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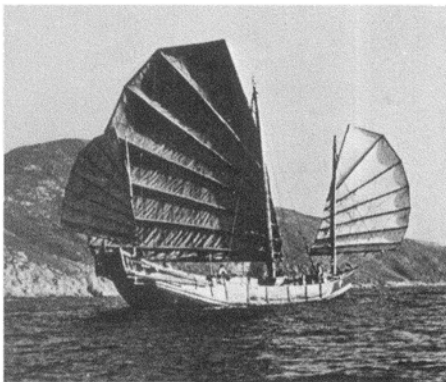
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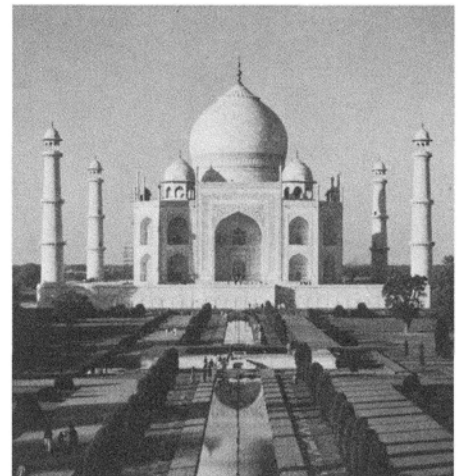
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Preliminary Announcement

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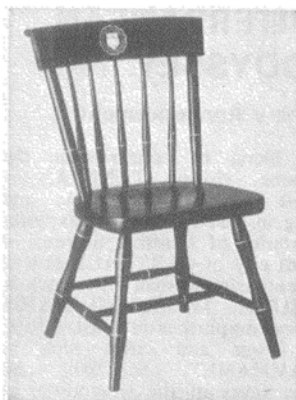
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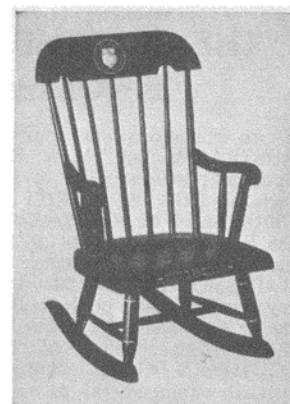
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## On Our Toes

**W**E RELY on readers to keep us honest. And they do. Two cases in point are at hand. One deals with identification of the women on the cover of the February issue, the other with articles about Southeast Asia and China in the March issue.

Letters to the editor in the present issue of the NEWS include one that gives more information about several of the women from the 1890s who were shown in that cover picture of February. Two people who supplied earlier identifications, Stan Smith '18 and Pick Northup Snyder '27, have come back to us with more information about the people portrayed in February. It's apparent now that a final, accurate identification will have to await a chance for us all to check one another's hunches. Then we'll be able to unravel the mystery of who was who.

The Southeast Asia articles are another matter. In addition to the three

letters to the editor published this month that are critical of the March articles, we have received one more that is favorable, but not intended for publication.

The favorable one was very much so, and it raised a question about the *Understanding China Newsletter*, from which Prof. David Mozingo's article was adapted. "How does a man get hold of it?" Man or woman can write to the Newsletter, care of the American Friends Service Committee, Post Office Box 203, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103.

Another reader writes to point out that the word memento was misspelled in the Cornell Campus Store ad in the March issue: "The word is more to do with memory than moment." And adds, "PS. Why do your class columnists insist on pluralizing surnames with apostrophes (e.g. "The Smith's were in Canada this September."), when the accepted plural is "Smiths"? Thus: one Kennedy, four

Kennedys. Please—no apostrophe here! !!"

The good word has arrived that Col. Fred A. Crow '51, US Air Force, was among the prisoners of war released this winter after the settlement in Vietnam. Readers may have noticed from time to time the report of his capture, published in the Alumni Notes section, with requests to write and keep pressure on Washington and on the North Vietnamese to release him and other prisoners. He was a pilot, downed and captured in March 1967. His wife Mary, and family, live at 339 Ambler Court, Hampton, Virginia 23369.

We have been advised of the establishment of two memorial funds in honor of alumni who died recently. Contributions to both may be sent to the university's Development Office in Day Hall. The first is in memory of George Swanson '36, who died in Ithaca this winter after twenty years

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as superintendent of grounds at the university, a job he shared for the first ten with the responsibilities of being director of Cornell Plantations. The George Swanson Memorial Fund will pay for a planting of trees west of Phillips Hall on the Engineering quadrangle, to replace the elms that were on a former extension of East Avenue.

The second fund is in memory of Gabe Durishin '65 who died in an accident on the Merritt Parkway, near New York City on February 27. He was a star baseball player while a student, who earned the BS in ChemE. He is being remembered with the Gabe Durishin Scholarship Fund.

A former reader called from Day Hall the other day to ask why he wasn't receiving his NEWS any more. He gave to the Cornell Fund, he said, and why wasn't he getting the magazine. After I explained the likely reason, we agreed I should write something about the situation for all readers and former readers like him. Here it goes:

Most subscriptions to the NEWS are paid for by alumni class organizations. An alumnus pays class dues to his class organization; the organization enters a subscription to the NEWS in his behalf.

A class also selects a certain number of non-dues-payers to whom it sends the magazine. How it selects those "freebies" is its own business. Some classes look to past dues-payers, some to lists of leaders in alumni activities, campus greats, Fund donors, etc. But contribution to the Cornell Fund is no assurance that one's class will send a magazine to you free.

Alumni class organizations and Cornell Fund committees for classes are separate organizations. In some cases they are close, or have overlapping memberships, but generally there is a distance maintained between the two, so that alumni can have contact with their university and one another free of the Cornell fund-raising effort.

If you don't receive the magazine regularly, or are confused as to why you do, drop a note to your class president. If you don't know who this person is, drop us a note and we'll forward it to him or her.

Something else to write for is the second installment of the Cranch re-

port. You may recall that alumni were invited to send their comments to an alumni committee, to weigh in with their ideas about long range planning for Cornell. They did, and we reported a summary of the summary of these views in the last issue. Now these and other responses have been fed to President Corson and a trustee advisory committee, and the President is going to report his conclusions to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. The Executive Committee is (was) due to make public to the Cornell community the results of the President's recommendations. The predicted date is April 18 or 19, time of the trustee Executive Committee's monthly meeting.

The report will be presented for action to the full Board of Trustees on May 24. Because we have no chance to publish this report before the meeting, we have arranged with the Office of Public Information in Day Hall to send you a copy of the *Cornell Chronicle* that contains the report. You might write about April 10 or so, so the *Chronicle* has an indication of the number of extra copies it will need.

Drop your request to Arthur Brodeur ('58), director, Office of Public Information, Day Hall, Ithaca, and ask to be sent a copy of the *Chronicle* containing President Corson's recommendations on long range fiscal planning. Say the NEWS sent you.

Speaking of which, we are getting pretty blasé when we run the first four-color cover in the history of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, and don't even acknowledge the fact in the same issue. That cover in April was our first to carry more than black and two colors. The Fiftieth Anniversary issue of the NEWS April 1949 had gold, red, and black, and last October's had blue, red, and black.

You might wonder why, with as scenic a campus as Cornell's out our back window, we don't run four-color covers and photos inside the NEWS. The answer is cost. We are able to justify the expense only when we can share it with an advertiser who is paying for a four-color ad, as was the case in April. We hope we'll have the opportunity more often in the future.

The most recent statistics from the Alumni Records Office show Cornell has on its records the names of 129,502



living former students. Of these 95,279 were enrolled at one time as undergraduates, 34,223 were not (they were graduate or special students only).

Today the median undergraduate alumnus is a member of the Class of 1953, the sex ratio is 2.5:1 male, and the undergraduate-graduate ratio is under 3:1, while among present students, the sex ratio is 2.2:1 and the undergrad-grad ratio 1.9:1. —JM

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## Forum

### Southeast Asia

EDITOR: It is depressing to see the ALUMNI NEWS used as a medium for pro-North Vietnamese and anti-US propaganda. I refer of course to the articles by Mozingo and Lieberman in the March 1973 issue.

In my opinion a college magazine should avoid political bias, but if it insists on running articles like the Mozingo piece, with its references to "an American defeat in Vietnam," "the rest of the discredited American policy," and "Nixon's game," it should occasionally balance such anti-administration propaganda by other articles outlining what our government's policy is, why our leaders felt it had to be adopted, why they feel it has succeeded, and why loyal citizens should support it.

The Lieberman piece I find equally objectionable. In commenting on why the enemy allowed Kahin to visit North Vietnam, Lieberman says "it was because of his interest in bomb damage and the treatment of minorities." Lieberman is living in a dream world if he believes the North Vietnamese allowed the Kahin trip for any reason other than the confidence that it would produce propaganda favorable to their cause. Unfortunately the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS has helped them achieve their goal.

## A New Challenge to the Current Consensus

The Tuller Foundation for the Advancement of Economic Understanding has for the last eight years assisted CACBE in its efforts to bring about at Cornell, and other colleges and universities, more balanced teaching than has, unfortunately, been in vogue.

We have noted with approval the well thought out efforts of a man who is a 1916 alumnus of the University of Wisconsin. While his recent efforts, since retirement, have been differently directed than those of CACBE, they certainly represent "The Advancement of Economic Understanding."

The alumnus referred to is Mr. Lemuel R. Boulware, who has had a long and illustrious career beginning with university teaching and later Army service as Captain of Infantry in World War I. Following this he worked his way up in various capacities with representative U.S. manufacturing companies. At the time of his retirement he was vice president of one of our largest and most outstanding industrial companies. Previous to this, he had received four honorary doctorate degrees and had also served as Operations Vice Chairman of the War Production Board in World War II.

Since retirement his efforts have been largely at the expense of personal sacrifice--this because much travel has been required to keep speaking engagements before business groups in many parts of the country, to write books and to do the work of promotion that is required in this connection. These activities have largely interfered with indulgence in his three favorite sports--golf, hunting and fishing. Recently he has written two books: the most recent of these is entitled "What You Can Do About Inflation, Unemployment, Productivity, Profit and Collective Bargaining."

Mr. Henry Hazlitt has reviewed this book. His comments, in part, are as follows: "It lives up to the title. It is a clarion call to action. It reminds the reader that he is not merely someone with a seat in the spectator stands; that what is being done daily by officeholders in Washington and the labor unions, vitally affects his interests; that in some respects economic conditions in this country are getting worse almost daily; that one of the chief reasons for this is that most of us do not realize that it is *our* ox that is being gored. . . ."

Single copies of the book: "What You Can Do About Inflation, Unemployment, Productivity, Profit and Collective Bargaining" sell at retail, in paper, for \$1.35. The publisher, Loeffler & Company, P.O. Box 9622, San Diego, California 92109 will mail single copies for that amount. However, the Tuller Foundation for the Advancement of Economic Understanding will mail, gratis, single copies of this book to readers of the ALUMNI NEWS who write to CACBE for it. This in furtherance of CACBE's continuing effort to make available a more balanced set of views.

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I gather from this article that Kahin was permitted to visit with seven prisoners of war, all of whom criticized our government, its leaders, and its policies. I doubt, however, that even Mr. Lieberman is so naive as not to realize that these seven men were carefully selected and screened by the North Vietnamese to provide favorable propaganda. Does he think for a moment that the enemy would ever have let him talk to a representative cross section of the prisoners they held?

Again, I would suggest that if the ALUMNI NEWS is going to run such editorial content, we readers who disagree with the views expressed have a right to expect you to cover both sides of this story. Why don't you interview a really representative group of prisoners who have just returned from Viet Cong and North Vietnamese prison camps to see if they agree with these seven collaborators who gave Kahin such glowing reports of being well fed, in good health, and having received adequate medical treatment?

None of the group of prisoners I heard speak as they deplaned expressed any opposition to our government's decision to keep applying military pressure in an effort to force their release. No doubt, part of this may have been Army propaganda, but I would sooner listen to our own propaganda rather than the brand dispensed by the enemy.

Again, I think propaganda is out of place in a college publication, but if you are going to help one side propagandize, at least be fair about presenting the opposing view.

WAYNE E. DORLAND '28  
PARSIPPANY, N.J.

EDITOR: As a former journalist perhaps I can shed some light on why there is a lack of press coverage of North Vietnam, as correctly pointed out by Prof. George Kahin (CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, March 1973).

For unexplained reasons, the North Vietnamese have never issued visas to Western journalists, with a very few exceptions. There is hardly any foreign press corps in Hanoi, the way there is in Saigon. My application for a visa and the applications of my colleagues met with silence. Wilfred Burchett, who visits Hanoi frequently and is close to the North Vietnamese government, told me in 1968 that Ngo

Dien, director of press affairs in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, had a stack of telegraphed requests for visas from foreign journalists on his desk a foot high.

The seven American POWs interviewed by Prof. Kahin in Hanoi told him they were extremely bitter about being used as a justification for further bombing. Now that we have the statements of the hundreds of POWs that have been released in recent weeks we can see what an unrepresentative sample these seven men were, if their statements during captivity are to be believed.

In Saigon, the situation is quite otherwise, of course. One can go around and collect a variety of different opinions from a sample pretty much chosen at random, and therefore with less probability of bias. Many of these opinions thus collected are apt to be strongly against the Saigon government and its methods.

Both systems of press coverage have their merits and disadvantages, their differing levels of credibility, and so forth. The American press will never be perfect—that is too much to hope for. Nevertheless, I continue to feel that there is more good than bad in it. Aside from an occasional tendency to try to tell foreign governments how to run their countries, American reporters in the field make a much more serious effort at unbiased reporting than they are given credit for by their countrymen critics, and I hope Hanoi will give them a chance now that a new period in American-North Vietnamese relations is opening.

ARTHUR J. DOMMEN '55  
COLLEGE PARK, MD.

EDITOR: I thought I had been utterly scrupulous to remove even the slightest vestige of my own feelings regarding the bombing of North Vietnam for the Kahin article. I was simply presenting Kahin's feelings and experience through his eyes. Although I have definite feelings about the bombing of North Vietnam, I am neither naive, nor do I have any axe to grind.

This war—which really still has not ended—proves a suspicion I have always held. Certainly the US has been guilty of heinous crimes, but on the other side there were generals willingly sacrificing the lives of men for their own brand of ideology.

As far as my own biases, I will confess them in full. There is simply no political cause lofty enough for me to pull the trigger and bloody another man, although I am as capable as the next man of murder.

I am not a journalist and my attempts to see through the eyes of George Kahin obviously failed in the case of Mr. Dorland who interpreted Kahin's observations as my conclusions. Such are the perils of the writer.

R. H. LIEBERMAN '62

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EDITOR: I have just read Prof. David Mozingo's article, "The U. S. and China," (March issue). With due respect for Professor Mozingo's Asian specialty I feel he has made a poor evaluation of the Vietnam situation, particularly in view of President Nixon's subsequent most successful settlement of the war.

Mozingo, rather dogmatically I think, stated that Nixon's public relations triumph concealed the magnitude of the American defeat in Vietnam. Neither the facts in the article nor the terms of the peace settlement bear out this dogmatic conclusion. I think this biased statement should not go unchallenged!

I follow politics and foreign affairs closely. The US objectives have always been stated to be the repelling of North Viet aggression and the securing of self government for South Vietnam. By implication it has been assumed that the Communists would not be permitted to take over political power in South Vietnam.

These objectives were accomplished! Let us not haggle over whether the war has been permanently won and peace secured forever. Peace is never permanently secured and evolution and revolution will recur and bring change as they have through out human history. However, for our present times President Nixon has secured peace in South Vietnam on US terms.

The very cooperation of China and Russia (just why is unimportant) indicates a collapse of the Communist Front in SE Asia. Indonesia is another example of waning Marxist power. Yes, the Viet War was costly; so were World Wars I, II, and Korea. But I can't help reflecting what the situation of the US and the Free World would be today if it were not



for US intervention. Would we be living under a Pax Germanica?

President Nixon obtained the best peace possible short of absolute military victory. Who could have done better and what would have been better — surrender or military victory? Let us give the President and the US credit where credit is due. Too many of our professors and intellectuals are biased to the extent they can not see facts that are as obvious as the Washington Monument.

No wonder so many college students graduate into the streets waving the Viet Cong flag. They don't really know or appreciate the good old USA. The USA can still call the tune anywhere and anytime throughout the world—if it wants to do so. That is not to say we should, of course, but our restraint is a tribute to our generosity. Is there any other nation in the world that could be trusted with such power? I say no!

JOHN C. TRUSSELL '28

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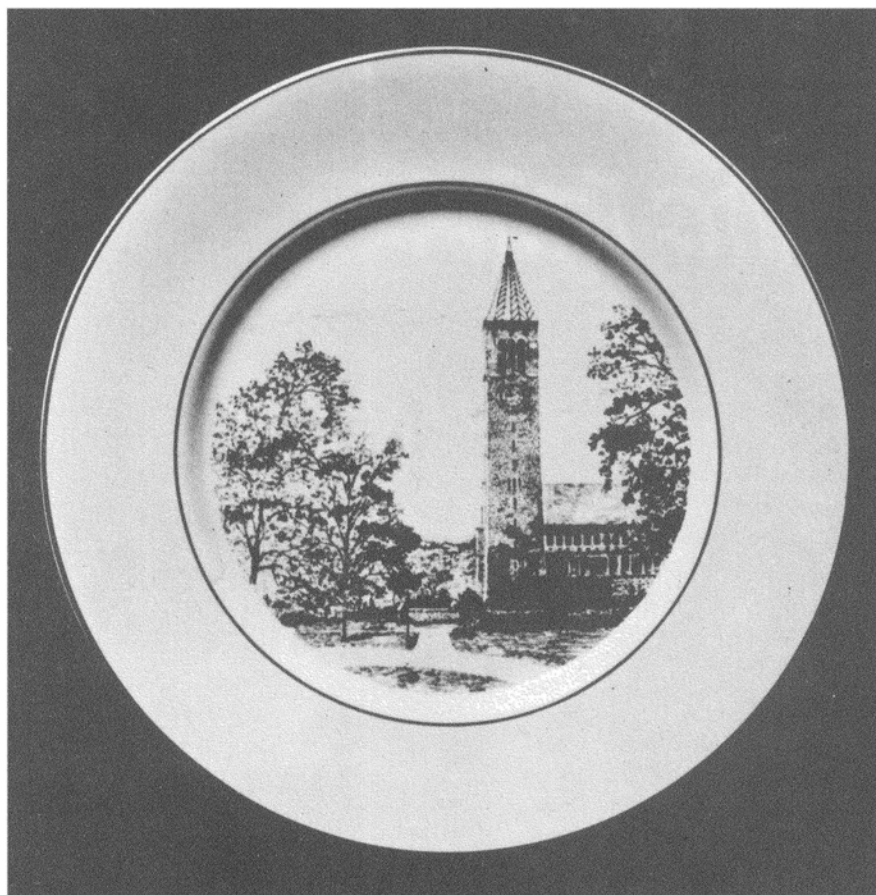
#### Planning, Data, Etcetera

EDITOR: Mr. Tetlow's letter appearing in the March issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS gives a false impression that the Cornell administration may not have been doing any planning activities of significance since "... 1971 [when] the Office of Institutional Studies was "asorbed" by reorganization and ceased to exist. ..." and because Cornell is not active in a particular organization, the Association for Institutional Research, that Mr. Tetlow supports. Quite the contrary is true.

His letter and the accompanying editor's note also failed to point out that Mr. Tetlow was the former director of the Office of Institutional Studies at Cornell until his departure in July 1970.

Following Mr. Tetlow's departure, and in consonance with the recommendation of external management consultants, Cornell decided to create a new organization within the central administration entitled the Division of Management Systems and Analysis (MSA). As stated in several news releases in late 1970, the purpose of this new organization was to "... integrate and build on the existing Offices of Information Systems, Institutional Studies and the administrative services

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component of the Office of Computer Services in order to improve management reporting and build the data base necessary for analysis of the economics of university operations."

In times of financial stringency throughout the university the administration has not felt able to add all of the additional necessary staff to this new organization to enable it to perform all of the functions suggested by the organization's "charge" described above. Because considerable attention was needed in this area, however, several significant steps were taken to provide additional manpower while continuing to operate within the general financial constraints faced by MSA's predecessor component organizations.

The primary step relevant to this discussion was the decision in June 1971 to provide "institutional information" rather than "institutional research" services. (This was not just an exercise in semantics. The meaning of this decision was that the Cornell administration decided to concentrate its limited planning resources for the foreseeable future on providing "corporate-planning" information rather than continuing to perform the more traditional but more esoteric statistical studies on such topics as surveys of community opinions on academic calendars, university governance, reorganization of the faculty, etc. previously performed by the Office of Institutional Studies.) Other efforts of note included the hiring of a small staff of system analysts to concentrate on designing new management systems to collect and process the data/information that is necessary to operate a modern university in accordance with recently enacted and contemplated federal and state legislation.

Your readers should be assured that the administration in particular, and Cornell community in general, have recently and are currently doing more "planning" than probably ever occurred before in the history of Cornell. For over a year prior to the publication of the report of the "Advisory Committee on Long Range Financial Planning at Cornell University" (commonly called the Cranch Report after its chairman), members of the Executive Staff and others have been spending a considerable portion of their time in projecting the quantitative effects and in attempting to describe the qualitative effects of many possible



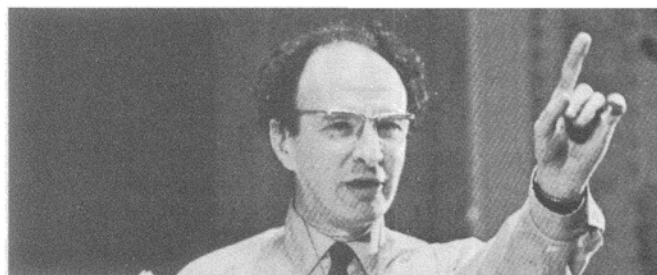
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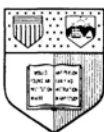
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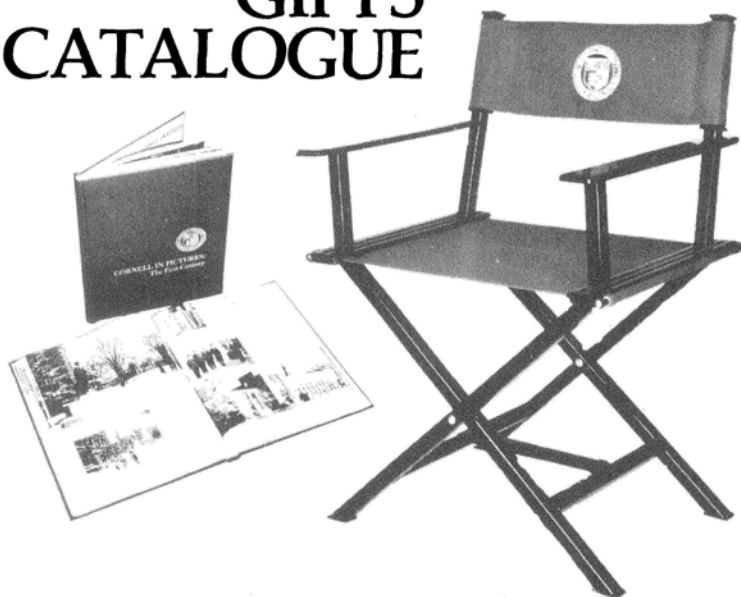
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changes in the Cornell environment.

Some of these early outputs were used by the "Cranch Committee" and cited as references in their report (e.g. — Reference 1, "Factual Profile of Cornell University," and Reference 3, "Planning Projections 1972-76 Cornell University"). When the report of the "Cranch Committee" was submitted in early October 1972, a sophisticated computerized economic model of the university's endowed-division operations was even in existence and available to assist in analyzing the report and the Cornell community's responses.

In conclusion, I would also like to attempt to clarify some possible misunderstandings of the background and wording of several of the recommendations of the "Cranch Committee" Report. The report did not mean to imply, in my opinion, that the university was derelict in performing planning as perhaps implied in Mr. Tetlow's letter, but rather suggested that a modern university was so complex that *all elements* of the Cornell community *should be actively and routinely involved in the continually on-going planning process*.

If Mr. Tetlow had seen the entire text of Recommendations 1, 2, and 3 of the committee's report and talked to any of its members, he would have presumably found out that the committee was concerned that "economic" planning not take the place of "academic" planning, hence suggested that perhaps an "academic" planning staff should be created to offset the university's "economic" planning now well underway. In the opinion of many of us, however, it is not feasible or desirable to perform either type of planning in isolation since the destiny of Cornell is effected by both of these important and inseparable issues.

HENRY G. VAUGHAN '60  
*Dir. of Management  
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## Letters

### Women

EDITOR: I have engaged in considerable unproductive correspondence with Mr. Frank Clifford, director of alumni affairs, requesting that the university send my mail addressed to my



own name, Judith Weis, instead of in my husband's name, "Mrs. Peddrick Weis." When Mr. Clifford said that his computer could not make this simple change (despite the fact it changes people's addresses whenever they move) I finally wrote a letter to President Corson explaining my wish to be called by my own name, and repeating that I would not contribute to the Cornell Fund unless I could be so addressed.

President Corson assured me, that henceforth I would receive mail as "Judith Weis," and soon after that I did receive a solicitation from the Cornell Fund addressed to my own name. I happily mailed in my contribution, earmarked for the Women's Studies Program, from which I received a thank you note, addressed to my own name. I have just received official acknowledgment of the gift from the university. It is addressed to "Mrs. Peddrick Weis."

Now I understand the frustration which leads students to take over college buildings.

JUDITH SHULMAN WEIS '62  
NEWARK, N. J.

### The DGs of the 1890s

EDITOR: I can't express the surprise and shock I received when the mail arrived bringing the February 1973 copy of the ALUMNI NEWS to our door.

My glance immediately fell upon the picture of my mother in the unidentified photograph of a group of Cornell coeds of the 1890s which was on the front cover. My mother, Anna Louise Perry '94 (later the wife of Elias J. Durand '93) is the first on the left of the front row.

This reproduction of an early picture is remarkable. I once possessed a copy of the picture itself, in fact I may still have it in my possession but due to a recent move I have been unable to locate it. I'm sorry, for the names of all shown there may have been listed on my copy.

My guess is that the picture was taken between 1892 and 1894. Carrie Myers '96 (later Mrs. Clark Sutherland Northup) is in the back row and Harriet Bliss '95 (later the wife of William A. Stocking) is on the extreme right of the front row. I am sure that it is a Delta Gamma group picture for several Delta Gamma

archbars are visible.

This number of the ALUMNI NEWS is extremely interesting, and I was fascinated by the account of the early days written at a much later period by Ellen Coit Brown '82. I have heard so much about the period ten years later, in the 1890s, and it is astonishing to find such changes within such a short time.

I was particularly interested in Miss Brown's account of her daring adventure in attending a class gathering at a faculty home. She was with Ella Burr and they were escorted to the house by Ella Burr's brother, George Lincoln Burr.


I never knew my mother for she died at the time of my birth, but I have in my possession a letter written by George Lincoln Burr to my father at the time of her death. He says, "Since those old days when it was mine to gather about me for the Sunday evenings, I have always felt that you both belonged to me in a way, and I have counted you both among my children." It naturally occurs to me that the change in student-faculty relations during this period may have been greatly influenced by the efforts of this truly remarkable man.

I will always be grateful that I was able to be in Professor Burr's Medieval History class during his last semester of teaching before his retirement. That and his last class lecture constitute an experience I shall never forget.

I have seen evidence of the many true and lasting friendships which developed between the students of both sexes during the years when my parents were in college. My own graduation in 1924 happened to fall on my mother's thirtieth Reunion. Two of the men of the Class of 1894 whom I had never known before invited me to several of their Reunion activities so that I might have the chance to meet many of my mother's friends. Several kept in touch with me over the years and one very touching act and one which meant much to me was a letter sent to me on Mother's Day thirty-two years after her death. The man who wrote was an architect of the Class of 1894 whom I had never met.

Of course the students of that period spent more time on the campus, and taking part in campus activities. It was before the days of cars and easy transportation, and campus life was their chief diversion. According to the 1894 *Cornellian* there were 188 seniors in the Class of 1894. Twenty-six of them were women. There were twenty-two class officers. Four of these were women, not a bad representation for those days.

Considering the fact that women have attended Cornell for over one hundred years now it is rather shocking to find that the university failed to give the women members of the faculty the equality both in numbers and recognition that they deserve. I taught in two universities before my marriage




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over forty years ago and it seems to me that the record in both institutions at that time was better than at Cornell at the present time. Perhaps the Women's Liberation Movement will help. But since my 50th Reunion will be coming up next year at my age I find it very difficult to follow and accept the trends of this movement depicted in "A Student View." I hope it will not continue along this line. My grandchildren are not yet in college!

ANNA DURAND LOGAN '24  
BEDFORD, PA.

### Athletic Discipline

EDITOR: I read with concern the decision to drop a "key player" from the squash team for missing the Princeton match because he stayed in Ithaca to complete a class experiment. I suffered a similar fate in 1943 when I missed a tennis match to say goodbye to my brother leaving for active duty in the Navy.

I have not forgotten and I'm sure the squash player will not. Are there no "excused absences"? Is the squash team made stronger by the decision? Does the athlete have an opportunity to request reinstatement? Do sports or academic work achieve priority at Cornell?

JOHN H. UPDEGROVE '45  
EASTON, PA.

### More Legacies

EDITOR: I notice in the current ALUMNI NEWS you have a list of this year's freshmen under generations at

Cornell. Our granddaughter, Laura Ball Pattison, is listed as a third generation when actually she is a fourth generation Cornellian. Her great grandfather, Charles Howard Royce, graduated in the Class of '91. We have had a great many other Cornellians on both sides of our families.

Many thanks. Best wishes always for Cornell.

ELISABETH ROYCE PATTISON '22

EDWARD H. PATTISON '19

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EDITOR: Another name that was omitted from your list of legacies published in the February issue: Michele Gehshan '76, daughter of Nicholas Gehshan '47, MS Chem '48, and the former Henrietta Burgott '45, Hum Ec. Another daughter Virginia Gehshan is Hum Ec '74.

HENRIETTA GEHSCHAN '45  
SOUTHAMPTON, PA.

*We have also received word that Robert S. Pasley Jr., Law '75 is the son of Robert S. Pasley, LLB '36. And the mother of Leigh E. Staley '76, a fourth generation Cornellian, is now Mrs. Gerald P. Hobbins, the former Marion Button '52. Finally, Jeffrey S. Beach, listed among third generation Cornellians, has a third alumnus grandparent, Mrs. Adrian Aien, the former Kathleen Gruver '25.—Ed.*

### The 'Drinking' Societies

EDITOR: In the March issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, you infer that the Majura and Mummy Clubs were more or less "drinking societies."

As a Majura, Chi Psi '27, I should like to point out a few fallacies. First Cornell had an active chapter of Kappa Beta Phi, the nationwide collegiate fraternity whose members were selected by their ability to imbibe in gentlemanly fashion. I was a member and our membership key was the same shape as Phi Beta Kappa!

Therefore, there was no need for further "drinking societies." Membership was purely on the basis of good fellowship, popularity among your classmates, and endorsement of current members — seniors, who nominated sophomores — Majura and Mummy Clubs elected every two years; Majura in the odd, Mummy in the even.

Majuras in my class were graduates

now on class or university committees: Emerson Carey Jr. (Chi Psi), Eugene Goodwillie, Bill Cressman (Alpha Delta Phi), Forbes (Red) Shaw (Phi Psi), etc.

(If I wracked my memory of so many years ago, I could probably recall more Majura classmates, but one who comes to mind is Jervis Langdon Jr. (Kappa Alpha), now one of the trustees of the sadly plagued Penn Central RR. Jervis' father was attorney for the Lehigh Valley RR (bless its memory) and Jerve started there after doing a memorable job in submitting a long study on the working of the Southern RR (now one of nation's most prosperous). He became pres. of the B&O, from which he was plucked by the Rock Island to become its president.

(The now senior trustee of the Penn Central gets the publicity in the news, but Jerve is the RR man who knows what's what.)

CHARLES J. BAKER '27  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

### Furnishing the Mansion

EDITOR: We would like to use your letter column to appeal for alumni help in furnishing the main rooms of the Andrew D. White mansion. The move of the art collections from that house to the new Herbert F. Johnson Museum has already begun, and plans are virtually completed for renovating the building. The upper floors are to provide the faculty studies and offices of the Society for the Humanities, as well as offices for the Arts college associate dean for the humanities. The main floor will provide two conference rooms specially intended for the use of advanced courses and seminars given by the humanities departments, as well as a main lounge.

We have already received the gift of one fine large oriental rug from the estate of a Rochester alumnus, and other alumni have made it possible, through their contributions, to assemble some of the original furniture that graced the house in President White's day.

But we have the problem of finding rugs and furniture of high quality appropriate to the house. We especially need chairs roughly from the period 1870-1900; a long oriental runner and distinguished oriental rugs of various sizes.

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## Footnotes

Recent newspaper reports indicate that the University of California, Riverside, located in the city where I now make my home, is divided by a controversy that always arises when a university faces the problem of declining enrollment. The chancellor is quoted as favoring a relaxation of academic standards and the introduction of additional vocational and "relevant" courses. One of the deans is battling, with considerable faculty support, for maintenance of high academic standards and strict conformity to a tested curriculum.

Precisely the same problem was faced by Cornell's College of Engineering during the years, 1937-1941, when I was assistant to the dean. I listened to interminable arguments in meetings of Dean S. C. Hollister with the directors of the four schools. Most of the directors, in varying degrees, favored relaxation. The adamant holdout was Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, who in 1938 became director of the School of Chemical Engineering. He had a curriculum considered the toughest on campus and perhaps, in its field, the most demanding in the country. His argument was that in times of extreme competition for students, the good ones would choose the institution that gave them the very best education for their money.

"Dusty," as he was known, had a great deal at stake. Franklin W. Olin '86 had expressed the desire to give Cornell a chemical engineering building, but had attached the proviso that there must be evidence of such strong student interest in the course that the quarters in Baker Laboratory had

become inadequate.

With a new building as well as the academic future of his school at stake, Dusty dramatized his belief by establishing a five-year course designed to make his chemical engineering graduates the cream of the crop in the nation. It was a daring move.

Perhaps Dean Hollister had the authority to establish a uniform policy among the schools. If so, he wisely declined. Each director went his own way. The booklet produced by the college as the central device for engineering student recruitment carefully skirted the issue, stressing Cornell's role as a pioneer in engineering education.

Dusty won. Not only did he attract more students, but, as a direct result, he earned his new building, hailed then as the best equipped facility of its kind in the United States.

This example may not point a universal moral. But perhaps it should at least give pause to those who think that the only way to attract more students is to dilute the curriculum and make academic courses easier.

—RAY HOWES '24

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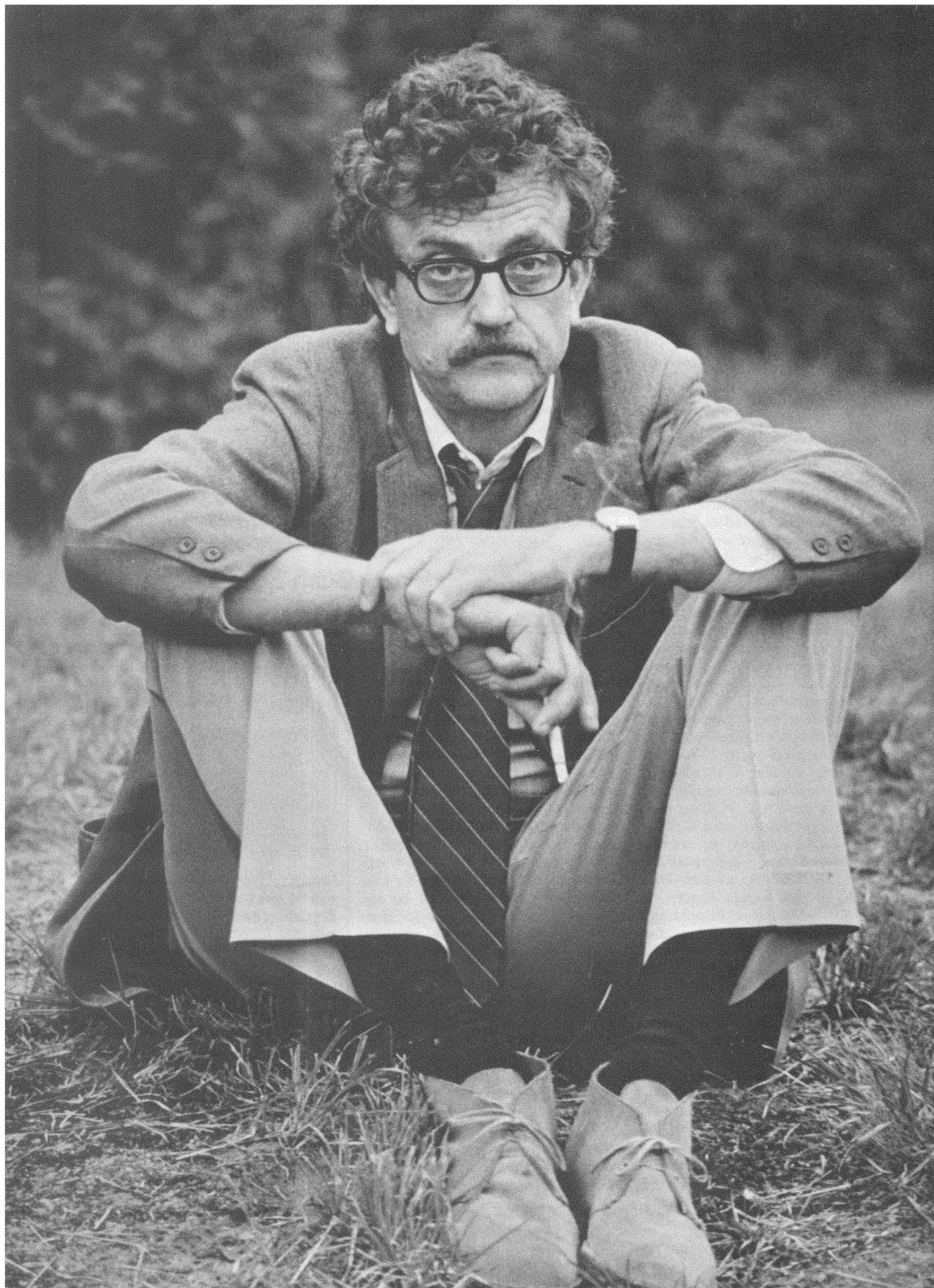
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# ★ KURT VONNEGUT ★

A former Sun editorial writer  
is now the most popular novelist  
among college students since  
J. D. Salinger wrote *Catcher in the Rye*

By R. H. Lieberman '62

**I**T WAS HARD to conceal my surprise at Kurt Vonnegut's appearance when he opened the door to his modest apartment in Manhattan's East Fifties. Having hurriedly read his novels and studied his face in all the old photographs I could dig up, I had somehow come to the conclusion that Vonnegut was a little man. But there he stood, towering well over six feet, lean and lanky, suspenders hitched to a pair of pin-striped pants, with a full head of curly brown hair and appropriate matching mustache.

"Somehow I had expected you were shorter," I finally blurted out.

"I know," he agreed in a midwestern twang. "I write short." Apparently he had gone through this before.

Reading Vonnegut's books one conjures up the image of a devilish little man with a wry and cynical sense of humor, rendering laughter where tears might otherwise be appropriate. While characterization seems thin, wit runs thick. That is to say . . . he does, in fact, write short.

His novels and short stories have sold well. The list includes *Slaughterhouse Five*, *God Bless You Mr. Rosewater*, *Mother Night*, *Player Piano*, *Sirens of Titan*, and *Welcome to the Monkey House*, as well as one play, *Happy Birthday, Wanda June*. The first appeared in 1951. By the late 1960s he was one of the most popular writers with college-age readers. The publication of *Slaughterhouse* in 1969 clearly established him as a national bestseller.

*Three aspects of the author Kurt Vonnegut '44: At left, watching the filming of an educational television special he wrote in 1971; page 16, at the opening of the movie based on his book Slaughterhouse Five, at the Edinburgh Film Festival in 1972; and page 18, his portrait as it will appear on his latest novel, Breakfast of Champions, to be published last month.*

To say that his novels are popular among young audiences is gross understatement. I found the shelves of Ithaca's public library devoid of Vonnegut books for almost a full month; at Uris Library on the Cornell campus, I fared somewhat better. The student librarian helped me locate two volumes, and as he checked them out, inquired if I was doing a term paper or thesis on Vonnegut.

"Sort of," I replied.

"Outta sight!" he beamed through his Pancho Villa mustache, "I really dig him." He then went on to offer me access to his complete Vonnegut collection.

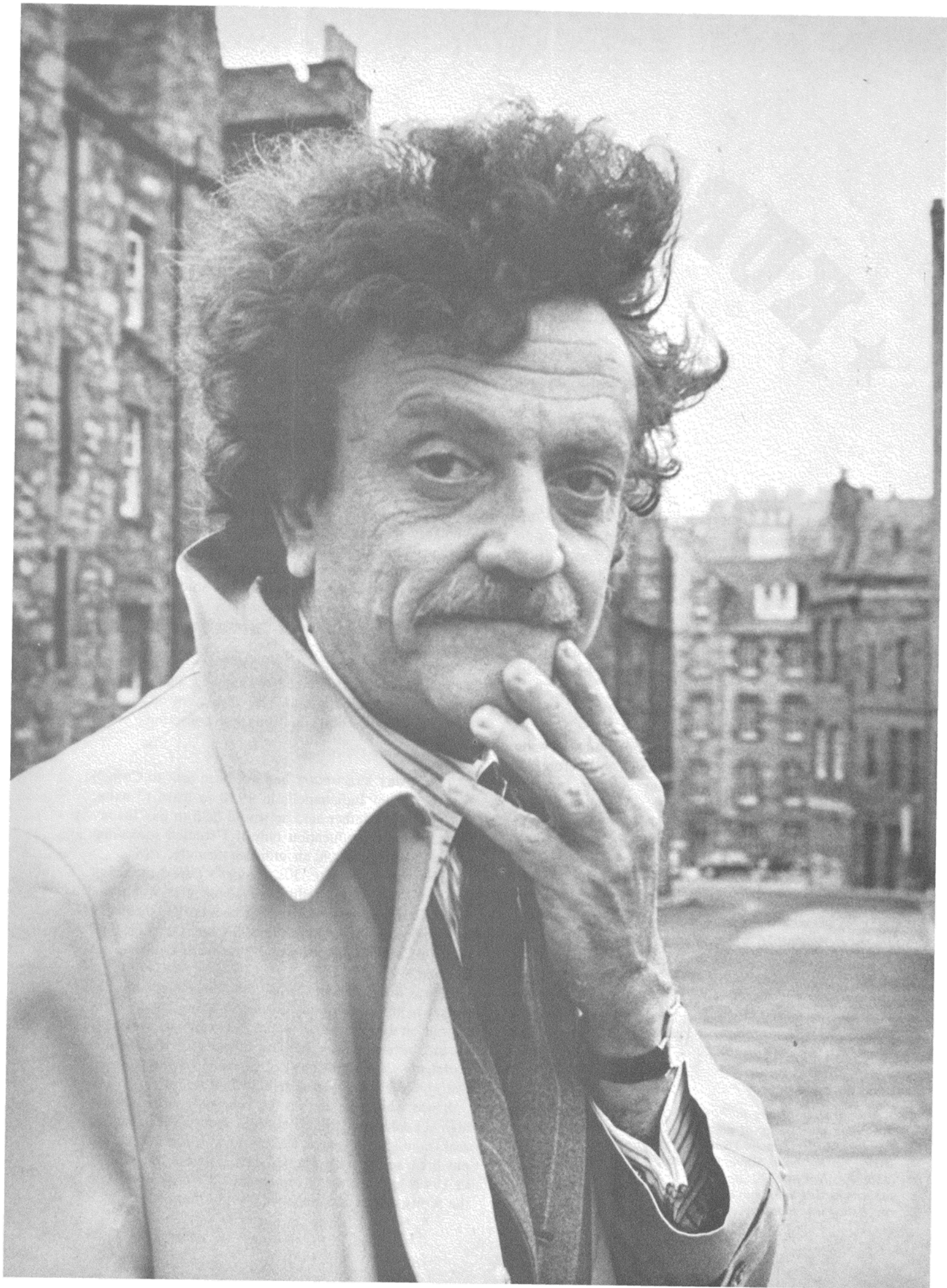
**K**URT VONNEGUT had not been sent to Cornell from Indianapolis in 1940 to learn to write. "My father said he would help to pay for my college education only if I studied something serious," Vonnegut told an audience recently.

