 220 Valley Rd., Watchung, NJ, Aug. 21, 1970.

'28 AM—**Miss Ona Kraft** of 11328 Euclid Ave., Station E, Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 3, 1971, retired mathematics teacher.

'29 MS—**William R. Chapman** of 135 S Queen St., York, Pa., Jan. 15, 1971.

'30 BS—**William A. Van Heiningen** of 1255 Emma St., Merritt Island, Fla., Dec. 12, 1970, manager of South Wilton Nurseries, later field engineer with RCA Service Co. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'31 ME, MME '46—**Thomas B. Tracy** of RD 2, Sheldrake, Ovid, March 19, 1971, in an auto accident, senior math teacher at Boynton Jr. HS in Ithaca, former director of the Cornell Men's Glee Club.

'32 AB, LLB '34—**David Moses** of 12524 Kensington Lane, Bowie, Md., April 9, 1971, attorney with US Justice Dept.

'33—**John P. Masterson** of 709 Woodsdale Rd., Wilmington, Del., Feb. 9, 1971, admin. asst. for Hercules, Inc.

'33, BS-HE '34—**Mrs. William G. (Lillis Cranson)** Birdsall of Scipio Center, June 16, 1970, therapeutic dietician.

'36 AB, MD '39—**Dr. Karl D. Rundell** of 609 Basset Ave., Endicott, Jan. 26, 1971.

'37 AB—**Dr. Stewart E. Peterson** of 913 Oak Hill Dr., Elmira, Dec. 2, 1970, medical doctor. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'37 AM—**Mrs. Talitha Long Morris** of 1501 Channing St. NE, Washington, DC, Sept. 13, 1970.

'39—**Charles E. Kelley Jr.** of 14 Hickory Lane, Sloatsburg, Oct. 3, 1970.

'39 BS—**Mrs. Carl J. (Ethel Skinner)** Browne of Box 375, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, Dec. 21, 1970. Husband, Carl J. '38.

'39 AB—**Miss Edith J. Burt** of 3 Chateau Claire, Sheraton Dr., Ithaca, March 12, 1971, psychiatric social worker specializing in family counseling.

'39-'41 Sp Ag—**Floyd L. Fitch** of Rt. 2, Guilford, Feb. 23, 1971, dairy farmer.

'40 MS—**Rodney B. Derickson** of 10 Breeze Hill Rd., Wilmington, Del., Jan. 31, 1971, employed by Dupont Co. in the industrial and biochemical dept.

'40 DVM—**Dr. Ralph E. Witter** of 1106 S Alfred St., Alexandria, Va., March 12, 1971, past pres. of the DC Acad. of Veterinary Medicine. Alpha Psi.

'41 BS, MS Agr '48, LLB '59—**Henry F. Stack** of 1 School St., Genoa, April 7, 1971, attorney and real estate broker.

'42 BS—**Vernon S. Boomer** of 701 Brantwood, Elk Grove Village, Ill., July 1, 1970.

'44 AB—**Mrs. Donall (Betty Stone)** Clawson of 40 Grand St., White Plains, Jan. 26, 1971.

'44, BME '47—**Henry W. Kacin** of 4 Stuart Dr., Syosset, June 4, 1970.

'45 PhD—**Mrs. Joseph (Evelyn Cosby)** Jackson of 233 Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, NJ, Nov. 9, 1970.

'46 PhD—**William T. Niemer** of 3301 N 54th St., Omaha, Nebr., Jan. 11, 1971.

'46, BS '49—**Arthur R. Burkhart** of 13 E King St., Shippensburg, Pa., Jan. 17, 1971.

'48 BS—**Bernard P. Lampert** of 209-11 Whitehall Terr., Queens Village, April 3, 1971, lawyer and labor arbitrator, bridge columnist.

'49—**Mrs. John (Janet Robinson)** Brezinsky of Box 156, Keuka Park, Aug. 27, 1970.

'49 AB—**Mrs. Earl (Nancy Adams)** Anderson of Box 151, Conklin, March 26, 1971. Husband, Earl G. '49.

'49 PhD—**Lewis W. Adams** of 107 S Myers St., Lexington, Va., April 3, 1971, administrator at Washington and Lee U.

