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Cornell alumni news

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SPECIAL REDUCED ALUMNI RATES

TENTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1974

1974 marks the tenth year of operation for this unique program of tours, which visits some of the world's most fascinating areas and which is offered only to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Dartmouth, and certain other distinguished universities and to members of their families. The tours are designed to take advantage of special reduced fares offered by leading scheduled airlines, fares which are usually available only to groups or in conjunction with a qualified tour and which offer savings of as much as \$500 over normal air fares. In addition, special rates have been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies.

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THE ORIENT

29 DAYS \$2050

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

has been carefully preserved), together with excursions to historic NARA, the great medieval shrine at NIKKO, and the giant Daibutsu at KAMAKURA. Also included are BANGKOK, with its glittering temples and palaces; the thriving metropolis of SINGAPORE, known as the "cross-roads of the East"; the glittering beauty of HONG KONG, with its stunning harbor and famous free-port shopping; and as a special highlight, the fabled island of BALI. Optional visits are also available to the ancient temples of ancient Java at JOGJAKARTA and to the art treasures of the Palace Museum at TAIPEI, on the island of Taiwan. Tour dates include special seasonal attractions such as the spring cherry blossoms and magnificent autumn foliage in Japan and some of the greatest yearly festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$2050 from California, with special rates from other points. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September, October and November, 1974 (extra air fare for departures July through October).

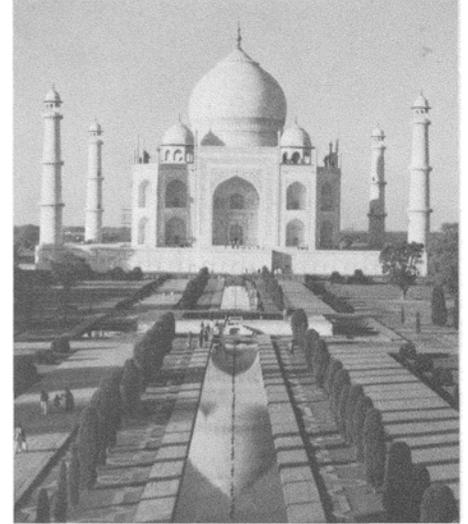


AEGEAN ADVENTURE

22 DAYS \$1575

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

HYDRA and SANTORINI. Total cost is \$1575 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October 1974 (extra air fare for departures in July and August).



MOGHUL ADVENTURE

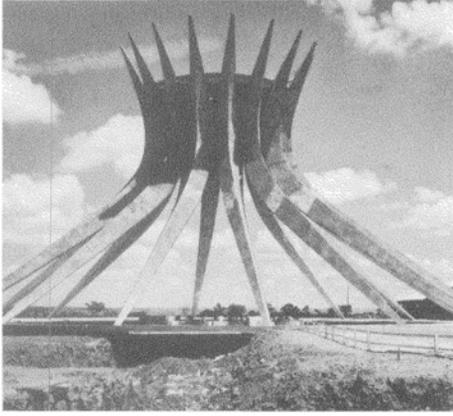
29 DAYS \$1950

An unusual opportunity to view the outstanding attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the once-forbidden mountain-kingdom of Nepal. Here is truly an exciting adventure: India's ancient monuments in DELHI; the fabled beauty of KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred River Ganges; the exotic temples of KHAJURAHU; renowned AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR, with an elephant ride at the Amber Fort; the unique and beautiful "lake city" of UDAIPUR; and a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization. In PERSIA (Iran), the visit will include the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at PERSEPOLIS; the fabled Persian Renaissance city of ISFAHAN, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar and famous tiled mosques; and the modern capital of TEHERAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is \$1950 from New York. Departures in January, February, March, August, September, October and November 1974.

SOUTH AMERICA

32 DAYS \$2100

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



peaks of "Volcano Alley" to visit an Indian market; the great viceregal city of LIMA, founded by Pizarro, where one can still see Pizarro's mummy and visit the dread Court of the Inquisition; the ancient city of CUZCO, high in the Andes, with an excursion to the fabulous "lost city" of MACHU PICCHU; cosmopolitan BUENOS AIRES, with its wide streets and parks and its colorful waterfront district along the River Plate; the beautiful Argentine LAKE DISTRICT in the lower reaches of the Andes; the spectacular IGUASSU FALLS, on the mighty Parana River; the sun-drenched beaches, stunning mountains and magnificent harbor of RIO DE JANEIRO (considered by many the most beautiful city in the world); the ultra-modern new city of BRASILIA; and the fascination of the vast Amazon jungle, a thousand miles up river at MANAUS. Total cost is \$2100 from Miami, \$2200 from New York, with special rates from other cities. Optional pre and post tour visits to Panama and Venezuela are available at no additional air fare. Departures in January, February, April, May, July, September, October and November 1974.