"This was in the late '30s. *Reader's Digest* magazine was, in those days, telling all about the wonderful things Germans were doing with chemicals. Chemistry was obviously the coming thing. So was German. So I went to Cornell University and I studied chemistry and German.

"I was misplaced in Cornell," Vonnegut admitted as we sat in his comfortably furnished living room, looking out on a ground floor patio. "Cornell was very hard for me, because I was studying subjects for which I had no talent . . . I spent most of my time on the [*Cornell Daily Sun*] *Sun*. I enjoyed that a hell of a lot."

It was while working on the *Sun*, and, earlier, on his high school paper, that Vonnegut feels he received his real training as a writer. He had to wait for a chance to put his training into practice, however. He left Cornell in 1942, and spent the remainder of World War II in the Army and as a prisoner of war, in that order.







**I** NEVER really started fiction until after World War II," Vonnegut says. "At that time there was a huge, hungry fiction market. So, a person who was patient and could write a complete sentence might get a story into shape to the point where it would sell. It was the *fact* that the publishing industry existed that induced me to start writing fiction. It looked like a good way to make money, and it was for a while.

"I've had a reasonably easy career. Writing was very easy for me. It hasn't been much of a struggle. I was clever very early on to put together stories that would sell and I've never had any trouble getting published."

Vonnegut's books—particularly the early ones—are sometimes classified as science fiction. They are heavily laced with technical information and references, which he attributes both to his education (after Cornell, Vonnegut studied mechanical engineering at Carnegie Tech and the University of Tennessee and anthropology at the University of Chicago) and to the company he keeps. Many of his friends are scientists, and his brother Bernard is a physicist.

Vonnegut's technical expertise appears clearly in *Cat's Cradle*, a tightly written and clever novel in which one of the fathers of the atomic bomb also happens to discover a different form of ice—Ice Nine—which is stable as a solid even at room temperature. When even a small piece of this crystalline substance comes into contact with water it acts as a seed crystal causing entire bodies of water (oceans, people, etc.) to freeze instantly and stay frozen, even in the tropics.

This could well be the sort of fantasy gleaned from two years of chemistry, so Vonnegut's time in the sciences must not all have been for naught. "I've forgotten chemistry totally. I've forgotten thermodynamics totally. I remember a lot of optics and a lot of mechanics, because they're both very pretty subjects, and they're very visual too. So most of it's forgotten, but as a result of having been forced through this scientific training I have some idea of what the subject matter is and what the attitudes are . . . in the field."

Although all Vonnegut's works appear independent of one another, there are recurrent themes and characters. One *leitmotif*, the bombing and subsequent fire storms that engulfed Dresden, Germany, during the latter part of World War II, keeps popping up, if only momentarily, in nearly all his books. In *Slaughterhouse Five*, it finally emerges as the central theme.

Vonnegut was captured by the Germans while serving as a scout in the 106th Infantry Division, which was virtually wiped out during the Battle of the Bulge. Held as a prisoner of war in a slaughterhouse in the Dresden stockyards, he witnessed at first hand the total destruction of the city. "It was the first fancy city I'd ever seen," he once said. "Then a siren went off. It was February 13, 1945, and we went down two stories under the pavement into a big meat locker. It was cool there with cadavers hanging all around. When we came up the city was gone."

He recalled the holocaust matter of factly. "The guards went up the stairs every so often to see what was going on up there. They were horrified, but wouldn't tell us anything. You could hear the bombs walking all around. We knew a hell of a lot was happening up there."

The slaughterhouse and its lockers, fortunately for Vonnegut and his subsequent admirers, were located in an open area of Dresden which provided little kindling for the fire storms that raged over most of the city.

When the prisoners finally emerged twelve hours later the city lay in total destruction. After things began to cool off, guards led them to a POW camp in Dresden's suburbs. "We had to get the hell out of there. There was no water, no food, nothing . . ."

"How the hell do I feel about burning down that city," he commented not long ago. "I don't know. The burning of the city was in response to the savagery of the Nazis, and fair really is fair, except that it gets confusing when you see the victims. That sort of arithmetic is disturbing."

Vonnegut insisted to me that Dresden was not the most traumatic happening in his life, but only the most famous one. "I don't think I was wounded deeply by the Dresden bombing. It simply made me more cynical—that was all—which is a superficial result."

As a writer, Vonnegut feels that his experience in Dresden provided a convenient vehicle. "It was there to be used and it was nagging to be used and I thought why the hell not since I know something about it. I was a witness to the largest massacre in European history. Why shouldn't I say something about it since no one else had made any comment about it? It was a secret in this country. I was a professional writer, anyway, and I tried to say something about it, which was *Slaughterhouse Five*."

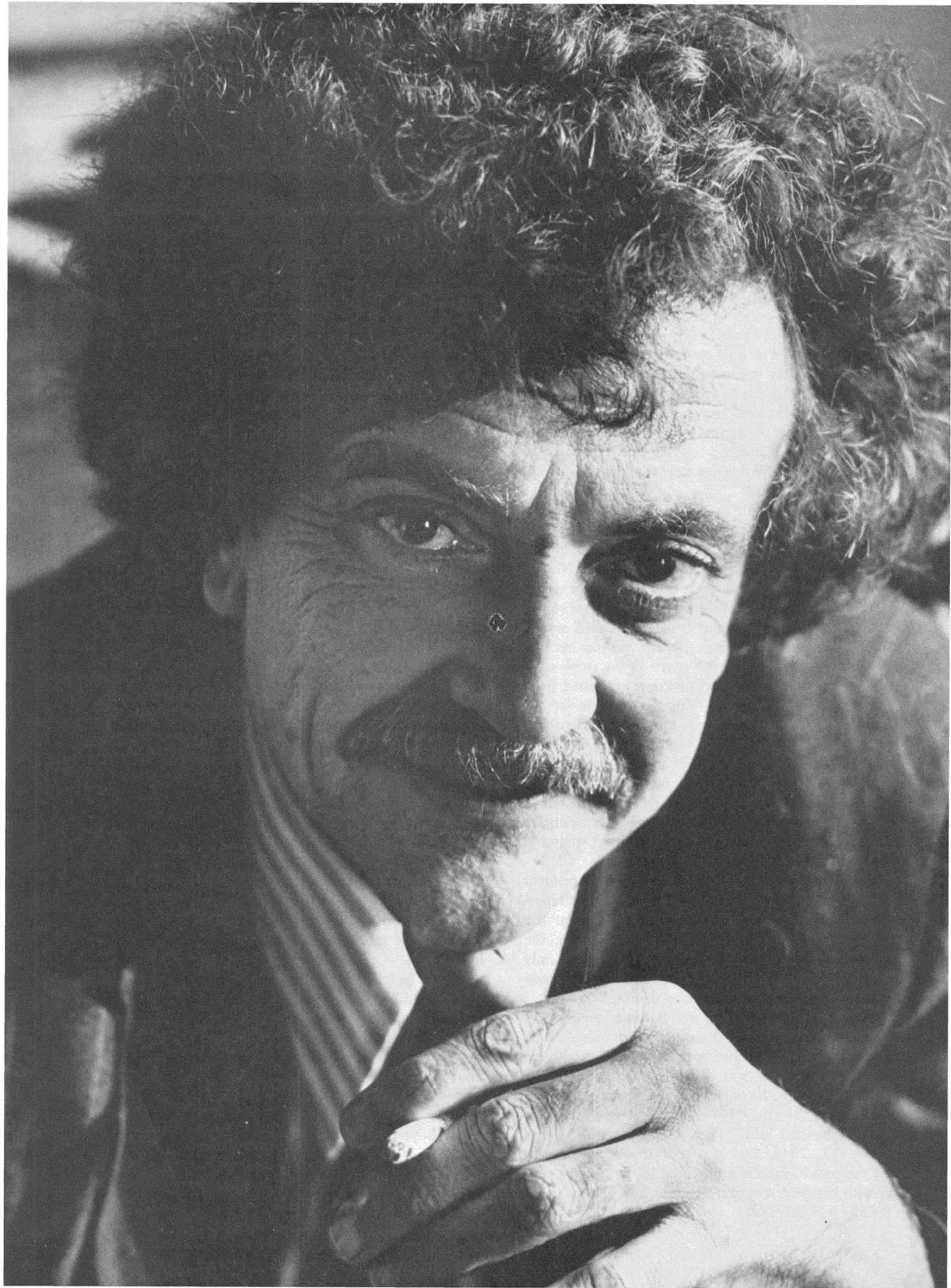
Asked about the pacifism that runs through his novels—and which might help account for the overwhelming popularity of *Slaughterhouse Five* among college students—Vonnegut professed no sharply cast sentiments toward the Indochina War. "I haven't seen it," he shrugged. "I would have gone if I was of military age. Not out of patriotism. Curiosity would have gotten the better of me. I would have wanted to see what it looked like."

Would he have enlisted?

"I would have allowed myself to be drafted or something like that."

Would he have fought?

"Yes, sure. I wouldn't have done the Calley thing. If fired upon I would fire back. Maybe I would have started shooting first. I don't think I would have shot old men off bicycles and water buffalo. I would have hated it pretty soon . . . *What I'm saying is* that I would have been *dumb* enough to go! It was *dumb* to go and if I was *young* I would have been dumb enough to go and the motive would have been curiosity to see what war was like."



**V**ONNEGUT seems indifferent to the reaction of critics to his novels and plays—at least he maintains that outward pose. Some critics are engaged by his strong sense of pacifism and morality, and others consider his work “dormitory profundity.” And what of the criticisms that his books are shallow and lack both structure and characterization?

“They’re probably true,” Vonnegut laughed. “I don’t think my characterization is sensational. I run into personal dislikes, too, which startle me . . . where the guy obviously doesn’t like not only the book but doesn’t like me. *That* bothers me some. Jack Richardson was such a case. He really bopped me hard in the *New York Review of Books*. My name had never been mentioned in the *New York Review of Books* until someone decided that it was time to really dump on me. But I haven’t been attacked much. People have been very nice to me.

“I’m interested in what the British have to say. When they don’t like me they find me intolerably sentimental. A critic over there who’s a good friend of mine said I put lemon coatings on sugar balls. It’s just intolerably sweet and cloying inside but there’s this outer sourness. When you get to the middle of it you can hardly swallow it, it’s so sweet.” He laughed, delighted with the description of his work.

Reading the collected works of Kurt Vonnegut in quick succession I was struck by an unevenness in style and, for what one man’s opinion is worth, quality. I was particularly anxious to know if he favored one of his books, perhaps felt one was his best.

“I don’t know. I know the lousiest things I’ve done. I can start ranking them from the bottom, but not easily from the top.” So we began from the bottom.

“The junkiest thing was a television show called *Between Time and Timbuktu*. And the next junkiest thing was the play *Wanda June*. It just didn’t work to my satisfaction, or to the satisfaction of the audience either. If I went through it again I could pull it together this time. I know more about what an audience can take . . . it’s much too talky and repetitive . . . But there it is.

“The next lousiest thing would be a collection of short stories, *Welcome to the Monkey House*. Then my first book, *Player Piano*. From then on, I think they are more or less O.K.”

Of the remaining four books which Vonnegut approves of, *Mother Night*, published in 1962, has received scant attention compared with *Slaughterhouse Five*. *Mother Night*, the supposed autobiography of a former American living and purportedly collaborating in Nazi Germany while acting as an American spy, is perhaps Vonnegut’s most eloquent work. The characters seem to possess a depth and richness that critics objecting to his other books might well find appealing. Somehow the tempo is less frenetic, the characters not simply straight-men set up for witty jokes. *Mother*

*Night* seems to say more than just: War is bad. Inherited wealth is scandalous. Humanity is selfish.

Vonnegut has a new novel coming out soon, *Breakfast of Champions*, an excerpt from which appeared in *Ramparts* magazine just at the time of our meeting. I was a bit surprised. Was that the same *Breakfast of Champions* which he had referred to in another interview as a piece of s——?

“Yeah,” he laughed. “It is a piece of s—— and it is coming out!”

Did he really mean it?

“I’m not very comfortable about what I’ve written. I don’t like to read my stuff and I have a general feeling of uneasiness and I think the uneasiness grows from the primitive feeling that I’ve told secrets that I shouldn’t have told. I feel guilt all out of proportion to what I should feel whenever I publish.”

Kurt Vonnegut has been successful. His books have sold widely. *Slaughterhouse Five* established itself quickly as a best seller and the film based on the novel received an award at the Cannes Film Festival. Vonnegut must certainly, at this point in his life, have made a lot of money. I wondered if he still considered money “dehydrated Utopia?” as he described it in *God Bless You Mr. Rosewater*.

“I supposed it’s true, but you have to have a design for Utopia and I really have no very large designs for the money I have. I don’t seem to want much that’s expensive except restaurant meals.”

Between books, Vonnegut scans the horizon for new ideas and is not afflicted by the pangs of desperation that attack many other novelists. He cannot account for his overwhelming popularity with young people (though he is asked to frequently). Vonnegut says he simply doesn’t care.

**T**OWARDS the end of our talk, Vonnegut drifted back to the subject of Cornell. It may have been out of a sense of obligation, knowing that he was talking to the ALUMNI NEWS, though I felt I had made it clear that there was no such prerequisite for the interview. Or perhaps Cornell was on his mind. Both Cornell and Delta Upsilon (his old fraternity) do, in fact, appear in many of his novels.

“I was such a misfit at Cornell,” he repeated. “Just simply because of the subject I was taking. I feel a dislike for the place which is absolutely unjustified. Most of my fraternity brothers were engineers and maybe that was the wrong sort of company for me then. But . . . I would have magic times . . . I would walk home late at night from the *Sun* and I’d have the city all to myself, the bridges and gorges all to myself. I’d climb the hill and cross several bridges and finally get to 6 South Avenue. And that was enchanting and lovely somehow and I always felt good . . . I had gotten out a paper and put it to bed.”



# Vonnegut in the Sun

Four Columns from the *Cornell Daily Sun*, 1942

## The Lost Battalion Undergoes a Severe Shelling

**H**AD AN interview with Dean Sibley a couple of days ago—we once more established ourselves as one of the biggest fools on the Hill.

It all started with that poster up in Rockefeller which listed those faculty members who could answer questions in relation to the war effort. Dean [of Arts and Sciences Robert] Sibley was one of them, we had a problem, so the two great minds came to grips.

We thought we had a problem. The good Dean was cordial but he couldn't make much sense out of what we were saying. We finally concluded that we were worried about what was going to happen to us within the next year or two; worried in general. We had no specialized training, were refused advanced drill (through a severe misunderstanding with Lieutenant Downing), and couldn't see a burlesque poster from ten feet away. He reached a grim conclusion—we knew it was coming—that we would soon be a private in the Army of the United States.

It was like stepping into a cold shower: we couldn't conceive of good old us being nothing but a private. "Why not be a private?" our counselor asked. We didn't have an answer, and still don't. "As Professor [F.G.] Marcham says," he went on, "there is a whole lost battalion in Cornell, composed of worried young men like yourself."

We ditched this unhappy subject for another—one we thought would be more gratifying. "What do you think of doing a good job in extra-curricular activities and letting grades stay mediocre?" "Why not get a job and forget college entirely?" was his answer.

Our little dream world had tumbled about our ears. Highly intelligent us was slated for two pretty bourgeois things: being a private in the army or working for a living. A sheepskin is not for us—we are a member of Professor Marcham's "lost battalion."

*Kurt Vonnegut '44 was enrolled as a student in Arts and Sciences for five terms, from fall 1940 through fall 1942. He was elected to the news board of the Cornell Daily Sun during his freshman year, and elected an associate editor his sophomore year.*

## How're You Going to Keep 'Em Down on the Farm, After They've Seen Lockheed?

**C**OMPARED to the tillers of the soil, the rest of the world seems like a bunch of racketeers such as our discovery while working on an Indiana farm for an inflationary 17 cents an hour this summer. No one works as hard for so little as a farmer and now they're beginning to smell a rat.

In fact, rat smelling was becoming so prevalent in Indiana that there were only seven of us to handle a 900 acre stock farm: three under 15 years of age, two over 45, Mr. Bloomer, who had the IQ of a small dog, and myself. What a squad—four more and we could have thumped the Green Bay Packers! So far as we know, only two of this outfit are left, making each responsible for 450 acres plus milking six cows apiece feeding stock, cleaning barns, etc. The child labor is back in school, we quit and Mr. Bloomer is pulling down over fifty dollars a week at Allison Engines running a machine that requires the IQ of a small dog.

Nor is the future cheerful. No matter who wins this war, the country will have to be fed, and this, we learned this summer, requires plain, hard work, for which there is no scientific substitute. Our three little companions, the ones under 15, had their lives pretty well mapped. Through gradeschool and high school they would dedicate their lives to basketball. Upon graduation from high school, scouts from Big Ten school would make them attractive scholarship offers (if they're any good at all they can depend on it). Of one thing the ambitious trio was sure—they were not going to become farmers. If the scholarship deal panned out they would become engineers or scientists. If not, they would go into a defense industry (as have their rural elders) to make some real money (Indiana farm wage minimum, two dollars a day).

It's like shooting fish in a barrel to give hell to Washington, they're worried silly about farm labor. But something's got to be done. In order to have food several million people must work hard, out-of-doors in all kinds of weather, for long hours, and for wages on a 1903 scale.

Any volunteers from the city?

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## **Adventures with Dynamite in the Land of the 20-20 Duck**

**A** BUDDY or ours, who can barely see to use his glasses, had been permanently stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, in charge of giving tests to illiterates. He reports that a special eye chart has been prepared for those who chose an early start in the world instead of higher education: they have a 20-20 duck, a 20-15 cow, etc. He's picked up some pretty wonderful stories from the hills that bore Alvin York.

Down in Harlan County, Kentucky, where the sheriff leaves his house once a month to collect his salary, dynamite plays a big part in the scheme of life.

One story, which we know to be true, involves dynamite and a sick airdale. The dog was suffering from blindness and eighteen years of living. Its master, a Harlanite, decided that the most merciful thing to do would be to blow it up. He tied the mut to an oak, and strapped two sticks of dynamite, a cap and fuse to its bald-spotted back. The dog's tail wagged happily as its master lit the fuse—the executioner jogged away from the scene toward safety.

He glanced over his shoulder to find his wheezing best friend loping asthmatically a few yards behind, dragging a rope and two sticks of you'll never know what hit you. Through the door of his house steamed the mercy killer—loyal to the end came the condemned, just in time to get in before the door slammed. When the winded fugitive from sudden death recovered his breath to realize that he was in the same room with the dynamite, he went crashing through the furniture for the back door which he successfully barred. A scant twenty yards from his old Kentucky home the whole damned thing blew sky high. The dog was out of its misery.

Another tale, concerning human passions and high explosives took place in a mining settlement. It's short but dynamic. One guy passed in a crap game seven times in succession. Another, fleeced out of two week's pay, smelt a rat. The same night he put a charge of dynamite under the dice ace's bunk. They had to redecorate the whole place.

Any other stories should be sent to the Dynamite Editor, *Cornell Daily Sun*.

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## **Albino for a Day, or In the Pink**

**T**HE DOCTOR clenched and unclenched his moist palms—we sat quietly, bracing ourself for what we knew he must tell us. He lifted his care-worn eyes to ours, slowly shook his greyed head and said as gently as possible, "Pink Eye." We were stunned, for this could mean one thing—the infirmary.

We knew all about the infirmary: students disappearing without a trace, diets of skimmed milk and Kennel Ration, moose-faced nurses, and doctors with backgrounds in tree surgery. We believed it as we approached the little Bastille that leered over an unfriendly cliff at us. At the desk we cracked, and shrieked that we were selling *Literary Digest* magazine. But the witch in charge sensed our true mission—we were led firmly down the corridor ("The Bridge of Sighs") to the first door on the left.

We didn't give a damn what happened then. We repeated several times "okay, let's get this over with—where's the ether?" But they didn't want our appendix. Instead, a lovely creature with red finger nails saw that we were comfy in the isolation ward in a room all our own. There wasn't enough furniture for a barricade, nor enough bedding for a ladder, so we waited. Pretty quick we got examined by a young man with a Quill and Dagger pin. We told him how well we were; he told us how sick we were and gave us a blue pill. As soon as he left we threw it out the window. We threw one out the window every hour on the hour during our whole visit.

We were still suspicious when meal-time came. But, holy smokes it was a honey. We ate the whole thing despite the fact that we're used to pheasant and patais de fois gras of fraternity life. From then on time passed quickly. We read, slept, and smoked. The most fun was to put cigarettes out with the nose spray—a close second was making Kleenex bonfires in the soap dish. They told us how contagious Pink Eye is, so we wrote several infected letters to our enemies from coast to coast.

We've got to say: the heckling that the infirm gets is unjustified. The food was good and they showed us a wonderful time.

# Vonnegut on Teaching

*Kurt Vonnegut taught creative writing at both Iowa (for three years) and at Harvard, but didn't find teaching compatible with his own literary efforts, as he explained in his interview with Bob Lieberman:*

**I**DIDN'T get much writing done, but I don't consider the time wasted. I got some teaching done, which is something else you can do with your life.

Writers don't get very often to look very deeply into writers. Writers don't hang around with writers in this country—at least novelists don't because novelists aren't very sociable people as a rule—they're too absorbed in long range projects. But teaching at Iowa I saw an awful lot. Where stories come from. Where writers come from. What they're trying to do.

They should try to become themselves. That's a basic mistake being made by people teaching creative writing. They assume that every person is trying to become something like James Joyce or Ernest Hemingway, and to show the students lots of models.

My feeling is that the student is trying to become something and is well on his or her way to becoming something. And the thing to do is to find out what *that*

is. A writer or any artist is a specialized cell in a huge organism and that cell is an evolutionary effort—the organism experimenting on its surface with new forms. We know what the dead cells have done. Henry James and so forth. We have to interest ourselves in the living cells and try to understand what they're trying to become.

I would teach models if I thought they help, but they don't. They haven't helped me much, and they haven't helped most writers. The normal American experience, until recent times, is for a person to go to work for a newspaper, learn to manage the language and then to start telling stories.

American writers have become well read only when they have become reputable and have had to hang around educated people. And in order to spare themselves embarrassment will start reading a lot, catching up . . . But they have done their best writing usually in a state of innocence. Without knowing what has gone before. . . .

I only read *Madame Bovary* last year. It's a very good book. I had heard that it was.



Seven titles by Vonnegut commonly available today, and the cover of Ramparts magazine publicizing an eighth.



# Gustavus Hill Robinson

## In Memoriam

By Frank L. Wiswall Jr., JD '65

**I**RONICALLY, it is the rolling sea that separates me from this gathering of the friends of Prof. G. H. Robinson. My presence in London at the current meeting of the Legal Committee of the Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization was mandated some months ago, and as one of its considerations is revision of the collision rules, I think Robie would excuse me.

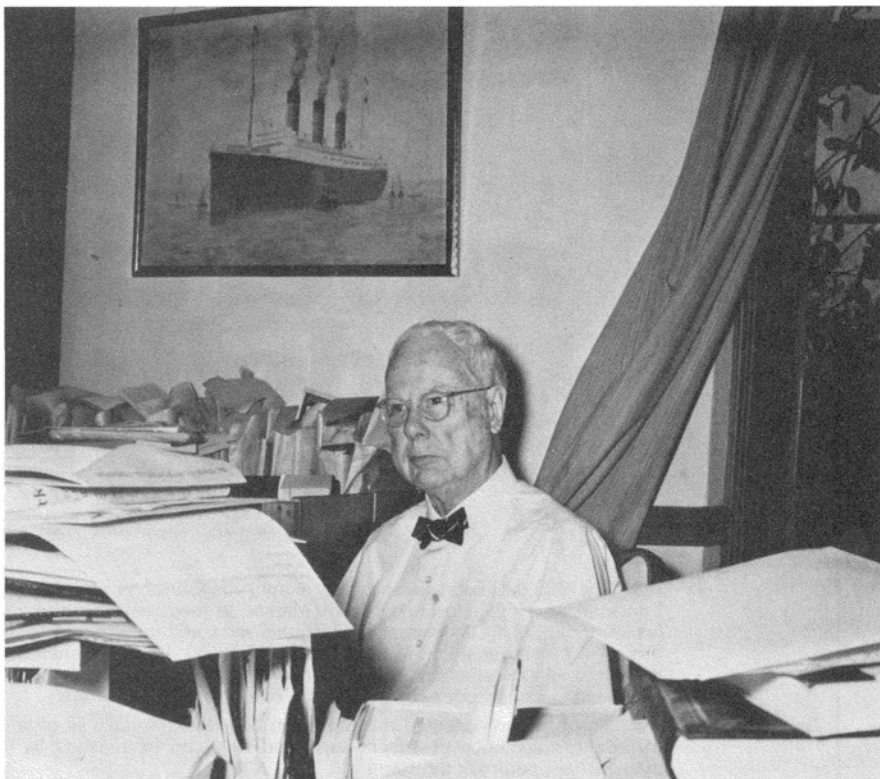
It is easiest to think of him in the situation we most often saw him—that wonderful, terrible office. On approach, the discerning eye would note that an otherwise empty stack outside his door was crammed with the cream of the Library's resources in admiralty and maritime law. The sanctum itself held a solid wall of books on admiralty, facing a solid wall of manuscripts in numbered notebooks, with a wall of stuffed file cabinets, papers heaped atop, running between.

On one of these cabinets reposed the "bespoke hat," concerning which one knew enough not to comment. From a hatstand hung a silk doctoral gown and on one wall in the corner was posted a ships' funnel recognition chart. Between the windows hung an oil portrait of a Cunarder—unfortunately not the mighty *Titanic*, on whose owners' behalf the lord of this manor, as a young practitioner, cut his first mark in the law of the sea.

The floor space was almost entirely consumed by two large desks set nearly side by side, each fronted with a row of books and listing dangerously with a most remarkable accumulation of papers. And in the midst of this burrow sat Robie.

Invariably, opening of the door set

*This article is based on remarks delivered on behalf of the author at a memorial service for Professor Robinson on September 22, 1972, at Anabel Taylor Hall. The author is a graduate of Colby College and earned the PhD from Cambridge in 1967. He is member of the Maine and New York Bars, and practices law in New York City.*



*The picture of Professor Robinson, taken by the author and mentioned here.*

in train a scenario in which the words changed but the format remained the same: "Ahhh! Come in, come in! Now sit right there and answer this: A freighter is bound up the Mississippi and she takes a pilot at the delta. The skipper of the ship is delivering a cur to a friend in New Orleans, and he has the beast chained to a table leg in the chart room. The pilot goes into the chart room for a mug of java and the hound puts its teeth into him. Now, does the pilot have a lien on the vessel for unseaworthiness, or a lien on the hound as cargo, or both, and does general average or the Limitation Act avail the shipowner?"

You knew that a "yes" or a "no" was no good—Robie wanted the "because." A correct answer elicited a cry of victory and a concise confirmation of reasoning. An incorrect answer produced an expletive; it is no irreverence to admit that the expletive could sometimes be characterized as vulgar,

because it was always both appropriate and instructive.

Thinking of Robie outside the Law School prompts a recollection in which his refusal to accept a lift when trudging the miles home and his excellent knowledge of scripture are merged—braking rather too quickly alongside to offer a ride, and being waved on with the bellow: "Thy driving is like the driving of Jehu the son of Nimshi; for he driveth furiously."

Impossibly, as it now seems, my acquaintance with Robie spanned only ten years—nearly a third of my life, and only little more than 10 per cent of his. But his outlook was ageless; our friendship was real—there was no "generation gap" with Robie unless both youth and what he considered an absence of culture happened to coincide. A few of you know how profound was his influence on my career, but fewer still will know that I consider my highest encomium to be a

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phrase in a letter from Robie to the Faculty Board of Law of the University of Cambridge: "F. W. has become a maritime law 'nut,' 'aficionado' and 'maniac'—like myself."

What made *Robinson on Admiralty* the greatest book of the century in its field, regularly cited today and over the thirty-three years since its publication, was that Robie wrote as he thought and spoke—vitality, directly, and with the tongue-in-cheek humor that only deep love of the subject will permit. Whenever working on the manuscript of the second edition, I encounter notes in Robie's hand which coax the reader toward understanding in that inimitable vein.

On the wall of my New York office hangs a picture of Robie—a stern countenance, but with a twinkle in the eye, in shirtsleeves, looking out from behind that foundering starboard desk. His inscription is a daily inspiration: "G.H.R. giving h-l to F.L.W."

A flood of personal recollection returns, stuffed with anecdotes, instruction, and good conversation. But some things stand out in bold relief:

Intellectually generous, skeptical, outspoken, strong of will, vital in every sense.

A steel trap of a mind that knew what Mr. Justice Henry Billings Brown had said about the personality of ships—that knew also where, and what was, each scrap of paper in each great heap.

A wit of classic learning and epic proportion, but able to change the course of a faculty meeting with a suggestion that the university expend some of the comparatively vast sums budgeted for the sciences to establish a "chair of plant psychiatry."

An instinct for instruction which brought together the mariner's language and the lawyer's analysis in a form each of his students could understand and enjoy.

The oil of patrician dignity mixing smoothly—*mirabile dictu!*—with the salty water of a joyous and bubbling humor.

These are a few of the reasons why we loved the man.

Individuality is a fact of life. But Robie is uniquely unforgettable, and the cherished memories of those who knew him are as real and enduring a legacy as his wisdom and scholarship in the law.

# Pearl S. Buck Nobel Laureate

By Arden Neisser

**P**EARL S. BUCK, author of more than eighty-five books, the only American woman to win the Nobel Prize for Literature, died March 6 at the age of 80. She was a graduate alumna of Cornell, receiving her AM in 1925.

The daughter of missionaries, she spent half of her life in China, teaching English literature at Nanking University and writing. In 1917, she married J. Lossing Buck '14, an agricultural missionary. They had one daughter, Carol, born in China in 1921, who was retarded.

Pearl Buck came to Ithaca in 1924 where her husband studied agricultural economics and she studied for a master's degree in English. While on the Hill she won the Laura Messenger Prize in History for an essay, "China and the West."

The Bucks adopted an infant daughter, Janice, and returned to China later that year. In Nanking, Mrs. Buck, who had written and published sporadically for years, began to write in earnest. Financial pressures associated with the growing awareness that her daughter needed special care proved the spur, and she aggressively explored all possible avenues towards publication.

In 1929 she wrote her best known book, *The Good Earth*, an instant success both financially and critically. It became a best seller, was translated into more than thirty languages, received the Pulitzer Prize in 1931, and was dramatized on Broadway and later in a film.

In 1932, the Bucks returned to the US and to Ithaca where her husband undertook another year of study at Cornell, then once more returned to China. In 1934, Pearl Buck left China for the last time, and left her husband. She returned to the US with her adopted daughter, obtained a divorce, and married Richard J. Walsh, her publisher.

The Walshes adopted eight other children over the following years. They lived in New York and at Green

Hills Farm in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, Pearl Buck continued to be a prolific writer, some said a compulsive one, and her publisher-husband thought it unwise to issue more than one Pearl Buck book a year, so persuaded her to adopt a pen name, John Sedges, which appeared on five novels during the '40s, all with American locales. All were successful, and *The Townsman*, one of Mrs. Buck's favorite books, was a bestseller.

In 1938, she received the Nobel Prize for Literature. The citation read: "For rich and genuine epic portrayals of Chinese life and for masterpieces of biography."

Never favored by the literary establishment (her books sold too well for that), she was bitterly attacked when the Nobel Prize was announced.

She did not belong to any establishment, or indeed to any of the several "worlds" in which she lived. She was an out-of-place American in China, and in America she was a Chinese missionary on leave. She was a woman in a man's world, but as a woman she did not compromise. Hers were the first books to deal with and describe the physical, psychological, and sexual realities of women. Readers all over the world recognized and identified with her clear and authentic picture of life.

Her deep interest in children led her to work on behalf of the mentally retarded and later to the creation of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation to care for the large numbers of "Amerasians," children whose fathers are American servicemen, and whose mothers are Asian: the youngest prisoners of war, she called them, born and left in Asia.

To these "Amerasian" children who, like herself, belonged to no single world, she left the major portion of her estate and royalties from her books, a gift of several million dollars.

**Undergraduate Roger Archibald '68**

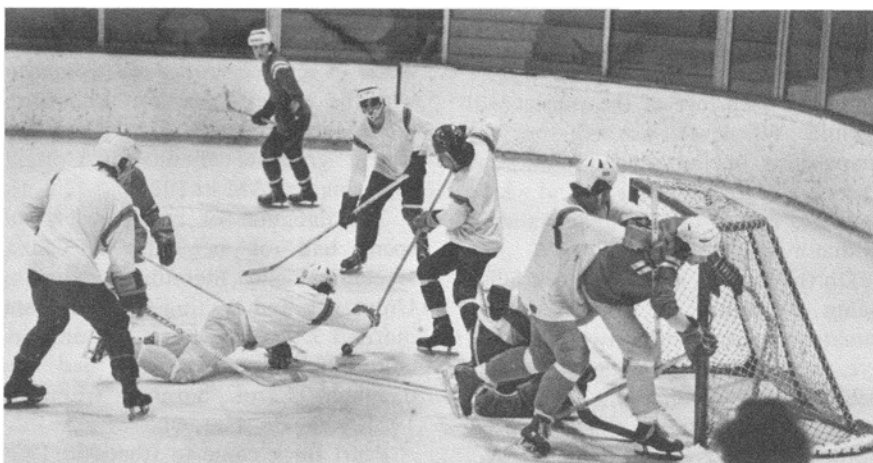
## **Champs in a 73-Team League**

**T**HE BEST HOCKEY I've seen at Lynah this year," That was how one Cornell fan described the game played on the night of March 7, the game that decided the league championship. Through three periods of regulation play, the two teams fought to a scoreless tie, due largely to one club's stellar goaltending and to good teamwork by the other. The game wasn't decided until early in the sudden-death overtime period, when defenseman Eric (O.J.) Ojala '74 flicked a pass from behind the opponent's cage that struck a defenseman's shin pad and bounced into the net.

There should be no cause for concern if Ojala's name doesn't ring a bell with followers of Big Red hockey, because the Cornell varsity didn't play in this game. (They finished their home season the night before, defeating RPI in the first round of the ECAC championships, and were on their way to Boston.) Ojala was playing for Sigma Pi and his goal brought them the Cornell Intramural Championship, as they defeated the Motherpuckers, a freshman dorm team from University Hall #3.

The two clubs were the survivors of a tournament that had started back in November with seventy-three teams in three divisions (fraternity, dorm, and independent) totaling over 1,000 players. As the fraternity champion, Sigma Pi had overcome such perennial intramural powerhouses as Fiji and Sigma Chi. And the Motherpuckers had not only topped all other dorm teams, but had also defeated the Independent champs, Wilkinson Blades, who in turn had outlasted such teams as Hot Fat, Home for Convalescents, and the Eddy Street Sabres.

When the two squads skated out onto the ice promptly at 9:30 p.m., they were greeted by 137 fans whose loyalty was equally divided between the two contenders. The freshman fans were more vocal, while their fraternity counterparts seemed more intent on quenching insatiable thirsts.



*Dorm champs (in white) use every means at their disposal to defend their goal.*

Most pre-game talk seemed to give Sigma Pi an easy victory. They had played a rougher schedule, winning one more game than the Motherpuckers, who had breezed through most of their previous games. And the fraternity champs had more experience going for them too; besides the Canadian Ojala, their first line featured Pat Bertrand, younger brother of Cornell hockey coach Dick Bertrand.

But all pre-game speculation was thrown to the wind with the opening face-off. The adept stickhandling of the Ojala-Bertrand quintet was effectively contained by the collapsing freshman defense and some outstanding saves by Motherpucker goalie Greg Yawman.

In the second period, the frosh began to assert themselves, either by dumping the puck into Sigma Pi's zone, or letting defenseman Burr Anderson take slap shots from the red line on the shaky Sigma Pi netminder.

By the third period, the momentum had clearly shifted to the frosh. They kept the puck in their opponents' end with good forechecking and tight defense. As the game wore on, the energetic rushes of O.J. & Co. into the freshman territory were getting fewer and slower as both teams tired and the fraternity champs concentrated on defending their inexperienced goalie. At the end of the third period, when

the buzzer sounded, most of the cheering was coming from the freshman fans. Sigma Pi supporters really didn't have too much to yell about.

Not until 1:10 of the overtime period. Ojala's centering pass from behind the frosh net was converted into an unassisted goal by the shin pads of defenseman Anderson, sudden death for the Motherpuckers became sudden elation for Sigma Pi. Leaving refreshments behind, their fans leaped onto the ice to congratulate their team. "I knew we'd do it!" exclaimed one fan who had been a bit more restrained less than a minute earlier.

The losers had the consolation of having their goalie named most valuable player, an honor confirmed by one of Sigma Pi players who said, "Now if he were playing for us, we could put O.J. up on the line, and nobody could touch us." It sounded as though an intramural player draft was in the offing for freshman Yawman.

Despite the outcome, the Motherpuckers took their loss well. Before the rink had completely cleared, Anderson was noting with some pride he had figured in the game's only goal, even if the puck did wind up in the wrong net. One starting lineman was not about to let the defeat dampen his spirits. "Even though we lost," he consoled his teammates, "we're still going to have a party."



## **Troubles Among the Giants**

**T**HESE ARE parlous days in intercollegiate athletics. The impact of the depreciated dollar is even getting to the big boys. The blue-chippers are having their problems paying their bills, same as the rest of us, and there are new rules being made to pare the costs: elimination of freshman teams, and the establishment of the athletic scholarship on a one-year basis, to be renewed at the institution's selective choice.

Some of the big ones are even pondering cutting out football. Syracuse University came mighty close to it a few weeks ago. The men of Orange have been riding high for the past nineteen years, and produced fifteen All-Americans during that period. Since the days when Jimmie Brown went there. They vaulted way out of our class and we quit meeting them in 1958. In Jimmie's sophomore year, in 1954, we won 14-6 but then the roof fell in. They beat us 55-0 in 1958.

Since then they have been at the top, or near it, in the East and sometimes in the country. They won the national title in 1959 and were No. 1 in the East four times. They took part in seven bowl games and rarely missed an appearance on the NCAA television program with its lavish fees, and they were sometimes on twice in the same season.

For the past three years, however, the team has been substandard. The talent apparently has been going other places. Our freshmen beat theirs last fall 27-14. And income has lessened considerably. A substantial deficit resulted. According to Gordon White of the *New York Times* the loss on football alone last year was \$80,782. Expenses of the sport were \$844,283 and income was \$763,501.

Some members of the faculty seized the chance, occasioned by the financial concern, to recommend that football be either greatly diminished in emphasis or dropped altogether. Prof. Robert Wolfson presented a bill last October to the Syracuse University Senate (honest!) that the sport be

dropped. An ad hoc committee was formed—naturally, to study the issue.

This committee of six faculty and four students presented its findings on March 21 and it recommended that football be retained. I wouldn't say that the report's findings were terribly reassuring to the Syracuse football devotees. They suggested merely that "a convincing case has not been made for abolishing football," but then they advised that the university expend the same range of dollars to the athletic program in 1973-74 with priorities rearranged to "give more attention to intramurals and sports other than football and basketball."

And they averred that "intercollegiate football was probably overstressed in the past and should be monitored." Monitored by whom, I wonder? The Senate? Good thing crusty old Ben Schwartzwalder is retiring as coach this year.

Rutgers, a current and future opponent (in 1976) of ours has likewise had a recent shake-up. Of another stripe. It and Princeton started the whole football thing back in 1869 and now the Scarlet Knights are going "big time." They fired the coach and the athletic director and announced their intention to henceforth prance down the golden glory road. That's going to take some doing. Their stadium is small: 23,000.

The big boys are fully booked at least for the next ten years and it's going to take some time for the campus at New Brunswick to be peopled with the kind of talent that makes one a big timer, especially when one has to emerge from being a small timer. Moreover, the new athletic director is going to find that his Ivy friends, Princeton, Cornell, Harvard, Columbia, Brown, and some others, such as Colgate, are apt to be preoccupied when he's trying to catch their eye at schedule-making time. So they have provided themselves a problem, I'd say.

The Ivies are each in their style working at some economies, with the

usual dislocating results, but they're not going out of business. And they're not planning excursions into the big time. But they're not resting easily with lack of success either. Princeton fired its football coach and Harvard fired its basketball coach because they did not produce up to expectation.

Brown is restive in its traditional role of also-ran and is flexing its emerging muscles under a new and dynamic athletic director, Andy Geiger. It just completed a handsome swimming (2,000 seats) and squash (eight courts) complex for a cost of \$2 million and has \$200,000 in pledges toward the building of a \$3 million fieldhouse. And they want good teams ready to show in them and on the football field, where the dollars are. The Brown basketball team was better than usual this winter and the income went from the usual \$3,000 to \$23,000, a persuasive incentive for the bigger potential in football.

Harvard has launched a campaign to raise \$22 million to rehabilitate their old, and to build some new, athletic facilities. And Dartmouth's trustees have approved a \$3.75 million ice rink and auditorium, adaptable for basketball and other sports.

Cornell is enduring internal cutting and thrusting but the program is going on in vigorous style and there is commendable campus interest. The Ivies are in this business to stay, if I read the signs properly, but in their own moderate fashion.

Moderation may be a dull philosophy but it is probably more lastingly productive than the other way. There is no real alternative to moderation for the Ivies, as long as the academic cannot be subverted by the glories or the dollars of the hippodrome circuit, and over and above that is the protective "need" formula for scholarship awards—on the same basis as for all students.

You either win or you lose in the games played—so there is still bound to be pride involved, and even the angels have trouble coping with that.

# Alumni Notes

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

When **Henry Bryant '04** celebrated his 90th birthday in April 1971 he became the oldest living member of Epsilon Sigma fraternity. He was made an honorary Rotarian for 1971 in Ocean Springs, Miss, where he lives. His son **Brate '50**, heads Manierre Corp and Aquamarine at Waukesha, Wis. Another Son, **Tony '52**, heads Century Fence Co which his father founded. Mr and Mrs Henry Bryant live at 20 Gay Tree Rd, Ocean Springs.

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**MEN:** **H Edmund Bullis**, 422 N Palmway, Lake Worth, Fla 33460

The following 1909ers signed up for our 64th Reunion at Cornell, June 6-10: **Roscoe Edlund**, **Moritz Ankele**, **Loring Jones**, **Dan Tuller**, **Jim Grant**, **Morris Bennett**, **Jim Keenan**, **Fred Ebeling**, **Gus Requardt** and **Ed Bullis**.

During Reunion Week, members of other classes are invited to drop in at the Happy Hour sessions of the 1909 class in 1909 hq, fifth floor lounge, Donlan Hall, **C Morris Bennett '09 Ag**, and his wife **Ethel** have living: 7 children, 23 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren. 41 descendants in all. 1909 challenges other classes to equal this record. **Morris** and **Ethel** attend all 1909 reunions. **Morris** farmed for thirty years and for nineteen years was county supervisor in Erie and Wyoming Counties, NY State for the Farmer's Home Administration.

1909 is proud to have another third generation Cornellian to enter our university, **Hays I Clark**, son of **Hays Clark '41** and grandson of **W Allen Clark '09**.

Octogenarians who have continually exercised their intellects can still continue to learn. To prove this assertion **Roscoe Edlund** is attending Cornell Alumni U this summer. **Ed Bullis**, inspired by the 90 day trip now being undertaken by **Fred** and **Adelaide Ebeling** to Asia, Africa and So America, is spending April and May on a fifty day cruise through the Panama Canal from Fla, stopping at ports in the Caribbean, S Amer, and Mexico, and twenty days in Calif.