'55 BS—**Allister G. Thompson** of Holiday Inn, 1614 Central Ave., Albany, Oct. 13, 1970.

'55 MBA—**Thomas F. Berlin** of RD 1, Cairn Lane, Gates Mills, Ohio, Jan. 12, 1971.

'55 DVM—**Dr. Robert G. Kohler** of 501 E 87 St., New York, Dec. 14, 1970.

'57 PhD—**Herbert E. Ulrich** of RD 3, Canandaigua, Feb. 5, 1971.

'58—**Richard C. Johnson** of 71 Mountain Rd., West Hartford, Conn., March 3, 1971.

'59 BS—**James M. Haskins** of 9 Deasy Lane, Glen Cove, March 27, 1971, of carbon monoxide poisoning, VP of Wm. Esty Co.

'66 BS—**John F. Blanchard** of 41-1 Queens Way, Camillus, March 2, 1971, in industrial relations with Crucible Steel, Inc., previously counselor at the Cornell I&LR School. Wife, Barbara Bethune '65, MRP '66.

'68 BS—**Ronald B. Maurice** of 78 Pocantico St., North Tarrytown, Jan. 18, 1971.

'73—**Miss Donna J. Pertion** of 627 Maitland Ave., Teaneck, NJ, March 5, 1971, accidental drowning, student in College of Human Ecology.

'73—**Brian P. Stathes** of 9021 Alton Pkwy., Silver Spring, Md., disappeared from campus Jan. 27, body found in Lake Cayuga, March 16, 1971, student in Arts College.

'74—**Michele L. Scholar** of 19 Underhill Ave., Hicksville, missing since March 14, body recovered from Cayuga Lake, April 7, 1971, student in Arts College.



# At Deadline

## The Term May End

Final exams and the close of the university's fiscal year were approaching at one and the same time for a community conditioned to spring difficulties, but increasingly confident of a better ending this year.

For two years running, disruptions had prevented Prof. Walter LaFeber from delivering the lectures on US diplomatic history after the one he gives on the Kennedy administration. He was past Kennedy already, and well on his way to Nixon.

The Moratorium passed quietly [page 39]. The only promised demonstration had to do with whether funds would be made available to continue the controversial Human Affairs Program. Academic departments found professors willing to teach in HAP, and the administration to provide \$75,000, for a limited HAP effort again next year.

Cross-college cooperation was the byword in tight budget times, as Engineering accepted the Geology department from Arts & Sciences, with students and faculty able to cross Campus Road to share resources.

Some of the heat was draining out of the ROTC issue as well, with a committee report that saw the program "well within the standards" of other Cornell courses and "no threat to academic freedom."

Black students put on two impressive performances of "To All Things Black and Beautiful" before full houses of 900 each in Statler Auditorium. [To be reported in more detail in a later News.]

Meanwhile, public statements were being exchanged between some black student and faculty leaders and the administration over university efforts to define the role of minority education at Cornell.

The University Senate was having trouble assuming all its new responsibilities, but making some progress. The former university traffic control board resigned to force the Senate to assume

its duties and not prolong the indecision of transition.

Mark Barlow Jr., EdD '62, resigned as vice president for student affairs for a year of study at Oxford. Dr. Ralph Alexander resigned as acting director of University Health Services. He said his decision was not related to, but that he agreed with, an outside study that said it would be hard to find a permanent director for the clinic if policy authority remains linked to the Senate.

Administrative changes continued, with VP Steven Muller leaving hurriedly to assume provost duties at Johns Hopkins when its president resigned unexpectedly. Richard Ramin '51 became acting VP for public affairs until a successor is named.

The Cornell Fund was \$200,000 short of its record 1970 pace in early May, with hopes of coming within \$300,000 of the record \$4 million of last year. The inability to announce earlier firm details of its challenge grant arrangement [inside front cover] was a believed factor in the lag.

The go-ahead has been given for a marine science lab on the Isles of Shoals off the coast of New Hampshire, and more than \$600,000 from the late Carroll Trego '13 was committed to renovate Morrill and McGraw Halls.