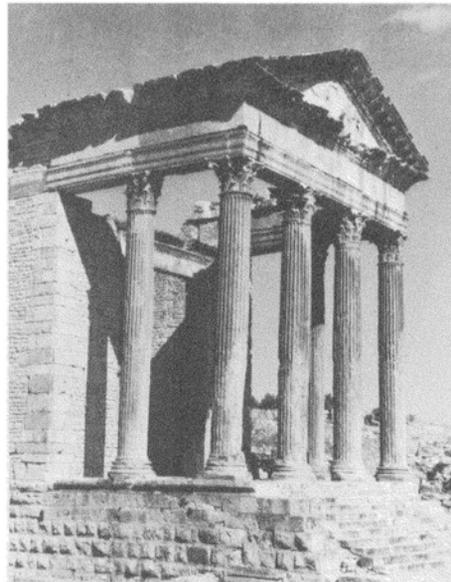


THE SOUTH PACIFIC

29 DAYS \$2350

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

station and a thrilling jet-boat ride through the canyons of the Shotover River. Next, the haunting beauty of the fiords at MILFORD SOUND and TE ANAU, followed by the English charm of CHRISTCHURCH, garden city of the southern hemisphere. Then it's on to Australia, the exciting and vibrant continent where the spirit of the "old west" combines with skyscrapers of the 20th century. You'll see the lovely capital of CANBERRA, seek out the Victorian elegance of MELBOURNE, then fly over the vast desert into the interior and the real OUTBACK country to ALICE SPRINGS, where the ranches are so widely separated that school classes are conducted by radio, then explore the undersea wonders of the GREAT BARRIER REEF at CAIRNS, followed by a visit to SYDNEY, magnificently set on one of the world's most beautiful harbors, to feel the dynamic forces which are pushing Australia ahead. Optional visits to Fiji and Tahiti are available. Total cost is \$2350 from California. Departures in January, February, March, April, June, July, September, October and November 1974.



MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

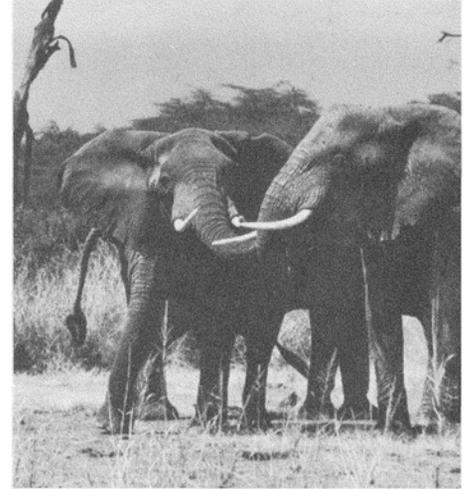
22 DAYS \$1450

An unusual tour offering a wealth of treasures in the region of the Mediterranean, with visits to TUNISIA, the DALMATIAN COAST of YUGOSLAVIA and MALTA. Starting in TUNIS, the tour explores the coast and interior of Tunisia: the ruins of the famed ancient city of CARTHAGE as well as the ruins of extensive Roman cities such as DOUGGA, SBEITLA, THUBURBO MAJUS and the magnificent amphitheater of EL DJEM, historic Arab towns and cities such as NABEUL, HAMMAMET, SOUSSE and KAIROUAN, the caves of the troglodytes at MATMATA, beautiful beaches along the Mediterranean coast and on the "Isle of the Lotus Eaters" at DJERBA, and desert oases at GABES, TOZEUR and NEFTA. The beautiful DALMATIAN COAST of Yugoslavia is represented by SPLIT, with its famed Palace of Diocletian, the charming ancient town of TROGIR nearby, and the splendid medieval walled city of DUBROVNIK, followed by MALTA, with its treasure house of 17th and 18th century churches and palaces, where the Knights of St. John, driven from the Holy Land and from Rhodes, withstood the epic siege of the Turks and helped to decide the fate of Europe. Total cost is \$1450 from New York. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September and October, 1974 (additional air fare for departures in June and July).