In Hobe Sound, Fla, the winter home of our distinguished and generous classmate, **Vanalan Clark**, live four other Cornell alumni who have done much to enlarge and improve our Cornell campus since we were undergraduates: **Spencer Olin**, **Nicholas Noyes**, **Janson Noyes Sr**, and **Janson Noyes Jr**.



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

By the time you read these lines our 60th Reunion will be all ready and waiting for your arrival. This will be 13's last big Reunion,—at Cornell, June 6 to 10. If you have not already advised the Reunion Committee that you will be there, you still have plenty of time to make all arrangements. Get in touch with **Vic Underwood**, Reunion Chmn, in Ithaca, or **Fred Norton**, Co-Chmn, in Syracuse.

I have heard from quite a few, when sending news on other matters, that they are coming. **Benj (Mike) Bardo** writes that he hasn't missed any Reunions in recent years and does not look forward to missing any soon to come up. **Mike** reports he has been on the "industrial shelf,"—in his case, the New Haven RR, since 1963 and finds it does not disagree with him.

**Wes Bronson** plans to attend our 60th with Mrs Bronson. **Clarence (Cy) Barker** is looking forward to our 60th Reunion. **John S Clark** "sure hopes to be at our 60th." **Moulton (Schnitz) Goff** is hoping but by no means sure of getting to the Reunion. **Schnitz** has been at Sun City, Calif for eight years. A wonderful place for retirees, but he does not see enough Cornellians there. Well, **Schnitz**, as I may have said before, come to our 60th and you will see a lot of those Cornellians that you have been missing.

**Paul Franklin** and his wife, **Peg**, after 47 happy years in Pt Wash are "planning to do what Horace Greeley advised many years ago when he said 'go west old man.'" They are having a house built for them in Butte, Mont, which will be only "a stone's throw" from their daughter, who, for many years, has been urging them to move out there. It will not be like moving to a strange town as they have made many friends there during the long summers they have spent in that area for the past seventeen years. They are hoping to make it to our 60th this June but as yet their moving date is uncertain. **Paul** adds that they are blessed with reasonably good health and are looking forward to this move like a couple of kids with a chance to wear spurs and ten gallon hats. **Paul**, I know you hope to get out there as soon as possible, but I can't help hoping the moving date will be after our Reunion so that we will have a chance to see you before you move so far away.

**George Fowler** and wife and **Holbert (Pink) Fear** have both previously advised me they intend to attend our 60th, and of course there are many, many more coming from whom I have not heard. So, join the crowd and come back once more to Cornell for our 60th Reunion.

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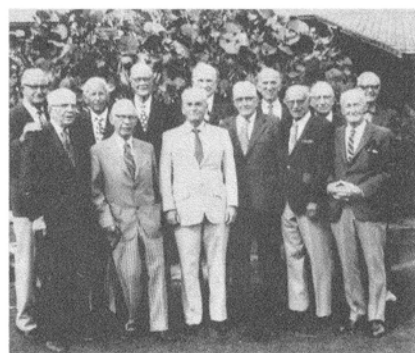
**MEN:** **Mead W Stone** 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530

**Bill Meyers** sends a note from **A B Weinberger** who after really looking over the European continent has decided to settle in England. He writes as follows, "We are about to move into a charming 4 bedroom house fairly close to RR station about 30 miles from London and we will have a peaceful life in the country." His address is

**Ballencroff Rd, Sunningdale, Ascot Berkshire, SL 5-9RA, England. Sounds fine.**

**Roger Stuart Brown** put a fine Class Florida winter luncheon together at the P G A Natl Gold Club, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla on Feb 20. Eleven 1914 men, seven with their wives, attended. There was one 1916 man present and one professor emeritus.

The men shown in the picture below are back row (l to r): **Smith, Hawley, Sinclair, Munns, Addicks, Drescher, Ferraris**. Front row: **Stephenson, Day, Brown, Upson, Chapin, Lemon**.



**John Phillips** had hoped to come over from Venice and **Bill Barber** from Clearwater Beach but they could not due to ill health. **Jim Munns** is now the oldest class pres. Congratulations, **Jim**. He announced the appointment of **Roger** as 60th Reunion chairman.

**Walt Addicks** gave the date of the NY spring dinner as May 14 at the Cornell Club of NY. Be sure to come and join the regulars.

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

Just back from a Fla survey which took in Naples and a visit to the luncheon meeting of the Southwest Fla Cornell Club organized by **Art Wilson**, retiring president and founder.

Interesting Glee Club recordings and campus pictures made a nostalgic appeal to some 92 Cornellians, their spouses and visitors who assembled to honor speakers **Richard Ramin '51**, vp of Public Affairs at the Univ and **Richard Gottschalk**, of the office of estate affairs. **Dick Ramin** effectively covered the campus conditions and the forthcoming planning for even more of the traditional atmosphere at Ithaca. He won the respect of his audience by frank answers to sharp questions, without wincing. The importance of Charitable Remainder Trusts, under present tax laws, both to the individual donors and to the Univ were made clear in simple language and produced many requests for the free explanatory pamphlets offered by his office. The Income Producing Trust merits study by those wishing income during their lives with the principal of the Trust passing to the Univ after their deaths, for use in any acceptable way which may be

stipulated in the Trust.

Many Old Timers were encountered there, including **Bob Hobbie**, a doctor, and his wife, who were active in Cornell Club of NY affairs before retirement. **Max Schmitt**, former pres of the NY Club, operated the slide projector and facilitated introductions of old and new members and visitors, thus adding to the friendly informality which prevailed. A few prominent persons preferred to be anonymous, including representatives of other leading universities, who expressed interest in "how Cornell was going to handle things in 1973." Besides the **Art Wilsons**, the **Francis Fords** and the **Peters**, Mrs. Henry Berry (**Alma Nash**) was another Fiftener present.

Dr **Lloyd Craver**, of Indian Rocks, with whom we talked by phone, regretted inability to get to Naples for the luncheon, but sent regards to all classmates. Although we spent some time in Bradenton and Holmes Beach (Anna Maria island) as guests of Cape Cod friends, Mr and Mrs T Angell, we did not get a chance to see **Chris Magee** of Venice, and several other classmates enroute. Mrs Angell was the former **Louise Emery '28, MA** and a daughter of **Ralph Emery '95**. An informative bus ride to Tampa via St Petersburg and a fast plane flight to Ft Lauderdale took us into the famous crowded beach along the shore patronized by the young college moderns who make it their winter and Easter vacation playground. Beautiful weather and beautiful people enjoying the sun, seas and sand in spite of the beavies of beach police! They seemed to be enjoying it all, too!

Having been met at Lauderdale by our genial classmate, councillor and ex-treas, **M R "Ray" Riley**, we spent the night near his very attractive Carriage House at Deerfield Beach, where he lives a charmed life as a widower with many friends in the area, from Cornell and elsewhere. Next day we had a personally conducted tour of everything from fabulous condominiums to golf clubs and restaurants as we drove down to Pompano Beach for a weekend with other old friends before they put us on Eastern, at Lauderdale for a return flight to La Guardia.

Mail received enroute, from **Harold Stanley**, of Skaneateles, a much travelled classmate, brought the sad news from Mrs C Mavro Warren that our good friend and companion of many Reunions, "**Mave**" **Warren**, had died after a long hospital siege. Resident of Somis, Cal he won renown for his success as a citrus fruit grower, among other things. He had retired, and turned over the fruit enterprise to his sons several years ago. A dedicated Cornellian, he will be missed at our 60th, which he had so hoped to attend. Our sympathy for his widow is deep and sincere.

A card from **Roy Underwood** awaited us stating he and Sally were greatly enjoying the weather at Funchal Madeira where they have gone for several weeks to test all the claims of **Bob Mochrie** and ourselves, of the merits of Reid's Hotel, one of the last of the great hotels of a passing era, and still desired by many of the famous and the near famous. Roy said, "It's so huge we needed a

## Alumni Events

On Jan 25 the CC of Louisville, Ky was formed. Elected officers were: pres, **John Appgar '55**; vps **Steve Goodman '54**, **George Stevenson '54**, and **Barbara Smith**; secy, **Ray Rissler '50**; treas, **Doris Ash Brause '47**; directors, **Randy Oakes '53**, **LLB '55**, **Herb Hopper '36**, **Pat Lasky Rathmann '59**, **Irwin Cutler, JD '68**, and **August Jones '25**. For information contact Irwin Cutler (502) 587-8885.

Rhode Island Cornellians, hockey buffs and friends gathered at the Brown Univ Faculty Club for cocktails and a light supper before the annual Cornell-Brown hockey game March 3.

**Donald F Weekes, PhD '37** accepted the invitation to represent Cornell at the inauguration of the Chancellor of the U of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie on April 13.

### Calendar

**Western NY:** CC annual dinner, May 2, 6:45 pm, honoring Pres Corson. He will present presidential counselor citations to **Alfred Saperstone '19** and **George Newbury '17**. Contact **David Eckel '58** (716) 692-3566.

**Utica, NY:** CC of Mohawk Valley, monthly meeting at The Diplomat, noon, May 3. Contact **Joseph Karah '57** (315) 735-6541.

**Charlotte, NC:** Prof Charles Russell will speak to Piedmont CC, May 5. Contact **Robert Robinson '59** (704) 364-2928.

**Rochester, NY:** CWC May 8: **Carrol Grimmer '24** will speak on the Cornell Plantations. Contact Mrs Ronald Klineman (**Linda Gilinsky '62**), 22 Woodmont Rd.

**Hempstead:** Cornell Clubs of Nassau County dinner, May 9, 6 pm, Hofstra University Club. Speaker **Robert W Purcell '32**, chairman, Cornell Bd of Trustees. Contact **Richard Landsman '48** (516) 621-6944.

**Rochester, NY:** CC annual meeting May 12 Featuring ride on the Lavonia steam rail-

road: a 3 hour excursion including dinner. Contact **Herbert Johnson '37** (716) 244-4880.

**Baltimore, Md:** Prof **Frank Drake '51** will speak at CC May 16. Contact Mrs Charles H Lee (**Anne Hutchinson '57**) (301) 252-5743.

**Essex County, NJ:** Dean **Robert Kane '34** will speak at CC May 16. Contact **Harvey Weissbard '59** (201) 763-8584.

**Wilmington, Del:** Dean **Edmund Cranch '45** will speak at CC May 17. Contact **Richard Noreiks '60** (302) 475-4742.

**Poughkeepsie, NY:** Prof Douglas Lancaster will speak at dinner at The Mohunk, May 18. Contact **Robert Engel '53** (914) 883-6132.

**Schenectady, N.Y:** CWC annual meeting, May 21. Contact Mrs **Carolyn Cullen Combi '59**, 252 McGovern Dr.

**Ithaca, NY:** May 25, Johnson Museum first open to the public.

**Ithaca, NY:** Alumni U ornithology course, led by **Peter Paul Kellog '29**, May 27 to June 2. (A similar course will run from July 15 to 21). Contact Mike McHugh (607) 256-4800.

**Providence, RI:** CC features Mrs **Eleanor Dorsey Macklin, AM '59**, Human Devel and Family Studies, May 29. Contact Mrs Steven Feinberg (**Jacqueline DeJur '48**) (401) 272-4455.

**Worcester, Mass:** Mrs Eleanor Macklin will speak at CC May 30. Contact Henry H Wood '53 (617) 842-1871.

**Boston, Mass:** Prof Douglas Lancaster will speak at CC May 31. Contact Mrs Robert T Chatterton (**Patricia Holland '56**) (617) 444-3822.

**Ithaca, NY:** Reunion, June 6-10.

guide to find our way around in it for a few days." They expect to return late in May.

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

The 1916 exec meet and luncheon on 2-21-73 at the Delray Beach Club was the best ever! Our esteemed **Birge Kinne** gave me the following info re above. **Jim Friend**, a member of the Club, welcomed the 41 present followed by **Murray Shelton's** call to

order. Murray asked for a moment of silence in memory of **Herbert Snyder**, 10-6-72 and **James Moore**, 2-9-73. **Ed Ludwig** introduced **Bob Kane '34**—Hon '16 and his attractive wife, Ruth. **Dick Gottschalk**, **Max** and **Peggy Schmitt**, **Jim Munns '14**, the wives and husbands of '16'ers and guests were welcomed and introduced by **Cowles Andrus**. **John Van Horson** reported on the dedication of the trophy room & read a letter from Bob Kane's office.

**Wally Young** reported on Llenroc Award & Cornell Fund. Secy-treas **Birge Kinne** re-

## Alumni Notes

ported that the ALUMNI NEWS gives enjoyment to prep schools, '16 women, widows and active class members, and made a fiscal report. Ed Ludwig elected to replace Herbert Snyder, Wally Young, fund chmn and asst secy and treas, to replace James Moore, and John Van Horson to Exec Comm to replace Wally. Cards were signed by all and mailed to **Don McMaster, Kay Moore and Dickie Snyder**.

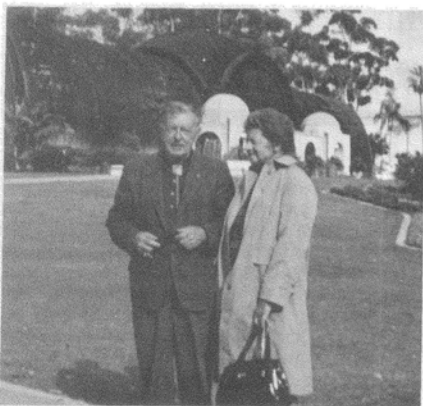
Those present: Cowles Andrus, Toy and Geo Amory, Nancy and Frank Durham, Emme and Jim Friend, Sam Goldberg, Helen and Warner Harwood, Ruth Smith and Jack Houck, Eleanore and Paul Hardy, Ruth and Pat Irish, Margaret and Birge Kinne, Jane and Ed Ludwig and guest, Micky and Lloyd Moore '15, Dorothy and Ed Mendinhall, Gertrude and Paul Roth, Murray Shelton, Charlie Thorp and wife, Jeanne and John Van Horson, Naomi and Wally Young, Marian and Ray Sanford and guest, Ruth and Bob Kane, Peggy and Max Schmitt, Dick Gottschalk and wife. Thank you, Jim Friend, Birge and others who arranged the entire affair. Thanks also to **Alden Buttrick** for paying for mailing the ALUMNI NEWS to secondary schools for the 2nd year without even being asked.

Gertrude and Geo Ennis spent mo in Calif, now back in Lyons—are fine & send best wishes! Amelia and Waldo Cookingham enjoyed London Theatre Tour in '71, Iberian Tour in '72 and visited children in Mich, NJ, and Mass. Waldo is pres, Upper Susquehanna hist soc.

**Clyde Russell** visited San Diego when Cal Poly played San Diego State. Your scribe had fine visit with Russ at the game. He is asst coach for Cal Poly. Florence and **Grant Schleicher** (photo) visited San Diego recently and we had a super visit at luncheon with Margueritas fit for such an occasion. They visited friends and relatives further north and crossed the London Bridge at Havasu City. Will visit San Diego again soon as will Murray Shelton.

Marcella and **Art Wilson's** new address: 1 Plaza Mayor, Venice, Fla 33595. Mildred and **Norman Suiter**: "Semi-retired, enjoying good health which makes it possible to be active and enjoy life." Dorothy and **Ed Mendinhall** summer on Chesapeake Bay, winter on Sanibel Is. They are bird watchers, collect stamps and garden.

Elise and **Roy Crocheron** do church and hospital work—Roy is still in Old Guard in Red Bank, Barbara and **Royal Bird** enjoying life in Boonville with aid of a snowmobile. Good news from Gertha and **Fred Schlichter** and a generous check for our Class. Plan now for our 57th in June!



Florence and **Grant Schleicher** at Balboa Park, San Diego. Photo by Allan Carpenter, photographer-at-large.



'18 as sophomores, in a baseball game.

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

**John** and Lucile **Hardecker's** latest cruises have been on the *Skyward* to Bermuda and on the *New Amsterdam* to the West Indies and Venezuela. Between cruises they work on their garden in St. Petersburg.

**Paul** and Anna **Harbach** announced their Golden Anniversary with a beautiful five stanza poem. Space limitations prevent my reprinting any stanza but the third:

We now head four generations

Down to a babe of a year.

Great grandma and grandpa together,

The notion seems certainly queer!

A photo of what classmate with uplifted glass in hand appeared in a three-column spread on the society page of the *Berkshire Courier*? It was none other than **Peter Weigle**, toasting a couple on the occasion of their 66th wedding anniversary. The couple, formerly Long Islanders, are now living in a nursing home in Great Barrington, Mass. Pete's wife, who has been ill for many months, is now at the same nursing center.

In Clarksville, Ark, **Irving Beach** keeps busy building up the postage stamp collection which he started when he was a kid. He now specializes in US, Canada, and some of the West Indian islands, and limits his interests to the Americas and the British Commonwealth countries. Irv swaps duplicates through an exchange club and gets a lot of enjoyment out of his hobby.

**Stu Cooper** is celebrating the 52nd season of his Delaware Valley and Southern RR, now bigger and better than ever, and occupying a great part of his house. When traffic eases a bit, he works on his garden, lawn, etc. Stu summers in NH and winters in the Virgin Islands with his daughter in her home overlooking the beautiful harbor of Charlotte Amelia.

**Charlie Capen** has been biding his time on Siesta Key, Fla., until the ice clears on the mountain lakes near his Newfoundland NJ home, when he will get his boat in shape to take his granddaughters water-skiing during their coming vacations.

**Olie Antell** heads a great Cornell family, which includes brother **Tristan '13**, brother-in-law **Ralph Van Horn '18**, brother **Bert '28**, sons **Ralph '41** and **Robert '43** who married **Marguerite Hannan '45**; also a son-

in-law **Richard Geyer '51**. Olie's two great-grandchildren, a girl two years old, and a boy two months old, are now practicing the Cornell yells nightly.

My wife Bunny and I are planning to attend the Cornell Alumni U week-end in the Poconos, and will give you our impressions of it in our next issue.

'18  
55th REUNION  
JUNE 6-10, 1973

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

Did you ever stop to think that this may be the last planned, organized Reunion of the class of 1918? Very few, if any, classes even plan a 55th. But as you know, eighteeners will have a glorious "50+50." It'll be especially grand if you are among us on the hill June 6-10.

Here are a few highlights of the '18 program: We'll be housed as a class in the Hurlburt House on the heights. Everything for your comfort. A special '18 bus will be on hand to take us around. Yes, we'll have our own bar in operation at the residence. We'll dine together Thursday, Friday, Saturday evenings: Thursday at a barbecue at Hurlburt House; Friday and Saturday at class dinners.

Printed programs with complete details will be handed to you on arrival. Be on the lookout for a special mailing telling you everything, about the middle of May.

In addition to the '18ers we mentioned in previous columns we received word as we went to press that the following said they're definitely coming: (These are in addition to the active members of the Reunion Committee and officers of the class) **John W Welles, William C White, Lorin W Zeltner.**

"**Kirk**" **Kirkland**, Mosele Miss informs us that he's on the exec comm and the foundation of the U of Mississippi. He tells with pride that there are nine Cornell degrees in his immediate family. The Kirklands took a motor trip of 10,000 miles through 27 states and Canada last summer. He's looking forward to being at the 55th. See you on the hill in June "Kirk."



"The element essential for the success of Cornell is the spirit and understanding of Cornell alumni," said **Austin Kiplinger '39**, chmn of the Tower Club, commenting on the phenomenal success of the fall campaign for the Cornell Fund.

In the Feb issue of the *Cornell Report*, Kiplinger cites as an example "the recent gift of \$278,000 by **John S Knight '18**, to his class's 55th Reunion drive for the Fund." "In making this generous gift," said Kiplinger, "Knight has demonstrated his strong faith in our University as well as his belief that higher education deserves and must have greatly increased support from the private sector."

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

Last column before our 55th Reunion! Have you made your plans to be in Ithaca June 6th to 10th? Do come, and be prepared to swap the latest news of yourself and your family. Bring pictures—recent ones and old-time ones from your scrapbook! Pictures like the baseball picture on the opposite page: 1918 at bat!

This noble scene was probably taken in our sophomore year, when 1918 won the class baseball championship by such lopsided scores as '18, 12—'16, 7; '18, 25—'17, 6; and '18, 16—'19, 15. That last must have been a squeaker! At bat is your correspondent, who pitched; waiting to bat are, left to right standing (to the right of the opposing catcher): **Marcia Grimes Seelbach** and **Joanna Donlon** Huntington; **Evelyn Hieber** Schnee; **Esther Grimes DeJong** and, a bit to the rear, **Ruth Williams** Snow. The three seated beside them include **Sophie Harvith** Plotke and **Isabel Senn** Hennig (?).

We played with a special kind of softball—larger than a regular baseball, but not so large as a regular softball. You can see the ball at left, rear, above the fielder who is going to try to catch it, barehanded.

We are pleased to announce a change of address for **Muriel Delzell** Vance, who is now Mrs Adam E Mazur, 1150 Tarpon Ctr Dr, Venice, Fla. We hope Muriel will manage to be in Ithaca June 6th to 10th.

Our pres for many years, **Olive Schmidt** Barber, is having to use a walker to get around, and may not be in Ithaca. We can all send her news items we obtain at the Reunion, or we can write her a consolidated letter right from Ithaca.

A nice letter from **Mabel Spindler** Garen says that she and husband Joe "are both well," and indicates that they are planning to be in Ithaca. **Kay McMurry** Benson writes that her son **Beverley '53** "has announced his engagement to Robin Parsons" and the two were to be married 17 Feb in Laguna, Calif. "I plan to fly out for the wedding and so does my daughter **Barbara** Mansell '41 (from Texas)." Son **Beverley** had brought Robin to meet his mother last Oct.

**Edith Rulifson** Dilts writes that she is "looking forward to a trip to Ithaca" for her 55th Reunion and adds that friends "become more precious as the years go by." This is a feeling we all share.

From Calif to Florida, let's have our '18 friends in Ithaca for Reunion! **Maude Burdick** Ackerman from Long Beach, **Win Skinner** Young from Covina, **Ruth Williams** Snow from Porterville, **Louise Bentley** from Anaheim, and other Californians, do come! And **Flora Hockenberger** Austin from Omond Beach, **Ruth Bradley** from Tampa, **Chloe James** Curtiss from Englewood (Fla), **Marion Lewis** from Indian Rocks Beach, **Anne Marsh** from Orlando, and all other Floridians, let's see your smiling faces in June, in Ithaca!

## Dr. Crawford's Many Firsts

**Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04**, first woman member of Cornell's Board of Trustees, first woman doctor to ride an ambulance in Brooklyn, first to go overseas in World War I, and first director of medicine for the Federal Reserve Bank, died on November 25, 1972 in New York City, bringing to a close a lifetime of firsts.

She was born in Nyack, NY on February 18, 1884, received the AB in 1904 and the MD in 1907, both from Cornell, and was 88 at the time of her death.

In 1908, she won a competitive examination for the position of intern at the Williamsburg Hospital in Brooklyn, where she served as the first surgeon on a horse-drawn ambulance. If asked about the days when she astounded Brooklyn,

she admitted that crowds collected to watch her go by. "I was a sensation," she said, "but, you see, there wasn't much going on in the world in those days." Some years later, she became chief surgeon at Williamsburg Hospital. At the same time she became associated with Booth Memorial Hospital in New York, and continued to serve as attending physician until that hospital closed in 1950.

Shortly after the outbreak of World War I, in October of 1914, Dr. Crawford left her hospital work as well as a private practice and went to France to serve at the American Ambulance Hospital at Neuilly-sur-Seine. Returning to the US in 1915, Dr. Crawford lectured widely to raise money for French hospitals. The same year she married **Edward Shuster**, a lawyer specializing in Latin American affairs. Mr. Shuster died in 1957.



*Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04*

Dr. Crawford became a pioneer in the field of Industrial Medicine, when in 1919, the Federal Reserve Bank

of New York asked her to develop a medical department. At the time of her retirement in 1949, this program had grown to a staff of five doctors, six nurses, several technicians, a dentist, and an oral hygienist, who cared for 4,600 employees of the bank and has served as a model for numerous industries across the country.

A dedicated Cornellian, Dr. Crawford served as alumni trustee from 1927 until 1937, and was lifetime secretary of her class. She was on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and of the Cornell Medical School. Dr. "Molly" was proud of her family's strong ties with Cornell which represented three generations: three sisters, **Charlotte Holmes Crawford '06**, **Caroline Crawford Wolff '10**, and **Lucy S. Crawford '13** (PhD '23); her brother **Gilbert Holmes Crawford '13**; her daughter, **Mary Shuster** (Mrs. Hans Jaffe) '37; and her grandson **John Jaffe '74**.

The Cornell Board of Trustees has sent a resolution expressing their sense of loss and sorrow at the death of this remarkable person to Dr. Crawford's surviving sister, Mrs. Wolff, and to her daughter, Mrs. Jaffe.

—ARDEN NEISSER

# 19

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

Alfred, Lord Tennyson is our favorite poet. It was he who penned the immortal lines:

"For men may come and men may go  
But the sportscaster goes on forever."

We are having a problem in finding enough storage space for our class records which have increased greatly over the years. It is imperishable prose from classmates, and of such literary merit that it might well be made into a textbook for freshman English. If anyone wants to try, we would be glad to ship the surplus (collect) upon request.

From time to time we get letters from classmates whose children, or grandchildren, are denied admission to Cornell even though their credentials are impressive. We have had a policy of saying nothing in our column but for once are going to put a case on the record.

Col Charles Ennis, USA, Ret'd, of Lyons, writes: "I am a disgruntled Cornellian. Our granddaughter, a third generation college student, was denied admission to the Cornell Arts College although accepted by two other outstanding universities. Also, having taught military tactics at Cornell for five years made me feel close to Cornell. My daughter graduated at Cornell and my son attended a West Point Program at Cornell." Your scribe's opinion is that, other things being equal, the choice should go the legacy student.

Ed Leibman is still doing a bit of painting, his most recent one being the old Point Loma lighthouse in San Diego. Many years ago we visited Point Loma, and hope Ed brings this painting to the 55th Reunion. And for Cornell ties he has a regular monthly luncheon with Gil Parker '14 and Allan Carpenter '16, who is class correspondent for '16.

Please take note that Torsten H. Parke has changed his address to Depot St, Hancock, NH. John Dougherty of Easton, Pa. writes there is nothing new with him but he is enjoying retirement. Clyde Christie of Bergenfield, NJ, reports that he recently received a card from one of his old ATO classmates, Bob Bowles, from Vienna.

Henry J Kaltenthaler Jr writes that the Kaltenthalers have three grandchildren in college, one of whom receives his degree this coming June. He also adds: "My wife and I are collecting cancelled commemorative stamps which we turn over to an 'Old Folks' home. These old folks soak them off the envelopes, then sell them, and so far have realized over \$10,000 from the sales. If any of my classmates care to help this worthy cause, send the stamps to me at Church Rd, Paoli, Pa 19301."

Dan Dargue says that he and his wife Alice have both survived the rigors of internal cancer surgery and are looking forward to at least another five years of pleasant living in Boca Raton, the jewel of the Gold Coast. Dan is still working full time with the chamber of commerce, but may start to taper off this year. Dan says '19ers seem to shun this part of Fla, and don't know what they are missing.

J Monroe Campbell, Manitou Springs, Colo says he has no news to report except communications with classmates John G Gebhard and F C Bailey. Hello and best wishes to all '19ers from Ross L Milliman of Phoenix, Ariz. Ross says he is pretty well restricted to the premises these days due to physical condition—which is not too bad, not too good. We all hope your health improves.

The Richard H Browns are among our most active travelers. Last fall, starting on Oct 25 they took a cruise to Spain, Portugal, the Western Mediterranean, Morocco, West Africa and Brazil.

# 20

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

The welcome mat and red carpet went down at Pier 97, NYC Apr 19 when Dottie and Walt Archibald returned from their triumphant world cruise, and joined 400 other grateful US voyagers in the customary ground-kissing ceremony. Walt was not entirely on the trail of exotic seeds and spices to whet the appetites of meat lovers, but mainly to visit faraway places they missed on previous trips. One of the highlights was at Dakar, Senegal where a special luncheon was given for them by Ambassador of India, Mr and Mrs Henry K Singh, friends of long standing. Also invited were our US Ambassador and wife, Mr and Mrs Edward Clark, which added to their enjoyment. The Archibalds reciprocated by having the Singhs and their sons aboard ship for tea before sailing.

They enjoyed Cape Town, Durban and Mozambique before stopping at Bombay. Tribal and acrobatic dancing by the E Africa Ngoma, the dancers of Kandy in Colombo, and the Geisha girls of Kobe made interesting entertainment and good camera subjects. They viewed Hong Kong from Victoria peak and reveled in the shopping there and in the stalls of Taipei. After revisiting Yokohama and Tokyo the stop at Honolulu began to look like home again. It's difficult to picture the Archibalds with nowhere to go—but after all, they've seen it all—and there is no more than all! We're glad they're home—we feel so secure with Prexy Walt at the head of the Class!

The second "World War I Reunion" in which nearby members of the classes of '17, '18 and '20 were invited to join the class of '19 at the Spring luncheon meeting was held Apr 25 at the Cornell Club of NY. The fact that members of these classes have much in common, many of whom finished their college careers after war service with classes other than their own inspired C F "Mike" Hendrie, pres of the '19 class to call the first meeting last Oct. The meeting was such a success that many requests were made to repeat the invitation this spring and include the class of '16 as well. The word reached us too late to include in our Apr column, but all indications are that a goodly number of '20 men were there such as Walt Archibald, Ho Ballou, Secy Henry Benisch, Bill Rurode and Ray Velsey.

Sooner or later retired home owners in Fla acquire less responsibility. No exception is Walt Conable who sold their Maitland home and moved to a mobile home to be more mobile. Not that Walt was ever immobile—far from it! Some fellows love to jog for miles, but not Walt. The bicycle is his thing, having pedalled 14,000 miles in the last two years. He's graduated from a 5-speed to a 10-speed cycle, now can coast downhill in flat old Fla. Write him at 137C E Sterling Way, Leesburg.

A year ago Herb Smyth was forced to postpone his legal practice in NYC because of a severe stroke. With constant therapy, a large portion of faith and the help of wife Barbara, Herb is again working. He goes to his office twice a week by wheel chair and recently successfully argued an appeal before the Appellate Div. Keep up the old Cornell spirit Herb, and you'll make the 55th Reunion easy! It's time to think about that: it's

only two short years until we'll all be together again ready to jive at "55 in '75."

We don't hear much about fraternities these days, but we did learn that Zeta Psi is now occupying the Theta Xi house on Thurston Ave. The Theta Xis gave up when their alumni wouldn't let them go co-ed. Tsk, tsk, these changing times!

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

A classmate from whom we hear far too seldom is Grace Dimelow, and so it is welcome news indeed to get her letter. Last year, in July, she sailed to Venice on the Italian liner *Cristoforo Colombo* and then went by a "slow boat" to Dubrovnik and Corfu. After a flight to Naples, Grace went by hydrofoil to Ischia, where she spent the month of Aug as house guest in a villa "high on a hill overlooking the blue, blue sea!" She returned via London (and Stratford) on the *France*.

In Oct 1972 Grace was one of many Cornellians to join in the celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Sara (Speer) '21 and Paul Miller '18. There, she says, she caught up with several Cornell friends from long ago! Grace spends her winters at Siesta Key, in Fla. This year she went by the new auto-train, thus saving three days of driving, a way of getting there that Grace highly recommends! But she will be in New York much of the spring and fall, and wants visiting classmates to telephone or write ahead so that they and she can arrange to meet.

Through Helen Acomb Pfafflin we have news of Betty Elliott Vergara. In Feb 1972 Betty had a most interesting trip into Kenya and Rhodesia, and then on to Bombay, Delhi, Jaipur and Ceylon. Helen writes from her home, 4330 Gun Club Rd, West Palm Beach, Fla. She says she is "in fairly good health" and to prove it reports that she is the only one of her driving friends who still drives at night!

Dorothy Dodds Slaughter has a new address. It's 127 No Irving Blvd, Los Angeles. Most of us, these days, are disposing of houses, to move into apartments. Not so with Dot! She has just moved from an apartment into a house, and that—she says—entailed a bit of doing!

More news next month. But do, please keep writing.

# 21

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

After a considerable lapse of time with no word from him, Gus Fingado came through with news about himself and his family. He missed our 50th Reunion because of a conflict with the date of the wedding of his fourth daughter. Gus and his wife Ruth had ten children, six boys and four girls, of whom all but one daughter survive. Schools attended by one or more of the Fingado children are U of Maryland, Columbia, Antioch, Guilford, American U, Wayne U, Fairleigh Dickenson, and Franconia. Gus and Ruth have 12 grandchildren, and perhaps some of them will go to Cornell. Gus has this to say about his recent activities:

"Last March was retirement for me and it seems that I have been busier than ever doing some consulting work, refinishing antiques, repairing them, playing duopianos with Ruth for local productions, visiting with the kids, and trying to take care of a too large house and piece of land. I have had to slow down a lot since having a coronary last July, but fortunately the care I received left me a lot better than I had

anticipated. A few stints in civic affairs come up now and then."

**Charlie Stotz** writes that his departure from Pittsburgh to Naples, Fla., with his wife Mildred was delayed until March 1. **John Moore**, whose address is listed as Gordonsville, Va., spends about half of each year in Panama. **Henry Levene** is trying to get news of some of our classmates in the Binghamton area. We regret that Henry's wife of 52 years passed away in December.

A movie based on **E B White's** book *Charlotte's Web* and distributed by Paramount Pictures opened at Radio City Music Hall on Feb 22. It was reviewed by Vincent Canby in the *New York Times* the next day. Also on Feb 22 **Frank Stave** and his wife Birdie celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

*Cornell Reports* for Feb tells that **Andrew Schultz, Jr '36**, former dean of the Coll of Engineering, was appointed as the Spencer T Olin Prof of Engineering. The chair was established jointly by **Spencer T Olin** and the Ford Foundation in 1964.

Dr **Jesse D Stark** still puts in a full day's work as a radiologist. He is taking a few days off at the last of March to go on a short cruise with his wife Sara.

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

**Marie Reith** and **Jayne Disbrow** represented our class at the Class Officers Meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel in NYC in Jan.

**Helen Dates** and **Hazel Dates Schumacher** took their winter vacation in Nov. They went to their favorite place which is Captive Island near Ft Myers on the gulf coast of Fla. They played golf every day and said they had to leave because they put so many balls in the Gulf of Mexico that they couldn't afford to stay longer. When they returned to Groton they found a warm reception awaiting them. As they drove down their street they saw a fire truck in front of their house and many people were milling about. It was a chimney fire and no harm was done except they had to clean the whole house the week before Christmas. Their sister had decided to build a fire in the fireplace to make them feel welcome and the chimney burned out.

The News—Dues letters are out. The dues include a bargain rate subscription to the **ALUMNI NEWS** on the group plan. And please send in your news—good or bad, exciting or dull or trivial. You don't have to win a lot of honors or take a trip to the moon, your classmates want to hear about you.

## 22

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

**Bill** and **Ruth Jackson** dropped us a card from Hawaii where they enjoyed a delightful visit to those exciting islands. **Bill** and **Doris Williams** reported a 3-week automobile trip to the mid-west. From Kansas City, where their daughter and son-in-law live they flew to Cal. On the return trip they drove back to Darien, Ct. Since their return they had a 10 day trip to England. Ardent travelers, those Williams!

**'Spitz'** and **Mary Davies** spent a month last spring visiting their 'kids' in Germany where they later saw parts of Belgium on their return. Mary and 'Spitz' have both been ailing a bit but now report much improved health. He plans to retire from his position as Postmaster of Plattsburgh.

Following their attendance at Reunion **Ash** and **Nancy McCowen** returned to Coral Gables for a few days and then took the auto-train to Alexandria, Va. They left their

## Honor for Grumman

**Leroy Randle Grumman '16** has been elected to the Aviation Hall of Fame in Dayton, Ohio.

Grumman, who earned his degree in mechanical engineering at Cornell, was later a naval aviator, and went on, in January of 1930, at the dawn of the Depression to found the Grumman Aircraft Corp. with an initial investment of about \$30,000.

From this beginning, which consisted mainly in repairing wrecked airplanes in a converted garage on Long Island, Roy Grumman built one of the major air craft companies in the world. Personally, he rose to the top ranks of aeronautical design, engineering, and production. He solved the problem of the folding wing which made aircraft carrier fighters safe and efficient. He designed the first retractable landing gear. During the World War II, the

Grumman Wildcat, the Hellcat, and the Avenger rolled off the assembly lines in Bethpage establishing production records for which Leroy Grumman received the Medal of Honor from the President of the United States—the highest award that can be given a civilian and the equivalent of the military Distinguished Service Cross.

In addition to the renowned fighter planes which his firm continues to develop and produce, in recent years the Grumman corporation has manufactured a line of superior canoes as well as the Lunar Exploration Module (LEM), which brought the organization into the mainstream of the space age.



Roy Grumman has been an outstanding Cornellian, maintaining through the years deep professional, educational, and family ties with his Alma Mater. His wife, the former **Rose Marion Werther** is Class of **1919**, and his son, **David Leroy Grumman, BME 1956**. Leroy Grumman is presently a trustee emeritus, having served as alumni trustee from 1953 until 1963, and a presidential councillor of Cornell.

Two buildings on campus bear his name, the Grumman Squash Courts, his gift to the university in 1954, and Grumman Hall, home of aeronautical and space engineering study, funds for which he provided in 1959. In 1960 he gave the university his personal airplane, a DC-3, the well known "Far Above." The list goes on and on. Numerous other gifts were made as a member of his alumni class, and his corporation, Grumman Aircraft has consistently supported Cornell's engineering programs. He has been friend and adviser to countless members of the engineering faculty. In 1971 he received the Cornell Engineering Award in recognition of his contribution to the profession.

As a member of the Aviation Hall of Fame he joins a small and legendary number from the past which includes the Wright brothers, Charles Lindbergh, Eddy Rickenbacker, and Amelia Earhart Putnam. This year, in addition to Grumman, the other airmen named were Claire Chennault, James Kindlerberger, and Curtis Emerson LeMay.

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car with son, **Bob '59** in Richmond and flew to Bermuda for a 10 day visit. On return they baby-sat while Bob and wife went sailing on the Chesapeake. It was then New England and back to Fla.

**John Harriott** spends one day each week helping a group of 8 young 4th graders in Hanson, Mass who do elementary shopwork. They are young people who profit from a

'man image' in their lives. John gains great satisfaction in this very pleasant association too. He recently spent a few days in Oxford, NY with **Lew Stratton**. That's not too far from Ithaca.

As mentioned in our Apr column of the News we are looking forward to the formal dedication of the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art here on the Cornell campus on

## Alumni Notes

Wednesday, May 23rd. We hope to see a number of '22 men and women present for this important occasion. There will be more information published on the subject before that date.

**WOMEN:** *Bertha H Funnell, 1831 Kirby Rd, Mclean, Va 22101*

In mid-Feb **Evelyn Davis Fincher** and husband **Myron G '20** left for Italy where he had a six months assignment as consultant on a horse breeding farm. In a March letter, Evelyn described the farm near Civitanova Marche on the Adriatic Sea where they live amid grape vineyards and olive trees in a three room guest house. While Mike supervises the health of standard-bred brood mares, which he enjoys tremendously, Ev studies the language, adding a few words to her Italian vocabulary each day. However illustrations on the outside of the packaged foods make their preparation easy without knowing all the words. Until Aug, her address will be: c/o Mori, Civitanova Marche (Maserata), C A P 62013, Via Asola W24 Italy.

**Harriet Wilkes** has a new address: 35 Grove St, Montrose, Pa. She still regrets having to miss the last Reunion and is grateful to all those who sent their good wishes to her from Ithaca last June and particularly **Grace Morris Race** and **Jessie Wood Fleischman** who were responsible for that thoughtful gesture.

**Gladys Anthony Geyh** and her husband Charles have spent their last three winters touring the south and the southwest in their Airstream Travel Trailer. They spend summers in Fishkill. They have two married daughters and three grandchildren.

From Birch Acres, New London, NH, **Hilda Clark Gross** (Mrs F P Jr) reports that their son who retired as Lt Col in the Army subsequently got a master's degree in ed and is now teaching. She wonders if she might have "the youngest grandchildren with one aged 17 months and another due in August."

Another who regretted missing our 50th Reunion is **Louise Burden Dean**, (Mrs Harry F). Unfortunately both she and her husband suffered heart attacks during late spring. She writes that **Phebe King** sent her a detailed report of all the activities and included a class picture, so Louise almost felt she'd been there herself.

A retired Realtor in Clearwater Beach, Florida, **Eve Montaldo** tells of a granddaughter, **Mary Woronov**, who spent three years at Cornell, and is now embarked on an acting career in NYC. A grandson is a student at Swarthmore, and four younger grandchildren live in Clearwater. Eve swims, plays golf and takes occasional trips to Europe and Mexico.

**Frances Griswold Wooddell** has settled down to pursue again her hobby of writing. "A new husband, a new environment, have kept me busy," she wrote. She's revising some of her earlier short stories based on her own experiences in the Far East. She hopes one day to publish them in book form. We look forward to more news about this. Frances now lives at the Penney Retirement Community in Fla.

Following surgery last Aug, **Ruth Van Kirk Royce** of Ithaca had a visit from **Sara Merritt Gully**. Another visitor last summer was **Ruth Woodworth** who now resides in Boca Raton, Fla and in Oct **Agnes Fowler '21** spent ten days with Ruth.

From Oswego, **Grace O'Reilly** reports she is enjoying retirement and trying to keep up with necessary repairs on a 140 year old cobblestone house.



**MEN:** *Albert E Conradis, 564 Sutton Pl, Longboat Key, Sarasota, Fla 36577*

The middle of Jan **Charlie Brayton** sent out to the chmn of all the publicity and attendance committees requests to contact classmates in their areas to remind them and persuade them to attend our 50th. "I trust", said Charlie, "that upon being contacted each classmate will respond sympathetically and with enthusiasm." As of Feb 12 Charlie stated that more than 100 classmates have indicated their intentions to attend. Come on, men, you can do better than that. Wish I had the space to insert the names of those who are attending. **Stan Perez**, our pres; **Jim Churchill**, our able treas, and **John Vandervort**, our gung-ho Fri and Sat nights dinners chmn, have been meeting in Ithaca to finalize plans. Charlie says that "John Vandervort is doing a remarkable job in working out the details of the dinners." By the way, men, you knew that John was a cross-country runner, but did you also know that he was called "Moving Van"? John, for a price I'll tell you who let that one out of the bag.

**Ike Cohen** wrote the following back in Jan. Every classmate who is uncertain about attending Reunion if he is able to do so should read it. Here it is: "As to the benefits of Reunion, I wish to add my own humble comments. At the last Reunion in 1968, when I walked across Fall Creek Gorge to the Library Tower on a beautiful June evening and saw the rays of sunshine reflected in the valley between the library slope and West Hill, and enjoyed the serenity of the Cornell campus, I thought to myself that I appreciated the beauty of it more than ever. Whenever I leave the crowded city to go up to Ithaca, I am truly a new and better person. There must be something in that environment that lifts you up spiritually, and at the Class Reunion itself, there is a varied choice of activities for relaxation, enjoyment and enrichment culturally, as well as a chance to see classmates that you have not seen for a long time."

**Bonny Bonsal** writes from Tonawanda: "We are still 'kicking around' up here with the help of a pill or two now and then. Right now (Dec) we are preparing for another winter here. No plans for Fla as yet but it does sound inviting, especially today with snow and freezing rain outside. Hope Margaret and I can join you next spring for our 50th."

Received word in Jan that **Larry Pryor** was quite ill but is fully recovered and will surely see everybody in June. Stout fella, Larry, what would we do without our mc.

**Phil Wakeley** wrote that he and Alice "plan to attend the 50th—easy for us as we live only three miles south of Ithaca." Prof **Harry Wethey**, U of Mich, wrote Phil that he would miss the 50th as he planned "to take the third volume of 'Titan' to London in May." We'll miss you, Harry.

**Charlie Kells** writes from Douglaston: "News is scarce. I am looking forward to our date in Ithaca in June. Some of us may want to go down on the Inlet for a little time-trial, so we gotta make sure our **Bobby (Millar)** turns out to do the talking and steering." Any ancient trackmen for a workout on Schoellkopf?