The trustees have won their legal battle to be free to sell Cornell Aero Lab to EDP Technology, Inc. A State Court of Appeals decision May 12 upheld reversal of an earlier court ban on the sale.

Cornell and EDP must sign a contract of sale by June 11, which requires EDP to turn over \$12.5 million in cash and \$12.5 million in notes payable over 10 years. Income from these funds is to go to Engineering, math, computer science, and the physical sciences.

## Retiring

The first list of professors retiring this month includes:

*Robert A. Polson*, rural sociology, faculty member since 1931, active in

Philippine rehabilitation.

*Harold Shadick*, Asian studies, on the faculty since 1946, specialist in classical Chinese literature.

*Alfred T. Blomquist*, chemistry, joined faculty in 1941, elected to National Academy of Sciences, an authority on organic chemistry.

*James L. Hoard*, chemistry, since 1936, specialist in crystalline and molecular structure.

*Chandler Morse*, economics, on the faculty since 1950, an authority on international economics, former member of Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

*Paul W. Gates*, The John Stambaugh professor of American history, faculty member since 1936, authority on the history of the West and of public land policies.

*Blanchard L. Rideout*, PhD '36, Romance studies, member of the faculty since 1933 and secretary of the university since 1966, authority on 19th century French literature.

## The Life of Ken Kunken

While miles away angry words are being spoken about his plight, Ken Kunken '72 disregards physicians' statements and keeps on fighting to remain a human.

Kunken's neck was broken in a 150-pound football game against Columbia last October 31. He was paralyzed, senseless from the neck down. A fusion operation was required to give his spine and neck the stability to stop his head from flopping over.

For a while last fall his supine body could be raised no more than 30 degrees from the horizontal without him blacking out. Later he could be put in a wheelchair; and became able to read books by operating an electronic page turner with his chin. He could think and talk, but not move his body. He started taking three Cornell courses by videotape in his hospital room.

At every stage, doctors, first in Elmira, then at his home on Long Island,

and finally at the famed Rusk rehabilitation institute in New York refused to predict any improvement at all.

In early April, after a month at the Rusk center, he asked doctors point blank what he could expect in the way of improvement if he kept on the hours of allowing therapists to manipulate his unfeeling body. Once again they could predict no further change. In the words of his coach, Bob Cullen, Ken was "ready to chuck it," with all those words could possibly imply.

Something happened between that time in early April and the day the letter at right was finished and mailed, reaching Cullen April 29. That letter reflects a dramatic turnabout in Kunken's spirits and his will to go on. Next month's NEWS will report more fully on Ken, and the newly brighter hopes for his future.

For reasons unexplainable, the Cornell administration never grasped how much this one case cried out for public comment. As far as the public knew, Coach Cullen—almost entirely alone—

answered mail, started money raising efforts, visits by friends, and otherwise represented the corporate 'university.

One result of the appearance of a lack of university response has been uncertainty and harsh criticism from alumni (a mild example is the letter in Forum on page 8 of this issue). Why aren't all Kunken's expenses being paid? Why doesn't Cornell carry medical insurance for athletes rather than paying expenses itself? What now, and for the future? Until mid-May the NEWS was unable to elicit formal information for attribution to a university officer.

The facts presently available are not completely verifiable, and some now differ from those obtained from university sources and reported in earlier issues of the NEWS. In specific response to the alumnus's letter in Forum, Vice President Mark Barlow issued the following statement:

"To date the Kunken family has received more than \$22,000 through the efforts of the university. Over \$12,000 of this amount was a direct payment covering all medical expenses accrued

while young Kunken was hospitalized in the Ithaca area. In addition, the university assisted the family in applying to the Sussman Foundation for \$10,000 to further defray the cost of Ken's treatment.

"It is our understanding from Coach Robert Cullen that these funds, plus other sources of support, have been able to meet all medical costs to date. The other sources include the family's major medical insurance policy which has now been depleted. In addition, the Kunken Fund, with which the university has cooperated in every possible way, has produced more than \$17,000 in support and is expected to total at least \$20,000 by the end of the academic year. Further, a fund raising effort in the community of Oceanside, where the Kunkens live, has raised more than \$10,000 to help defray medical expenses, and is expected to reach \$15,000.