EAST AFRICA

22 DAYS \$1799

The excitement of Africa's wildlife and the magnificence of the African landscape in an unforgettable luxury safari; game viewing in the wilderness of Kenya's Northern Frontier district at SAMBURU RESERVE; a night at world-famous TREETOPS in the ABERDARE NATIONAL PARK; the spectacular masses of



pink flamingos at LAKE NAKURU; multitudes of lion, zebra, wildebeest and other plains game in the MASAI-MARA RESERVE and the famed SERENGETI PLAINS; the great permanent concentrations of wildlife in the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions along the shores of LAKE MANYARA in the Rift Valley, photographing rhino and other big game against the majestic snow-covered background of Mt. Kilimanjaro in the AMBOSELI RESERVE; and the vast and fascinating wilderness of TSAVO NATIONAL PARK, renowned for its elephant and lion and for the unusual desert phenomenon of the Mzima Springs. There is also a stay in NAIROBI, the most fascinating city in East Africa, as well as features such as a visit to a MASAI MANYATTA to see tribal dancing and the tribal way of life. Total cost is \$1799 from New York. Optional visits are available to the VICTORIA FALLS, to UGANDA, and to ETHIOPIA. Departures in January, February, March, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December 1974 (extra air fare for departures in June, July and August).

* * *

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

Individual brochures on each tour are available, setting forth the detailed itinerary, departure dates, hotels used, and other relevant information. Departure dates for 1975 are also available.

For Full Details Contact:

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I Agree with You, But . . .

Israel and Impeachment won, topping Allende and Angola, 500-500-300-75. The numbers represent attendance at separate rallies held on campus this fall to encourage support for the four causes.

Actually, Impeachment was the clear winner, despite the tie with Israel in rally attendance, because Impeachment also produced a march of 150 students and other persons—downtown, to a quiet gathering in DeWitt Park. Neither Israel nor Allende had marches. Angola had a picket.

None of the causes was as clearly successful as rallies and causes have been in the recent past. Five years ago a good cause would be supported by an overstated *Sun* editorial and a dozen ringing letters to the editors, and there would be little or no adverse reaction on campus. This fall the *Sun* backed Israel, Impeachment, Allende, and Angola, but its columnists and letter writers, many of whom supported the main cause, were like so many Supreme Court justices writing separate opinions on a complex decision. Each begged to differ in some respect, and even if he agreed about the main cause he had some sub-issue on which to differ and erode that primary support.

The Allende rally September 18 established the pattern early. A *Sun* columnist attended a meeting to plan the event and reported an ambivalence of purpose among the callers of the rally. "The point was quite cleverly made," she wrote, "that any protest would have very little effect on the Chilean military; what was the point of organizing?"

"Of course, American complicity! . . . the seasoned protesters slipped into a familiar litany: 'The march should terminate at a government installation . . . Let's go to Barton, or downtown to the Selective Service headquarters.' . . .

"Yet," she wrote further along, "rather than vicious, this group seemed

pathetic in its impotence. One very earnest girl asked what else they could possibly do besides rally—what really effective thing they could do to make a difference in Chile. [A] Chilean student replied, 'I assume you are referring to weapons . . .' He got no further, because his audience laughed at the absurdity of his statement. Of course she wasn't referring to shipping arms; just because 75 students with socialist pretensions sat around making noise about 'doing something' didn't mean they were going to do anything that could actually help . . ."

The Israeli rally, second of the autumn, drew a variety of supporters. One, a student with an Irish name, wrote to the *Sun*, "I support Israel in the Middle East war, but . . . it was the first time I had ever been to a pro-war rally." This led to debate over whether the Arab-Israeli war was a war. And a *Sun* editorial that contended Arabs "are not humans with whom Israelis can reason" went well beyond the fairly overwhelming sympathy for the Israeli cause that existed on campus.

Next, students picketed a Gulf Oil recruiter who was on campus. A group called the Independent Radical Students was protesting Gulf's involvement in the Portugese colony of Angola, where a nationalist guerilla war is under way. A few days later, a professor of Law questioned the consistency of the radical position.

Writing in the *Sun*, he brought up Algeria, a leader of non-aligned, third-world, and presumably radical countries, which he noted has plans to sell large quantities of its crude oil to Gulf. Besides, he observed, the Algerian State Oil Company and Gulf were "studying the possibility of a large mutual cooperation in various fields of their respective activities.

"Which Gulf," he asked, "was the object of the demonstration on Wednesday,

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October 10?"