**John Nesbitt** sends word from Chappaqua that he has not retired yet and has no

intentions so to do unless forced to. "Our firm consists of four officers", he says, "aged 74 to 68 (the young fry are **Harry Morris**, '25, and our charming young Secy of the corp who keeps us all in line). Golf handicaps range from 13 to 16—our oldest has the 12, so the rest of us hope to improve with age. Expect to be back next June."

**Ab Nile** writes from Waltham, Mass, that he has retired four times so far and is now enjoying part-time work. "After a half century, we look forward to bigger and better days ahead. Planning to take in our 50th festivities next June."

**Sterling Colby**, Manchester, NH, writes that he "sold a large chunk of our farm and am trying with my wife to keep busy doing a little traveling."

**Jason Clark**, of North Rose, plans on being at the 50th. So does **Dave Merksamer**. **Milton Weiss** hopes to make it.

**Fletcher Woodcock**, right here in Ithaca, retired in 1966 from the Ithaca Gun Co and since then he and his wife, Margerite, have been enjoying life on their farm in the Caroline Hills. **Thursia Woodcock Irish**, Fletcher's twin sister, is married to **Charlie Irish**.

**Ralph Slockbower** lives in N Chatham, Mass. So does **Roger Coe**. They play bridge together almost every week at the Wayside Inn. Ralph reports that Rog "looks well, young and dapper. Simone and I expect to spend this winter (written in Dec '72) in Vero Beach, Fla and with all this lousy weather, we are looking forward to it. Rog writes that he has been semi-retired since the close of 1957, but has remained active through a number of consulting jobs. He concludes: "I am sorry to report that Betty died very suddenly last July. I am all alone now. I am planning to attend our Class Reunion next June." The deepest sympathies of the class go out to you, Rog in your great loss, and we are looking forward to greeting you come June.

This is the last news before Reunion. See you'll in June.

**WOMEN:** *Helen Northrop, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wis 53705*

**Evelyn Folks Orton** (Mrs Lawrence M) 670 W 261st St, Riverdale, reports 3 children and 6 grandchildren, and a welcome state of retirement for herself and husband **Larry '23**. Before retiring, Evelyn had done both professional and volunteer work in the fields of health and social work. "After living 44 yrs in a house which we built in 1928," she writes, "... we are moving to Tucson, Ariz, in the fall to a one story condominium."

**Gert Mathewson Nolin** (Mrs Albert R), 32 Academy St, Skaneateles, is going to Europe with her husband **Al '21** on Apr 20 for three weeks.

Here are more of the Reunion committees: **Frances Vaughn Pringle**, our class treas, is handling the finances. The continental breakfasts in Mary Donlon Hall are in the hands of **Lib Doty Markin** and **Dot Sullivan Duncan**. **Ruth Rice McMillan** and **John Vandervort** are planning the Fri night dinner with the '23 men in the Statler ballroom. **Gladys Wellar Usher**, **Laura Geer Goodwin** and **Gladys Barkley Wigsten** are managing the pre-dinner get-together at Donlon Hall Sat night. We're inviting the wives of the '23 men to join us at our banquet that night. The program is being planned by **Florence Foster Durkee**, chairman, **Eddie Severance Andrews**, **Alinda Burnham Couper**, **Florence Becker McCrary**, **Emma Besig Savage** and **Kay Slater Wyckoff**. **Gert Hicks Drake** has charge of the banquet arrangements, and **Mabel McGlynn Hebel** is planning the Sun breakfast. **Merce Seaman Wrede** will keep



the bulletin board lively with announcements and messages.

SO, we will all meet soon at Cornell for the biggest Reunion of our lives! See you there!

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

**A A Karan**, MD wrote on Sept 27, 1972 that his plans were as follows: "On Oct 31, 1972 I am going to Iran to help its Red Lion and Sun Soc (Iranian Red Cross) with the streamlining and organization of operation of about 300 hospitals under this agency's supervision. The length of the project is 3-6 mos and it is under the sponsorship of our Int'l Exec Svce Corps."

Although in Nov 1971 issue of the NEWS we wrote about **Paul Fritzsche**, momentous news recently arrived which justifies a news item early. He reports that on May 12, 1972, "after 22 years of living alone", he was married in Carmel, Calif. More on Paul in a later column.

**Al Silverman** wrote 10/3/72 that he has six growing grandchildren and that his son-in-law **Richard C Mark** was Cornell '57 and his son, Yale '60, is a member of the financial dept of budget and planning at Xerox.

Although retired from Bell Tel 5 yrs ago, **Walter J Clarke** writes as of Sept 20, 1972 that he is "still hanging on." **John C Gibb** writes from Fla, "at home beside the sparkling waters of Sarasota bay, and eager for visitors by land or sea!"

Here is an engaging note from **Carl C Brown** now living in Laguna Hills, Cal, dated 9/23/72. "About five years ago we moved to Calif to retire—that was March 1967. Apparently I was not ready for it so I returned to business and have been going to our Laguna Beach office most every day since. Now come Oct '72 I shall try my hand at retiring again, hopefully permanently. Besides several usual hobbies such as golf, bridge, etc. plan to study psychology to find out how one can enhance one's capacity to utilize the brain more effectively than 10%, which is regarded as the current utilization rate by most human beings. Will let you know if I have any success."

One of our preceding class columnists sent us the following engaging letter last fall. Here it is from **Fred Brokaw**: "I can't match **Bill Leonard's** scope of activity but after some five years of serving on the board of our local hospital I succeeded to the presidency of the board. We are about to complete a major expansion and modernization of the hospital—a \$2,700,000 project. Between times I also serve on the board of Brewster Academy, a prep school located in the town. Time does not hang heavy but there is enough left over for relaxation and working about my "non-working" farm. Plan to attend the Dartmouth game in Hanover."

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

A year ago, **Dorothea Johannsen** (Mrs Mason N) Crook wrote that her husband had had a successful hip operation in 1971 (something about a vitalium ball with a fancy plastic lining for the socket—you medics know what she is talking about). Since then, he walks without a cane and no pain for the first time in years. Hence, they were able to carry out their plans for a trip to the west coast last winter. They spent two months going from Boston, via Chicago and Denver to Puget Sound, then south through Wash, Ore and Calif, stopping off in a dozen

places to visit friends and relatives. The best part of the trip was missing two months of a New England winter! Then, how would you feel when you returned to learn that the Tufts U Psychology building had burned down? Because her office was in an annex, it was saved. But, **Dorothea** wrote that she spent the fall retrieving her books and files from various places, and is now ready to do something intellectual in her lovely new office in a done-over dormitory. A vacation to be long remembered!!

Our sympathy to two classmates who are now living alone. **Ruth Miller Bishop**, whose husband Benjamin passed away January 1972, is continuing to enjoy her garden and working with houseplants. And, **Dorothy Larrabee Palmer's** husband **Harold J '24** passed away in March 1972. She has five grandchildren at Cornell—a graduate student, a senior, a junior, and two freshmen. What a proud grandmother!

**Florence Dean Prosser MD '28** has also taken advantage of Cornell Alumni Holiday trips—one to Paris, one to London and recently to Athens and the Greek islands. Enjoyment of the trips was enhanced by the opportunity to renew and extend friendships with other Cornell alumni. The Athens trip made the recent NEWS story about Andrews of Cornell much more meaningful! That commercial ought to get you a reduced rate for your next trip.

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

**Alexis L Romanoff**, a Cornell U prof emeritus of chemical embryology, in collaboration with his wife **Anastasia** has written a book, *Pathogenesis of the Avian Embryo*. This consolidates in one volume all the data on causes of malformations and prenatal death in the avian embryo. More than 6,000 published papers have been analyzed and condensed into text and tables to show important biological relationships.

The book is particularly useful because its comprehensive, cross-referenced index makes the book's contents readily available to students, teachers, biologists, doctors, and veterinarians. Although the book deals mainly with birds, the information is useful not only in diagnosing avian disease, but also in comparing data on mammals, and in forming guidelines to prevent congenital malformations in human beings.

This is the Romanoffs' fourth book, the first being an exhaustive study of *The Avian Egg*; the second, *The Avian Embryo: Structural and Functional Development*; the third, *Biochemistry of the Avian Embryo*.

Alexis has been on the staff of the N Y State College of Agriculture for more than 40 yrs as a scientist, teacher, and author. He is a Fellow of the American Assn for the Advancement of Science, the N Y Academy of Science, the Poultry Science Assoc, and is a member of numerous other societies in the medicobiological field. Mrs. Romanoff is a biologist and has been a research analyst at the Library of Congress, and a research associate at the U of Maryland, and at Mich State. At Cornell she has been a chemist and collaborator in research. She, too, is a Fellow of the AAAS, and she is a member of the Amer Chem Soc, the League of Women Voters, and the Amer Assoc of U Women.

**N Gardiner Bump**, Delmar, presented a paper in Apr '72 on *Birds Introduced into North America* at the Williamsburg Garden Symposium of the Horticultural Soc at Williamsburg, Va.

Classmates are outstanding not only in

bird studies but also in the fields of vet med and the welfare of animals.

Dr **Walter J Gibbons**, Auburn, Ala retired last Dec as prof of large animal surgery and med at Auburn U. During the time he taught the diagnostics and treatment of cattle diseases, first at Cornell U for 20 yrs and then at Auburn U for 26 yrs, he's seen vet med develop from its early, simple form to its present sophistication as a science. Looking back to his early years, he commented, "Who would ever have thought veterinarians would be working side by side with physicians in human medicine?"

Walter was selected in '62 to receive the Borden Award for his research on diseases of dairy cattle. He is the author of a textbook, *Clinical Diagnosis of Diseases of Large Animals*. He will continue to live in Auburn with his oldest son Michael. His other three children are Mrs Earl Nelson, Detroit, Mich; Christopher Gibbons, Atlanta, Ga; and Mrs M Day, Smyrna, Ga.

**Harold Melniker**, Los Angeles, Calif, reports he is still dir of the Hollywood Office of The American Humane Assoc, which supervises the use of animals in motion picture and TV productions.

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

**Albert Kurdt**, another of the many classmates living in Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, advises me, **Don Wickham '24**, **Cap Creal '19**, **Hank Page '27**, **Fred Miner** and wives spent "a month or two in sunny Florida. Fred is the only one working."

**Nathaniel P Turner** of Houston, Tex, writes: "Am serving 1972-73 as president of Consulting Engineers Council of US, which is a full-time travelling job between 46 state assns. Will retire from my firm, Turner, Collie & Broden, Houston, in Jan '74 as consultant. My son **NPT III '60** has accepted a vp place with Univ Computing Utility Corp in Dallas."

**C Carver Pope** reports, "After all these years Phil and I have sold our Cleveland home and have become permanent residents of Naples, Fla. As of Mar 1st our new address will be The Miramar, Apt 104, 2750 Gulf Shore Blvd, N."

**Maurice Frey** of Buffalo retired Aug 1, 1972 from his position as Commissioner of the NY State Conciliation Bureau for the 8th Judicial Dist. He is continuing to serve as adjunct prof of the Faculty of Law and Jurisprudence, SUNY at Buffalo and has the private practice of law.

**Harry F Hartman** of Baytown, Tex, pens, "Enjoying retirement. Get in a fair amount of hunting and fishing. About to start building a new home on higher ground. This subsidence got to us."

A note from **Vic Lange** to his fellow-crewman **Shorty Aronson** reads "Have retired to the woods of Conn. Now self employed and do marketing consultant work, mostly product liability claims on our medical instruments. My wife passed away in Feb 1972 so the dachshund and I do the farming. Sure enjoyed our short visit with you. All the best." Vic's address is Powerhouse Rd, Moodus.

**Richard B H Shepherd** of Memphis, Tenn, pens "Am working as a volunteer educational therapist with the Veterans Hospital here. Work about 30 hours a week. Last Aug I visited Yellowstone Park and the Black Hills of S Dakota."

**Edward A Moran** of College Pk, Md, retired from the Bureau of Animal Industry, US Dept of Ag on Aug 1, 1960 and enjoys "fairly good health".

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**Gordon M Wilbur** of Churchville, Pa, notes "Enjoying retirement, devoting time to my hobby of many years, raising choice Holly trees and selling boxes of fresh-cut Holly greens as Christmas gifts."

To those good souls who responded to the second dues notice—a sincere thank you from Treasurer **Aronson**.

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

**Hazel Merrill Brane** writes from Wexford, Pa that she and her husband have toured in Labrador, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Australia, and the Fiji Islands. They have recently visited the high desert and Big Bend natl park in Tex where they found more ice and snow than back home in Pa.

I am sorry to report the death of **Mary Coughlin Hauseman** of Bridgeport Ct. She died on Dec 24, 1972. We extend our deepest sympathy to her family.

**Pearl Beistle Luhrs** now lives in Shippensburg, Fla. She says that her philosophy is to keep busy. This she does by extensive travelling. Pearl writes that she read and enjoyed the article *From Ithaca to Ithaca* which appeared in the ALUMNI NEWS.

**Elizabeth Quirk** keeps busy bowling, golfing and volunteer work, and like so many of our classmates, travels a great deal. Betty lives near the Berkshire mountains and summers there.

**Catherine Whitehill Fischer** makes Los Altos, Calif her home base. She sends this interesting letter. "Since this is my first communication for '26 class records, I begin with the distant past. My marriage to **Dodd McHugh '25** ended in divorce in 1940. Then followed American Red Cross Service in the So Pacific in WW II and then attendance at Parsons School of Design in NYC, resulting in affiliation with the Amer Inst of Design in Pa.

"Since 1960 I have been married to Reginald Fischer, thereby acquiring a son and daughter (both now married).

"My hobbies are travelling and gardening. Among my most interesting travel experiences have been an architect's tour of Japan and house boating in Kashmir, India, small boating around Yasawa Islands of Fiji and last spring an African photo safari in a single engine Comanche.

"But above all we love our home, our two poodles, and our garden in the foothills of Santa Clara County, six miles from Stanford and forty miles south of San Francisco."

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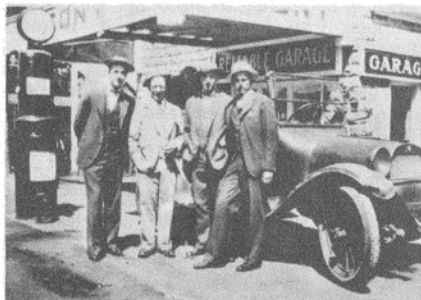
**MEN:** *Don Hershey, 5 Landing Rd S, Rochester, NY 14610*

We compliment the following, below, who have graciously contributed extra dues payments to underwrite the sending of the ALUMNI NEWS to those classmates who can't fit it into their retirement budget. Also included are the widows of our not forgotten loyal classmates. **Wes Pietz, Wil Brooks, Simon Rosenzweig, Leo Landauer, Jacques Mandelbaum, Dick Masters, Dick Mollenberg, Lee Schaenen, Joe Singer and Otto Stark**. We thank you all for this noble gesture.

We enjoyed a letter from **Shub Fuertes**, architect, 2800 R South St Suite 208, Dallas, Tex. Son Louis II, Brown, CE; MIT, Masters, is lecturing at Harvard. Daughter, Texas U is with a Dallas brokerage firm. Wife, a tennis buff keeps the grass from growing on any Dallas court. Shub sails on Texas lakes, but misses ocean racing events, which occasionally he manages to do. He sends his best to all those who remember him.

**Fran Brotherhood**, 1838 Mass Ave McLean, Va, missed the 45th because of failing eyesight. However, two successful operations have allowed him to drive again, which is good news! For seven years he was in securities business. Prior to that he served as commander in the Navy and US Dept of State as cryptanalyst. Fran hopes to make the 50th, with good luck.

**Clarence Spindler**, 1603 Baker Ave, Schenectady, still keeps busy in his own Consulting Engineering firm and enjoys every minute of it. Spin, you looked fit enough at the 45th to make the 50th.



The **Bill Cressmans, Em Collins** and **Wally Kirks** were recent visitors. Bob says, Naples is a haven for Cornellians. "What with the best weather, quietness, and fine white sand beaches with exotic sea shells." He enclosed a snapshot taken in 1937 while enroute to Montreal from Madison Barracks, Pine Plains, known now as Camp Drum, showing the big four, **Tom Swart, Jack Fair, Bob Hobbie** and **Fred Dieffenbach**.

**Leonaro Leich**, 6347 Beechmont Ave, Cincinnati, O, retired from the presidency of Cleveland Second Fed Svgs to become a counselor for Better Housing League of Cincinnati. This helped ease the pain of the passing of his good wife.

Some letters from **Froggy Pond, Joe Roediger** and **Walt Caves** helped too. Son **Fred '65** is vp of Frank Foods of Cincinnati.

**Kenneth Fuller**, 27 Jordon Ave, New Hartford, retired with a record 41½ years of law practice. Now he is busier than ever with community services, gardening, handyman about the house, besides serving on the Boards of Utica Foundation, Oneida Historical Soc, Izaak Walton League, Inst of Black Awareness, The Ancor, and his church. His wife, **Fern Griffith '29**, together with five grandchildren keeps him in balance. Daughter **Diana Dallal '53** with her husband who's in OAPC, reside in Kuwait. Son Eugene is an engineer with GRS. Son Timothy teaches emotionally disturbed children. Ken wishes to hear from his '27 friends. Occasionally he sees **Bill Russell** who lives nearby.

**Morris Blanding**, 4326 Crestview Rd, Harrisburg, Pa, has taken a new assignment as exec secy of the Pa Milk Mktg Bd.

**Clark Wallace**, 35 Rose Terr, Chatham, NJ has retired from Raymond Intrnl Inc, excepting for occasional consulting. They regretfully missed the 45th because of wife's broken leg but hope to make the 50th.

**Ben Brown's** (16 Kingwood Dr, Great Notch, NJ) son **Kenneth '60** is an officer of the NC Natl Bank in Charlotte where he enjoys the people plus the smog clear atmosphere.

We appreciated a fine hand written letter from **Bob Hobbie**, 195 Second Ave N, Naples, Fla, where he keeps busy rounding up Cornellians and welcoming 27ers.

Our late condolences to the family of

**John Bodger**, 424 N Del Mar, San Gabriel, Calif.

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

At Reunion time in June, **Gretl Hill Bruun** is planning a get-together for all '27ers who return. If you live in Ithaca or nearby, and can make it, do plan to be there. **Ginny Carr** Edson wrote that **Ruth Hausner Stone** and **Don** were most welcome guests last Aug at her cottage at Farley's Point, Lake Cayuga, and she urges '27ers who are in Ithaca in the summer to visit her.

We record with sorrow the sudden death of **Jane (Betsy) Colson Romaine**, on Feb 3, from heart failure. A loyal Cornellian, an indefatigable reunioner who enthusiastically backed all '27's activities, she will be sorely missed.

We sincerely hope **Mary Dimmock** is fully recovered from a stroke that hospitalized her in Dec. **Zaida Hanford Pierce** says: "I was sorry not to get to the 45th, but my sister **Jeanette's** (**Billy '28**) illness made it necessary for me to keep Mother (94) with me until July. After that we all took turns helping Jeanette get out of the hospital."

**Madge Hoyt Smith** wrote that **Liz Wilson French** and her husband **Walter '20, PhD '24** and family visited her and her husband **Doug** last summer—"lots of fun, plenty of good conversation." Thanksgiving was a happy time, too, since **Madge's** and **Doug's** daughter **Janey** and her husband came home from Bloomington, Ind, and their son, **Doug**, from Athens. **Madge** continues: "**Doris Detlefsen Otteson** and **Bill '28** and their daughter **Nannette**, **B Arch '62**, **Dorothy Stewart Rowland '21**, and her husband **Gordon**, were here for dinner and we had a fine time."

**Dorothy Loeb Millstone** retired last Oct. She wrote: "Fearing I was unprepared for total idleness, I've accepted a heavy load of free lance assignments and am working hard but enjoying it. High on my priorities now is working to retain NY's model abortion law. The law, which registers state neutrality on an issue on which the population is greatly divided, is in danger. Anyone wishing to work with me to protect this legislation is prayerfully urged to contact me."

We regret to tell you that we just received the sad news of **Esther Rhodes'** death. **Essie** died February 28 after an illness of several months.



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

We have finally received word that **Andrew S McGowin** (photo) has moved to his new home at 711 Galleon Dr, Naples, Fla. Andy says he is fairly well settled and I'm sure he would welcome a call from any classmates visiting in the area. After more than 40 years with Bethlehem Steel, Andy



# 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 H. Victor Grohmann '28 and Charles E. Treman Jr. '30 expire June 30.*

## H. Victor Grohmann '28

It has been a great privilege and a rewarding experience to serve our great university as an alumni trustee for the past ten years. I appreciate the opportunity which has been given me to be of service and wish to thank the alumni for their confidence in electing me to represent them for two five-year terms. It is a rare honor to be associated with such a fine group of men and women who are members of the board.

During the past decade, Cornell's eminence in the field of education has shown remarkable progress. While much has been accomplished, a great deal remains to be done. The ever changing life of a great university constantly presents new problems and new challenges. Among these are the greater interest in all phases of university activity and administration by both students and faculty and the increasingly large number of young men and women who desire a college education. These problems; however, can and will be solved by the cooperative efforts of the board, the administration, and all concerned.

During my two terms it was my privilege to serve as chairman of the Audit Committee for eight years during which time we inaugurated a simplified financial report, illustrated with charts and graphs, for presentation to foundations, corporations and financial institutions. Shortly after my term on the board began, I conducted a survey of the public relations of ten leading universities which was used as a guide for the present expanded office of public information at Cornell.

It is my firm conviction that Cornell's public image and identity have been significantly improved during this period. For ten years it was also my privilege to serve as a board representative and as a director of the Board of Athletics (now the Athletic Council). This experience has enhanced my firm belief and dedication that athletics and other extracurricular activities are absolutely essential to a well-rounded college education.

In addition, it was my good fortune to serve on two special committees of considerable significance. The first was the so-called Robertson Committee which spent every weekend during the summer of 1969 investigating the Willard Straight Hall incident and

reporting back to the board. The second is the Cornell-State Relations Committee which started as an ad hoc group but it now is a permanent committee of the board. It deals with the increasingly important relationship of not only our statutory colleges but all of Cornell with the State of New York.

While serving on this committee I have supported the basic principle of "one university," not a lower campus and an upper campus, not the state colleges and the endowed colleges, but one "united front" and one great educational institution. It is also my contention that better communications can vastly improve our relationship with the state, the federal government, the townspeople, the administration, the students, the alumni, and with one another. Other assignments were as a member of the Development Advisory Committee, the Estate Affairs Committee, the Administrative Board of Cornell University Council, and for four years the board representative to the Alumni Trustee Nominations Committee.

Serving on the board has been a source of much inspiration and great satisfaction to me. I wish to express my gratitude to the alumni who elected me, to my fellow trustees, to the administration, to the faculty and the students for this enviable opportunity to serve our alma mater. I sincerely hope I have represented my constituents satisfactorily and that I have contributed in a modest way to the forward thrust of our beloved university.

## Charles E. Treman Jr. '30

To reduce the past five years of Cornell's history to capsule form suggests the impossible. No comparable period in the university's existence has witnessed so many changes of major significance. Participation in decisions so vital to the future of Cornell has been an opportunity for which I am grateful.

I joined the Board of Trustees at a time when student unrest was accelerating, finally culminating in the much publicized Willard Straight incident. During the ensuing months I served as trustee delegate to the Constituent Assembly from which the concept of a University Senate developed. Enlargement of the Board of Trustees to provide student and outside representation will give the board a better appreciation of current campus problems and student attitudes. Although the Senate has experienced growing pains, it provides a badly needed mechanism for the orderly conduct of campus affairs.

While serving on the Buildings and Properties Committee, there have been many im-

portant additions to the university's physical plant. The North Campus complex, the Johnson Museum, Uris Hall, and the Campus Store were completed. Major additions to Baker Laboratory and the Wilson Synchrotron, and the renovation of Morrill Hall, will make these facilities more responsive to changing needs.

The cost of construction supervised by Buildings and Properties during my term as Trustee exceeded forty million dollars. Concern for the future of the Ithaca campus led to the adoption of a comprehensive policy for its physical planning and design. This forward looking statement should insure that future development is carefully considered in the context of a long range plan.

Improved communication between the university and the community has been a concern of the trustees. I served with an ad hoc committee that developed a trustee-community communications policy, and currently act as chairman of a review committee to screen all requests to appear before the Board of Trustees or its committees.

As chairman of the National Estate Affairs Committee, I have participated in developing an on-going program for increasing the financial resources of the university. Each year the efforts of this committee and its able staff have produced nearly 25 per cent of the total funds raised from all outside sources. Much of this success results from the development of an effective Class Estate Affairs Program and the cooperation of the regional alumni offices established several years ago. Membership on the Development Advisory Committee permits close coordination with major long-term fund raising plans.

Of special interest has been membership on the board of the Laboratory of Ornithology. This unique facility has brought distinction to Cornell throughout the world. It plays a significant role in promoting widespread public interest in the study of bird life and conservation.

During my term as trustee, I have also served on the Administrative Board of the Cornell University Council, the Board of Governors of Willard Straight Hall, and the Board of Physical Education and Athletics.

From this brief review of a term as alumni trustee, one can appreciate to a degree the wide spectrum of responsibility vested in the Board of Trustees. To have played a part in solving the extremely complex problems of the past five years has been an exciting and rewarding experience. I am convinced that the university has emerged from the turmoil of past years stronger and better equipped for the future. Alumni support continues to be magnificent and the envy of sister institutions. To have represented such a loyal and dedicated group of Cornellians, has been a privilege.

retired late in 1971. During his early years with Bethlehem, he advanced through the positions of heater, asst gen foreman and asst superintendent at the No. 1 forge. In 1949 he was named superintendent of Forge No. 1 and treatment depts. In 1950 he was named superintendent of Forge No. 2 and in 1964 he became superintendent of both Forge No. 2 and No. 9 machine shop. A registered professional engineer in Pa.,

Andy was a member of the Bethlehem Steel Club, Saucon Valley Country Club, Seaview Country Club, the Union League of Philadelphia, The Cynwyd Club, Port Royal Beach Club and the Royal Poinciani Golf Club.

Don't forget our 45th Reunion. I'll see you there.

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**MEN: Dr A E Alexander, Suite 1107, 18 E 48 St, N.Y. 10017**

Dale Corson, in a letter dated Feb 19, 1973 to Mike Bender our able and hard-working class secy, thanks him profusely for donating funds for a Rock Garden to be situated in front of Kimball Hall. The un-

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usual and imaginative gift is being created in honor of Meyer Bender's mother. Dr Corson continued by saying "I welcome the opportunity to express our appreciation and to say that I am pleased to join Dr Jack Oliver (head of the dept of geology) in telling you how grateful we are."

From Glens Falls, comes word that **Orson Beaman** and his wife **Bernice (Morrison '30)** accepted an assignment with Internatl Executives Svce Corp to carry on management work with a Colombian chem firm. He will be stationed in Bogota. Any of you retirees who would like to travel the ends of the earth to do your bit for humanity can sign up. No pay involved, just prestige!

**Donald Baker**, Albuquerque, N Mex was disappointed in not encountering any '29ers at the alumni convention (off year reunion?), especially his old friend, **Ed Whiting**. He went on to write that he would like to hear from any Cornellians who happen to be living in either New Mexico or Ariz.

**Eugene Roe**, of Amherst, N H wrote in to say that **Edward Masten**, '28 was elected selectman for the town of Amherst. An excellent choice.

If you happen to be around Hill Island, in Canada just across the Thousand Island Bridge, **Raymond Poulsen** extends an invitation. "The attendant at the Gulf station knows the direction." For 35 years Ray was with the James T Kay Co, pres since '62 and chmn of the bd since '71. When not at Hill Island, Ray calls Meriden, Conn. his home.

**Austin Van Name**, Staten Island, recovered from a severe heart attack and now everything is ok. We are glad to hear the good news. Next time you write, let us know what you have been doing over the years!

From one of our dozen or more MD's in NY, **Carl Goldmark** states that he is still practicing and at present is secy of the NY State Med Society. One daughter, married to an Annapolis grad, lives in St Davids, Pa, the other daughter, married to a U of P law school grad, resides in Las Vegas. How about other MDs in our class writing in and letting us know what they are up to!

At the Cornell class officers luncheon, I ran into **Howie Hall**. He is currently kept busy golfing travelling and enjoying retired life as only Howie Hall could.

If you are in and around Boca Raton, Fla. 711 N E Harbour Terr you will find **Alpheus Underhill** ensconced. In one of his notes, Al informs that there are more than two dozen members of the Class of '29 in the Sunshine State. Another report from Fla went on to say that it was raining cats and dogs and had been for some time.

And on the subject of Fla in came a letter from **Wm Burbank**, of Rehoboth Beach, Dela. "Am spending the winter months near Venice, Fla."

Retiree **Ted Ohart**, Fairfeld, Conn is engaged in consulting work, not only for his old firm, GE, but for European concerns as well. "Still travelling world-wide several times a year." It's the good life, isn't it?

Another retiree is **John Jordan**, Ithaca, "After 42 years with Cornell's purchasing dept" with date given at 7/1/1972. With a job like that, a chap could spend a lot of money.

I am looking forward to retiring and expect to do as little work as possible observed **David May**, of Wilmette, Ill. In time, I expect to move from the Chicago area, "but no definite plans at present."

After 25 years as gen counsel for the Intrnatl Ladies Garment Workers Union, **Morris Glushien** was retired. However, he still maintains connections with the union and is involved in full time labor-management work. He and his wife enjoy

visiting their daughters. Minna Taylor is with her husband doing graduate work at SUNY, Stony Brook, L.I., and Ruth recently was graduated from Radcliffe and is now studying at the London School of Economics. Morris' wife, Anne loves to paint and also works with watercolor. She has on occasion, exhibited. Thanks for taking the trouble to write!

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

In Fla most of the people we meet are from some other state so the first question asked on meeting is "Where are you from?" We recently met a young couple at a neighborhood party. When I asked her where she was from she replied "From New England, but I went to college in New York." It developed that she was from near Boston and she and Bill had a great time comparing notes on familiar places. When I asked where she went to college she replied "Cornell and I was an AOP!" You can imagine all the comparisons we did. She is Mrs Paul Youngberger Sr (**Sandra Gibbs '58**) and lives at 221 Park Blvd No, Venice, Fla. Paul is city admin of Venice, Sandra was previously married to **Thomas L Hurd**, Hotel '58. Another change of name and address for **Dale Reis Johnson '58** class correspondent.

A nice note from Mrs Basil Apostle (**Florance Nichols**) told of the cold weather they were having in Richmond, Va since return from a pleasant visit in Sarasota.

We had a wonderful Reunion with **Dorothy Chase**, **Marjory Rice** and Mrs John Saunders (**Tib Kelly**) when they were here in Feb. En route here they were forced to spend two nights in Petersburg Va when the Feb snow storm closed the highway they were to take. They were good sports about it and made good use of the extra day visiting historic Williamsburg. I played golf twice with Dot, **Kit Curvin Hill** and **Caroline Getty Lutz**. At a get-together at our home we had seven '29ers together. It was like old times meeting Dot, Marge and Tib at the Van Wezel Hall for Performing Arts when we attended Guy Lombardo's concert.

Mr and Mrs **S S Nathan '27** (**Germaine D'Heedene**) visited us briefly en route home to Kintnersville, Pa from a month's trip to Mexico. As I write this we are awaiting **Charlotte Gristede's** arrival for a week's visit. Charley, **Jo Mills Reis** and I are planning to visit Mrs Ernest Hoskins who was Edith Casho, gym teacher at Cornell our freshman year. She was house mother at Sill House and was remembered on her recent 91st birthday by many of her Sill girls. Charley is planning another trip to Germany in June. I'm hoping she'll bring me up to date news of the NYC '29ers.

Mrs Frank Potter (**Josephine Hunter**) wrote Marge Rice at Christmas time—I'll quote Jo: "I took sabbatical leave and went to Iran to visit my sister **Nancy '31**. We had a wonderful time touring for a month by car, bus and plane from the Caspian to the Persian Gulf and east to Meshed. Nancy has lots of friends there so we were entertained in true Iranian fashion. On the way home I realized a dream I've had since the days I took Gene Andrews' course—a week's tour of Greece. It was as exciting and beautiful as I hoped and I could almost hear Gene describing the things we saw. Also stopped a couple of days to see the tulips in Amsterdam. It was a great trip but I was glad to get home." Home is Beaver Falls, Pa.

**Curtis Reis '56**, son of our classmates Sam and Jo Mills Reis, took the auto train to Fla in Feb with his family. We're very fond and proud of the children of our classmates. **George Brown '26** is the new vp of the

Sarasota Cornell Club of which I am now a member. George and Bill play golf together regularly. If any of you tire of reading Sarasota news in my column I'd suggest that you send me news from your part of the country.

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

As of Jan 1973, **Al Berg**, formerly a partner in the law firm of Berg, Becker, Moinster & Dillon in Great Neck, announced a new association with James P Duffy III under the firm name of Berg and Duffy, also in Great Neck.

Since retirement on Oct 1, 1971, **Ralph Higley** has been acting as a consultant to banks on agricultural credit. Last year, on assignment for the Intl Exec Corps, he spent three months in Ankara, Turkey, where he was an advisor on credit for the fresh fruit and vegetable export project of the Turkish Ministry of Commerce. Last summer, he sold his home in Williamsville and moved into an apartment in Clarence to "be more free to travel."

**Herb Bell**, Fairfield, Conn, is a sales specialist-housewares for Gen Electric. He figures on retiring next year. Three sons: Richard, Donald, Douglas; one daughter, Judith Roberts; four grandchildren.

**Robert E Conrath**, San Francisco, western area sales mgr for AT&T, plans to retire July 1. Spent a month last year in S America (Amazon, Andes, Galapagos) where he was able to combine his hobbies: travel, bird-watching and photography. Is married to **Dora Wagner '30**. Son David, assoc prof, Management Sciences, U of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada; daughter Constance (Mrs Otis Brown), a dentist's wife in Vacaville about 50 mi from San Francisco; five grandchildren.

Dr **George Dacks** has been a surgeon in Rochester. By the time this appears he will have probably retired (Mar 15) and bought a home in Florida though still holding on to his cottage on Lake Conesus to return to for the summers. Older son, Robert, with a BS in mechanical engineering technology, is employed by Universal Cement Co, a subsidiary of US Steel, in Hudson. Younger son, Richard, is completing his 4th year as a music (voice) major at Ohio Wesleyan. Daughter Linda, Mrs Frederick Haring, mother of George's four grandchildren, lives in Mansfield, Ohio.

**James B Giltz** is a partner in the 12 member law firm of Cherin & Gold in Binghamton. Two years ago he was an instructor in constitutional law at the State U at Binghamton. He is a member of the Natl civil rights and law committees of the Anti-Defamation League; past pres, Broome County Council of State div of human rights; member, bd of trustees and past pres, Binghamton Public Library; member, photographic society of America. Has had his photographs exhibited in Metropolitan Museum and other leading museums throughout the U S. Wife Ruth is pres of family & children's society of Broome Co. Son David is assoc prof, Spanish and Portuguese Dept, U of Indiana. Son John, PhD candidate, U of N Carolina in Latin American Pol Science, holder of Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, recently returned from Peru. Two grandchildren.

**Arthur Hibbard**, Stamford, Conn, a former conductor of this column, vp and secy, Geyer-McAllister Publications, is a prospective retiree in Oct of this year. Son **George '64**, Harvard Bus '71, is in the corporate finance dept of Smith Barney &



Co, stockbrokers. Daughter Linda is a speech pathologist in Boston.

**Ed Parry**, who retired over two years ago from Uniroyal, Inc where he was company data processing coordinator, is now a Floridian having moved to Nokomis, Fla from Rossmoor, Jamesburg, N J, at the end of last year. He is building a permanent in the Sorrento South development near Venice, Fla, but will spend his summers at his cottage at Willsboro Point on Lake Champlain. Member, Assn for Systems Management. One son, Philip; one grandchild.

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

Just under the wire comes welcome note from **Caroline Dawdy Bacon**, who did her bit for Cornell Alumni Fund at the class phonathon in NY Feb 27. Also phoning were **Kathryn Parry Scott** and **Rose Margolin Fishkin**. They talked with 1930's all over the country, among them being **Jane Epley Bohn**, in Atlanta, Ga, several in Fla, Ariz (including **Mary Sly** in Sun City).

Busy Caroline is chairman of patrons of the Red Bank Antiques show, a major event which her church sponsors. The Bacons are seriously looking into retirement villages and are hoping to find the right one not too far from daughter Betsy who lives in NY.

Rose Margolin Fishkin has noted that the C A News had mentioned **Anna Andrews Meahl's** death and given her name as "Anderson." I wrote of Anna as I remembered her in the Mar issue. As Rose wrote, "She was too vital, too outgoing to be mis-named. Just thinking of her sparkling blue eyes and infectious smile gives me a warm feeling." Rose was in Baltimore Feb 22 to attend the dedication of the **Abou Pollack** Pathology Library, in memory of Dr Pollack '29 who died last year. His wife, **Leona Pearlstien Pollack**, '28, roomed with Rose and **Selma Meisels Keenan** at Waite House their Freshman year. Selma's husband, **D'Elbert Keenan** '22, taught French when we were at Cornell (I had a class with him.) Rose has been helping the Central N J Cornell Club interview Cornell applicants in addition to her usual activities with recording for the blind and the Y. She says it's great to be able to take off a few days or months when one of her seven grandchildren have a birthday. She just returned from Colo.

**Connie Wagner** McDermott gave up her job in N Y after many years because of the serious illness of her 90 year old mother. She and her mother are now living in Buffalo, Connie's old home town, at Apt 3A, 79 Marine Dr. In the summer she shares a cottage at Crystal Beach, Ont with her sister Frances Wagner. Connie has not retired.

**Dan Denenholz**, class correspondent for '30 men, who is very well organized, has suggested we exchange columns before sending them on to the News. Some of the '30 men have '30 wives, for instance **Bob Conrath**. From Dan I have learned that he and **Dora Wagner Conrath** who were at the 1970 Reunion have a son David, assoc prof Mgmt Science, U of Waterloo, Ont Canada. Daughter Constance, (Mrs Otis Brown) is a dentist's wife in Vacaville, Calif, about 50 miles from the Conraths in San Francisco.

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

**Edward A Lutz**, prof of public administration at the N Y State College of Agr and Life Sciences, Cornell, has been honored with the Distinguished Extension Program Award of the American Agricultural Economics Assn, made last week at the annual meeting of the assn in Gainesville, Fla.

The overall objective of Lutz's award-winning extension program is to achieve, by educational means, better coordination and direction of diverse county agencies and departments in county governments of N Y State. Specific goals include the improvement of internal management of each agency and department, better integration of inter-agency activities, and improved communication, cooperation and coordination among county governments.

This Extension program was conceived by Ed and is being carried out with the cooperation of Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Rel, Grad School of Business and Public Administration, and the Depart of Agricultural Engineering.

Ed, a resident of Trumansburg, has been active in local government for more than 30 years. He has held many administrative positions including: consultant to the N Y State Temporary Commission on the Constitutional Convention, the N Y State Div of the Budget and the N Y State Joint Legislative Commission on School Financing; dir of research Temporary N Y State commission on per capita aid; chmn, Bd of Zoning Appeals, Town of Ulysses; and pres of the Ithaca Bd of Ed.

Dr **Folke Becker** is leaving May 18 for his third tour in Vietnam. He wrote that he has personally financed two continuing traineeships for health care personnel in the RVN Ministry of Health.

**Richmond B "Pat" Shreve** wrote that he and his wife were in Ithaca last Sept for the marriage of their third son **Bill** '69 to Joana Shepherd, daughter of Prof Dennis Shepherd of the M E School. Pat said the two had never met in Ithaca, but did meet at Stanford where both are grad students. Our best to all concerned.

**S Y Austin** wrote a short note to tell us that, effective July 1, 1973, his address will be 1230 Seaspray Ave, Delray Bea, Fla. Sy has been living in Waynesboro, Va for some years.

**David Greenberg** wrote last Dec that the **George Michaels** were joining his wife and him on a short trip to Vienna and Budapest in Oct to sample the beer and other goodies. The trip should have been a success on that basis.

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

Yes spring is in the air and many of the members of the class of 1931 are looking ahead to retirement. **Delight Maughan** is going to retire in June and has hopes of many more trips and a chance to do much visiting after she stops being a prof at Wash State. She has children all over, from Indonesia to Switzerland.

**Ellen Whetzel** is about to retire from teaching kindergarten in Ithaca next June. Don't know her plans but she has lots of interests and her family is pretty well scattered too.

**Sara E Hart** has been retired from teaching in Levittown, Pa, for a year, lives in what was her family home in Barnsville, Pa, in the anthracite region.

**Toots Uetz** Felton retired from teaching

last June. She lives in Furlong, Bucks County, Pa.

**Carolyn Lehm** of Sharptown, Md. is teaching her last year before retirement at Laurel, Del. She spent her freshmen year at Cornell but graduated from Drexel.

**Arlene Van Derhoef** who entered with us, but reunies with '32 is retired to Carr Canyon, Hereford, Ariz. She had a wonderful trip to the Canadian Rockies last summer.

From **Hilda Smith Doob** we learn that her husband teaches at Warren Wilson College in North Carolina and they are building a house there. They had a great trip across country last summer a la trailer or camper. Their son was recently married, he has been part of Vista program.

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

**Paul Brenn**, Heigh-Ho Lodge, Swiftwater, Pa, built his motel ten years ago and is now building Retirement House. He finds that engineering problems still challenge him and likes the work so much that he feels guilty about saving money by doing it himself. **Edward L. Corlett, DMD**, has retired from orthodontia and says he is really enjoying life, starting where he left off when he ended his college career. Ed says the only courses he takes now are the compulsory ones at Traffic School. The Corletts plan to take the University Aegean Tour early this summer. When Ed wrote us in 1965, his hobbies were reading and sailing. Address: 12552 Lemona Dr, Santa Ana, Calif.

**Ben Falk**, 35 Warwick Rd, Colonia, NJ, writes: "Big Deal for me. After almost 25 years as manager for Metropolitan Life am stepping out of job (and headaches) for free lance sales out of our Westfield, office for year or two. Not ready for full retirement—yet. Looking forward to transition and more leisure. Golf, anyone!"

**Evans Estabrook**, 219 Belmead La, Tyler, Tex. has moved although he still maintains a home in Fayetteville. He has become involved in the oil business and enjoys it immensely. His son Jack is running the printing business in Syracuse. Some of you will have read elsewhere in this magazine about Cornell Alumni U, a summer program open to alumni, parents and friends. Last year **Norman Vanderwall** attended.

**Fred J Finkenauer**, Jr is still a managing engineer with Ford and is also active in the Cranbrook Music Guild. Both the Finkenauer children were graduated from Cornell: **Ann** '56 and **Fred** '61. Fred and **Margaret (Button)** '33 live at 1220 N Glenhurst, Birmingham, Mich.

**F James Gallagher**, 1355 Main St, Phoenix enjoyed Reunion and expressed delight that **Nicky Rothstein** will be running the next one. And **Lawrence P Fridley** apologizes for missing the great event but explains that he was moving to apt A 105, Clearwater Pt, Clearwater Bea, Fla. Larry has retired from Rochester Gas and Elec where, when we last saw our hero, he was sales mgr. He says he hopes to see some of us on the Sun Coast.

Another sun seeker is **Erwin I Higley**, 9415 Glen Oaks Circle, Sun City, Ariz. Curly has been in residence since Nov. **Caius M Hoffman**, as we wrote in the May issue, has retired and will be travelling around the world from January to June. At that time we reported that he was to build a home in Delhi, Helen's home town. Later word changes the proposed site of DeLancey.

**Jerry C O'Rourke**, 61 Pine Ridge R., Wilton, Ct tells us that Jerry, Jr. received his

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MBA from Rutgers last May, got married and is with P & G in Cincinnati. Bea and Jerry were in Ithaca for a council meeting the weekend of the Harvard game and both attended Reunion. He is vp of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers.

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

We hear from Lois Webster Adock, 243 Purvis Ave, Bremen, Ohio, that they are a family of teachers. Lois and her husband and their three daughters who are married and live in Elyria, Ohio; Cologne, Germany; and Zabreb, Yugoslavia. No need to wonder where they spend their vacations.