"What about future expenses? In June young Kunken reaches his 21st birthday and becomes eligible to receive payments covering 80 per cent of his medical costs under the Medicaid program. This would remove the bulk of future medical expenses from the family. The remaining medical expense needs, of course, are likely to be considerable. The family may well receive additional support for these continuing needs. There is a possibility that the Kunken Fund will be set up as a continuing trust likely to develop additional support for Ken's future medical expense needs. There is also the possibility of additional foundation support and the university will continue to assist the family in this area. . . .

"The second basic question . . . deals with the lack of special insurance coverage by the university for its athletes.

"I would hope everyone recognizes there is no insurance policy available at a reasonable rate that would provide the type of coverage needed to meet all of the medical expenses involved in an accident such as the one suffered by young Kunken. All insurance pol-

Dear Coach,

I am learning how to type, using the aid of braces, splints, tools, and other devices. I can do this using my left arm, and it is as if I was typing with 1 finger. I am already up to about 6 words per minute.

I am also working an electric wheelchair on my own, with only a few problems. I have a tendency to crash into any and all nearby objects, especially walls. It almost makes me feel like I am back on the football field.

I have 4 hours of therapy a day now. There isn't very much else new to report.

I received my sweater in the mail last week. It looks great.

Thanks,

Ken

## At Deadline

olicies providing major medical coverage have total coverage limits. In the past the Athletic department has not carried such policies because the costs of making direct payments for medical treatment of athletic injuries has been considerably less than the cost of the premiums of available policies.

"Consider the National Collegiate Athletic Association policy which is carried by a number of institutions to provide medical coverage for athletes. It would cost Cornell some \$7,500 per year in premium charges. In addition, the policy has a \$1,000 deductible clause for football and a \$500 deductible clause for injuries suffered in all other sports. This would add several thousand dollars, at least, to actual costs on an annual basis raising the total cost to the university to some \$10,000.

"However, the highest total cost to the university for direct payment of medical expenses of athletes has been \$3,500 a year. It should be pointed out, however, that this policy, if it had been in effect at Cornell, would have paid the Kunken family \$400 per month for sixty months or \$24,000. The university's payments to the family, if one counts the Sussman Foundation money, almost equals this amount.

"As might be expected, the Kunken case, which is reported to be the first total disability injury experienced by a Cornell athlete, has led to a reconsideration of the decision by the Athletic department not to carry special insurance. Several insurance companies have been asked to make bids on athletic insurance coverage. A final decision, however, will not be made until all bids have been received and reviewed.

"One final note on insurance should be included in this report. There is an optional insurance policy available to all students. Parents of students are urged in writing by the director of Student Health Service to carry this policy which costs some \$29 per year. Unfortunately, the Kunkens did not take this insurance coverage which would have added some \$5,000 to the funds available to pay the cost of Ken's medical expenses."

Expenses for the care of Ken Kunken at Rusk are now running about \$1,500 a week, which would come to an annual expense of about \$80,000. In testimony before a US Senate sub-

committee on health Ken's father, Leonard Kunken, a \$50,000-a-year insurance salesman, was quoted as saying he would have "to divest myself of all assets and become destitute" to qualify his family for welfare and 100 per cent paid medical care for his son.

The statement raises questions of national health insurance policy, dramatizing a situation many families face. However, the outpouring of support for their son has meant the Kunkens do not yet need to make the hard decision to which Mr. Kunken alluded.

Jim Hanchett '53 of the *New York Daily News* picked up the story of Ken Kunken from the ALUMNI NEWS, and has thrown the *News* and New York City groups into campaigns to raise money for the Kunken Fund. Raffles, concerts, and other efforts at Cornell and the other schools that play Cornell in 150-pound football have added to the fund. Contributions are at present not tax deductible. They may be made to: Ken Kunken Fund, CUAA, Teagle Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca.

There is a possibility of obtaining tax deductibility for the fund in the future, a matter that may be clearer within a month. And the university expects to be able to decide on a new injury insurance policy for athletes by June.