Claire Smith Burdan, Mock & Needhamer Rds, Rte 18, Pottstown, Pa, is social work consultant for the family guidance center of Reading. She has been State chmn for children's emotional health congress of parents & teachers. She has been active in church work, the choir, served on the school bd, and held various offices in Soroptimists, and has even had time to have a few professional papers published. She and her husband have done a lot of traveling and continue to collect antiques to fit into their 1815 home.

Harriet Stone Calkins, 8800 SW 191st St, Whispering Pines, Miami, Fla, has her real estate broker's license, which keeps her very busy. Their older son is a commander in the Navy, their daughter is a typical housewife in Illinois, very interested in politics, and the mother of twin boys. There are two other grandsons. Their younger son is a sports car nut, and was hoping to go to U of Fla this year. Harriet says, "Drop by to see us."

Janet Wilson Gale, 21 Highland Ave, Short Hills, NJ missed the Cornell Reunion in favor of her husband's 45th at Princeton. They summer at Chatham on Cape Cod and welcome visitors at "Galesport" there.

Renee Smith Hampton, 245 Elderfields Rd, Manhasset, NY writes that they have 12 grandchildren from 18 months to 17 years of age—9 boys and 3 girls. Her husband is pres of the Brooklyn Savings Bank. She has been pres of the Munsey Park women's club, does volunteer work for the hospital, Red Cross and Needlework Guild, and still has time for golf and bridge. They have done lots of traveling from the Caribbean Islands to Central America, Europe and Hawaii.

Florence Wilson Lawton, Goose Lane RFD 3, Box 365, Coventry, Conn, and her husband, are anticipating retirement soon and have been doing lots of traveling in Fla and elsewhere in their travel trailer to pick just the right spot. Their two married children live out of the state and have produced four grandchildren. Their youngest son is still at home.

Frederica Ritter Lockhart, 5507 Lambeth Rd, Bethesda, Md, and her husband are planning to retire to Williamsburg, Va. They have a lot right on the James River, where they have built a sea wall and will start construction on the house soon. Freddie has been active in the Woman's Club, Garden Club, Florence Crittenden Home, Pi Phi Alumnae, and a natl organization interested in the preservation of antiquities and historic sites and shrines.

Gerry Sturtevant Lyons, Hickory Hill, RD 1, Norristown, Pa, had a two-month trip last spring, so was catching up with home and garden at Reunion time. They have one son and three daughters, two of them married and two grandchildren, who live in Arizona, which makes Gerry sad.

Elizabeth J Schurr, 146 Maple St, Hornell, NY, is dept coordinator for science and teaches chemistry. She spends vacations visiting family in Attica, Pittsburgh and the

farm in Maryland.

I'm running out of news, so get busy girls!



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

My thanks to whoever prepared our column for the April issue—Charlie Melowes, I believe—with some help from Elinor Ernst Whittier. I have not seen it as of this writing (March 6th.)

William E (Bud) Shoemaker wrote Ted Tracy and Charlie Melowes on Nov 28th as follows: "Told you I would write you when I accepted your invitation to visit the Class of '33 Railway Business-Car on the 9th. Jean and I are looking forward to it. You and the coed cohorts are certainly doing an admirable job—and actually here are some more dues—I hope they aren't overdue, at least my ALUMNI News comes. To tell you something of myself, I did not want to take forced retirement in another few years and have been lucky enough to land the job, a little over a year ago, of opening and staffing the Region III office of the Natl Inst for Occupational Safety & Health. Known as HIOSH, it is in the dept of HEW—not Labor dept. Our Region III includes Va, W Va, DC, Md, Del & Penna with offices in Philadelphia. Actually, in working for a large casualty writer, I had been their Industrial Hygiene Engineer over the same area for the last 25 years.

"Jean and I have been most fortunate in having three daughters, all grown now. The two older graduated from Vassar in history of art. The oldest, after being curator of the Vassar Art Gallery, became a candidate for her doctorate in history of art at Columbia. She has won the Rome Prize and is now in her second year at the Amer Acad in Rome, where Jean and I visited her and expect to go again this time next year. Our second daughter is "Villaging", is in merchandising in NY and attending Cooper Union part time. Lucky enough to have our youngest, Rosemary, at home, a junior at the Phila Coll of Art, from which Jean graduated when it was known as the Philadelphia Museum School of Art."

From Charlie Melowes: Plans for our 40th Reunion, June 7, 8, 9, 1973, have now been nearly completed. A travel subsidy of up to \$125, will be paid to those eligible. Write to Charlie for particulars at 500 West Brown Deer Rd, Milwaukee, Wis 53217. The cost of Reunion will be: a class fee for each member of \$50; fee for spouse of \$25; \$5 registration and \$5 room charge. This covers 3 breakfasts, Fri night outdoor dinner, Sat night banquet, room, all Univ functions, class band, class tent, 4 clerks, in other words all expenses. The only extras will be for Thurs night dinner and two lunches. The Muskrat Ramblers will play at all functions.

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**MEN:** Henry Montague, 4025 Blackthorn Court, Birmingham, Ala 48010

Karl Schmidt of Dallas, Tex merely notes, "Looking forward to seeing you all in 1974." Pres Vipond hopes that many more

of you feel the same way. His committees are already hard at work planning a Reunion in '74 that will be one of the best and that you just can't afford to miss.

From Berkley, Cal Irv Taylor writes, "I still enjoy the pleasures that come from body motions requiring skillful control of the body while standing or sitting. Skiing is great while standing, and probably surfing would be as good, although I am not a strong swimmer. Soaring and gliding are also tops while sitting without much muscular effort." Seems to your scribe that he missed one of the best exercises while sitting—just plain rocking.

Congratulations to Dick Hardy, Summit, NJ who has just been promoted from treas to vp—financial planning of Gen Tel & Electronics Corp. Since GT will be moving from NY to Stamford, Conn, Dick will be changing addresses from Summit to Wilton, Conn, where he is building a home. Don't forget to send the new address, Richard.

Started the fall season with a trip to New England and Cape Cod to put my youngest daughter in the Hartford Ballet School, says Malcolm Williams, E Lansing, Mich. Then on to Germany to visit second daughter, then to Greece and Iran to study the mosques—never know when you might have to design one for a fellow alumni says Mal. Then back to England on the way home.

"Now retired, but still on advisory council of SUNY at Cobleskill. Spend the summers at Shady Shores in the Thousand Islands and winters curling in the Schenectady Curling Club and in the Cape Canaveral part of Fla," writes Bob Everitt. Wife Doris, HE '33 and daughter Melinda, Agr '61 travel with Bob. Melinda is writing her doctorate. Sounds like a great life, Bob.

Carl Willsey has just been elected pres of the Conn chapter of the Holland society of NY and also serves as a vestryman of Saint Barnabas Church in Greenwich. Come on back to the 40th Carl, maybe we can get an Ithaca chapter started.

Charles Duffy notes from Miami that he had the opportunity to see Hu Westfall from Sarasota attending a Fla Hotel & Motel meeting. Hu reported on Frank Ochslager who operates an art gallery in Sarasota. Charley says the Duffys are all fine except getting a little older and greyer—What's new?

Preston Beyer is pres of Julian & Kokenge Co, makers of women's shoes, located in Columbus, Ohio. Writes that he gets awfully tired of hearing about the great Ohio State teams and takes every advantage to remind them of the two times that Cornell beat them. Playing golf, collecting books, some about Cornell and looking forward to returning to Cornell for the 40th. Pres says, "Can't possibly be the fortieth when we only graduated yesterday."

Richard Stark still on active duty with the Marine Corps in Wash notes that his architect degree from Pratt Inst flowered into a completed home in Sotogrande, Spain on the Costa del Sol. Finished last June, Dick has leased it for this year but visits occasionally, and plans to live in it when he finishes Marining. Dick says, "Always check when you are in the area—we might be too."

**WOMEN:** Barbara Whitmore Henry, 155 East 38 St, NY 10016

Dorothy Hyde Starzyk is in her 8th year as office manager of the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, a job she says she has enjoyed for the good and enduring friendships she has made with the Dartmouth faculty. Both her daughters and her son are married, and she boasts four grandchildren. When she sent in her news and dues notes, she had

just been notified that she had won a "holiday for two" award, so our next news should be the trip she took with her prize. Dorothy says her hobby is portrait-painting, which will fill her retirement when that day arrives.

**Mildred Jayne Gould**, one of our new subscribers, lives at 74 Vulcan Stairway, San Francisco. This she describes as a beautiful hillside home with a view of the East Bay, and only 10 minutes drive from her job in the Dept of Social Service. There she is division supervisor, with old age security and aid to the disabled services under her wing. Mildred says her husband has about 30 potted plants on their sundeck, and their garden boasts fruit trees, camellias, and an old fashioned rose tree, all in the center of San Francisco. She still manages to miss Ithaca and the lake scene with its fall change of colors, however, she writes. Her son lives nearby so she is able to see her grandchildren regularly, and she says, in general, she feels "pretty smug about life"—quite understandably.

**Helen Gardner Davis** is fortunate in having her son, **Walter Davis '58** and his family residents of Webster, close enough to Tully so she can keep up with her two grandchildren between her winter job at Tully School and summer vacation, which was spent visiting relatives throughout southern Calif last year.

**Eleanor Taylor Acklin** offers a summer welcome to classmates visiting Mich, at her cottage on the east side of Torch Lake, near Lansing, where she spends her winters as food service manager at MSU. She still has the class record for grandchildren, with 15.

**Betty Hershey Royer** writes from Darien, Conn, "No news, but a happy year! Many trips to Vermont, N Carolina and Mich to visit our three marrieds and our four little adorables—three girls and one boy."

**Betty Freestone Bassette** reports that, with two sons at Cornell, she has become nostalgically closer to the campus than at any time since we graduated. Her eldest will be among the June graduates. **Emma Mammel Case** has had a year of family illnesses which, she notes, has kept her close to her home in Coopersburg, Pa.

**Alberta Francis Young's** big news is the master's received by her son Donald, who is continuing work toward a doctor's degree in applied math at the U of Virginia. **Doris MNS '69**, is now a nutritionist at Strong Memorial Hosp in Rochester, NY, she adds.

**Helen Park Brown** believes she must have been living right, for they drove through the Chesapeake Bay bridge tunnel last year the day before the barge knocked out two spans, and managed to visit their daughter in NY State between floods. The Browns are still based in Lake Worth, Fla winters, and Chautauqua summers.

After retiring from the Virginia Extension Serv, **Ester Nordin LaRose** has started a new career distributing home products to housewives, from her mobile home near Charlottesville which she is thoroughly enjoying. She took time out from the new career in the fall to return to the old at the conference of Natl Assn, of Extension Home Economists in Denver.

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

The next class outing will be held on May 18th in Wilmington, Delaware (those who wish may stay longer). **Stan Stager** has arranged for us to use the facilities of the Wilmington Country Club. We can golf,

tennis, squash, tour, laze; anything our hearts desire. If you are interested in details, please write to James A Mullane, 130 Maple St, Springfield, Mass 01103, or call him at 1-413-788-0929.

The '35 Class Dinner was a very enjoyable affair held in the Tower Room at the Cornell Club, NYC, on Jan 26—cocktail hour, buffet dinner with wine. Those in attendance: **Bo Adlerbert, Dick Bleier, Dan Bondareff, Harold Cohen, Joe Fleming, George Lockwood, Julius Meisel, Al Preston, Midge McAdoo Rankin, Ed and Anne Sonfield, Peggy Tobin, Kay Abbott Montgomery, Sid Schectman, Serge Petroff, Ed Rogoff, Wendall Upham, Bourke Weigel, Ted Kheel**, and wives and husbands—29 in all. **Frank R Clifford**, dir of Alumni Affairs, gave a report on happenings and developments in Ithaca.

**Jim Mullane** and **Fran Lauman** represented '35 at the Cornell Assn of Class Officers meeting held on Sat, Jan 27. **Al Preston** was elected pres.

A report of the March Bermuda trip will appear about June. Class golf affairs are scheduled in the Wilmington-Wash area in May and in Ithaca on Fri, Oct 12 on Homecoming weekend. There will be a class dinner at the Sheraton after the game. Bo Adlerbert has again invited us to this house for the Dartmouth weekend. Make plans now.

**Milton Binkov**, 6921 Place-de-la-Paix, S Pasadena, Fla, reports he is still working for "Uncle Sam." Daughter, Susan, is a secy to dean, grad school, NYU. Son, John, is a senior at U of Fla.

**Charles G Ashe**, 215 Mott Rd, Fayetteville, is serving as pres of the NY State Assn of Milk and Food Sanitarians. He enjoyed seeing friends at Homecoming and at Barton Hall luncheon. **Florence Nusim Greville** (Mrs Thomas NE) has moved to 2022 Baltimore Rd, Apt L23, Rockville, Md. Her husband is taking a leave of absence from teaching to do a job in Wash for the next two to three years.

**Samuel S Horowitz**, 87 Edgewood Ave, Clifton, NJ, writes that he is still putting with the application of dyestuffs to textiles for American Aniline Prods. Son Jeffrey received doctorate in ME from MIT and is working in San Jose, Cal. Visiting him was Dr **Harry Pearlman**. Met Dr **Ben Oren** in Miami last summer. At Sam's request, Dr Harry Pearlman and **Paul Lamendola** were added to the ALUMNI NEWS list.

**George Fauerbach** and **J Frank Birdsall** have formed a consulting firm to serve the Hospitality Industry—Birdsall, Fauerbach and Assocs, 1337 Mt Vernon Ave, Williamsburg, Va.

Consider Cornell Alumni U for a week or two in Ithaca this summer. The following '35ers report an interesting, fun experience last summer: **George Batt, Don English, Edwin Miller, Dick Overbagh, Bill Ryder**, and **Stan Stager**.

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

To some it must have seemed anomalous that the lead item in this space in the Feb. issue concerned **George T Swanson** who had suffered a fatal heart attack in late Jan. The reason for this happening is, of course, the six-weeks-plus time required to produce the finished magazine after all of the copy has been received. Recently I have been advised that some of George's friends in the Buildings and Properties Dept at Cornell are planning a memorial in the form of one or more trees to be planted on the campus,

probably either on the engineering quadrangle which he worked to develop or near the campus store. This project has the enthusiastic endorsement of your Class Officers, and anyone wishing to contribute should send their gifts payable to Cornell U, to the Development Office, 439 Day Hall, with a note explaining that they are for the campus beautification fund in memory of George Swanson.

The mid-winter meeting of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers in NYC was attended by **George Lawrence, Jim Forbes, Joe King** and **Barrett Gallagher**.

In mid-Jan **Dwight C Baum** was elected to a three year term as a governor of the Pacific Coast stock exchange. Dwight, who is sr vp in charge of the western region of Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co, Inc has been in the securities industry since 1946 when he joined Eastman Dillon & Co, a predecessor of his present firm. He subsequently moved to First Calif Co, where he became a vp, but returned to Eastman Dillon in 1956 and was admitted as a general partner of the firm at that time. Dwight is married to the former Hildagarde Engelhart, and lives in San Marino, Calif.

More address changes: **Walter M Babb**, PO Box 1175, Alexandria, Va; **John A Dobson**, Box 211, Foxboro, Mass; **Alan B Mills Jr**, Tred Avon Ave, Oxford, Md; **Peter V Roberts**, Box 361, Felham; **Addison B Scoville Jr**, Blue Springs Farm, Rt 3, Franklin, Tenn; **William G Van Arsdale**, 4035 Jasper Lane, Reno, Nev; **Bernard E Zoltt**, 37 Village Rd, East Hills; and **William M Hoyt**, 1805 Oak Ave, Menlo Park, Calif.

Also reporting a new address at 3001 Veazey Terr, NW, Apt 816, Washington, DC is **Albert Koenig** who is on a rotation tour of duty assignment for two or three years with the controller's office of the agency for intl devel. He had recently returned from a week in Caracas assisting the Andean Devel Corp (a creature of the Andean Pack Countries—Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile, plus Venezuela) on procedures for managing a \$15 million loan from AID to be used to assist integration industries in the region. Albert wrote he would be spending Christmas with daughter **Evette '67**, her husband, **Barton F Norton '66**, and their two daughters.

Still under the weather after being laid low by a heart attack last May while returning from a Fla vacation is **John E Bauernschmidt**. John reports he spent three weeks in a hospital in Atlanta, Ga, and although he is now back in Ohio, he is still unable to work. The Bauernschmidts recently moved to 622 Russet Wood Lane, Aurora, Ohio.

From Cape Cod **Jake Fasset** reports that he and his wife Mary are enjoying a life of semi-retirement. Their son, **Stephen, Hotel '61**, his wife, Willa, and grandson, Eric, live nearby. In April of 1972 the senior Fassetts toured Portugal and Spain, and plan to manage another trip in a year or two. They live in West Falmouth, Mass.

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

**Ann Sunstein Kheel** writes of their busy family—four grandchildren, two for **Ellen ('63)** and husband **Arnold Jacobs ('61, Law '64)**, one for daughter Constance and husband Michael Marton and one for son **Bob ('65)** and wife Shirley. Their nephew **Tom Kheel** is taking his masters at Cornell continuing the family tradition. Son-in-law **Arnold Jacobs** had the lead article in the July *Cornell Review* on the Impact of Security. Son Bob is practicing law in NYC and is a member of the Fla bar as well. Three younger daughters are at the U of Wisc; Lima, Peru on a Fulbright scholarship; and East-

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man School of Music. **Ted ('36)** is doing a four volume book on labor law. Ann is trying to keep up with them all.

**Cecile Saloman** Goldman says it seems impossible, but she has two married children and five grandchildren. Living in Wash, DC for 33 years she sees many other Cornellians who live there too, but is always happy to hear from old classmates who may be passing through.

**Doris Hendee** Jones had a trip to Spain and Greece last fall, golfing and sight seeing in beautiful countries. They are thinking about retiring to the Costa del Sol in a few years. Son Barry and family have moved from Ct to Phila and they spent Christmas with them. Daughter Barb has an assistantship teaching at RIT in Rochester where she hopes to complete her M.A. in Fine Arts in May. They enjoy frequent week end visits from Barb's 8½ year daughter Wendy.

**Eleanor Horsey** spent six weeks in Europe last spring, three in Turkey and Greece with Alumni Flights Abroad, and three in Spain and Portugal with Claras (Portuguese run tour). Says the Alumni Flights Abroad tour is really good, she recommends it to all.

I hear yearly from **Edwin Merwin**, and family, whom I grew up with as a youngster in Buffalo, and as I can't remember seeing anything about them in the News, think I'll pass on a little news. The three Merwin brothers and families were together in N Terrytown last July—**Walter ('34)** and **Roger (Hotel '42)**. Walter is a practicing lawyer in Buffalo and has two grown daughters, last known one married and one single. Edwin, whose wife is **Wally Lee's ('36)** sister, has a married daughter with three children; a son Edwin who is getting his masters in library science and his wife Mari getting her masters in child psych; and daughter Deborah graduated as a nurse from Pace College last June and is working for Phelps Memorial Hospital in N Terrytown as an RN. Ed, father and grandfather, works for Bloomingdale in their restaurant division, Florence does part time work as a dental hygienist.

**T Parks Brownrigg ('35)**, reports he sold his home to flooded people and is now a country hick with 2 dogs and 3 horses and plans on retiring in May. His girls (still 6 grandchildren) are all doing well. Louise (Dawdy) would have been proud of her family. Parks new address is Boot Jack Rd, RD 1, Bath.

More news next month, but I need help. "Put" has suggested asking for guest reporters, and I think it sounds like a good idea, so don't be surprised if one of you gets an "assignment" one of these days.

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

By the time this comes out in the May issue, I hope to be hosting an incentive trip for my company in Mallorca. We will be taking a plane-load of building material dealers to this attractive island off the coast of Spain. I will be ably assisted by my wife Chloris and my son, Buff.

News for the column has been very sparse. As the line goes from the show 1776, "Is anybody listening, is anybody there?" Let's have your comment on some of the questions in the column—the Cranch report, the changes to the quadrangle, and just personal news.

In the recent list showing participation of our Class in contributions to the Cornell Fund, a grand total of donors was 228 men and 122 women.

**Dr Wilbur M Dixon**, who is a diplomate of the Amer Bd of Obstetrics and Gynecology,

living in Binghamton, has just been elected pres of the medical staff of C S Wilson Memorial Hospital. Congratulations!

**Robert S Hatfield**, chmn and chief exec officer of Continental Can Co, has been named a director of First Natl City Corp and of its principal subsidiary, First Natl City Bank. "Bob" graduated from Fordham Law School in '45 and attended Harvard Advanced Mgmt Program in '54. He joined Continental Can in '36 as a sales trainee and rose steadily through the sales org. He was elected to the Bd of Dir in 1967 and named sen exec vp of the company and chief operating officer the following year and elected as vp in 1971. He is a vice president of Keep America Beautiful, chairman of Cornell U corporate development program, trustee and member of the exec committee of the Nutrition Foundation and a member of the NYC Economic Dev Council. A resident of Greenwich, Connecticut, Bob is married to the former Roberta Sullivan and has four grown children.

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

That Merle is a pearl! A rare gem of a classmate. I mean **Merle Elliot** Ohlinger who sent me notes on Cornellians she telephoned for the Cornell Fund NY phonathon Feb. 27, thereby writing most of this column this month. I quote:

"**Mabel Carroll** Street is in Cambridge, England till Sept with her husband on his sabbatical. She took leave of absence from her librarian job at jr hs in Woodbridge, NJ. Her son said he'd send her Cornell Fund pledge card to her.

"**Hazel Oldham** Hanson still MD asst (8 years now). Two married daughters Peg & Carol in Mass & NJ. Daughter Susan at home. Son George, 17, doing a year of school in Sweden.

**Adelaide Dolan** Hatfield in Umatilla has been enjoying Disney World with her grandchildren but not the effects of it on the local scene. Her dentist husband Franklin is twice as busy and the four lane highway is no source of joy.

"**Virginia Swander** Mason has a married daughter Martha working for Lazarus in Columbus, Ohio. Daughter Charlotte applying to Cornell. She said **Bea Moore** Stump has been quite sick. **Marian Stevens** Gearreald had just had surgery again, still in bed and I didn't want to keep her on the phone too long. She said **Doris Brigden** Medsger has had same ordeal. Nice chats with **Jess Reinsner** Middlemast and **Augusta DeBare** Greyson but you know all their news. **Julia Bockee** is a school librarian in E Hanover, NJ. I was running out of paper and time and haven't any other news on her. Talked to several others, not '37, and found some New Rochelle neighbors to drive me home from the subway. Nice time.

"My daughter Margaret waiting to hear from Cornell & two state u schools, Delhi & Farmingdale, for animal husbandry. Mary took leave from flying and went back to nursing, still in Calif. Nan took pottery courses in Iowa, now living about an hour north of us. George still wants to sign up with the Marines after graduation. Steve enjoys working for Hertz as a traveling auditor. Johnny got back from his Pacific cruise, he and wife Jan move from Virginia Bea to Norfolk next week. **Earl ('36)** planning disability retirement and maybe heart surgery some day. Me—cleaning out the attic and things like that!" Unquote marvelous Merle.

Yours truly and **Helen Dunn** attended a Cornell shindig March 1 at Coral Reef Yacht Club, Coconut Grove, Fla. honoring **Richard M Ramin '51**, vp for public affairs.

At our table were **Floyd & Hope Palmer Foor '35**, **Robert Mashburne '55**, **Ben E Klein '45** and **Sally Muzii '59** (wife of **Ron Muzii '59** who was in Atlanta on business) and young Ron Jr. Floyd & Hope have been just about all over the world in recent years—they run a travel business in Coconut Grove, you'll recall. Ben Klein is vp—marketing—for West Indies Fruit a subsidiary of Del Monte, in case you want to buy some bananas. Sally & Ron were planning to entertain the Cornell baseball team when they played U of Miami March 15-24. I had a chat with **Ben Weiner '36** who is in the hardware business in Miami and with **Mike Khoury** who is general manager of the Miami Shores C of C. And I told vp Ramin of the comments and complaints I've received from a lot of you about Reunion housing, a Reunion Rally, and the Fund phonathons.

**Flo Cohen** Strauss was vacationing in Miami Beach in Feb and treated me to a lovely dinner. And **Dot Shaw Jones** telephoned from Key Biscayne where she and **Dick ('35)** were golfing with friends. I was saddened to learn of the death of her father, **Stanley N Shaw '18**, (class correspondent for '18 Men's column), an old friend with whom I used to visit in Rockville Center, in Wash, DC and in San Diego, Calif, and with whom I've corresponded for 35 years. An interesting personality, a great host, and a fine gentleman.



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

It is highly unlikely that I'll be writing this column under these same circumstances again, so I will describe them. It is Sunday morning in Buffalo. Last night the Penn Mask & Wig show (of which I was co-writer and producer) played at the Statler Hilton. Libby & **George More** and I carried the honors for Cornell. Then when the party was over, George and I carried on about Cornell and '38 over scotch stingers until a ridiculous hour. Now I'm sitting, slightly swollen-headed, in George's study-office-cum-bedroom trying to do this column. George is very organized. His bed is covered with neat stacks of letters to and from classmates and univ personae, Reunion plans and budgets, paid and unpaid bills, and a "Repeal of Prohibition" jigsaw puzzle. His desk is covered with copies of class mailings, directories and other class memorabilia. Under his bureau is a pair of new size 12 black and white saddle shoes! All that probably tells you more about George than you really wanted to know or will ever hear again. But since it's not enough material to fill a column, I guess I'll have to continue.

**Al Goldsmith** was a speaker at the Life Ins Advtrs Assn convention. He's listed as the "dean of the Wash Press Corps when it comes to insurance." **Bryant Altman** recently returned from a trip to Copenhagen. **Al Beckman** is still in private practice in pediatrics in Malverne. **Bob Bodholdt** is still piloting for Allegheny Airlines and skiing in NH betimes.

More retirees: **Warren Bohner** from Caterpillar Tractor, **Bob Faulk** from Delta Air Lines, **Charlie Kotary** from AF Reserve.

But not these chaps: **Gert Schmidt**, now



pres & gen mgr of WTLV-TV in Jacksonville, Fla; **Tony Maier**, currently pres of the Va Florist Assn; **Ira Flamborg**, recently elected pres, Mercer Cty (Pa) Med Soc; **Al Early**, just appointed by Ronald Reagan to a vacancy on the Calif Superior Court; and **Herb Cornell**, who just completed 15 yrs with Raytheon Co and "hopes to make it 10 more."

Now with all the electrifying news duly recorded, I think I'll have a Bloody Mary with Libby and George.



Attending 1938 annual dinner, CC of NY Jan 26, 1973 (l to r): Top row, **Gil Rose**, **George More**, **Coley Asinof**, **Gus Reyelt**. Seated, **Willie Schuldt**, **Frosty Durham**, **Mal Finkelstein**.

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

What can I say? Just having read the Feb letter sent to us all by our Leader George More there is little I have to add except a little more urging to attend our big 35th this June! He really has left me wordless—well almost. Where does he find all that news? Those who have already responded to the class dues letter were nice enough to include the bits of news so maybe more of you will do the same soon? I don't mind being upstaged, George, on such a worthy project.

Come and bring your news to the Tent. Beside all the frolic and beer tent revival remember the many campus activities, such as Faculty Forums, bus tours every half hour, golf, "tennis anyone?", and whatever your little old '38 heart desires when you get back there. So don't be late. Come join your classmates for the fun of it all. We will be looking for YOU.

Remember to bring some pictures of those you left at home. I will bring our scrapbook for all the additions. See You in June! We are off to Fla tomorrow where I hope we will see or call some '38ers. In May is our Swiss trip which can't come too soon. I'll bring my report in June. See you then!

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

**Dan Tooker** was the second leading producer for the Equitable Life Assur Soc of the US for the year of 1972. This is an extremely noteworthy performance and Dan richly deserves all of the honors that he has received.

**Brud Holland**, former US Ambassador to Sweden, continues to be elected to bd of directors of one company after another since his return to the US in Sept of 1972. He and his wife, the former Laura Mitchell, and their two children, Lucy and Joseph, reside in Bronxville.

Food science authority **James C White** has been elected prof of hotel admin in the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell following his early retirement from the faculty of the NY State Coll of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell. He joined the faculty in 1946 as an assoc prof in the dept of

dairy industry and was named prof in 1951. From 1944 to 1946 he was dir of research for the Borden Cheese Co. He is married to the former **Ruth Anna Babcock '41**. They have three children, James Jr, Waldo G and Deborah.

**William E Byrne** vp and superintendent of agencies at Public Service Mutual Insur Co, has announced his intention to retire on the advice of his physician. He has been with PSM since 1960, joining the company as branch manager at New Rochelle. In 1962 he was named superintendent of agencies at the NYC home office, and he was elected a vp of the company in 1967. He served with distinction in the US Infantry during World War II and, before retiring as a Lt Col at age 28, was decorated with the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and three Purple Hearts. He was associated in various capacities with other prominent insurance companies before PSM. Byrne is a resident of Ossining.

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

**Ruth Ballard** Klausmeyer and her sister **Grace Lotspeich '38** own and operate the Needlework Studio at 7710 Shawnee Run Rd in Cincinnati, where they teach all types of needlework. Ruth had a very successful exhibit of her own craft work at the Emery Galleries of Edgecliff College.

Among the participants at Cornell Alumni U last summer and enthusiastic about the experience were **Ruth Gold** Goodman and **Ginny Sturtevant** Miller. This year's program will undoubtedly be just as stimulating and enjoyable.

**Marian Putnam Finkill** writes, "Few call me Put these days. A more dignified Marian seems more suitable to my grandmotherly status. Our children and 15 month old grandson visited for Christmas. Lynn is still working in Washington and Bill in Maryland. Lee and I continue to enjoy the freedom and pleasures of more vacations and grown children. This year it was New Orleans in Feb and Barbados in March. Hope you all read the cover story in the Dec ALUMNI News concerning my uncle, Prof Eugene Andrews."

Much news from **Margaret Dole Chandler**. "My daughter Barbara was married in Dec. She and her husband Bill Evans are students at West Georgia Coll. I keep busy giving piano lessons and with duties as church organist and try to keep trim by playing tennis regularly. My son Randy, a hs junior, is an avid duck hunter. **Web, MS '40** is still a 'peach man' at the experimental station here.

**Eileen Ford** Wood, still a resident of British Columbia, hopes to be in Ithaca for our 35th reunion. Her daughter Janet is now doing a post-doctorate at Cornell. Jan received her PhD from Edinburgh U and is continuing her research in biochemistry. Eileen's older daughter Sandra is married and lives in London. She is asst to the head of planning dept of the Polytechnic of central London.

**Jean Pettit** Lentz is written up in *Who's Who in American Women*. She was recently in Finland for the 12th Intl Home Economics Cong, attended by 900 home economists from 43 countries. Jean is teaching part time, is a consultant in home economics, finds time for three church choirs and is studying a new subject, transactional analysis.

**Shirley Ginsburg** Gang is on the boards of the Huntington, West Va, galleries and chamber orchestra. One of her sons is a resident in pathology at the New England Med Center, another practices law in Providence and the youngest is a freshman at the U of N Carolina.

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

This starts off as though the sexes were going to have equal space but Carol says if you gals want to see your name in print here, you'd better send her some news!

**Natalie Murchison** (Mrs Harold) Amber has reported from 526 E 20th St, NYC that she is the Campaign Dir of the Community Svce Soc of NY. They have 2 sons, the youngest at Antioch.

That is all Carol has on hand! Please drop us a line.

**Thomas W Rolph Jr**, 2400 Eye St NW, Wash, DC writes that he is still supervising computer operations in the employ of the Dept of the Army.

**Curt Rosmaier** has moved his family to Calif after a lifetime in NY. His only problem now is a young guy who wants to get back east to Cornell. But he is not complaining too loudly about that! His address is 4258 Avenida Prado, Thousand Oaks, Cal.

**Herbert E Rubin**, Osborn Rd, Harrison advises that son **Jim** is a freshman, College of Engineering.

**John S Thatcher**, 123 W Greenbrook Rd, North Caldwell, NJ writes that he is still running a life insurance co in East Orange. He reports that daughter Carolyn is a senior at Michigan State and son Steve is a junior at Ohio U.

**Stephen Vinciguerra** writes that he has recently moved his law office from Troy to Latham. His address is 30 Utica Ave, Latham.

**Bennett Woods** and wife **Vivian '41** live at 514 Boulevard, New Milford NJ and are enjoying life immensely. Their family consists of two daughters both married. A 2-year old granddaughter is a constant source of joy.

**Joe and Judy Griesedieck** have just celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. Joe Jr has presented them with one grandson, Joe III, and hoping again right now. Their four daughters are spread around the country. Ellen (25) is "Creative Director"—Corporate Marketing for Peterson Publishing Co in LA. He says she obviously didn't get her talents from her father! Annie (22) is a senior at Temple Buell Coll in Denver. Judie (19) is a sophomore at Pitzer Coll in the Claremont Group in S Cal. Carroll (16) is a junior at Kent School, Denver. Joe has joined me at the ripe old age of 54.

**Maynard C Poray** (picture) says he has decided to stay on the job, along with my brother **Coleman '39**, with the Farmers Home Admin. He feels they may be able to give this administration a little guidance. Maynard's office is in Syracuse where he is chief community programs. His home address is 2036 Lakeville Rd, Avon.

**Donald Nesbitt** has been appointed to a 3 year term as dir of the Buffalo Branch of the Fed Reserve Bank of NY, serving 14 western counties. Don's address is Silver Creek Farms, Albion.

Carol and I celebrated my birthday by rooting our Big Red skaters to the ECAC Championship in Boston Garden. Let's hope we can celebrate St Patrick's Day in the same way this coming weekend. By the time you read this will all know who are the hockey champions.



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

Al Gessler has been named 1973 citizen of the year in his home town. On Feb 6th at Temple Beth El, the award was presented with this citation: "The Cranford Lodge of B'nai B'rith is proud to honor Mr Albert M Gessler for his efforts and dedication to the Cranford community and his interest in all problems which touch on its citizens' lives. His interest in ecology and conservation, the Cranford United Fund, and other community programs such as the municipal pool committees, the Board of Education lay committee on teacher remuneration and the Cranford Scouting program, helps to make our community a better place to live and raise our children." Home address for Al is 448 Orchard St, Cranford, NJ.

Frederic W West Jr, formerly vp, manufactured products, sales, for Bethlehem Steel Corp, was elected exec vp and a dir of the Corp at this year's first quarterly meeting of the company's bd of directors. Fred's home address is Saucon Valley Rd, RD #4, Bethlehem, Pa.

Hamilton Standard div of United Aircraft Corp, Windsor Locks, Conn, in a "realignment of the top management organization to meet future objectives of its multi-product operations" appointed John C Sterling Jr (picture) to the newly created position of sr vp with overall management responsibility for the company's product depts. These involve aircraft, electronic and industrial products, space systems, and overhaul and support equipment. Jack's address is 1889 Asylum Ave, West Hartford, Conn.

Philip J Parrott has been appointed exec vp of Chef's Orchid inflight services, part of Ogden Corps investment group. Chef's Orchid is described as a major inflight feeding service furnishing meals to most of the major airlines in the US and to a number of foreign carriers. Feeding facilities are maintained at all of the large NY airports as well as at key locations throughout the country. Phil's background in airline feeding includes 27 years of combined experience as dir of food services for Pan Am and Continental Airlines. He recently retired from the US Army Reserves with the rank of Colonel. Phil and his wife, the former Adele Foerster, will leave Calif and move back to Long Island.

William E Gifford, prof at Syracuse U, writes, "The excitement in our lives has included the following: a grandson born Nov 8, 1970, to our daughter Jennifer; a Russian engineering prof Alexis Arkharov, studying with me for several months this year; and problems of Cryomech (my company) trying to convert from the manufacture of research equipment to more practical applications. Cryomech, Inc manufactures cryogenic refrigerators for temperatures —200 to —450 F. We hope to apply them to superconducting magnets, levitated trains, superconducting motors and generators, tool steel cold treatment, and oxygen production." Bill lives at 829 Ostrom Ave, Syracuse and at 2344 East Lake Rd, Skaneateles.

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

Due to a change in cut-off date, some of you will be receiving an additional copy of the News compliments of the Class. Once

again, I must remind you that we cannot continue this program—thus, if you are enjoying the NEWS, please send in your dues to Mrs Neal Stamp, 205 N Sunset Drive, Ithaca.

I'll have more information later, but I talked to Eleanor Slack Foster last nite and she is being married this Sat, St Patrick's Day. I'm sure you will all share in my delight and in wishing her much happiness.

With both of their daughters married in 1971, Neil and Ruth Myers Stauffer, find themselves alone except for their collie "Wendi". "Wendi" matriculated at Cornell in Jan '68 and attended classes in Susan's '71 gym bag. Alpha Phi closed their doors to her the next spring, but she was allowed to return to the house in the spring of '71 during exams. The Stauffers feel Wendi is a "third graduate from Cornell in the family" and they have a picture of her holding the graduation program, symbolic of her diploma, in her mouth and wearing a black felt cap to which Susan's tassel is attached. They add, "she is a credit to Cornell and to the Cornell prof who gave her to Susan."

They are presently commuting from their home at 271 Walnut Lane, Hillcroft Park, York, Pa and their new winter retreat in Lost Tree Village, North Palm Beach, Fla. They had ten fantastic days last Oct when they took their boat down the Intracoastal from Middle River, Essex, Md to N Palm. "It was one of the most exhilarating experiences we've had—perhaps second only to flying cross country in a single engine airplane about ten years ago."

Martha Cross Duffee's husband Arthur '40 retired from Cornell last Oct. Martha's note dated Jan 18 was from Los Angeles, Calif and she reported, "We leave Sunday for Hawaii, Japan, Taiwan, The Philippines and then Australia where we'll spend 8 or 9 months while Art consults and teaches at the U of Queensland." They are taking a year to see and work at different places. Their address will be c/o Dr Joan Tully, Univ of Queensland, St Lucia Brisbane, Australia 4067. All three of their children are married and they are proud grandparents of three little boys.

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

Elaine Hoffman Luppescu will be Woman's Class Rep to the Cornell Fund, succeeding Flora Mullin Briggs. Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy has been subbing in that spot while Mousie was in Australia. She has been back since Aug and is in Syracuse. Liz also wrote that she is part of a group planning a celebration of the centennial of the first degree granted to a woman and the laying of the cornerstone of Sage College.

James M Goodwillie wrote from Garden City, that he and Mary had planned on the Bermuda trip in Jan, but Armstrong's annual mngrs' meeting was held in Houston at the same time.

Dr Jay F Harris "left upstate NY for the great southwest and has been appointed pres of Presbyterian Med Svcs—which operates a rural health system of hospitals and clinics in northern New Mexico and southern Colo. Headquartered in Santa Fe and close to major ski areas, I and my family find it a great mix of rewarding work and good living."

Sally Rudolph Drachman of Mamaroneck, is married to Dr Stanley Drachman with four children from 25 to 10 spending most of the time in Westchester and some at their second home in St Thomas which is available to rent.

Whitney Travis of Garrison, is near the end of his twelfth year as gen man of The Yale Club of NY. He concludes, "My wife, Marjorie, and I are enjoying life with our daughter, Elizabeth, age 6 and our two sons, John and Brion, 25 and 21."

Joe Pierce writes from Elmira Hts, "Our son Joe, sophomore in the Hotel School, was on the varsity squad and tore his knee up for the first scrimmage and was out for the season. I have my boat in Fla and the Paul Rogers and Frank Crowleys, both of '42, are going to join us for a bit of island cruising in Feb. Hope we can stay off the Coral Heads." We have heard that they didn't, so presume all went well.

A Christmas letter brought news of Alice and John Rivoire in Manhattan with news of their tripping to Fla and Europe, especially Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, and Netherlands.

Another from Claude Wall tells of a move from the Phila area to South San Francisco.

Additional news from the dues notices includes the following: George M Barthel, Ellenville, owns and operates, with brother Jim, Bar Ro Acres, Inc, an 800 acre vegetable farm. Nora Patrick Davidson's six children include two married, one at Ithaca Coll, one at Syracuse, and two at home. Al Ghoreyeb of Northport, is, "Still at Grumman Aerospace Corp involved in the manufacture of sophisticated aircraft of all types. Working on retirement home in Bremen, Me. Gorgeous view of Camden and Rockland, 25 miles away."

Dr Justin Brandt, Woodland Hills, Calif, tells of his daughter, Ellen Jean, who is attending Waseda U, Tokyo, for a year as an exchange student. Robert L Harris is with the Atty Gen Office in Denver, where he sees Frank Abbott, Will Herbert, and Bud Horberl occasionally. Marcellus McLaughlin, Jr. of Haverford, Pa, is now contracts mgr with Ins Co of N Amer, Voorhees Township, NJ after being laid off by Philco after 20 years.

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

Are you coming to Reunion in June???? Think hard and fast about it as the time is drawing nigh, and every '43-er wants to see every other '43-er. So, hop to it and SEE YOU THERE! ! ! !

Missed Jan meeting in NY. Edy, Grace Reinhart McQuillan and Caroline Norfleet Church attended and said 'twas great. '43 had largest delegation at the luncheon, Kay Rogers Randall (good to have talked with her on the phone in March, the day before my birthday . . . she didn't KNOW about that) and Mary Close Bean got there. Our Reunion costume was selected, thanks to Miller Harris. Jean Bogart Ramm and Jean Hammersmith Wright got to Larry Lowenstein's dinner Friday. REUNION should be even better than this Jan meeting turned out to be. Come, come, come.

Shirley Wurtzel Jacobs' son Doug is a resident at Mass Mental Hosp. Daughter Gail is at Ohio-Wesleyan. Mary June Albert advised me that Pat Rider Huber and Glad Molyneux will be at Reunion. Also, and I'm sorry to hear it, Sally Lockwood Bradley suffered a small stroke last May and was hospitalized during August '72. Currently she is under medication and doing exercises and I'm sure would be more than DEE-lighted to hear from any of us girls. She's on Triphammer Rd in Ithaca. See you at REUNION!

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

News and dues (treas **John Meyers** would say, "dues and news") are rolling in in fine fashion from Ithaca to Calif. From Ithaca, **Phyllis Stout** has just completed a six month sabbatic leave granted by Cornell. She spent the time in Indiana, Minnesota, Washington and New York identifying and assessing leadership development material that might be helpful in the 4-H program.

**Len Goland** reports from 16231 Dorilee Lane, Encino, Cal, that he has purchased an interest in a Spanish company. He probably is the '44 with the longest commute—Los Angeles to Madrid, NY to Stamford on the New Haven really isn't longer—it just seems that way several times each month. Len's son, whom your correspondent interviewed for the Secondary School Committee, will graduate from Cornell and plans to go on to med school. Time flies. But Len Counsels, "Looking forward to '74, but think it's time to stop counting!"

**Charlie Hoens** doesn't quite agree. His two college-attending children are not at Cornell. He's counting on one or both of the younger two to maintain the Hoens name on the hill. Charlie also noted with interest that Lt Gen **Robert C Taber, '38**, had addressed the ROTC students at Cornell. In a note to your correspondent, Charlie asked, "I am sure that you remember him trying to keep us on horses at the riding hall. Or were you one of Cap Loomis' boys on motors?" The latter, Charlie. And that great training put me in motors at Ft Bragg. That, plus the fact that platoons were made up in alphabetical order, and the first platoon was motors—Barnes, Bell, Dillon, Adair, deMoll, Artschwager, Colby, Driscoll, etc. Question—who were the others, the etc?

Irish representatives from Chicago and Winter Park, Fla, start their notes exactly the same way. "Looking forward to the 30th." Those forward lookers are **Bob Gallagher** and **Jim Dinneen**. Jim's oldest son is at Penn, and a daughter enters Princeton this fall. But there are four more potential Cornellians in the Dinneen family. **George** and **Hazel (Ross) Getman** have two more Cornellians in the family. Son Steve entered the Law School, and daughter Sally is a freshman. The Getmans say that it's great to see more of Ithaca.