While others concern themselves with finances present and future, the letter Ken Kunken typed in late April speaks of hope today for the young man himself. The videotaped courses Ken has been taking are in psychology, from Profs. Urie Bronfenbrenner and James Maas. Even if he never regains significant use of his body, he will have his mind and the ability to talk, and a useful career as a clinical psychologist is what is on Ken's mind right now.

—JM

## The Teams

With season's end approaching, the lacrosse team headed the winners among Big Red varsities, with baseball and the varsity crew coming on strong.

Lacrosse was unbeaten in the North going into its key game with Brown, also unbeaten in Ivy play. National ranking and the post-season NCAA tourney were at stake. Cornell, beaten only by Virginia 9-10, had topped Cortland, Harvard, Syracuse, Penn, Colgate, and Yale, all handily.

The Red nine sagged in mid-season,

but was two games out of first in Eastern play, with a mathematical chance at catching the leader Harvard. The Red had lost shutouts to Harvard, and single games to Penn and Princeton, for a 7-4 league record approaching the final weekend of league play, and had an 11-4 northern record. John Geise '71 had a 3-0 Ivy record and a hardly believable 0.33 ERA. Pitcher-outfielder Pete Watzka '71 led the batters with .342.

The varsity crew gave Coach Todd Jesdale '61 his first win by edging Princeton and Yale in the Carnegie regatta. Navy took the varsity's measure the week before. The jayvees had a win and a second and the frosh were yet to win going into the Easterns. The lightweights were having a poor season, winless in four regattas before Worcester.

The golf team was 4-2 before the Eastern league tourney; tennis was still winless after eight contests despite the leadership of unbeaten Dirk Dugan '72.

Glen Fausset won the Penn Relays long jump with a career high 25-3½. Penn's powerhouse track squad swamped the Red 105-48 the next week.

Frosh teams had mixed mid-season records: Baseball 6-1, golf 1-1, lacrosse, 2-0, and track 1-1.

Water, and something of a Waterloo, best characterized the key second weekend of May. Baseball was rained out of games, moved within a half game of the EIBL lead as Harvard lost twice, and had to wait to play postponed games before its title fate is decided.

The crews met the Waterloo, with the 150 frosh sixth in the Easterns, 150 JVs fifth, and heavy JVs sixth. The three other boats failed to make the finals, Cornell getting its only consolation from watching Navy, coached by Carl Ulrich '50, place 1-2-1 to capture the heavyweight Rowe cup.

The track team, depleted by injuries and other absences, won from Princeton.

Lacrosse won big from Brown 12-4 to all but wrap up the Ivy title, and maintain a No. 5 national ranking. The Red was to face Brown again in the NCAA quarterfinals in late May. The tourney will end with the title game on artificial turf at Hofstra on Long Island, June 5.

A note to rowing fans: the IRAs at Syracuse are now set for June 17-19.

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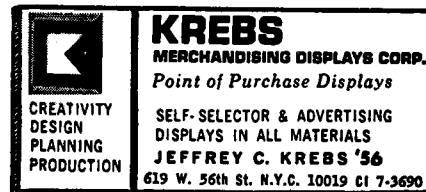
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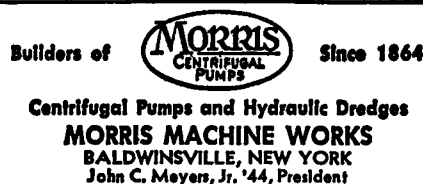
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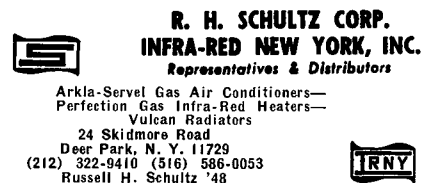
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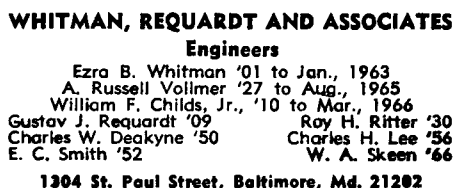
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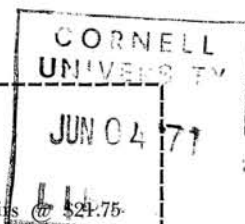
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