Our double-Cornellian, **Roe Wells '44, '46 MD** maintains a strong loyalty, but his big attachment is to Harvard. He was recently named assoc clinical prof of Medicine. His field is the circulatory system.

**Durland R Weale**, Cleveland Dr, Addison, is principal at Coopers Career Center, Steuben County BOCES, Corning. Dewey's son graduated from Cornell last spring, and is serving as a Lt in the Marine Corps. **Mary (Pollard) Clist** is also in education. She is asst librarian at the SUNY ag and tech Coll in Cobleskill. Her address is 5 Canterbury Dr.

**Paul Malenchini** is pres of PM Equipment Co in Cleveland. He says, "However, that's unimportant in light of my search for a golf bug bite cure. As one of the old math tyrants said, 'What incredible ineptitude!'"

**Rosanne (Buckenmaier) Guinan** is deeply involved in that world that **Jerry Haddad '45** is trying to keep under control—or, maybe, less out of control. (Unless there has been a change, Jerry is the IBM vp with responsibility for software.) Anyway, Rosanne is a computer systems analyst for Nassau County. She's concerned with bits, bytes, and megabytes. The new concepts and technology of virtual memory, where the program-

mer seems to have unlimited core capacity available, appeal to her.

It's nice, Rosanne, but it doesn't apply to the NEWS. The column is virtually unlimited so long as it doesn't exceed two pages. So I accomplish it by writing in machine language. If you get your bank to apply the virtual concept to accounts, please let us all know immediately!

**MEN:** *John B Rogers, 511 A, Clark Hall, Cornell Univ, Ithaca, NY 14850*

This year again Cornell Alumni U is holding "summer school". Last year classmates **Joseph Gluck, Joseph Davis** and **Naomi Colvin Gellman** attended. Also a sizable group from the class of '29 picked one week of summer school to return as a sort of a Reunion—"could be a great idea".

**William Mulvihill's** new book, *Night Of The Axe*, has received some excellent reviews. It is a novel well worth reading. His last book prior to this *The Sands Of Kalahari*, won the Putman Award and praise from the critics.

**Richard D Dixon** writes that he is still doing his own thing by running three family hamburger-type restaurants known as *Ruby Reeds* in his home city area of New Orleans where he lives at 3736 Post Oak Ave. Dick, his daughter Carol (12) and wife Lee are enjoying the deep south, the mardi gras, gardening and making the business prosper.

**Bill D Knauss** who lives at 111 Kingwood Pk, Poughkeepsie, is continuing his many years of community service as pres of the Family Counselling Svce and Big Brothers. Last year he was pres of the Poughkeepsie Rotary Club which had a major fund raising project. Bill and his wife have enjoyed traveling, Mexico last fall, and skiing every weekend at Magic Mountain where he often runs into **Dick '49** and **Joan Keegan '50** and **Ed Best '47**. All three families have children on the Magic Mountain Ski Team. Bill writes in his news that he had grown 11 ft tall tomato plants with 2 lb 15 oz tomatoes and added that naturally his Cornell engineering background helped! "Can anybody top that?"

**Thomas Jackson** writes from 5502 S. Franklin La, Littleton, Colo, has his co, Johns Manville has moved him to the Denver area which he finds very different but good. Commuting time to and from office is now 20 min instead of 4 hrs as it was in the east. Tom said he would be glad to see friends coming west—"Look out Tom, you might be deluged by ski bums".

**Roy Hughes** writes from 5229 Del Roy Dr, Dallas Tex, that he, his wife and 4 boys see **Bill** and **Lib Hoffman** frequently. I'm glad to hear that Bill and Lib are still in the Dallas area and hope they will write in some news about their life and family.

**Hubert F Gordon** of 30 Barberry Rd, Lexington, Mass took a fabulous trip to the Baltic, the Scandanavian Capitals, Helsinki and Leningrad. Most exciting trip—he picked out the Norwegian Fjord country as being unbelievable. "What have you got lined up for this summer?" His daughter Jennifer is a sophomore at Brandeis.

**Sam B Appel**, MD 1501 Arizona Ave, El Paso, Tex is busy trying to find time to spend with 5 growing children and their mother. "Finding time for personal things must be very tough for you doctors—good luck Sam!"

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

This column will exhaust my file of classmate news items. Some are rather old, but should be new to most of us. Hopefully I will receive a fresh batch from our class treas **Ruth Blackman**, in connection with dues payment. (If you have not sent in your Class dues for this year, please send them to Ruth at 44 Jacobs Creek Rd, Trenton, NJ 08628, and don't forget your news item).

Most of the news is brief, so I'll report in rapid order: **Don Beaumariage** is dir of the manned undersea science and tech program at the Natl Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. It provides the facilities, such as submarines and habitats, to enable man to work under the ocean.

**Phil Gisser** is pres of a new company, Gisser-Warner, which will provide consulting and marketing services in the area of new product introduction. Phil is a frequent speaker on industrial communication and marketing. **George McCagg Jr** is asst controller of Gen Motors in Detroit. **Dick Beard** is mgr, product service for Gen Electric in Fort Wayne. Dick's son is a senior in architecture, U of Cincinnati. His daughter is studying nursing at Ball State.

**Steve Marder** is asst vp of Cone Mills Marketing Co, NY. **Don Phelps** has been elected to the Amer Acad of Florists. **Phil Munisteri** is asst dir of occupational ed at the Nilson Tech Center in Suffolk County. Daughter Anne is studying pre-vet and son Philip is active in football and wrestling at junior hs.

**Sheldon** and **Ruth Kravitz** are keeping busy in Baltimore, with one son at Swarthmore, one at Harvard, another a landscape designer, and a daughter in hs. Shel is in charge of the resident training program at St Joseph Hosp in Baltimore.

**Stu Snyder** reports of spending enjoyable weekends at the family cottage on Otter Lake in the Adirondacks. Wife Debra is working for her registered nurse certification; oldest son in Calif, daughter in the Virgin Is, and youngest son at home. Stu keeps busy at the consulting engineering firm, Snyder, Burns, and Assn.

**Ted Thomas** and wife Jess have five children in New Hartford. Oldest boy is attending Alfred U. Ted and Jess enjoy photographing nature subjects in natl parks.

**WOMEN:** *Mrs Philip Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Shillington, Pa 19607*

Maybe some of you are considering attending Cornell Alumni U this summer but would like to know a little more about it. If so, you could contact some of these classmates who attended last year: **Ellen Ross Davis**, **Charlotte Liemel Gandler**, **Evelyn Carlson Kent**, **Nancy Hall Rosenberg** and **Grace Friedman Unger**. If you recall, some of these women also attended in previous years so I know they found the program worthwhile.

I'm usually hunting for news along about this time of year and finally it dawned on me that I could capitalize on the Cornell legacies lists and tell you about the women who have children going to Cornell as new students this year—**Ralph '50** and **Madeline Myers Hewitt** have a daughter, Diana; **Priscilla Axtell Van Valkenburg** has a daughter, Ann; **Otto, Phd '47** and **Anna Marani Plescia** have a daughter, Nina; **Cynthia Heister Cronin**, a son, James; **Frances Goheen Hoffer**, a son, Michael; **Phyllis Fish Hughes**, a son, David; and **Miriam Seemann Lautensack**, a son, David.

I would appreciate it if some of you girls



## Alumni Notes

that have upperclassmen children would write—it would be interesting to know how many of us actually had “future Cornellians.” There are even some of you whose children graduated, but only a few had been mentioned in the 25th Reunion article several years ago.



Outer space is the artistic realm of this distinguished Cornellian, **Carol Nevans Safer '46**. She has had many exhibitions from Massachusetts to California; the latest opened at the Frank Gallery in San Francisco March 9th. Her painting, “Craters of the Moon,” is on permanent display at the Cosmonaut Museum in Moscow.

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

**Robert B. Schultz** of 26511 Dunwood Rd, Rolling Hills Estates, Ca, has just completed 10 years with TRW and hopes to stay on 10 more. One of his three sons is at the U of Utah, one is at Long Beach State and one is a senior in hs. Bob says his “hobby”, dry suit manufacturing operation, Dri-Duk, Inc, is doing very well and keeps the entire family busy.

**H Richard Johnson** of 1336 Cowper St, Palo Alto, Ca, tells us that Prof Paul Weaver is back at the U of Hawaii as prof of EE engineering after a 1 yr sabbatical with Atmospheric and Ocean Admin in Boulder, Col. As for the Johnsons their daughter, Cindy, is a jr in Nat Science at the U of Oregon and their son, Rick, is a freshman at UC Berkeley studying Math and Physics.

**Dr Richard L O'Conner** of RFD #1, Spring Green, Wisc has joined the Olin Corp as mgr of medical services at Badger Army Ammunition Plant in Baraboo, Wis.

**Stanley F Reiter** was recently elected to the bd of directors of Allegri-Tech, Inc, a manufacturer of printed circuits located in Nutley, NJ. Stan is technical manager of the Rome Fastner Corp, Milford, Conn. He lives with his wife, Marcia, and their 3 sons and daughter at 71 Alston Ave, New Haven, Conn. **Dr Sanford N Reiss** of 846 Village Green, Westfield, NJ, was recently appointed clinical asst prof of med at Rutgers U Med School.

**Jay Weinberger** of 3101 Hill Lane, Wilmette, Ill, who spent 22 years with Hospital Equipment Corp, is now gen mgr of Richard's Medical Equipment, Inc, in Northbrook, Ill. **Barlow Ware** has been appointed Grand Epsilon on the Grand Council of Chi Phi Fraternity.

**Fred J Matthies**, 337 South 127 St, Omaha, NE, was advanced to sr vp of Leo A Daly Co, Architects, Engineers and Planners. He has responsibilities for various parts of the firm's activities, both domestically and internationally, travelling extensively

through the US, Europe, and occasionally Asia and Africa.

**Dr Burton White** of 234 Lakeville Rd, Great Neck, NY, was just elected chmn of the Nassau County Bd of Health. **Gilbert J Feldman** of Cedar Swamp Rd, Old Brookville, NY is still busy practicing vet medicine in Freeport. His principle hobby for the past 12 years has been collecting 16th and 17th century English furniture, which has tied in very well with many vacations in England. Gilbert has two children, Melisa, a jr at North Shore High in Glen Head and John, a third form student at Kent in Conn.

**Stanley R Friedman** of 1865 E 33 St, Bklyn writes of the interesting trip he took cross country with his family this past summer visiting the Western National Parks. Then at the end of Aug he states, “I had another thrill. I took my three sons and Helen to Cornell to help install **Bruce '76**, and show off my alma mater. Bruce found his cousin, **Steve Stein '76**, waiting to be his roommate. They both took to Cornell as a duck takes to water.” Stan is beginning his second year as principal of PS 208.

**James W McLamore**, chmn of the bd of Burger King Corp, has been elected a trustee of the U of Miami. **Howard J Sanders** received one of the Blakeslee Awards of the American Heart Assoc for his article entitled, “Artificial Organs—Total Artificial Hearts and Heart-Assist Devices,” published in Chemical and Engineering News. Each award, which is presented for the highest standards of reporting to the public on the heart and circulatory diseases, consists of a citation and an honorarium of \$500. **John Locker** vp and gen mgr Chemicals, Vistron Corp, Cleveland, Ohio has been elected a member of the bd of directors & The Fertilizer Inst.

**WOMEN:** **Kit Kennedy Brinkman**, 62 Crescent Beach Rd, Glen Cove, NY 11542

Can you top this anecdote from **Ursula Holahan's** annual news letter? “Last spring I became the proud owner of my very first brand new car, always having had used cars before. Exactly ten minutes after leaving the dealer's garage, a wild and woolly driver ran a red light in front of me and SMASHED into my beautiful brand new car.” Laughter or tears? Noting that her job as head home economist in S Carolina's Clemson U's extension serv is most interesting and challenging, **Ursula** tells of a fun-filled week as chaperone for 30 award-winning teenagers at the natl 4H Congress in Chicago. An accomplished sportswoman, **Ursula** enjoys skiing as well as sailing and tennis.

From Pompano Beach, Fla a news note from **Vivian Ruckle** Traendly. “Was I ever busy planning weddings last summer, with our two daughters being married within a period of 3 weeks! Judi and her husband Michael are now living in Hawaii, while Gail and Ronnie are in Ft Lauderdale, Fla. Both of the girls are attending nursing schools. Still at home is our son Judd, a hs sophomore and part-time service station attendant.”

Another summer bride was **Kathleen Curd**, Syracuse '72, eldest of the 7 daughters of Dr Clement and **Pat McNerney Curd**—married to 3rd year Syracuse law student William D Walsh.

A change of address for **Paula Correll Bachman**—10323 Briar Dr, Houston, Texas is now home for the Bachmans since husband John has joined the Anderson Clayton Co there as vp for foreign consumer products.

Another “on the go gal” is **Jane Colican** Sopp who writes this bit of understatement from Watkins Glen, “Husband John and I

keep busy with our children,” (7 all told—3 married, 1 at the U of Calif, 2 hs seniors and a little 4th grade girl), “work,” (Jane is a full-time senior social welfare examiner), “and a big rural home which is gradually being restored.” Jane's co-workers in the county dept of social services include Cornellians Commissioner **Robert O Bale '33** and **Alice Warner '47**.

“With our eldest child Marcia married and **Russell** an I&R freshman at Cornell, only 9th grader Arthur holds the fort down with us here at home in Hicksville, NY, says **Esta Solaway Goldman**. At nearby Pilgrim State Hosp Esta has a demanding but rewarding job as a psychiatric social worker.

This past year **Alice Klinko Ohst** earned a masters in library science from the U of Southern Calif and looks forward to working in this field. A family of boating enthusiasts, **Alice**, husband **Richard**, an engineer, and teenage sons **David** and **Gary** live in Palos Verdes, Calif.



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

With Reunion only one month away, June 8th to 10th, we are all requested by Reunion Chairman **Bob Colbert** to pray for sunshine. Bob advises that everything else is being taken care of including all eating and sleeping arrangements.

We'll be there in June to celebrate with '48 and hope you all can make it too. The big feature at Reunion this year is “bring the whole family”. There is a round-the-clock youth program for children of all ages: a nursery group, a six-to-twelve year old group and a teenage group. There are organized activities for the youngsters from 9 am until 2 am the next morning, Fri and Sat. Don't leave anyone home!

The committee of **Bob Colbert**, **Dave Cutting**, **Bud Jones**, **Joe Komaromi**, **E T Moore**, **Frank Pearson** and **Jack Slade** have arranged a Fri night barbecue, Sat morn Beebe Lake baptism, Sat afternoon cocktails and evening dinner-dance, interspersed with Univ tent meetings, Bailey Hall class awards ceremony, tennis, swimming, golf tournament, and a continuous flow of conversation and beer.

**Harold Vroman** is currently assoc prof of business admin at the State U in Cobleskill, and advises that son, **Richard**, is a sophomore in the Ag School at Cornell. **Bill Arrison** writes that he still practices law in Jamestown. He is married to **Phyllis Dean '47**, and reports that oldest daughter, **Dale**, graduated Cornell Class of '72 and that next daughter, **Lynn**, is a sophomore there. **John “Skeeter” Skawski**, superintendent of schools in Canandaigua, will be back for Reunion as will **Pete Mangano**, Basking Ridge, NJ. **Dick Landsman**, Roslyn Heights, has been elected pres of the Cornell Club of Nassau County.

**Al Molowa**, Westfield, NJ, is currently vp and gen counsel of Revere Copper and Brass in NYC. **Bill Berley** and wife **Isabel (Mayer '47)**, Merrick, Long Island, have a son, **Richard**, in Cornell A&S Class of '75. **Ray Tuttle**, Weston, Mass, is exec vp of Sobin Chemicals and pres of the Sobin Chlor-Alkali group and was recently elected a dir of the Chlorine Inst at their annual meeting



in Houston. **Isadore Roy Cohen**, Tarrytown, NY, writes that he spent his first fifteen years with Commercial Solvents Corp and for the past nine years has been with S B Pennick where he is currently vp of the bio-chemicals group in NYC and was recently appointed to the office of the pres, which he occupies with two other men.

The State U Coll at Fredonia announces that **Dr Allen Benton** has received a \$25,000 Natl Science Foundation grant for research on the ability of insects to withstand freezing temperatures. "If we can learn how insect's cells freeze without bursting, it may also lead to new techniques for freezing parts of the body for operations," Dr Benton says.

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**MEN: Ron Hailparr**, 79 Whitehall Rd, Rockville Centre, NY 11570

Du Pont has **Donn E Skoog** on the move again. His dues check arrived with a note written en route to Tokyo, where he and his family will live for the next three to five years. Donn will be associated with two of Du Pont's joint venture companies in Japan.

**Pete and Teddy (Chirico '48) Demnitz** are looking forward to two consecutive years of 25th reunioning. They are planning to return to Ithaca this June for Teddy's, and hope to celebrate '49s quarter century in 1974. The six Demnitz offspring include a daughter in her junior year at Syracuse, another a freshman at the U of Vermont. Their oldest son started at Rutgers and transferred to California. The three youngest Demnitzes are in the 10th, 8th and 3rd grades in the Morristown, NJ schools.

**Dick Keegan** is the deputy dir of Needham, Harper and Steers Advertising, Inc NY div. The agency went public last year and is listed over-the-counter. Dick and **Joan (Noden '50)** make their home in Greenwich, Conn, and have recently completed a new ski lodge in Londonderry, Vt. Dick is president of the Magic Mountain Club, and he writes that his active involvement in junior ski racing is of an executive rather than a competitive nature.

**James D Robb** of San Jose, Cal reports that his insurance brokerage firm merged with Alexander and Alexander, a brokerage of natl and international scope. Jim plans to stay in the San Jose office.

**Kenneth A Ranchill** is now associated with Consolidated Motor Inns, Inc of Boston. His current assignment is the completion of the 300 room Sheraton Buffalo East on the thruway, scheduled for spring '73 opening. Ken lives in Niagara Falls.

**David Elow**, his wife Barbara, and daughter Jane are delighted with their new home in Owosso, Mich. Dave developed and marketed the "cortem" spring and his company was recently acquired by the Toledo Commutator Co. He will continue to manage the div for Toledo at their Owosso plant. The Elow's elder daughter is a freshman at Northwestern.

**Herman Harrow** is another recent relocater. Herm has left Allied Mills of Chicago to assume the post of vp for personnel affairs of Allegheny Airlines with headquarters in Washington, DC. The Harrow family is slowly adjusting to their new home in Hyattsville, Md and are all "into tennis in a big way."

**Norm Baker** of New Rochelle and the Atlantic Ocean and his brother **Howard '51** have expanded their companies Hownor Associates (construction) and Expert Concrete Breakers (demolition) to include a new div. Expert Concrete Pumping Co owns and operates seven concrete pumps—new machines

which place concrete faster and better than any other method. Norm is continuing his travels, lecturing on his experiences on the "RA" expeditions.

**Richard W Brown** has returned to NY as a vp of Schenley Affiliated Brands, responsible for sales to hotels, restaurants, clubs, airlines etc. Among the brands he will be selling are Dewars, I W Harper, Plymouth Gin and many others in the Schenley stable. **Muriel Welch '47** and **Dick** have two sons. Gary is a senior at the Hotel School at the U of Nevada and Bruce is a sophomore at Lincoln (Ill) Coll. It's great to have Dick back in NY. He has already become involved in the '49 \$100,000 drive. The first meeting of the committee is to be held at Schenley corporate headquarters at 888 Seventh Ave.

**WOMEN: Mary Heisler Miller**, 208 Concord Rd, Longmeadow, Ma 01106

A bit of news this month from Fla, NY and Cal. **Mary Britting Kaloostian** and **Paul** left Miami last summer to visit England and Germany, where they renewed old friendships. Church work, coordinator for preschool Sun school and pres of Welcome Wagon keep her busy, not to mention (now there is a dumb cliché, since I shall immediately do so) the rest of the family. Paul is mgr of Mil Gov't Sales for Eastern Airlines; daughter Linda is teaching migrant children in Jr hs; son Jeff is at Fla State U, Doug is working before college and Curt is in the 6th grade. Gary and Earl Mullin dropped in for a visit last summer.

Besides a great university far above, NY has **Claire Essig Sauer** and **Fred '50** in Huntingdon! Volunteer work behind her, Claire is now working at State U of NY at Stony Brook as asst to the dir for the program of urban and policy sciences.

Now to the west where we find **Martha Merrifield Steen** at 15 Belvedere Ave in Belvedere and **Shirley Steele Paddock** at 5271 Pacific Dr in San Diego. Shirley reports that **Alice Conroy Whiting** is in Ann Arbor, Mich, where her husband Allen is prof of pol. science at U of M. Shirley had two great trips to the Far East, while Dick served his year in Vietnam. Fifteen days in Saigon, Bangkok, and Hong Kong with a night in Taipei, the first time. She explored the fabulous Palace Museum and had a fascinating helicopter ride over the Mekong River Delta. Later she spent two weeks in Saigon when Dick was relieved. He is now Commodore of Amphibious Squadron One, comprising seven large ships home-ported in San Diego. Fellow Cornellian Capt **James Tregurtha '50** has command of one of the ships. Dick and Shirley's oldest daughter Carolyn is married, while Susan is at Mary Washington in Va. The oldest son Bradley graduated from Wesleyan last year and David is a hs sr.

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**MEN: Albert C Neimeth**, Myron Taylor Hall, Cornell Law School, Ithaca, NY 14850

**John Marcham** of 414 E Buffalo St, Ithaca, was a pres elector for NYS Dem and Lib parties; Tomkins Co McGovern chmn; and previously prepared Muskie Slate for 27th CD. One son was inducted into the US Army, Oct 12, 1972, other son is at U Mass freshman engineer, and daughter is in jhs, an ardent ballet student. Wife **Jane, '51** is a reporter for the Ithaca Journal. John asks, "Why don't we charge \$15 dues so the class officers have more freedom in the projects, etc. they undertake?"

**William and Barbara S Marcussen**, 925 Singing Wood Dr, Arcadia, Calif, report

that Atlantic Richfield hq moved from NY to Los Angeles, so they have moved from Chatham, NJ to Arcadia. Marc is mgr of planning and control for Products Div. Daughter Diane is at Dickinson in Carlisle; son Steve, in Arcadia high; and daughter Nancy in Foothill Jr High. While in NJ, Marc just completed a tour as chmn and Barbara as federation representative.

**Norman N Potter** has been promoted to prof of food science at the NY State Coll of Agr and Life Sci, Cornell U. He joined the faculty of the dept of food science as an assoc prof in 1966, and earned a BS degree in microbiology at Cornell and the MS and PhD degrees in dairy bacteriology and dairy manufacturing technology at Iowa State. Until 1960, he was with Fleischmann Labs of Standard Brands as asst head of the cereal chemistry div. From 1960 to 1966, he was head of food processing technology at AMF, Inc. At Cornell, his activities include teaching and research on various aspects of food preservation and food safety. In addition to many publications, he holds six patents in the area of food processing and is author of the book *Food Science*, which has been translated into Japanese and Spanish.

**Abe Schweid**, 23216 3rd Ave, Bothell, Wash, is a pathologist and dir cytology lab, U of Wash, Harborview Med Center. He is on the Med Advisory Bd and Planned Parenthood of Seattle. He recently attended Amer Soc of Clinical Pathologists meeting in San Francisco, where he saw **Ted Robertson** clinical faculty, pathology, Cornell Med College.

**Morton M Smirlock** resides at 1320 Longworth Dr, Los Angeles, Calif. The Smirlocks (**Doris Rozett**, B Arch, '47), are now Angelinos. Daughter, Sue, was born in Tompkins Co and graduated from U Mass. She is living with her husband in Gardner, Mass. Son, Martin, is a 2nd yr engineer at U of Hartford, Ct.

**Reginald O Jackson**, 5953 Beechollow Ct, Cincinnati, O, is plant mgr, Monsanto Polymer and Petrochemicals Co, Addyston (Cincinnati), Plant. Son, Richard (22), is an AF sergeant in Guam, Robert (19), is a sophomore at Miami (Ohio), and William (17) is a senior in hs, aiming at architecture. The Jacksons recently purchased a summer home on a lake in Connecticut.

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

After six years of New Mexico and New Jersey, **Aileen Enright Moore** writes, "We moved back to NY because **Harry, '49** is managing partner of Action Personnel Svcs and will soon open an exec search and mgmt consulting firm." The Moores have been doing a lot of traveling since Harry is speaking at various seminars. Aileen has son, Kevin, a jr at Princeton #2 son, **Mike**, a frosh at Cornell Ag/Life Science and the second Natl Merit Scholar in the family and the third son, Andy, in the 6th grade. An additional treat to living in Rochester is being able to visit with **Pat Gleason Kerwick**, Aileen's college roommate.

Pat has a daughter, **Ann**, a senior at Cornell, who is very involved in the athletic prog, president of WAA and a participant in intercollegiate golf and basketball. During the past four years women's intercollegiate teams have increased from 9 to 14. Ann has been involved in trying to improve the athletic picture for women, particularly funding of teams. Two teams which qualified for regional tournaments could not attend last year because of lack of funds. Ann also advocates women in non-contact men's teams, suggesting riflery, sailing and golf as possibilities.

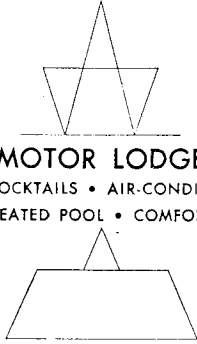
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## Alumni Notes

named **Audrey Roman Berman** to a one-year term on the Advisory Council for the College of Arts and Science. This is in addition to Audrey's other activities on behalf of the college and her most recent project of organizing a cooking school in France or Italy for this summer. She would like to hear from any interested Cornellians. The Berman's daughter, **Ann**, a jr. in A&S, was registering alumni at the CAU session last year. Another daughter, **Eileen**, attends Mercersburg Academy.

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**MEN:** **Bill Eustis**, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Conn. 06830

Rewards of the class column: **Bob McCombs**, Leighton, Pa. says thanks to Dec item, he received a nice letter from **Nelson L. Meader, Jr.**, another MS patient. Bob plans to do all in his power to make our 25th a success. "Maybe Nelson and I can show all how lucky it is to be sound of body and be able to contribute themselves if they can."

Good news on the ecological front from an unexpected stringer, **Everett Piester '15: Edward L. Flom**, pres of Fla Steel Corp, Tampa, spoke recently at a Clearwater Rotary Club that their plant was the nearest to being a non-polluting factory of any in Fla. Enormous water precipitators do the trick. Moreover, since 25% of the furnace mix is old automobiles and 50% other scrap, Piester calls it "society's recycling corp." Other just rewards, in part, hopefully for environmental concern: **I. I. Browning, Jr.**, new Emerson Elec Group vp as well as dir and pres of its Browning div. The release has Emerson expanding. Trust Browning is booming.

**Herbert Flicker** to the Laser Research and Tech Div of Los Alamos Scientific Lab of U of Cal, which is, of course, in New Mex. Let your light so shine, Herb, with nary a ———, oh never mind. Another bright note: **Barnard "Buck" Tilson**, Avon, Ct, to dir, producer rel, group sales dept. Ct Gen Life Ins Co. And raise a flowing but non-fattening cup to **Ralph Blumenthal**, Brooklyn, to vp-technical svcs, Kirsch Beverages, and No-Cal Corp. *Ad Age* tells me **Leo Burnett** recently retired from his agcy.

Everybody up a notch, including **Calvin Gage**, Lake Bluff, Ill to vp. **Bill Shewman** moooves from Conn to Worthington, O in spot as asst to corporate vp-marketing at Borden. **Bradley Donahoe**, Elkhart, Ind to assist vp, Starcraft Co, heading mktg and sales for its Agri-Product Div. Next note brings back the sharp memories of the Grumman aluminum canoe, star, of sorts, of the movie *Deliverance*, where a wooden canoe and four actors break up. **Robert Landon**, Northport, appointed controller of Grumman Allied Inds that also makes aluminum truck bodies, motor homes and Pearson yachts.

And now the ultimate reward: Dr **Donald J Elliott**, New Berlin, "now semi-retired and enjoying my favorite of scuba-diving".

**WOMEN:** **Dudie Krause Thielen**, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601

A note from **Conie Pirnie**, 77-40 171st St, Flushing, with her latest news was very welcome. She has been for the past 6½ years personnel mgr of Shearman & Sterling, Wall St law firm, the first they ever had, with the task of setting up a department. A little over a year ago "secretarial and" was added in front of the title, which means she now supervises about 175 secretaries and others concerned with the paper production end of the legal business.

**Shirley Long Woodward** (Mrs Gordon Harry '45) noted my plea for letters in the

Feb issue and wrote me, also. She lives only 45 min (RD 2, Box 122, Endicott) from the Cornell campus and as a local historian uses Olin library quite a bit. She has been Town Historian of Maine, Broome Co, now for 12 years. Last year she was appointed Broome County Historian and is also an officer in the NY State County Historians Assn. She is a certified Geneological Records Searcher and does geneological research in this area. The Woodwards have a daughter, Catherine, married and living in Calif, and there is a two-year-old granddaughter, Rebecca. Son **Steven**, after going to Clarkson for one year, has transferred to Cornell. This makes the third generation of Woodwards at Cornell. The Woodwards have just bought a new travel trailer (their old one of 12 yrs and many trips to New England and Fla finally gave out!), and they hope to spend some time now in the western part of the country.

From Overland Pk, Kan, **Barbara Kallander Grady** (Mrs Donald, 9808 W 10th St) writes that they are just waiting for golf season to start after a long winter. They really love Kansas City, however, and will allow them one bad season! The Gradys have one boy, 15, who is already a much better golfer than his mother. They tackled the courses at Pinehurst last year and enjoyed it very much.

**Shirley Flanders**, Cummings Rd, Box 111, Orleans, Mass, is still at Cape Cod but is considering going back into full-time teaching or venturing into some new direction. Any ideas? She has sold some paintings, prints and pen and ink work. Sherry reports that she is planning to get together soon with **Carol Buckley Swiss**, 20 Alden Ave, Shrewsbury, Mass, and also heard recently from **Ann Edmiston Nangle '52**, 49 Chestnut St, Hamilton, Mass, "People seem to drop from existence and then suddenly and happily appear again."

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

**Marion (Button) Hobbins** writes that her daughter, **Leigh Staley**, is a Cornell freshman, in Arts and Sciences. Marion and her family live in Closter, NJ, and she works parttime for Grayson Associates—who incidentally is an old associate of mine from my Lever Brothers days.

**Gary Taylor** is the principal economist for the Natl Water Commission, and is active on the Commission's study of our national water programs. **Daniel Divack**, his wife and two children live in Bayside, NY where he practices obstetrics and gynecology.

A commercial for **William Recht's** continental food restaurant, Lion's Rock, on East 77th St in NYC.

**Betty Schlein** writes that she had to miss last year's Reunion as she was busy campaigning in the NY primary as a delegate for Sen McGovern for the Miami convention.

**Robert Bull** left the U of Delaware in 1970 to start his own business, Food Business Associates, in Alexandria, Va. Bob specializes in executive training and consulting in the food area, ranging from broker marketing, consulting in the supermarket and distribution area all the way to food economics in the developing countries. Sounds fascinating. He also keeps busy by working with Big Brothers and a group of 764 orphans in Turkey, whom he met while working for the State Dept. And he is also establishing an ecology-oriented vacation community in Temple, Maine.

**Henderson Cleaves** and his family live in Fort Pierce, Fla where he practices ophthalmology.

Sounds like he stays in shape, having run in last year's Boston Marathon.

**Aliza (Goldberger) Shevrin** writes from Topeka, Kansas where her husband **Howard, MA'51, PhD '54** is a research psychoanalyst at the Menninger Foundation. Aliza is working on her MA in social work. Their oldest son is at Antioch, oldest daughter is a violinist in Tanglewood's Young Artist summer program. Aliza also notes that she keeps in touch with **Elsa (Feinberg) Blum** and **Winnie (Wallens) Siegel**.

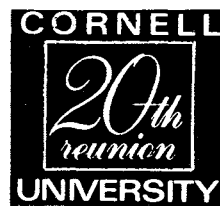
**Walter Johnson** notes that he is asst regional administrator for housing production and mortgage credit in HUD's NY office.

**Seymour Marcus** is still practicing law in Trenton and is also natl pres of Sigma Alpha Mu.

If you are considering one of the Alumni Tours, **Joanne (Holloway) McPherson** and her husband, John, don't think you could do better. They went to Madrid on an Alumni Tour and report it was just first class. Everything was well organized and they saw a lot, and all in the company of fellow alumni. They live in Findlay, Ohio where they recently moved into a 100 year-old house with a new wing added onto it in 1969.

**Pete Berla** regrets having missed Reunion—he has recently started as vp, Vitt Media in NY—and lives in Darien, Conn.

**Carl Hayssen '44** was good enough to send along a full page article from the Milwaukee Sentinel about **Tony Bryant's** Century Fence firm in Waukesha, Wisc. Century was founded by Tony's dad Henry in 1917. Tony is now pres and is also past pres of the local Cornell Club. **Hal Seidenberg** is practicing law in Bardonia, and lives in Spring Valley.



**MEN:** **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NY, NY 10022

Slim pickings for this month's issue of the News.

In case there is a new reader of the column, let me remind him that our Reunion is this year in Ithaca, June 6 through 10. From what I have been told, the basic format of Reunion is unchanged from that of 1963 and 1968. The fantastic "Soda Ash Six" band will be back for your pleasure. Lodging will be in the new North Campus dorms not only for yourself, but your families, as well.

If you wish your mind to have a Reunion, too, the University is setting up and improving various worthwhile activities including the popular *Faculty Forums*. So please plan on being part of this big party.

Returning for Reunion according to our latest letters will be **Poe Fratt**, all the way from Piedmont, Cal.

Received an interesting note from Lt Col **Bruce Kennedy** of San Antonio, Tex. Bruce recently spent a tour in Vietnam and prior to that was in charge of a 54 MeV Electron LINAC in support of radiobiology research in Bethesda. Presently, he's the radiological physicist at Brooke Army Med Center. This coming fall he'll probably be at UCLA to study for a doctorate in medical physics. Naturally, Bruce is looking for those birds to go onto his shoulders in the near future.

The Very Rev **John P Bartholomew** has been elected Dean of St Mark's Pro-



Cathedral in Hastings, Nebraska. Father Bartholomew had spent the last five years in Garden City, Neb. From the news clipping I received, Father Bartholomew was recently married to Elinor Monroe of Dayton, Ohio. His new home address is 1927 Home St, Hastings, Neb.

Shades of Jimmy Doolittle.—**Hal Fishman**, who is a newscaster for a Los Angeles, Calif TV sta, was the co-pilot on the record breaking flight made by the pres of Schick, Inc. The records established were an altitude record for pistol-powered business aircraft, an Aero Commander, of 35,450 ft and the maintenance of level flight and constant speed at 35,000. These records eclipsed some old German marks (pun intended).

**Robert Dilatush** is establishing new records as a special agt for the Prudential Life Ins Co. This past year was the fourth yr in a row that he reached two million dollars in sales and the eleventh in a row he has exceeded one million. Robert and Elfriede and their three children live in Scotts Corner Rd, Cranbury, NJ.

**Robert Dunbar** of the Columbus, O, Dunbars, is a consulting soil engineer and apparently highrise buildings are his forte as he's done over a half dozen such projects in the past couple of yrs.

New address: **Bernard Koser** is now at 2400 Johnson Ave, Bronx. **Robert W Stevens** is now at 46 Fieldstone Dr Whippany, NJ. See you all in Ithaca.

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

Among the things to do and see at Reunion next month will be a photographic exhibit by **Joan Stormonth Black** in the Laboratory of Ornithology. The photographs cover the life cycle of terns, sandpipers and turnstones. Joan, who lives in NY where she is mgr of survey operations for General Elec, has also had her work exhibited at the Amer Museum of Natural History and used as illustration in *Natural History Magazine*.

**Jane Little Hardy**, who sent in the notice, writes that it's a great exhibit. Jane adds, "If you're desperate for news" (which describes this month's situation to a Tee), "I am presently an instructor in the dept of communication arts at Cornell, teaching a course in writing for magazines. Maybe I'll see you at Reunion." Thank you Jane Little Hardy for what amounts to our whole column this month.

This is my last pre-reunion column, ergo my last chance to urge any of you who have not yet signed up for the big event (I hope practically no one falls into that category) to do so at once if it's at all possible.

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**MEN:** *William J Field II*, 47 Great Oak Dr, Short Hills, NJ 07078

Charles G Schulz has been heavily involved with the Palo Alto drug abuse board, a group of "young radicals, school administrators, physicians, businessmen and me (supposedly a member of the conservative establishment)." Sounds like a very ambitious project, Charlie! Other Cornellians working on the program: **Dick Rosenbaum '55**, **Saul Wasserman**, MD '63.

**Paul Napier** and **Pete Paris** recently returned from a National Geographic expedition to the Solomon Islands. The trip's purpose: to help research preservation of the pelican. Pete unfortunately caught a touch of malaria and was recovering at home (11 Fair Oaks Dr, East Rochester, NY) when Paul wrote.

**William B Webber** is in group plastic

## Cornell Fraternities

The names of fifty-seven local fraternities and living associations can be found among these letters. They read forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally. Draw a line around each name as you find it, then check off the name on the list.

This puzzle was devised by Louis C Montgomery, Cornell track and field coach from 1948 until 1966. He now lives at 12332 Chapman Ave. (113), Garden Grove, California.

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## Alumni Notes

surgery practice in St Louis and lectures occasionally at St Louis U Med Sch. He's on the vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church. Bill's wife **Mary (Savage, Nursing '59)** is working with **Adrienne (Bertenthal) Shuter '58** in community programs. The Webbers spent a weekend at Purdue with **Hank** and **Emily (Malti) Wadsworth '56** and saw **Carl** and **Shirley (Sanford) Dudley** at a local McGovern dinner. Bill also reported that **Bob Dunne '59** is a cubmaster in University City.

**Edward W Stewart DVM '54** wrote that he is a member of the Glastonbury (Conn) Redevelopment Commission and served as pres of the Conn Vet Med Assn. His son Scott is studying pre-vet med at Moravian Coll. **Clarence (Clancy) Fauntleroy** recently changed jobs and is now dir of marketing for Associated Spring Corp in Bristol, Conn. **Irving Gozonsky** sent a note which opened with "New city, new job, new life." He's in San Antonio, Tex and is the advertising and sales promotion Mgr of Texas Pharmacal—a growing division of Warner-Lambert Co.

**John R (Jack) Owen** is the mgr of the J C Penney store in East Brunswick, NJ, after spending a year on special assignment with the Company in NYC working on two study groups. He's also active in Little League as a team manager and has three sons on the team. **Bill Blake**, wife Nancy, and children Pamela (15) and Christopher (13) live in W Hartford, Conn. Bill says he's still pursuing his hobby of flying and is busy restoring a 1929 Model A Ford. On the business side, Bill is a gen agent for Mutual Benefit Life.

**Douglas F Miller** is a commercial account exec with Allstate Insurance Co in Birmingham, Ala where he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and a deacon of Shades Valley Presbyterian Church.

**Fos Cunningham** spent a week at Bromley House, Peru, Vt (owned by **Jack McWilliams '53**). Also present were **Doug Pierson '54** an attorney in Burlington, Vt, **Paul Coldwell '54**, an attorney with Robert Trent Jones (the golf course architect), **Bob Bell '53**, a Pittsburgh real estate investor and **Swede Tornberg '53**, "the octopus of the plastics industry."

News is coming in at a good rate. Keep up the good work.

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**MEN:** *David G Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass*

Sorry for missing the last issue, the winter was hectic. I remembered the missed deadline while riding the chairlift at the Dartmouth Skiway. **Bob Rubin** is busy with a pediatric group practice and is attending pediatrician at the Danbury Hosp across the street from his office. Bob is also asst prof of clinical pediatrics at Albert Einstein Coll of Med NYC. Bob, his wife Marjorie and three children have a new address: 28 Pleasant St, Danbury, Ct.

Another dr on the move is **Eugene Smith** who is practicing internal med and hematology. New address: 539 Durie Ave, Closter, NJ. A new address also for **John McCartie**: 30115 Crestview, Bay Village, O. And **Al Trostel** has moved to 308 Spring Dr, Delevan, Wi. **Ken Sanderson** is chmn of the environmental pollution committee for "Horticultural Science" 1972-73. Ken like many of us has joined the PTA generation. Address: 222 Green St, Auburn, Ala.

**Ed Pollak** and his wife Marianne have three children, the youngest, Kari is about 1 year old (my guess, not his). Ed was recently appointed vp for intl operations in the Olin Corp Chemical Group. Address: 142 Harpsichord, Stamford, Ct.

I'd guess that **Hilary Forbes** is also about 1 year old. **Bill Forbes** and his wife live at 8552 Williams Rd, Chardon, O. I'd tell you where he's sales mgr but I can't read his writing. **Al Brezjnsky** says that after four years in Calif he doesn't intend to leave. Al is in microfilm sales with Eastman Kodak and still flies with the Air Natl Guard. Al and his wife Kay have four children. Address: 650 Appaloosa Dr, Walnut Creek, Cal. **Don Meyer** has been made a member of the Chicago Bd of Trade. New Address: 3805 Treeline Dr, Dallas, Tex.

A new address also for **Jim Perry** who is mgr of Fairchild Semiconductors' Factory in Seoul, Korea with over 3000 employees. Jim has been with Fairchild in the Far East for six years, three years in Hong Kong and three years in Okinawa. He puts out an open invitation to call and join him in some Seoul Food (Don't laugh, **Don Marshall** spent Thanksgiving 1972 with the Perrys in Okinawa.) Address: IPO 2806 Seoul.

Just back from a year's tour of duty in Korea is **Ltc Harold Bartell** who was the US Army Material Command Intl Logistics Rep. Hal's son Arthur has applied for admission to Cornell and asks if there are any sons or daughters of '55'ers who are at Cornell already?

Finally on a sober note: I received a note from **Shirley Repeta** with the sad news that **Hank** was killed at Korat, Thailand when the EB-66 plane on which he was navigator went down on Dec 23, 1972. Our deepest sympathy to Shirley and Hank's family: Address: 1801 Madison, Bellevue, WA.

**WOMEN:** *Judy Silverman Duke, Box 63, Scarborough, NY 10510*

**Rona Kessner Robinson** (Mrs Marvin), 20 Northway, Hartsdale, has been appointed director of the morning tutorial prog of the Jennie Clarkson Home for Children in Valhalla. She will work with newly-arrived girls at the Home, preparing them for placement in one of the Westchester County schools the girls attend. The Robinsons have three daughters—Janet, 14; Susan, 12; and Amy, 8.

**Claire Wagner Lyon** (Mrs John), 260 New Hampshire Ave, Massapequa, writes she is busy with the usual activities involved with raising six children. The Lyons are also involved in Marriage Encounter, which, Claire writes, is "just about the most wonderful experience ever for all married couples."

**Dr Joseph Silverman '55** writes that last year while attending the Amer Psychiatric Assn annual meeting in Dallas, he and his family spent an evening with **Virginia Robinson Pumphrey**, 3601 Ledgeview, Fort Worth, Texas, and her husband, **Dr John Pumphrey**, a urologist. The Pumphreys have 3 children—12, 13, and 16—and Ginny manages to keep up with the careers of many of her classmates.

**Jinny Brane Schulz** (Mrs Charles G), 740 Seale Ave, Palo Alto, Cal, returned to Yonkers last summer to help her parents move to Oregon. Her son Charles joined her, and they toured the college circuit, visited friends, and met the rest of the family at Lake Shawano, Wisc, where they vacationed for 10 days and saw the Menominee Indian festival. Since her return Jinny has been involved in a major planning effort of the Palo Alto school system, "Project Redesign," which is an attempt to look ahead 10 years and recommend and implement needed changes.

**Jane Hoffberg Schindler** (Mrs Joe), 118 Old Mill Rd, Great Neck, received a Master's in social work from Columbia U last June.

**Dr Carol Sugar** Colbert, 21315 Fairmount

Blvd, Shaker Heights, Ohio, received her PhD in clinical psychology last Nov. She plans to finish the program of study at the Gestalt Inst of Cleveland, develop a small private practice, and continue her full time work at Beech Brook, a treatment center for children with major emphasis on family therapy. Carol has four sons—15, 13, 10, and 9.

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**MEN:** *Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NY 10028*

**William E Abramson**, MD is a practising psychiatrist in Baltimore (8218 Marcie Dr). His outside interests are in amateur dramatics and public education in the field of drug abuse. He is married and the father of two children.

From Cincinnati, **John Ewers** reports that he is still plant manager for Burroughs Corp, the father of four children and an advocate of running and golf to keep in trim. His address is 5071 Paddock Rd.

**Rodney S Graves** has a veterinary practice in Orchard Pk and is living in a new home in that town at 24 Knob Hill Rd. Beside helping to take care of his six children, Rod finds time for travel, boating and flying. His wife has her own clothing shop "the Clothes Horse" for anyone in the area.

**J S Harrington** writes from Alameda, Calif that he is a doctor there, after attending the U of Buffalo med school. He also is a boat fiend, with the pursuit of his activity in San Francisco Bay, or with salmon fishing. He even has a boat building in his back yard at 651 Sand Hook Isle in Alameda.

**Greg Hill's** new home is at 2027 Capehill Road, Vienna, Va. He is the father of four children. As reported previously, but worth repeating, **Thomas J Kerr IV** is the pres of Otterbein Coll. He and his wife "were educators and now work as a team at Otterbein." They reside with their three children at 111 N West Street, Westerville, Ohio.

**David Mott** has just joined Vail Associates as project engineer for the new "Beaver Creek" ski area nine miles west of Vail. Dave enjoys barbershop quartet singing and, of course, skiing and being with his wife and five children at Route 1, Box 670, Morrison, Colo.

We had lunch, recently, with **Eli "Mink" Shuter** who was in town for a medical convention on some subject that even **Keith Johnson** couldn't understand. Eli is a neurologist and a prof at St Louis U Med School while keeping up a small private practice. Needless to say, we had a good time between kidding him about his new beard and hearing Keith talk about *Money Magazine*.

**Jim Strickler** has reported in from 2917 Madeira Way, Pleasant Hill, Calif. He is on the foreign operations staff for Standard Oil Co of Calif. The Strickler family leads a very interesting life, with Jim's wife Helen teaching jr hs; and in leisure time camping, skiing and being involved in youth activities. They are also building a ski cabin in the Sierras by themselves. Room does not permit me to chronicle the other Strickler events.

When I read the dossiers from our classmates in the West, I want to move. Take **Ron Rinker**, who is living in Denver. He takes time out from his architectural work to do some cross country skiing and is also vp of the Cornell Club of Colorado. He lives at 384 So Ogden St, Denver.

**Dr William Marcoll** is living at 17 Cliffmore Rd in West Hartford, Conn. He is a surgeon, and when not at the operating table enjoys a good game of golf.

**Richard Guthman** and his wife came up from Atlanta a few weeks ago and it was a

pleasure being with him. Dick, who finished his schooling at Georgia Tech, was a delegate to the Republican Natl Conv and is a partner in the investment firm of Montag and Caldwell. He is also chairman of the county Republican party.

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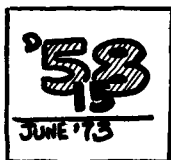
**MEN:** Charles Stanton, 52 Garden Place, Brooklyn, NY 11201

One of the few intellectual challenges of being class correspondent is the job of separating fact from fiction. My predecessors and I have been receiving periodic notes from none other than **Darryl Turgeon** (remember the Widow?) of 6025 Pitt Street, New Orleans. Item one: "Back from eight months in British Honduras, where the diving business is prospering. Have bought the major interest in the El Colococho Cigar Co and employ 18 Cuban nationals." Item two: "The venture in the Bahamas on the Isle was unsuccessful, and now I'm running the R&R Pest Control Company. All goes well." Item three: "Costume designer for local productions of *Hair* and *O, Calcutta*." Believe it or not! Amidst this rapid climb up the ladder of business success, Darryl also reported the birth of Sanford Alexander Turgeon.

**Tony Leone** has been named dir of radiology at the Genessee Hosp in Rochester; he lives in Perinton with his wife and two children—must be a great spot for X-rays, as I remember radiologist **Fred Erdman '56** moving there with his family a few years ago. A few quickies: **Bill Hoeschle** was appointed vp of Butcher & Sherrerd, the Phila investment bankers; Bill lives in Devon and has been with B&S almost since graduation. **Bill Shearn** of Plainsboro, NJ, is now mgr of the Educational Testing Service's new conference center in Princeton. **Gerry Dorf** reports becoming labor relations counsel of the NJ league of municipalities; his firm specializes in labor law practice from offices in Newark and Freehold, where he lives.

And finally, the first in a series of '57 classics. **My Freeman's The Economics of Environmental Policy**, published by John Wiley & Sons. He teaches at Bowdoin and is spending this spring as visiting assoc prof of economics at the U of Wisconsin.

Reminder from **Bob Black**: please send in your class dues.



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

It's great to hear from you all out there. Many class dues and your news have been received by **Bill Standen** with the News duly passed on to **Dale** and me. Keep them coming. How about your REUNION notices to **Jerry** and **Eilenn (Funcheon) Linsner** (42 Molnar Dr, W. Seneca) or any other class officer; it's still not too late, although June 6-10 dates are coming unbelievably fast. Among others in the recent batch of personal notes received, the **Claypooles (Robert and Nancy Tetzlaff '61** and their five children) are looking forward to their 15th. Bob and family returned from four years in Europe and now reside at 1056 Crestview Dr, Barrington, Ill.

Dr **Ted Hoch** already has returned to campus this yr. with the annual CU conference for veterinarians; Ted writes that the conf was well attended by the Class of '58,

including doctors **Richard Hoffer, Neil Burger, George Jordan, Donald Worth, Arnold Remson, Jim Apostolides, Dorothy Homes, Alex DeLahunta, John Post, Richard Crissey, Skip Rague, Harold Bond, Sheldon Hagar** and others. This lively group felt 15 years younger after a party at Richard Hoffer's home, reflecting on the good old days; we hope many will return in June. Ted Hoch resides at 16 Devonshire La, Great Neck.

**Joseph Chuckrow** writes from 80 Birchwood La, Schenectady where he is now managing the Eastern NY office of his food boker firm. We hear from **Dan** and **Doreen Michl** in Manchester, Conn (36 Milford Rd) that all is well with them and their two children; Dan teaches full time and also is active in Naval Reserves and scouting. The Michls won't be able to make Reunion but send their best to all.

**Blake Cullen** will be on the road with the Chicago Cubs, with whom he's asst vp and traveling secy; Blake suggests an alternate Reunion at the end of Jan for people in similar binds for June but wishes a successful Reunion for those who can get back.

**Al Podell** has left as vp of his ad agcy to become assoc dir and legislative lobbyist for the Citizens Union of NYC. If you're in Albany on Mon-Wed each week, you can find Al twisting arms (and necks, he writes) at the Capitol Bldg, "finally putting that Cornell gov't degree to use." Al and Stephanie still reside at 100 Sullivan St, NYC. From the mid-west, 132 Fairlawn Dr, Topeka, Kan, we hear from **Mark** and **Bette (McGehee) Morris** and their three children. Mark (DVM, MS, PhD) has been instrumental in establishing a chair in nutrition at NYS vet. college and at College of Vet Med at Colorado Sta through his own companies which specialize in animal nutrition and medicine.

**Dick Hall** has recently been promoted to second vp and personnel officer at Manufacturers Natl Bank in Detroit. Dick obtained his MS in higher ed from Syracuse in '71 after nine years of experience in pers mgt. No address is available for Dick and Barbara; they can be reached through the Manuf. Bank, 151 W Fort, Detroit.

Dr **Alexander de Lahunta** has been named prof of veterinary anatomy at CU, having joined the faculty in 1960 after two years as a practicing DVM. Over in Cobleskill, **Bob McGuire** is prof of animal husbandry at SUNY and working on his PhD in educ at Penn Sta, Bob resides at 3 Parkway Dr, Cobleskill.

In Utica, **Stuart Schwartz, MD**, is practicing urology, Stu, his wife **Elaine (Smith '60)** and two nine yr old children live at 9 Foxcroft Rd, New Hartford and find the time to become avid skiers.

Shifting across country, **Don Marshall** still lives in Calif, but at a relatively new address: 31 King Ave, Piedmont. No other news from Don, but he writes that **Ken Derr** was recently named a vp of Standard Oil of Cal, the fifth largest oil co in the US.

Further to the West, but reachable through APO, San Francisco (HQ Jusmag-K LOG MKLO-ID) is **Robert DeLaney** who is now stationed in Seoul, S. Korea. Bob, wife Anne, and two children have been there since last Thanksgiving, taking many side trips into the country and greatly enjoying their tour. Bob's job is to assist the Koreans in operations research projects to help them towards greater self-sufficiency in providing for defense needs.

**H Ronald Nelson** will be moving to Tyndall AF Base in Panama City, Fla in early Apr, we'll watch for a new address soon. LCDR **Bruce Marshall** is now on shore duty after four yrs sea duty on carriers in the W.

Pacific and E. Atlantic. Bruce, his wife Anne and daughter enjoyed two mediterranean holidays in the last two years and now can be reached through the Nav. Air Systems Command (AIR-536), Wash, DC.

On the civilian side, **Tom Wilkes** recently formed a new company in the field of real estate and property devel, Tom writes from a new address in Little Rock, Ark, 12 Wingfield Circle. After five years as an engr. in Wilmington, Nashville and Kansas City, **Joell Turner** went back to school and received his LLB in 1968 (U of Va). Joell, his wife Jane (Braman; Keuka Coll.) and three children now live at 2423 Sugar Mill Rd, Charlotte, NC. **John O'Hagan** and family moved to Chicago in 1968 where John is personnel dir with his company. The O'Hagans live at 3018 Red Barn Rd, Crystal Lake, Ill.

Dr **Stephen Bank** took his wife, Judi, and two children for a week in London during Jan. They had a ball, although walked themselves ragged and were glad to see home: 37 Balmoral Dr, Spring Valley, NY.

Connie and I hope to see many of you next month; till then, take care.

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**WOMEN:** Maxine Hollander Bittker, 27 Woodmont Rd, Rochester, NY 14620

The news from Florida, the sunshine state, is that **Dorothy Isaacs** Winick is living in Hollywood. Her address is 4730 N 35th St. Dorothy's husband Paul, Columbia '59, is a pediatrician. They have a son Charles 7½ and a daughter Ruth 5½. Travelling north from Fla to Columbia, S Carolina you may meet **Dot Eisenhart Secor**, Rt 1, Box 95A, Newberry SC. Dot's husband **Don '56** is an assoc prof in geology at the U of S Carolina. They live on a ranch with horses and fruit orchards. They have three girls, ages 10, 8, and 4. Dot was a freshman advisor at the U of S Carolina last year.

Travelling north again, we'll skip Rochester this time because it's snowing and cold, and go on to Stamford, Conn. **Dotty Hiedeman Lombardi**, Mrs Jerry, has recently given birth to a son Mark. Congratulations Dotty! Dotty's address is 77 Soundview Ave, Stamford, Conn.

Be sure to send your class dues, \$15, which includes payment for your subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, to **John W Webster**, A G Becker and Co, 60 Broad St, New York City. He will send news about you to me. So pay your dues, send your notes about yourself and other Cornell friends, and read the column.

**Sally Amster** Lune, who was awarded the University Medal for Painting, is currently having a one man show at the Prince St Gallery, 106 Prince St, NYC. The show is entitled **Paintings of Maine**. Sally and her husband, David Lund, live and work in NY and Stonington, Me. They have 2 children.

If you read *Bon Appetite*, you may have noted that **Sue Bates** Cottrell and husband Tom Cottrell, are now living in Calif, where they own a vineyard and have now begun to produce their own wine good enough to be mentioned in *Bon Appetite* this month.

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**MEN:** Robert C Hazlett, Jr, 4 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, W Va 26003

**Bruce L Davis**, 4304 36th Ave, Moline, Ill passes on the news that he is sr engineer with Deere & Co in the mfg engr dept. Bruce, his wife Dana (Wells '63) have two sons Brian 8, Kevin 5. Bruce offered a suggestion that I'll pass along to the members of our class

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for comment. He asks whether holding class Reunion in a sort of class learning atmosphere—part of the summer school so to speak—would be more interesting. There are lectures at the Reunion and there is a summer Cornell U. Would you care to comment on this idea?

**Fredric Feldman** is associated with the Newark law firm of Sills, Beck, Cummis, Radkin & Tischmen, and is specializing in federal taxation and related matters. The Feldman family including wife Myra, daughter Karen 4, and son Michael 2 is at home at 8 Ranger Rd, East Brunswick, NJ.

**George Gellert** is vp of the Atlanta Trading Corp. George, Barbara, and 3 children Andrew 6, Amy 4, Thomas 1 make their home at 180 Park Row, NY.

Carole and **David Knight** report they had enjoyed a successful year of competitive white water canoeing. They are presently the US natl slalom & downriver C-2M champions. Dave is a dr of vet med at 201 East Thomson Ave, Springfield, Pa.

**Bob L Laufer** who is an atty in NYC has been elected a member of the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison. Bob and Patricia are at home at 404 E 66 St, NY. From the other side of the world **Michael J Marks** who is also a practicing atty notes his new address as 2957 Kalakaua Ave (208) Honolulu Hawaii 96815.

It is a pleasure to hear from **John E Burget**, who with his wife Marcia and children Craig, Alice and Amy makes his home at 24 Clearview Dr, Summit, NJ. John served 9 years with the Navy's nuclear power prog and after 2 years of Harvard Business School has joined Kuhn, Loeb & Co NY Investment firm.

From the beautiful Kishacoquillas Valley, **Forrest B Randall** writes and passes along that his new address is RD 2, Box 170A Belleville, Pa. **Elliot J Seley**, 310 E 70th St NY is now exec vp of Republic Car Lines, Inc.

After attaining his MS at U of Wisc in 1972, Major D, **Peter Gleichenhaus** is currently in the office of physical ed at the US Military Acad West Point.

**Ronald P Maierhofer**, 29 Creekwood Circle, Richardson, Texas is now regional sales mgr, information handling serv Microfilm Data Management, a division of the Indian-head Co. Ron is still playing soccer and tennis, he and Barbara and 4 boys are inveterate Dallas fans.

The last note should, perhaps, reflect the first. **John T Detwiler** sent the first check that our diligent class treas **Dick Cassell** received on this year's dues mailing. Dick feels and I agree he deserves honorable mention for his promptness and cooperation. Let's hear from the rest of you.

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

It's March as I write, and we're already enjoying a beautiful spring. Hope you are too!

**Bertha E Friedman**, 98 Lawrence Pk Cres, Bronxville, is teaching English at Morris HS in the Bronx, where she is asst chrm of the English Dept. She has been taking courses in educational admin at Columbia and vacationed in Scandinavia last summer. **Linda Strosberg Ginsberg**, 778 Wooley Ave, Staten I, is a computer programmer with the Fed Reserve Bank on Wall St. She writes that she and her 5-year old son are enjoying NYC.

**Elizabeth Heine**, 4 Kennedy Rd, Penang, Malaysia, has been most actively involved in the field of English since we last heard from her. After receiving her PhD from Harvard in 1965, she taught at Brooklyn Coll, U of Hawaii, CUNY, and New College (the experimental coll of humanistic studies, U of

Hawaii). She is currently lecturer, School of Humanities, Universiti Sains Malaysia, Penang, Malaysia. She has a number of publications to her credit and seems to have acquired a most interesting background in Asian languages, lit, and art.

**Betsy Lockrow Meyer** and her family are in Corvallis, Or, where **Martin PhD '65** is taking his sabbatical leave at Oregon State. They'll return to the U of Ill in Sept. **Anne Warren Smith**, 3720 NW Fillmore Ave, Corvallis, Or, returned to Oregon in July after Fred's sabbatic year in Rhode Island. **Dorothy Rose Armstrong**, 1002 Antoine Dr, #73, Houston, Tx, moved from NY to Houston in July. She, **Don '58**, Elizabeth 5, and David 2½, are enjoying life in a "very dynamic town."

**Ellen M Thomson** is still busy in Buffalo as a social worker at a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed boys, as a member of the bd of directors of the Citizen's Committee for Children (a child advocacy organization), as vp of NASW (the professional social work organization), and as a strong supporter of a struggling, inner-city, integrated church.

**Antigone Kofou Godis** (Mrs Christos), 2 Iatrou Pentsiki St, Harilaov, Thessaloniki, Greece, has been teaching home ec at her former hs since graduation. She teaches mainly the units on cooking and sewing, with units on family and the devel of human behavior, which are pioneering units in Greece.

She writes further: "I find the students very mature and highly interested. Our school, Anatolia College, is an American-affiliated Greek gymnasium for youngsters 12-18. I got married in 1961, and Christos, a bank employee, and I have two children, a girl 10 and a boy 7. They both understand and speak some English. We are trying to combine child development principles and Greek tradition in bringing them up. I have the best memories of my years at Cornell and feel grateful to Cornell, which gave me a scholarship, and to the girls of Chi Gamma Sorority, who invited me to stay with them. My husband and I hope to visit Cornell, maybe in a couple of years or so, and have a chance to visit a few friends too."

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**WOMEN:** **Barbara Lester Margolin**, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

**Allan, Hotel '55** and **Gail Kweller Ripans '61** became the delighted parents of Holly Patricia in April 1972. Holly joined sister Jill (age 7) and brother Jon (5½). With their new addition the Ripans moved on to a large house at 6465 Riverside Dr NW, Atlanta, Ga. They're still thrilled with Atlanta and are enjoying running their restaurant, The Crossroads, on Peachtree St.

I've just retired from kindergarten teaching and I'm relishing every moment of free time.

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**WOMEN:** **Jan McClayton Crites**, 496 S Glenhurst, Birmingham, Mi 48009

It's difficult to know where to begin to report the activities of **Jane Barrows Tati-bouet** (Mrs André S). Jane is owner-pres of Hawaii Hotel Consultants, a firm she began several years ago, and is also asst to the pres of Coral Reef Associates. She has recently been elected pres of the Girl Scout Council of the Pacific, the oldest west of the Mississippi. Jane was invited to attend the Presidential inauguration in Jan. While in Wash

she attended to Girl Scout business, as well as meeting the new French ambassador to the US on behalf of the Alliance Francaise of Hawaii, of which she's also pres. Jane and André, with son André-Cartier, 21 mo and daughter Cecily, 8 mo, spend part of the spring at their home on Cape Cod (Hartwichport), but live the remainder of the year at 3075 La Pietra Circle, Honolulu. Jane travels extensively ("André stays in Hawaii 'on vacation' during my journeys") and spent some time last year in the countryside of East Germany, "an experience every American should have to appreciate our democracy."

**Leonard and Carole Gerber Koldin** have three children: Stephen, 9, Lisa, 4, and Scott, 3. Len is an attorney in Syracuse and vp of Onondaga Abstract Co. The Koldins live at 138 Cedar Heights Dr, Jamesville.

**Elizabeth Pomada**, 1350 Pine St, San Francisco, Cal, expected the second ed of her book, *California Publicity Outlets*, to be published in Feb. Chronicle Books was due to publish her "Guide to Places to Take Kids in Northern California" in March.

**Charlotte Loewy Rubin** (Mrs **Robert A '61**) continues as an instructor at CUNY, this year in communications skills. Bob, a specialist in construction law, is a partner in the firm of Max Greenberg, Trayman, Harris, Cantor, Reiss and Blasky. The Rubins live at 140 Cadman Plaza W, Apt 19D, Brooklyn Heights with their daughters Debra and Julie. They see John and **Amy (Smith) Yancey**, who have recently moved to 114 Serpentine Lane, South Hauppauge. The Yanceys also have two girls, Cheryl, 7 and Elizabeth, 2.

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**MEN:** **Jerry Hazlewood**, 7015 Washington, Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind 46260

Recently elected vp of Irving Trust Co was **Ronald O Drake**. Since joining Irving Trust in 1965 as an exec trainee he has held the positions of asst secy in 1968 and asst vp in 1969. Ron is a commercial officer in the bank's natl div, servicing corporate and correspondent bank accounts. Ron resides with his wife and two children in Chatham, NJ.

**Stephen M Sacks** informs us that he is living at 1809 Crystal La. Silver Spring, MD.

Capt **John S Thurlow** currently is stationed at hq Air Force Reserve (AFRES) assigned as an aircraft maintenance officer.

Living in Tehran, Iran is **Harold S Nathan**. Harold is serving as legal advisor to the US Mission.

**Fern Goldstein** Schair of Yonkers, informs us she spends most of her time on varied and fantastically interesting duties as pres of the Yonkers League of Women Voters. She also sits on the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Westchester Co Legal Svcs Bd.

Practicing at the Pa Hospital in Cardiology is **Kenneth L Kershbaum**. Ken resides in Jenkintown, Pa.

**Peter Nussbaum** is living in Berkeley. Peter is an atty in charge of Legal Aid Program in Union City, Calif.

Following is a list of dues paying classmates who did not have anything interesting to say about their lives, activities, and families:

**William E Fleig**, 7116 Phyllis Ave, San



Jose, Calif.

**Dr David Cross**, 1443 Parkview Dr, Allison Pk, Pa.

**Arnold B Pollard**, 6120 Grand Central Pkwy, Forest Hills, NY.

**WOMEN:** *Dee Stroh Reif*, 1649 Jarrettown Rd, Dresher, Pa 19025

Fred and **Wendy Oldfield Kahn** live at 86 Lupine Way, Stirling, NJ with their nine month old son, David. Fred is a physicist at Bell Labs in Murray Hill, NJ. Wendy reports that **Genie Barton** is studying clinical and social psych at the U of Mich and that she resides at 219, N Ingolls, Ann Arbor.

**John, Vet '63**, and I and our two children, John 8 and Lynne 5 spent a delightful day not long ago with Richard and **Bonnie Simonson** Brown and their two sons, Alexander 4 and Hereward 2. The Browns, whose home is in England, on Lambridge Wood Rd, Henley-on-Thames, have been visiting relatives here in the US. Also in on the festivities were **Peter '60** and **Barbara Potter Sperry '61** and their offspring, Paul 5 and Susan 3. The Sperrys live at 49 Woodview Dr, Doylestown, Pa.

Finally, it is with great sadness that I must report the death of a friend as well as classmate, **Anne McGavern Heasley**. As I am sure most of you know, Anne was co-chairman of our fifth year Reunion and had intended to fill that same position for our tenth until she was stricken with cancer two years ago. Anne's husband, **David '59** and their two children, Heidi and Cressler, live in Exeter, NH.

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**MEN:** *H A Rakov*, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Happy May-Day! Which is probably a good time to reflect upon the Ithaca spring that is under way. Coming up is summer and some of you might be thinking of Cornell Alumni U—a good way to spend part of the vacation. Why not write to Ithaca and look into it.

Does anyone know the whereabouts and addresses for **Ruth Lutz** or **Ed Harrington**? If so, please send the info to me at the above address. Volunteers for the Reunion Committee have begun appearing. So far: **Doreen Poland** Norfleet, and **Robert C Everett**. Anyone else interested? Please let me know because the more people involved in planning, the more people who are going to enjoy Reunion itself. And if you think it is too far off, rest assured that this is the time Cornell suggests a class begin preliminary preparations.

On the negative side of the ledger: complaints from **Frank Stover**, and **Stefan Rosenzweig** that they failed to get the CAN last year. Apologies and rest assured that problem has been acted on. However, for those dues paying classmates in the "silent minority," PLEASE let us know if your subscription gets balled up. When you pay dues and fail to get the CAN, no one benefits since the class is paying for that subscription anyway.

**Steve Hand** write from near Mannheim where he is on assignment by Uncle Sam as an army dental officer doing orthodontia. He is scheduled to finish his tour in Sept '74. Steve's wife is working on a Masters and teaching English to GIs who did not complete high school. Army Capt **Bill Vanneman Jr** completed a five week course this year at Brooke Army Med Center, Ft Sam Houston, Texas. Wife Judy lives with Bill's parents in Old Greenwich, Conn.

**John C Williams**, MD has spent two years in the Indian Health Serv in S Dakota and

## After the Peace Corps...

No one knows whether an experience with the Peace Corps changes one's life in any major way, or affects the outcome of future career decisions.

In my case, it certainly did.

In 1971, when the Pakistani war broke out, I had just finished two years with the Peace Corps in Nepal and was a grad student at the U of Wisconsin. I followed with emotional concern the bloody confrontation in March when West Pakistani troops spilled out of fortified cantonments in the East and decimated the countryside; killing, raping, and torturing thousands of Bengalis. These were people akin to my village friends in Nepal; their language, origins, customs, food, were all familiar to me.

In late summer, I withdrew from the university to work in Washington as a lobbyist for the Bangladesh Information Center, a non-governmental citizen's group representing Americans critical of US policy in South Asia. The goal of the center was the passage of a congressional amendment withholding American aid to Pakistan until the atrocities ceased. I edited a newsletter, testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and consulted with congressmen. To my surprise, I found the average legislator little more aware of the dimensions of the Bangladesh crisis than the average graduate students. In the Senate, only a handful followed the situation closely. By exchanging information with

the well-informed and by cultivating independent contacts in the administration and among academic specialists it was possible to be regarded as a co-equal among the knowledgeable.

Despite opposition from the executive branch, an amendment ending aid to Pakistan passed both houses of Congress. By then, Bangladesh had already been liberated and ten million refugees were streaming home.



Author David Weisbrod '68 in Nepal.

A few months later, the political crisis over, the Nixon administration recognized the new government and dispatched postwar assistance. I was sent to Dacca with the International Rescue Committee, a refugee relief agency.

As administrator of a \$1.3 million program financed primarily by AID, I was responsible for distributing approximately 20,000 scholarships to university students returning to local schools. I traveled throughout Bangladesh by river vessels, jeeps, and helicopter, and met Bengalis full of pride at their newly won independence, and all of them in every corner of the country were affected in some way by the war.

Because transportation had been disrupted, food was scarce and the poorest went hungry. At the Ishurdi air strip, in the center of the country, I spotted a group of emaciated Bengali women scurrying about the runway scraping up tiny handfuls of grain that had fallen from a Red Cross transport plane. Bangladesh, even in the best of times is a terribly malnourished country, the dilemma of how to supply enough food for a population of 75 million crammed into an area the size of Wisconsin will remain for years. International relief efforts are able to sustain support only for short term crises, and by the time I left in early winter, the emergency aid teams were preparing to pull out. On my way back home I decided to revisit the little village in Nepal where I had worked for the Peace Corps two years earlier. My friends greeted me with pleasure but little surprise, as if only a few days had elapsed since my last appearance. The village had suffered two poor harvests and a cholera epidemic while I was away but almost half the fields are now planted and future prosperity no longer seemed impossible.

I stayed a day, drank some local wine, ate some goat meat and walked back through the edge of the jungle, feeling that change will come to both Bangladesh and Nepal, but at its own pace.

—DAVID WEISBROD '68

## Money for Magazines: A Play, A Plea, A What-You-Will

- Us:** Have you paid your class dues?
- You:** Why should I?
- Us:** Several reasons. One, many of your classmates do and that many Cornell people can't be all wrong. Two, you have a great reputation for doing your fair share and not letting the other guy stagger under your load. Three, it helps us.
- You:** How?
- Us:** When you pay your class dues you help pay your class's Group Subscription to the magazine. You also help to pay for class dinners, football tents, parties, Reunions, and class projects.
- You:** Okay, okay, but so what? Why should I help the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS?
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*(The curtain descends to thunderous applause, a roar of Big Red songs, and a deluge of much-needed funds.)*

is now in a residency in Radiology at Presbyterian Med Center, Denver, Col.

Norwich Pharmacal Co has named **Frank Revoir** to a new post as distribution services mgr. This followed a two year hitch with the Army and a position of mgr for SCM in Syracuse. Fran and wife Katherine have two sons, Frank Jr and Tom.

**Michael Ross** will be suprised to see his recent activities in print. His sister **Marilyn Ross Yorkins '71** sent the following news of Mike: "Michael and his wife of 3½ years, Anna Han Ross, have moved to Tokyo, Japan where he is working on a Fulbright Scholarship in Architecture. He received his masters degree in arch at Columbia and worked for several years both in San Francisco and NYC."

On the Fulbright side of life, **Dyle Henning** is on a Fulbright program beginning his second tour at the nat school of social work in Vietnam. This fall Dyle recounts that refugee work was the major concern. The library closed and classes ended so the staff could assist refugees. The large universities had to close early because of the North Vietnamese invasion. Two of Dyle's students working on refugee aid were captured by the Vietcong and never heard from again. Despite the day to day frustrations, Dyle is still finding his work challenging and when the occasional positive breakthrough occurs, even rewarding.

Since **Ivor Moskowitz** started working with the social services dept in Sept 1971 he has transferred to the state correctional services. Ivor is a staff attorney and works on legislation and prison administration. His major project last year was the coordination of seven full scale law libraries for inmate use in such prisons as Attica, Clinton, Green Haven, Great Meadow, Elmira and Auburn. Also part of the project is a pilot program in inmate legal training for the women at Bedford Hills.

**WOMEN:** **Doren Poland Norfleet, '20** Greenway So, Albany, NY 12208

As I write this column it feels just like spring is here—by the time you read it spring will be in full blossom—the "gorge parties" will be in full swing! !

One reminder—when you write with all your news please include your maiden name.

**Marcie Beyer Berkson** writes that in addition to caring for Hugh 4 and Sarah 2 she is an organizer for the United Farm Workers, concentrating in Maplewood and South Orange, NJ. Any Cornellians in the area who are interested in getting involved with the UFW can contact Marcie at 16 Hoffman St, Maplewood.

**Carol Sacks** Marcus received her PhD in biochemistry from Duke and is now on the faculty of the U of Tenn Med Units, Dept of Biochemistry. Her address is 230 Cochran #7, Memphis Tenn.

**Mark '65** and **Deena Silverstein Scoblionko**, 2303 Bellair Dr, Allentown, Pa, enjoyed a mini reunion with the following Cornellians: Dr **Ken Kershbaum '63**, **Dick '62** and **Linda Stern, Robert Blank, Joe and Carolyn Meyer '62**, **Donald Sladkin '62**, **Stanley '62** and **Bobbi Wolfe** and Dr **Mickey Langsfeld '62**.

**Leona Fass**, 2024 Spruce St, Phila, is still the "token female," administrator of student affairs, College of Arts and Sciences, Univ of Pa. In her summer sojourn to NYC she stayed with **Susan Fox**, who is an asst prof of English at Queens Coll. She also saw **Susy Schafflander**, a math teacher at Pt Wash, **Jane Bedrick '66**, a hard working intern at L I Jewish Hosp and **Ellen Litt '64**.

**John and Darlene Tenny Price** are living at MD #29, Brown's Dr, Newburgh, with

son Eric who was 1 in March.

**Jim and Ann Nemes Mrazek** have moved to Apt DO #1249, Caracas, Venezuela. **Jim, MBA '64**, is now Director-Presidente of Colgate Palmolive in Caracas. By now they are settled and would welcome visits from Cornellians in the area.

Addresses only from: **Joan Elstein** Rogow, RD #6, Sunny Hills, Flemington, N J; **Kathy Imholz**, c/o Weiss, 345 Park Ave, NYC; **Carol Beaver Hinkle**, 7 Lansbury La, Andover, Mass; **Margaret Clark**, 5021 Seminary Rd, #929, Alexandria, Va; **Nina Lotstein**, 157 Sweet Briar Rd, Stamford, Conn; **Rita Bond Bobzn**, 567 De Anza Dr, Corona del Mar, Calif; **Martha Ames**, 106 Chippewa Rd, Yonkers.

During the Cornell Fund telethon this month I talked with **Les Steinau '65**—he is practicing law (corporate) in NYC.

How about some news from the large silent majority! ! !

# 66

**MEN:** **John G Miers**, 8721 Ridge Ra, Bethesda, Md 20034

Not too much mail this month, but enough for a short column. **Jim Rosa** has been named Outstanding Supply Svces Officer of the Year. He is a captain in the AF, stationed at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

**Jim Adams** did a residency at Dartmouth Med and is now in the Navy as a med officer and is stationed at Subic Bay, Philippines. His wife Susan is also over there. Address: US Naval Station Box 32, FPO San Francisco, Calif. He reports traveling to Bangkok, India and Nepal.

**Bob Kerchner** and wife Marcia had a son, Daniel Wayne the day after Christmas. Bob is post-doctoralling it in physics at the U of Manitoba. Address: 715-2080 Pembina Hwy, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Another son is reported by **Steve Rothschild**. Marc was born on Nov 17. "His older brother Seth, my wife, Devi, and I have been living in Morrisville (1601 Westover Rd, Morrisville, Pa; since June '70 and welcome contact from any of the old gang."

**Tom Grayboys** is on active duty with the Air Force at San Antonio, Tex, where Tom is combining clinical med with cardiovascular research at the School of Aerospace Med, Brooks AFB. His wife, the former **Caroline Rigby '67** is organic gardening and tending to daughter Penelope. Tom reports that **Lee Lindquist** and his wife **Joan '67** are still in Chicago as Lee finishes a residency at Presbyterian—St. Lukes. Tom's address: 102 Thornell, Brooks AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

**Rich Stuebing** and his wife **Kathy '67** are back from 3 years in Zambia, but plan to go back again this month. Rich is teaching math and Kathy teaches religious ed at David Kaunda Sec Tech School. Address: PO Box RW 133, Lasaka, Zambia, Africa.

**Richard Cutler** gave a public reading of his poetry at the Cooper Union in NYC on Jan 24. **Bob MacDonald** is at Harvard Bus School (mit honors). **Joe Los** is now mgr—systems and procedures for JI Case (Int'l) in Racine, Wisc. He has his CPA. Pay your DUES!

# 67

**PEOPLE:** **Richard B Hoffman**, 157 State St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

"Dateline Toronto, Ont, Canada," begins **Ron Bulmer**: "About this time last year I was looking forward to the '67 get-together

in Ithaca. At that bash I was amazed how many of our group were purveyors of product. **Jim Jackson**, **Dave DeBell** and others including me, who had left the less prestigious field of marketing vice for Liggett & Myers Tobacco in NY. Just after the Reunion I added **Bob McCloskey '68** to the Post division team because I learned that Fred Allen was in charge of promotions for Kellogg's, our major competitor. And we all know that a cheaper but better "whats it" in every box is a step toward success in the cereal industry.

"Anyway, I have written all this preamble to point out: 1. Reading the Class of '67 column always makes me feel that everyone else in the class went on to law or a PhD and it just isn't so; 2. Classmates in business are either shy or retiring or too busy writing memos to write to the column; 3. Alas, as all the boys from AGR could have predicted, I am back marketing vice. This time in charge of marketing for Phillip Morris Intl in Canada as sr group product mgr. So I'll see you in Ithaca and the Marlboros, Miller beer and chewing gum are on me."

Not to turn the column into something addressed to "Occupant," but **Mike Kong** writes that he's president of Lotus Orient Tours, Ltd, which wholesales and operates tours of the Orient. Mike also operates charters as dir of Amer Students & Teachers Assn, and is director of VIB (Vacations in the Buff) Tours featuring group and individual trips for "sunworshippers who consider the bikini a bit much." Address: 902 2nd Ave, NYC.

**Jane Capellupo** is also into travel and went on a Caribbean cruise in Feb with **Janet Cameron**. "We were sort of hoping for a swinging time but were the only ones in our tour group under 40!" **Betsy Tyler** Smith and husband Michael just had their third child (first girl): Alison Margaret, Jane adds. "The Smiths are living near York, England, where they have a beautiful cottage." Jane's address: 139 Park Ave, #4, NYC.

**Susan McClintock** Schold, 6325 65th NE, Seattle, Wash, is married, with twins, and studying cartography at U of Wash. **Judith Maxsom** Mueller "became Mrs Frank A Mueller Jr in 1970. After 2½ years in DC we moved to Virginia Beach last Oct, where I'm currently in charge of mass media and public relations for the extension serv of Virginia Beach. We have a huge house and would be delighted to act as motel for any classmates coming to the ocean for vacation," Judith says. Address: 1361 DePaul Way, Virginia Beach, Va.

**Dave Darwin** left the Army last Aug and has been working for a PhD in civil eng at the U of Illinois at Urbana since Sept under an NSF grad fellowship. "Diane and I have two children; Sam, born May 1970, and our latest, Lorraine, born last July 25. Our address is 2003 E Michigan Ave, Urbana, Ill."

**Doris Nicloy Folger** writes that she and husband **Neath** have moved to Rochester, Minn, after Neath completed his internship at the U of Texas medical branch and are living at 936 11½ St SW. He's currently in a three-year residency program in neurology at the Mayo Clinic while Doris is a planner for the Rochester-Olmsted council of governments. Both would like to hear from any Cornellians in the area and wonder what's happened to **Kay Schlosser**, **June Scott** Koppald and **Eric Greisen '66**.

**Paul** and **Harrell Hunter Scarcello** are living at 22800 Longacre in Farmington, Mich, where he's a sr industrial relations analyst for Ford Motor Co. Sons FJ, 2½, and Robbie, 3 mos, "keep us very busy." **Niki Gould** is teaching and doing computer research at the artificial intelligence labora-

tory at MIT in Cambridge, Mass, and living there at 177 Lakeview Ave.

It might not please **Ron Bulmer** and the marketers, but maybe **Dave DeBell** should put up an analyst's shingle: he's sent me a pile of news slips which I'll be printing as quickly as possible. Oh, maybe it's just because he's a nice guy. Or because a sawbuck doesn't seem like as much as it used to. Before I start getting gooeey, I'd better hit the road. See y'all next month. And note the new address at the top of the column. On second thought, don't note it. Write to it.



REUNION

**WOMEN:** *Mary Hartman Halliday*, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass 02116

**Sara A Sadd** received her MBA from Penn State in Jan of this year. **Mary S Janaitis** and her husband Tim are settled into their new townhouse at 5502 Beaconsfield Court, Burke, Va. Mary has learned scuba diving and joined Tim for two weeks in the Bahamas last May. Tim is a civilian oceanographer with the US Naval oceanographic office in DC and travels extensively.

**Susan Harrison Berger** is with a management consulting group in Washington, DC, Edward Cherian and Associates, working mostly with Project Follow Through. She and her husband Sandy live at 9702 Hedin Dr, Silver Spring, Md.

**Monica Bernheim** graduated from Columbia's School of Social Work in June, 1972 and when last heard from was living at 1320 Riverside Dr in NYC. **Nancy Lee Harvey** is no longer teaching junior high as she and he husband have year and a half old identical twin daughters. Nancy plans to return to teaching on a substitute basis and has begun gardening, as suggested by many economists. Her address is RD #5, Dunham Hill Rd, Binghamton.

**Margery P Dik** is still working for her MLA at the U of Mich. **Susan Clark** Norwood has been working for the past three years at Tulane U as a program consultant in the U Senate which amounts to being an advisor to student activity groups. In Dec, 1972 Sue was married to C G (Woody) Norwood an attorney in New Orleans, took graduate courses on a part time basis and received her master's in counseling this summer. The Norwoods live at 1936 Milan Street, New Orleans.

**Cathy Saul McNeill** has been in Ridgefield, Conn for the past two years. Her husband **Blair '66** works for Pepperidge Farm in Norwalk. Their son Ken is 3½ and is tearing up the Ridgefield Montessori School. Cathy has found time for tennis and activities in the local League of Women Voters. Blair and Cathy see a lot of **Rick** and **Carol (Borelli) '67 Frick** who own a house in Ridgefield. Rick practices law in Wilton while Carol tries to keep up with Thura (4) and Ricky (2). The McNeill's address is 10 Stebbins Close, Ridgefield.

**Pamela Theurer Josephson** writes that she and her husband **Leif '70** have been in Stockholm for nearly two years and their coffee service is coming along. Pam has been taking Swedish lessons and rates herself as mediocre to fair. More importantly, she has become acclimated to Sweden and an anti-American type of neutrality that Sweden so cunningly embraces. Despite the politics, Pam finds it a nice country with millions of Robert Frost's birches, a beautiful archipela-

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**Judith Reiser** Powell and her husband Kenneth recently purchased a condominium in Montrose. Judy is teaching in Yorktown and Ken is a tax planner and researcher with Mobil Oil Corp in NY. Their address is 248 Coachlight Sq.

Don't forget to save June 6-10 for our Fifth Reunion. Hope to see many of you in Ithaca.

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**MEN:** *Steven Kussin*, 465 East 7 St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

Right to the news! **Jeff Simon** and wife Eileen are in Cleveland where Jeff is manager/comptroller of the Forge Restaurant, working for a new company which plans to open other restaurants in the near future. "Any Cornellians in the Cleveland area will be welcome at the Forge!"

"In my new role as the last of the Renaissance thinkers," writes **David Katz**, "I have not only returned to the study of math, but am also doing radical psychiatry and studying electric guitar at 2721 Hillegrass, Berkeley, Cal."

**Albert DeLauro** writes that in Aug '69 he married the former **Claire Scully** and after 2 years of living in the cramped quarters of a one-bedroom apartment, they bought a house in Ridgewood, NJ. Bob is an engineer with the Port Authority of New York, and Claire is a supervisor with NY Telephone. "Just in case my job and our house don't keep me busy enough, I'm studying for my MBA at night at NYU. Despite our fairly busy life, we managed to take a 2-week vacation to Spain and Portugal this year, and if all goes well, we hope to get to Italy next year."

**John Rounds** passed his PhD qualifying exam in sociology at the New School for Social Research in Dec and expects to finish his degree by Jan '75. Wife Kristin is in her fourth year teaching jhs math and science. She received her masters last June, and is now "enjoying some free time for a change."

**Michael Waxman** wed **Bernett Sorgan**, head nurse at the Boston Hospital for Women. In Jan '73, he graduated cum laude from Boston Coll Law School. Offered jobs at the FCC and Justice Dept, he instead accepted a position with the law firm of Frank, Bernstein, Conaway, and Goldman in Baltimore. "Would very much enjoy hearing from Cornellians in the area!"

**Paul Toussaint** is stationed at Keesler AFB with the Civil Engineering Squadron. He and wife Barbara have a son who is now almost two years old. "Haven't seen anyone

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recently since no Cornellian would venture this far south."

**Adam Sieminski** and **Laurine Haynes** were married in Aug '70. Adam is admin mgr for the Ford Foundation's energy policy project and Laurie is designing federal offices for the gov't's gen services administration.

**James Chiafery** completed his masters in eng at Cornell, and then returned to his hometown for an MBA at the Univ of Rochester. Very active in the Cornell Club there. "I bought a block of seats for all home games this fall and have gotten to see many old friends." **George Reynolds** has been very busy with Reynolds Transport, a family trucking company, "hauling produce, pecans, citrus, frozen poultry, fish, and just about anything else you can put in a truck."

**Ernest Slocum** is a lead engineer at Stone & Webster Corp, currently working on a water reactor. "Recently witnessed Cornell's football misfortunes against Harvard. Fortunately, a wineskin full of good "red" wine helped take some of the sting away." In May?? Not really. But I thought I'd put that item in to again demonstrate the delay between my writing and your reading!

**Bill Robinett** has moved from Dallas to St Louis where he is working for the county dept of planning. **Jeff Small** finished his c.o. in Chicago last summer and returned to the Univ. of Chicago Law School. **David Robinson** is completing his third year in the Philippines as a Peace Corps volunteer and expects to be back in the States later this Spring.

**David Pollak** is a marketing rep with DuPont, living in Marina Del Ray, Cal. **Jay Rogoff** is in his senior year in the vet coll at Cornell. **Rodney Kuan** moved to the San Francisco area where he is working for the Bechtel Corp as a planning and scheduling engineer. **Peter Kastner** married **Kate Lyon** last Oct. He works for Arthur Little Co. as a systems analyst. She works as a programmer for the State Street Bank.

**Scott Abramason** is a senior at the Med Coll of Georgia. **Lowell Kent** is a first year grad student at Syracuse U School of Social Work. His wife, the former Patricia Scott, is a teacher in Newark.

Finally, **Alan Kolber** is a base squadron admin management officer at Robins AFB. He was one of Georgia's delegates to the reserve officers ass'n nat'l convention in Miami. "When I attended an ROA air section meeting at Oklahoma City in Oct, had to repeatedly remind people that Cornell, and not Oklahoma or Nebraska, was the Big Red."

**WOMEN:** *Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Willow St, Brooklyn, NY 11201*

I have lots of news and dues notices telling about degrees earned or about to be earned. **Nan B Nutt** writes to say she is at SUNY at Buffalo working on a combined Masters-PhD prog in the dept of microbiology. She adds, however, that her work is in immunochemistry under a man at Rosewell Pk Mem Inst. She reports that she occasionally sees **David Silverman** as he is also a student in the dept. This past summer she spent two weeks traveling in Canada and Calif with **Guinny Brothers** and **Joan Egrie**, now working on PhDs at the U of Wisc.

**Arlene Korn Schubert** was a grad student in microbiology at Stanford but became disillusioned and worked as a lab asst for a year before entering the School of Med Technology at Stanford Hosp. She graduated in July with her license from the Amer Society of Clinical Pathologists. She married **Tim Schubert**, a Stanford medical student in June, 1971. Tim is taking his clerkship in NYC this year at Downstate and Maimoni-

des as well as doing a subinternship at Columbia's Frances Delafield Hosp. Arlene is presently working as a technologist in the microbiology lab at Kingsbrook Jewish Hosp. They are living at 1129 E 27nd St, Brooklyn. The last line on her notice adds that "**Sue Kalin** was at Stanford earning her masters in science teaching and has a . . ." If the sentence was finished on another piece of paper, it never got to me.

We have at least two class members in med school. **Cheryl Leddy** expects to graduate from Med Coll of Penn in May. She is living now at 1303 Parkside Dr North, Wyomissing, Pa. **Gail Papermaster Bender** is in her first year in the U of Minn Med School. Husband Al is working on a PhD in biomathematics there. She adds that "after spending three years in beautiful, mild and sunny Monterey, Calif, my husband Al and I are back in dismal, cold and snowy Minneapolis." New address: 1002 West County Rd D, New Brighton, Minn.

**Sara Weisblat Reed** is doing grad work in Asian art at the U of Mich where she got her MA in Dec. She is studying Indian and Southeast Asian art now, and has an NDFL for first year Indonesian lang study. She reports that **Forest McGill** is also doing graduate work in the same area at Mich. Sara's address is 1119 Ferdon Rd, Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Jane D Algin** expects to get her masters in community planning and area devel in June from the U of Rhode Island. **Barbara Lynn Bessey** received her MS in the spring of 1971 from Carnegie-Mellon U. She is presently working on her doctoral thesis in psychology which she hopes to complete this spring. Her address is 5521 Wilkins, #6, Pittsburgh, Pa 15217.

**Susan Scheer Germaine** is attending grad school at NYU and if all went well she got her MA in Jan. Husband **Louis '68** is doing a medical internship at Montefiore Hosp in the Bronx as is **Mark Kashen '68**. The Germaines are living at 3450-12 Wayne Ave. Bronx. **Ellen Gross Landua** is a grad teaching fellow in art hist at George Washington. She teaches "survey of western art renaissance to the present" to undergraduates. Husband Howard is promotion mgr and business ed for a chain of weekly suburban newspapers in the Washington, DC area.

**Carole Thompson King** is studying for a masters in library science at the U of Texas and husband Allan is an asst prof in the economic dept on campus. They are living at 1100A Winsted Lane, Austin, Tex.

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**MEN:** *Ron Hayhurst, 5331 S E Thiessen Rd, Milwaukee, Ore 97222*

**Jon Sugarman** (22 Lakeshore Terrace apt 1, Brighton, Mass) is completing his second and final year teaching French in a private school in the Boston area. He hopes to move on to Law school next year. Jon was back in Ithaca during Feb for a few days of visiting friends.

To protect the columnist from the wrath of Naval personnel the following letter is in the words of Maj **Jim May**, USMC (BOQ Rm 312, USNA, Annapolis, Md): "I have just returned from a one year tour in Japan and am now an instructor at the US Naval Acad one of the 44 Marine officers assigned here to bring some 'class' to the Navy."

Air Force 2nd Lt **Steve Raymond** received his wings recently upon graduation from Pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz. Steve has been assigned to Blytheville AFB, Ark, where he'll fly the KC-135 with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He and his wife

Elizabeth can be contacted at Blytheville.

The following, from **D Sheffield Ingles** (2245 Commonwealth Ave, Boston) is best quoted verbatim: "Recently married to a lovely Oriental girl, I am now managing the Salvation Army soup kitchens here in Boston. Business is booming and I am considering establishing a permanent chair in ethnic reality—or perhaps I will just buy a new pool table for the Fall Creek House."

**WOMEN:** *Betty Mills, 1215 Virginia St East, Charleston, W Va 25301*

Several of you have asked what has happened to this column in recent months. The answer is simple—there is no column when I have no news. I can't always write about my own friends, and have to depend on items you send me. So please write and tell me what you're doing.

**Naomi Katz** is working with the Edco Reading and Learning Center in Cambridge, having received an MAT in reading from Harvard last June. She lives at 113 College Ave, Somerville, Mass.

**Ellen Hoffman** has received her master's degree in special ed from Rutgers and is teaching multiply-handicapped children in Hillsdale, NJ. Address: 288 Broad Ave, Englewood. **Ilene Marie Lamblase** is teaching science in Danby, NY.

That's all the news sent to me by Alumni House.

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**PEOPLE:** *Pat Guy, 116 Keeney St, Apt 3E, Evanston, Ill 60202*

My typewriter is about the only thing I have that is not packed at the moment. I leave for Wash DC tomorrow. I will be the Wash correspondent for the Greenville (Miss) *Delta Democrat Times* and the Gainesville (Ga.) *Times*. I'm also looking forward to seeing some Cornellians there. **Robert Molofsky** is going to help me find a place to live. **Jim Watson**, who dropped by my apartment last weekend, said he'd be happy to show me around the Hill, where he now works as a lobbyist. I also plan on getting in touch with **Margo Rogers**, **Jim Nelson**, **Steve Bienstock**, and **Craig Schiller**.

**Owen Snyder**, of Delta Upsilon and the hotel school, is now working in Chicago for the Grand Metropolitan Hotels. We went out to dinner and realized what a big place Cornell really is—the "Do you know so-and-so" game ended in a score of 0-0. Owen said **Ed Marinaro** had his purple Porsche stolen while he was on a trip to NYC.

Talking with a fellow journalism student the other day, I discovered that he was a good friend of **Andrea Koche** and her family. Do you remember **Terry Kaye**, **Andie**?

**Stan Griffith** and **Rich Neubauer** are lab partners at Yale med school. **Greg Hogue** is teaching school in Springfield, Va. **Dale Harrison** is working for a law firm in Wash. **Jay Branegan** provided me with the above information. He is driving down to New Orleans and Florida over his spring break.

While **Marne Chilstrom** was here visiting Jay she gave me a great long list of news. She is in the MBA program at the U of Mich. Up there with her are **David Strycker** in the med school; **Mark Askins**, **John Golum** and **Bob Bronstein** in the bus school; **Donna Hansen** in a doctoral program in organizational psych; **David Markes** in a psycho-biology program; **Patty Miller** in history of art; and **John Dryden** working on a masters in computer science. Not to mention **Jean Pavarini** and **Gail Povar** who I mentioned in previous columns.

Marne also told me that **Simone Siemon** is getting her MFA at the U of Georgia and



**Marlene Krantz** is in Houston, Tex preparing for her ADA certification which will make her a real dietician. **Julie Hick** is teaching kindergarten in Mamaroneck.

In the world of sports, **Ron Simpson** is playing hockey with the Red Wings organization. When Marne last heard, he was playing in Virginia with the Wings but she said the current rumor was he was now playing in Ft. Worth Tex. Ron Simpson, where are you?

**Jim Higgs** was moved to Va by the Wings in Jan after leading the Pt Huron Wings in scoring. He is playing right wing instead of defense, and was married in Dec to a woman named Pat from Windsor, Ontario.

**Linda Mink** and her husband since July, Scott Cole, are both in grad school at San Diego State. Linda is working on her masters in counseling. They love the sunshine and would love to know if there are other Cornellians living in the San Diego area. They can be reached at 7025 Waite Dr #12B, Lemon Grove, Calif.

**Iris Portny**, who I will also be visiting in Wash, is at the Georgetown foreign service school. She is working with the ADA on legislative developments in foreign policy and says she is planning to move on to a study of foreign aid soon. Iris would like to know the whereabouts of **Katy Buck**. Last she heard she was at the law school of the U of Tex, Austin.

**Deborah Eve Reiser** is at the Northeastern law school. Her mother wrote that **Phil Schulman** is also in the law school there.

**Annie Freedman**, who left Cornell last Apr to have an operation on her leg, is now an exec trainee at Saks Fifth Avenue. She says she works very hard, but "I absolutely adore my job." She lives at 305 E 72nd St, Apt 3EN in the City.

**Lynn Hallback** sent me another letter full of news. Former members of the West Seneca AC had a reunion in Dec at **Gerald Auerbach's** and **Elaine Canal's** wedding. Both are now in Wash while Jerry is at Georgetown law school. **David Hannebrink** is working for Reliance Electric living in Columbia, Md.

**Bob Davis** is at B U law school. **Rick Cox** is studying water resources at the U of Mich school of civil engineering. **Skip Kahl** is working for the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich. **John D'Addario** is at the Einstein med school, and **Charlie Griffes** and **John Contino** are both at Cornell—Charlie a grad in civil engineering and John a first year vet student. Lynn said she is working as a counselor in the dept of Labor in Mass. Thank you for all the news, Lynn.

In fact, thank ALL of you for all the news. I'll have to hold some for next month. Tune in next month, same time, same station (72 on your dial).


## Alumni Deaths

'02 AB—**Edgar S Bowman** of 12230 Third, Yucaipa, Calif, Feb 23, 1973; former businessman.

'03 BA—**William Thomas Andrews** of 2514 Emery Road, South Wales, Nov. 22, 1972. Delta Phi.

'04 SpAg—**Rolla Van Doren** of Chaumont, Feb 15, 1973; retired farmer.

'05 Law—**William Rust Pierce** of 39 Beverly Rd, Grosse Pt, Mich, Nov 21, 1972; former manufacturer and businessman.



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'05 ME—**John Adam Raidabaugh** of Methodist Home, Belmont Ave, Philadelphia, March 10, 1973; retired chief marine engineer, Phila Naval Shipyard.

'07 ME—**Harvey S Bailey** of 82 Cedar St, Cedarville, Ohio, December 1970.

'07 LLB—**Thomas Newton Page** of Rio Vista Nursing Home, St Michaels, Md, Jan 1, 1973; former mgr. Quill and Dagger.

'08 ME—**Arthur H Leavitt** of 145 W. Minnesota Ave, Deland, Fla, Dec 20, 1972; former engineer and businessman.

'09 DVM—**Earl W Fitch** of 608 N Elm St, Eureka, Kansas, Jan 23, 1973; former veterinarian.

'09 AB—**Iva Lena Warner** of 19 Williams St, Mt Vernon, Mar 1, 1973; former English teacher in Stockbridge, Mass and Camden, NJ.

'10 BS Ag—**Paul B Levine** of 3 Cherry Hill Terrace, Waterville, Me, June 5, 1973.

'11—**Sandford Brown** of 377 S Harrison St, East Orange, NJ, Feb 26, 1973; former vp of Bakelite Corp.

'11 AB—**George Frederick Schmid** of Sagaponack Rd, Bridgehampton, Feb 26, 1973; former businessman.

'12 AB—**Louise Banks Carey** (Mrs Howard J) of Willowbrook, Hutchinson, Kan, Feb 26, 1973.

'12 BS Agr, '23 PhD—**Ralph Simpson Nanz** of 1314 E Roberta Ave, Waukesha, Wis; former Episcopal priest and Dean of Men at Carroll College, Waukesha.

'12 DVM—**Edward L Wilson** of 304 S Van Dein Av, Ridgewood, NJ, Feb 8, 1973; former veterinarian and businessman.

'13—**Roland Reginald Allwork** of 17 Judd Ave, Bethel, Ct; Jan 26, 1973, former engineer.

'13 AB—**Howard J Carey** of Willowbrook, Hutchinson, Kan, Jan 31, 1973; former businessman.

'13 ME—**Howard Tilson** of 631 S W 6 St, Pompano Bea, Fla, Feb 27, 1973; consulting engineer, served with US Foreign Svce in France and Israel.

'13 BS—**Walter Ostrom Wilkie** of RD 1, Amsterdam, NY, Dec 4, 1971; farmer.

'14 AB—**Alice May Chase** (Mrs S A Burgess) of 3012 Scott Apt 8, Independence, Mo, Jan 29, 1973; former director of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints.

'14 CE—**Harry Schindler** of 128 Iroquois Ave, Oakland, NJ, Jan 7, 1973; former engineer.

'14 AB—**Olga Pauline Schwarzbach** of 334 Hollywood Ave, Douglaston, NY, Feb 17, 1973; retired teacher.

'14 SpAG—**Clarence Henry Wall** of 2 Woolerton St, Delhi, Feb 3, 1973; formerly with NYS Agr and Tech Inst, Delhi.

'15 BS—**Elwin G Chase** of 29 Grove St, Perry, July 17, 1972.

'15 ME—**James Roy Rosenfeld** of 98 Garden Rd, Scarsdale, Oct 27, 1972; retired exec of Equitable Life Assurance Soc. Zeta Beta Tau.

'16 ME—**James H Moore** of 7 Davenport La, Mt Dora, Fla, Feb 9, 1973; former engineer.

'16 AB, 22 PhD—**Herbert A Wichelns** of 223 7th St, Garden City, Mar 4, 1973; professor emeritus of theater arts at Cornell.

'16 BS Ag—**William Dan Woolston** of 265 Burnt Mills Rd, Churchville, April 6, 1972; retired farmer.

'17 BA—**Hobart W Barnes** of 2525 N Highland Ave, Altadena, Calif, Aug 2, 1972.

'17 Grad—**David Bradley Buffum** of 185 Park St of New Canaan, Conn, Feb 13, 1973; agriculturalist.

'17 AB—**William D Siebern** of 2707 Riedling Dr, Louisville, Ky, Jan 6, 1973; former businessman.

'18 AGR—**Bryan Sterling Davis** of Wagar Mountain Lodge, PO Box 1, Ghent, Feb 20, 1973; former publisher.

'18—**Chester M Robbins** of Little River Rd, Flat Rock, NC, Feb 11, 1973; former businessman. Zeta Psi.

'18 AB, '25 AM—**Clifford A Stanton** of 801 64th St, Petersburg, Fla, Feb 25, 1973; former principal, Utica Free Academy, and past pres NYS Teachers Assoc, Central Zone.

'18 B Arch—**Lawrence Weiskopf** of 947

## Alumni Deaths

- 17th St, Santa Monica, Calif, Dec 22, 1972.
- '20 PhD—**Austin Bailey** of 193 Sagamore Rd, Millburn, NJ, Feb 15, 1973; physicist.
- '20 AB—**Marie Dehner** of 402 N Cayuga St, Ithaca, Feb 20, 1973; former teacher and librarian at Cornell.
- '20 ME—**Kopple Tennygold** of 95 Argyle Rd, Brooklyn, Jan 8, 1973; former engineer.
- '20—**Marcus A Whitehead** of 1123 Beach Ave, Cape May, NJ, Aug 27, 1972; former businessman.
- '21 ME—**William Fraser Cassidy Jr.** of Chatham Township, NJ, Mar 2, 1972; retired pres of Aircraft Radio Corp of Boonton.
- '21 BS AGR—**Mrs Ethel Hinckley Hausman** of Apt 2, Professional Bldg, Peterborough, NH, Jan 30, 1973; former botanist and author; first married woman admitted to Cornell as undergraduate. Husband, Leon A Hausman '14.
- '21—**Samuel Kirk** of 1810 9th Ave, W, Bradenton, Fla, April 21, 1965.
- '22 ME—**Carl Frank John** of 3207 W Donages Bay Rd, Mequon, Wisc, Nov 21, 1973; former power plant engineer.
- '22 ME—**William Francis O'Brien** of 131 West 6th St, Oswego, Nov 20, 1969.
- '23 BA—**Colbert Ralph Bennet** of 3719 N 25th Rd, Arlington Va, Nov 18, 1969; publisher and English professor.
- '23 DVM—**William Glenn Robens** of 564 Sutton Pl, Longboat Key, Sarasota, Fla, Feb 7, 1973; former veterinarian.
- '24 AB—**Mary Edna Chamberlain** of 532 Grant St, Hazelton, Pa, Feb 18, 1973; English teacher.
- '24 BS—**John Seymour Crossman** of Route 312 Brewster, Aug 6, 1972; medical publisher for McMillan and J P Lippincott.
- '24 BS—**Elva Campbell Fuller** (Mrs Andrew James) of 322 Meadow Dr, Rochester, Feb 14, 1973; former instructor at College of Home Economics; nutrition specialist. Husband, Andrew J Fuller '27.
- '24—**George Harding Gama** of 1909 Virginia Ave, Bakersfield, Calif, summer of 1972; former surveyor.
- '25 BS—**Dorothy Brown** of 1118 Grove Ae, Richmond, Va, Feb 6, 1973; chemist. Delta Delta Delta.
- '25 AM—**Pearl S Buck** of Green Hills Farm, Bucks County, Pa, Mar 6, 1973; writer, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1938. See page 25.
- '25 BS AGR—**Genevieve Hunt Gilbert** (Mrs Edward S) of Whitney Lake, Star Rte 1, Hawley, Pa, Feb 1, 1973; former school librarian.
- '26 BA—**Arthur Truman Colley** of 1044 Park Ave, Plainfield, NJ, Feb 22, 1973; former physician.
- '26 BS—**Frederick Ernest Darling** of 500 Sagamore Dr, Rochester, Feb 8, 1973; asst to the business manager of the Kodak Apparatus Division.
- '26 AGR—**Pratt Rexford** of 28 Somerset Rd, Catonsville, Md, Feb 12, 1973.
- '26 AB—**George L Todd** of 11 Elmwood Hill La, Rochester, Jan 8, 1973; businessman, member Cornell U Council. Psi Upsilon.
- '28 AB—**Harry Stephen Berlesky** of 3856 Golf Course Dr, Norton, Ohio, Sept 11, 1972; former physician.
- '28 AB—**Vera Hartom White** (Mrs William) of 35 Allen St, Massena, Feb 16, 1973; former teacher.
- '28 AB—**Julius Weiner** of 2 Dubois, Livingston Manor, NY, Feb 7, 1973.
- '28 AB—**Josephine White** (Mrs Robt Thomas) of 33 S Hunter Ave, Auburn, Feb 25, 1973; former social worker.
- '30 AB—**Mrs Harry R (Anna Andrews) Meahl** of Box 3010 Kabul Afghanistan; missionary. Mrs. Meahl's maiden name was incorrectly reported last issue as Anderson. Our humblest apologies.
- '31 Arch—**John M Colgan** of N Broadway, Nyack, Feb 10, 1973; founded the Schofield-Colgan architecture firm of Nyack.
- '31 DVM—**Douglas Mackean Overacker** of 112 Mechanic St, Antwerp, March 6, 1973; former veterinarian.
- '31 Grad—**William L Mowlds** of Sea Air Rehoboth Bea, Del, Aug 8, 1970.
- '31 BS Ag—**Elton M Smith** of RD 4, Canandaigua, Nov 9, 1971; former agricultural economist and extension agent. Quill and Dagger.
- '32 AB—**Robert Ellsworth Stevens** of 1845 Coolidge Ave, Altadena, Calif, Jan 27, 1973; former businessman. Sigma Pi.
- '33 AGR—**Roger B Garlock** of 2006 Wallace Ave, Silver Spr, Md, Dec 11, 1972; retired US AID officer.
- '33 AB—**P Felix Gianatasio** of 10 Manger Circle, Pelham Manor, Dec 20, 1972; former physician.
- '33-'36 PhD—**Ida Paterson Storm** (Mrs W Harold) of 662 N E Sistina St, Pt Charlotte, Fla, Oct 17, 1971.
- '36 Grad—**Elizabeth Nicholls** (Mrs James Toy) of 126 Univ Ave, Lexington, Ky, Mar 18, 1973.
- '36-'37 SpAg—**Aubrey Charles Simpson** of 400 Ridge Rd, Ludlowville, Feb 24, 1973; formerly with Cayuga Rock Salt Co.
- '37 ME—**Richard L Pleuthner** of 57 Castle Hill Rd, East Aurora, Nov 5, 1972.
- '39 PhD—**Charles Jerome Duffy** of 2896 Oak Hill Rd, Peninsula, Ohio, May 10, 1972; Chairman of English Dept, The U of Akron.
- '39—**Ruth White** (Mrs Edward Pachuta) of 10 Sycamore Dr, Roslyn, Feb 13, 1972.
- '41—**Dean P Butman** of 251 Geo M Cohan Memorial Blvd, Providence, RI, Feb 26, 1973.
- '41 AB—**Edward C Frank** of 900 Springfield Pike, Cincinnati, Ohio, June 30, 1971; businessman. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '43—**Myron Dale Albrow** of East River Dr, Nichols, Apr 25, 1969.
- '43 MD—**Lawrence R Prouty** of 1105 Catalpa Circle, Madison, Ohio, Feb 13, 1973; former physician and faculty member at Cornell Med School.
- '45 BS HTL—**Ralph F Cohn** of 159 Janine, Whittier, Calif, Jan 12, 1973.
- '45-'46 SP AGR—**John D'Arcy Northwood** of Box 294, Cape May Point, NJ, March 21, 1972.
- '48 BA—**Christine Metcalf Chritiansen** of 101 South C St, Lake Worth, Fla, Feb 10, 1972.
- '49 CE—**Robert Fred Shumaker** of Portland, Pa, Oct 20, 1972; engineer.
- '52 AB '59 LLB—**William Blakely Kerr** of 512 Cayuga Hts Rd, Ithaca, March 8, 1973, former police justice of Cayuga Hts, judge and supervisor of Ithaca, prof and former administrative asst to the Dean, Cornell Law School.
- '53—**Henry Lord Washburn** of 1013 Walnut Ave, Santa Cruz, Cal, July 14, 1972.
- '54 AB—**Arthur J Murphy** of 315 E 72nd St, NYC, Feb 12, 1973; lawyer.
- '55 LLB—**Bradley M Walls** of 521 Fifth Ave, NYC, Jan 8, 1972; senior partner in law firm of Burns, Van Kirk, Greene and Kafer.
- '59-63 Grad—**Howard Lee Drake** of 484 Huron Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa, Jan 6, 1973; geo-technical engineer.
- '59 BS Ag E—**David L Sawyer** of RD 1 Venice Center, Feb 10, 1973; farmer, died in accident.
- '61-62—**George Visser Flansburg** of 832 Middle St, Schenectady, Mar 11, 1972.
- '63 BS—**Anne McGavern** (Mrs David Heasley) of 10-B Kings Ct, Camillus, Dec 24, 1972.
- '66 B ARCH—**Stephen Van Daalen Cram** of 216 Prince St, Alexandria, Va, Feb 13, 1973; architect and former basketball great at Cornell.
- '66 AB—**Mary Porter Montgomery** (Mrs W Monroe Rust) of Rt 2, Box 431A, Austin, Tex, Dec 28, 1972.
- '68 MS—**Emory D Weatherly** of 306 Norwood Dr, Colonial Hts, Va, June 14, 1972; major in US Army, killed in plane crash in India.
- '69—**Mrs Nancy Bean Abramowitz** of 52 Radcliff Rd, Owego, June 14, 1972.
- '69 BA—**Eileen Weber Brill** of Bridge St, Mt Jackson, Va, Nov 25, 1972, wife of E. Downey Brill, '69 and sister of Robert Weber '75.
- '69 BS Eng—**Gary Andrew Fuchs** of 111-32 76th Ave, Forest Hills, Dec 1972.
- '72—**Albert Chin** of 354 Myrtle Ave, Brooklyn, NY in 1970.
- '75—**Gary A Lapidus** of 1796 Robin La, N Bellmore, Feb 3, 1973; accident.

# A Vote of Confidence for the Senate

**T**HE UNIVERSITY SENATE won a clear endorsement in an opinion poll conducted in late February as part of Senate and trustee elections on campus. Voters had a chance to say they wanted to "continue" or "discontinue" the Senate. Of 22,500 employees, faculty, and students, 8,600 voted and 6,100 said "continue." In percentages, this meant 38 per cent of the campus community voted, and 71 per cent of the 38 per cent favored continuing the Senate.

Faculty members were most interested in the poll, with 55 per cent of eligible professors voting. They cast their ballots 65-31 for continuation. Slightly less than 38 per cent of students and employees voted. Students favored the Senate 74-36, and employees 62-36.

There was also some evidence that the new Senate, Cornell's fourth one-year seating of the body, will be more sympathetic to athletic and physical education policies advocated by the Department of PE&A. Fraternity-CUAA coalition candidates were elected; this segment of campus thinking had tended to ignore the Senate in the past.

The campus began paying attention to the Senate after a series of Senate votes in December had the effect of moving some dollars around within the athletic department budget, and removing other dollars. As a result of debate on these actions, one group of students set out to try to have the Senate abolished, and another decided to run candidates for the Senate with political outlooks and interests different from those who have tended to make up the Senate in the past.

The net result of all the furor was an apparent resurgence of interest in the Senate. Voting for seats on the fourth Senate, which took office in March, was the same as 1972 in terms of the number of people who voted: 34 per cent of the campus community took part each year. Undergraduates took more interest this year (37 per cent compared with 31 per cent in

'72), but graduate students less (20 per cent compared with 29 in '72). Without the fight over athletics, many felt the percentages would have been considerably lower.

The same turnout of voters in late February that decided on the makeup of the new, fourth Senate and the poll on continuance of the Senate also elected Jane Danowitz '75 (*photo, page 62*) as a student trustee and reelected Prof. Paul Olum, mathematics, as a student-elected faculty trustee.

Miss Danowitz won easily against a field of eight men. She is a member of the staff of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, which derided her campaign and supported another candidate. In her campaign she had contended that Cornell was in illegal collusion with other schools in setting tuition rates. Her victory was apparently aided considerably by a door-to-door canvass she conducted on campus.

Closest to her in the final results were two blacks, one a vice president of the Industrial and Labor Relations school student body who had the *Sun's* support, and the other a member of the varsity football team.

The university ombudsman's office and the Senate leadership recommended that results of the elections be accepted in spite of a number of charges of irregularities. Most could not be verified, the two groups reported, and in any case they were not thought to be sufficient or sufficiently provable to alter the results of the various elections.

Raymond J. Minella, a second-year Law student, was elected speaker of the fourth Senate. The first Senate was presided over by an undergraduate, the second and third by untenured faculty members. Minella, a graduate of Berkeley, had served on the Executive Committee of the third Senate.

## On Campus

The Board of Trustees has made public a report of its State Relation-

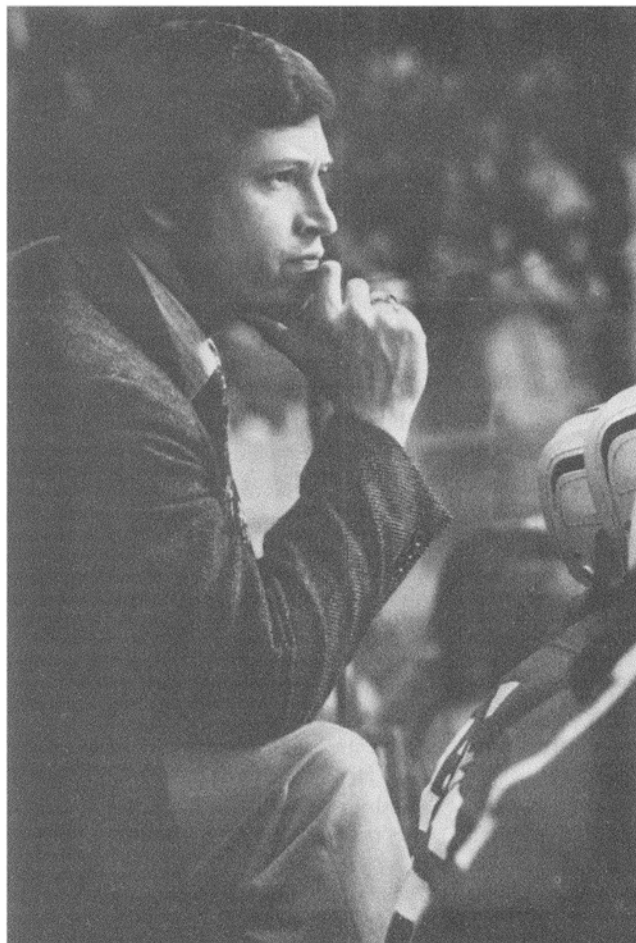
ships Committee that says the four statutory colleges at Cornell are becoming isolated both from Cornell and from the State University, through whom their budget moves to the state government. The report asks Cornell to redefine its purposes as the state's land-grant university, clarify its relationships to the state and SUNY, and bring the pay and other policies of the statutory units into conformity with one another and eventually with Cornell's. The four statutory units are Agriculture, Human Ecology, Veterinary, and Industrial and Labor Relations.

A union election was due to be taken last month to determine whether dining workers on campus would be represented by the Teamsters Union. Cornell opposed a similar effort last year, and appealed to the NLRB to expand any bargaining unit for dining workers to include all non-academic employees at fifty-six Cornell locations in New York State, and to exclude student employees from the unit. The NLRB in the end rejected Cornell's effort to expand the unit, but agreed to exclude students from the unit, and called for an election.

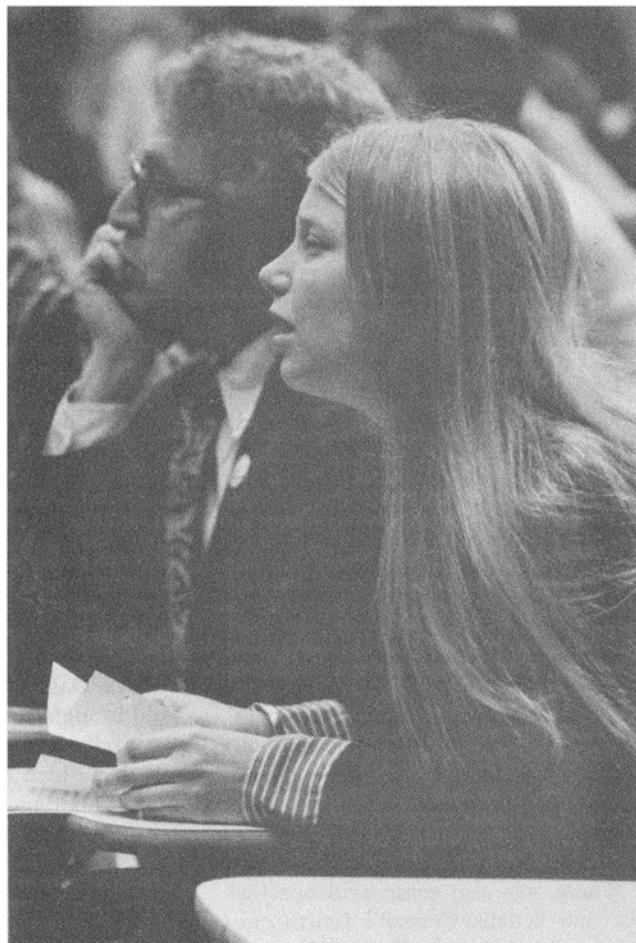
The Campus Life Committee of the Senate found its dining operation was running a deficit for the current year, caused by rising food costs, and instituted a 15 per cent increase on many prices in its campus eating places, for customers other than those who were already on a dining contract plan.

Dean Kermit C. Parsons, MRP '53 has been sustained in his decision not to renew or offer new contracts to three members of the Department of Architecture faculty [April News]. A vote was taken at a faculty meeting, and was reported as 15-10 in support of his position.

The Faculty Council of Representatives is moving ahead with a new timetable of classes for 1974-75 that would drop Saturday classes. The Executive Committee of the University Senate had voted in February to ask that the Faculty "not act hastily," but



*Hockey coach Dick Bertrand '70 watches the NCAA semi-finals. In three seasons he has a 70-16-1 record.*



*VP for Campus Affairs William Gurowitz '53 and trustee-elect Jane Danowitz '75 watch a University Senate session.*

the FCR appeared ready to take a vote last month. The decision falls in a fine area of jurisdiction between the Faculty and Senate, but the Senate's responsibilities are specifically with the calendar, not the weekly schedule of classes. Class configurations have considerable affect on the way in which courses are designed, in terms of the availability of recitation and lab hours. A major argument for dropping Saturday classes is that Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday classes are not favored as much as Monday-Wednesday-Friday ones, and so campus facilities are not being used to the fullest extent possible on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A dislike for Saturday classes on the part of many professors and students was a less-often-mentioned reason for the proposal.

A set of fluorescent lights designed to illuminate the Suspension Bridge at first brought protests, then a "kiss-in" designed, among other things, to augment the protest, and finally vandalism that eliminated the lights. The ad-

ministration was not immediately certain whether it would replace them. Vandalism was also used to try to thwart the setting up of a red and white billboard for posters next to Triphammer Bridge. Students in nearby Risley Residential College tore the billboard down. It was returned, and installed again during spring recess.

Both fraternities and sororities reported good rushing years: Forty-two men's houses pledged 44 per cent of the freshmen men, 659 men in all, and the seven sororities pledged 142 women in the spring and 40 in the fall, compared to 90 pledged in 1971-72. The president of Panhellenic Council said that if the trend continued, "there might be more houses on campus opening."

After nine months of effort, this year's Cornell Fund is running well ahead of last year's. On March 22, the Fund had pledges of \$2.8 million compared with \$2 million a year ago. The number of donors was the same as last year, 23,250. Fund leaders at-

tribute the gain in dollars to larger pledges by most donors, and early gifts by the major donors.

The Ag Fund of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has topped its initial \$1 million goal by \$80,000. The Fund was established in 1969 to provide scholarship aid for undergraduates and other funds for the college. The Fund will be continued, with an advisory group of students, alumni, and faculty to guide it.

Something of the changing nature of higher education was apparent when the campus computer office offered free access to the university computer, and a thousand students signed up. They will have access at two keypunch centers, in Clark and Upson halls, and will use the system much as students use a library. Because of other research, administrative, and teaching demands on the computer's time, students may have to work odd hours at night to be able to take advantage of the offer.

Of more traditional note, the En-



glish Department's literary magazine, *Epoch*, celebrated its twenty-fifth year late in 1972 with an anniversary issue that included works by a variety of contributors, Cornell-connected and otherwise, including Joyce Carol Oates. Miss Oates is among a number of now prominent writers first published in *Epoch*, a list that includes Philip Roth, W. D. Snodgrass, Harvey Shapiro, Peter Viereck, and George P. Elliot. Faculty members, and later the department, university, and alumni donors, have subsidized the three-times-a-year publication. A committee under Prof. Baxter Hathaway, and including students and faculty, selects material for the "little" magazine.

Employers are on campus recruiting students in about the same numbers as last year, which is still only about a half of the peak year, 1970. Some 230 firms have signed up to interview. Minorities and women are getting the heaviest rush, a response to federal Affirmative Action pressures.

## People

*Prof. Herbert A. Wichelns '16, PhD '22, speech and drama, emeritus, died March 4 in Nassau County Hospital, Long Island, at the age of 78. He was a leading authority on the history and theory of public speaking, a key person in Cornell's preeminence in the field for thirty-eight years, before his retirement in 1962. He was honored in a volume of essays by former students and colleagues teaching on other campuses, published in 1958.*

*A book by Prof. A. R. Ammons, English has been nominated for a National Book Award for the second year in a row. *Collected Poems: 1951-1971*, published by Norton, is the entry.*

*Michael Wolfson '63, JD '67 has joined the university staff as an assistant university counsel. University Counsel Neal R. Stamp '40 now has four assistant counsels serving in Ithaca and one at the Medical College in New York City. Wolfson earned the BChemE before attending Law School. He has been in corporate and general practice since graduation.*

## The Teams

The tennis team came out of spring recess with the best record of the season's Cornell teams, 6-1. Lacrosse was 1-1, baseball 4-8-1, and track 1-1. Lacrosse was rebuilding, baseball short of hitters. Rowing, in its 100th year at Cornell, had yet to compete.

The winter sports season ended on a downbeat, despite an Eastern hockey championship and honors for Carlo Ugolini '73 as top major-college scorer in the East and the MVP trophy for the ECAC tourney.

Cornell's might-have-been bid for a national title ended in 9:27 of overtime in the semi-final round of the NAAs against Wisconsin, after Cornell had lost a 4-0 lead. The bigger and stronger Badgers tied the match at 5-5 with five seconds remaining in regulation play. Cornell dominated the early skating in the overtime, but then gave up the goal that ended their title hopes. In a desultory consolation match the following day, the Red lost to Boston College 1-3.

Cornell tore through the first two rounds of the ECAC tourney the week before, blasting RPI off the Lynah ice 9-3 and Clarkson 9-4 at Boston Garden. Boston University and Harvard were upset in the first round. Cornell faced Boston College in the finals, and fell behind 1-2 only to rally for a 3-2 victory.

The first line of Ugolini, Doug Marrett '74, and Bob Murray '74 dominated the tourney. Injuries had reduced Cornell to two regular lines by tournament time, and the regulars were forced to do ironman duty. No Cornellian was named All-American, a particular travesty in the case of Ugolini who finished the third best scoring year ever for a Cornellian with 25 goals and 44 assists.

Cornell finished the season 23-5-1. The freshman skaters had their best record, 16-1, to send hopes up for next year. (The only other freshman winter team, basketball, concluded an 11-5 year.)

Diver Larry More '73 led the swimming team in post-season competition, placing second in the NCAA one-meter event and third in the three-meter, giving Cornell thirteenth place in the Nationals.

The team placed ninth in the Easterns. Bob Meade '76 was a sur-

prise, winning the 100 butterfly in 50.18, best time in the country for the event, and taking fifth in the 200 butterfly. More won the one-meter diving and was fourth in the three-meter. Doug Bell '75 took eighth in the 1,650 freestyle, and Chip Harrison '74 placed fifth in the 50 freestyle.

The squash team finished the season ranked seventh in the nation. No. 1 player Tom Jaklitsch '73 was ranked No. 8 nationally.

Cornell fencers finished ninth in the Intercollegiates, and Julio Valladares '73 made it to the final round in the foils.

Big Red poloists lost in the semi-finals of their Intercollegiates to Virginia, 12-15, after topping Harvard 17-16 in the quarter-finals.

The gymnasts had a disappointing close to an otherwise relatively strong first year in the Eastern league, placing seventh out of nine teams in the Eastern tourney. And the trackmen were blanked in the IC4As for the first time in the running of the IC4As. Their one representative in the NAAs, John McKeown '73, did not place in his event, the 600-yard run. Cornell's lone entry in NCAA wrestling, Dale Porter '75, lost in the second round at 150 pounds.

Cornell's women's teams were much in evidence during the fall and winter, compiling winning or break-even records in every sport but one, and challenging for a national title in fencing again.

*Tennis* was 6-2 on wins over Ithaca College, Syracuse, Oneonta, and Wells, and losses to Cortland and Binghamton.

*Field hockey* was third in the state tournament, and 2-2 in other meets on wins over Hartwick and Oneonta, and losses to Ithaca and Brockport. Others:

*Sailing*, second to Princeton in the fall Eastern meet.

*Golf*, second in the Easterns to Buffalo State.

*Basketball*, 7-3, winning over SUNY Buffalo, Oneonta, St. Lawrence, Potsdam, Hartwick, Syracuse, and Wells, and losing to Cortland, Brockport, and Ithaca.

*Bowling*, 2-2 dual and fourth in the state tourney, beat Eisenhower and Wells and lost to RIT and Brockport.

*Fencing*, unbeaten through mid-March on wins over North Carolina, Toronto, Ohio State, Buffalo State,

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Brooklyn, Penn State, Randolph Macon, Brandeis, and MIT.

*Hockey*, 3-5, on wins over Scarborough, Ryerson, and Loyola, and losses to Loyola, Brown twice, Erindale, and McGill.

*Skiing*, in invitational meets in the Eastern Association (with the giant slalom placing listed first and either slalom or special grand slalom sec-

ond), the Cornell team was seventh and sixth out of ten schools in the Plymouth State Invitational, fourth and seventh out of ten at Lyndon State, fourth and fifth out of ten at Keene State, and second and second out of four at Windham State.

*Swimming*, second out of twenty-two colleges in the state meet, and 3-1 in meets on wins over Buffalo and

Oneonta, Rochester, and Syracuse and Colgate, and second to Ithaca College and ahead of Cortland in the fourth meet.

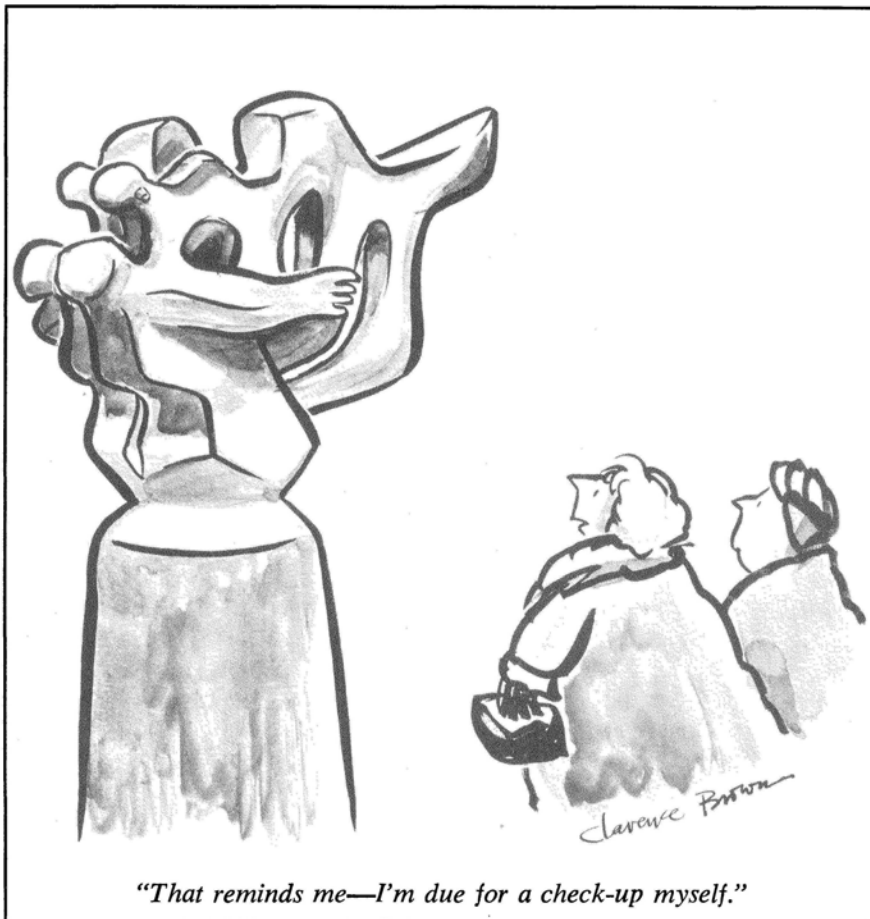
And Cornell fielded its first equestrian team during the winter, with early results showing a lack of practice. The team was fourth out of seven teams at the St. Lawrence show and last at Bennet College.

## Cartoonists' View

Three examples of how colleges are fair game for cartoonists. The one at right is from *Princeton Alumni Weekly*. Princeton, like Cornell, has a casting of Lipschitz's "Songs of the Vowels" on campus.



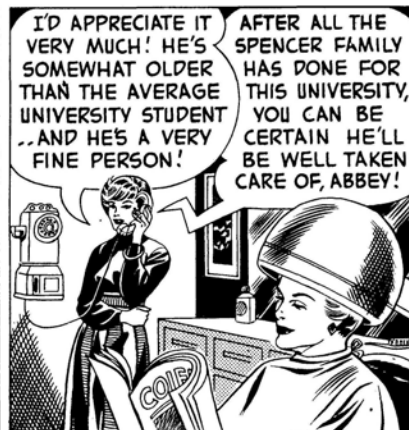
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