Last of the Big Four causes to draw campus attention was Impeachment. The *Sun* called for impeachment on October 22, the Monday after Special Prosecutor Cox had been fired. The *Sun's* radical-watcher, Andrea Brown '75 (who was also quoted above), was back watching as a group of students met to organize an impeachment rally.

She wrote, "Gathered to plan the movement to impeach the President were flaming radicals who had been waiting for five years for a chance like this, conservatives who until recently had been ardent Nixon supporters, and representatives of the Young People's Socialist League. There was a noticeable sprinkling of older people at the gathering.

"And each person there wanted to impeach President Nixon, and each for a different reason. The socialists put out a statement emphasizing the danger to détente with Russia and China posed by Nixon's lack of popular support; the

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conservatives, on the other hand, have it in for Nixon precisely *because* of the detente. The people who were most active in the anti-war movement feel that the secret bombing of Cambodia necessitates Nixon's removal; those more interested in domestic issues are concerned with his drastic cutbacks of government programs to aid the poor."

A day later, and right after recommending that the Faculty abolish the university's physical education requirement for students, the University Senate voted 47-5 to call upon the US House of Representatives to begin impeachment action against President Nixon.

By the following week, however, a panel discussion on the subject, held on campus, included several comments suggesting that impeachment might not answer the nation's problems. A visiting professor of Law said, "If we use impeachment as a political recall mechanism, it would be us violating the Constitution."

(Attendance has never provided an accurate measure of campus interest in political causes. Sometimes those who attend rallies do so out of curiosity. Sometimes those who do not attend agree with the cause being espoused but don't care to leave their rooms to express their support.)

While rally attendance was down this fall from earlier years, that in itself seemed less significant than the apparent unwillingness of people to give themselves wholeheartedly, unquestioningly to causes of any sort. The mere presence on the staff of the *Sun* of a cause-watcher, someone who regularly pokes fun at campus political action, seems to reflect a campus grown slightly cynical of simple answers and group political undertakings.

Most students and professors still hold political views. Without a doubt the bulk of the campus was sympathetic with Impeachment, Israel, Allende, and Angola. But Cornellians do not appear ready to let anyone else express their sympathy for them or exploit it in any way. And they aren't afraid to say so when they think someone has.

Several readers have written to correct, comment upon, and supplement items carried in the *News* in recent months, and this is a good opportunity to pass along their amendments to our coverage.

Taking them more or less in order:
In the May issue we had Leroy

Grumman '16 receiving a medal, but the wrong one, in an article about his being named to the Aviation Hall of Fame. The correct award was the Presidential Medal for Merit, presented March 14, 1948.

Another correction: in a July article about a sidewalk in front of Sibley Hall, it was, of course, a concrete and not a cement walk. Cement, yes, but other ingredients as well. The Cornell Society of Engineers is apt to take back my membership card.

Our Commencement coverage in the same issue was brief. Three separate observers have supplemented it. One took a sartorial count outside Barton Hall. By 11 a.m., and admittedly before the Arts college delegation had tramped in, he recorded, "Sandles, dirty shirts, a few without caps and gowns (mostly men), but only twenty-four men without coat and tie." A second person made a quick calculation that the 3,212 people who earned degrees that day had spent or spent on them an average of \$20,000 apiece for their college education, and thus the occasion marked the conclusion of a \$64,240,000 effort.

Finally, Bob Kane '34 wrote in his Confidential Letter: "It was Commencement Day. The '73 graduates, the faculty, the trustees were filing through the east door of Barton Hall. The cops from the Safety Division were dutifully, if sheepishly, appropriating any inflammatory signs, in fact any signs or placards at all. There were a few too, advocating the US get out of Cambodia, but not profanely; some others alleging Cornell was a sexist institution—that women were not being treated equitably (a subject President Corson devoted special attention to in his address, promising more.

"One apple-cheeked young man tried unavailingly to hide his cardboard message under his flowing black gown, but one of the fuzz guessed it, and insisted he produce it. Clearly abashed, the young man brought it forth. And there it was, in large black letters, a foot high, the nefarious proclamation: HI MOM!"

On page 25 of the July issue we showed a photograph of a boy and an object (*photo, next page*) in the newly opened Johnson Museum of Art. The caption read, "a young visitor at the opening plays the museum's popular 'Sounding Sculpture' by Harry Bertioia . . ."

That wasn't just any boy, it was the great-great-great grandson of Ezra

Can We Keep Free Enterprise?

Excerpts from an essay by Henry Hazlitt

Nine-tenths of what is written today on economic questions is either an implied or explicit attack on capitalism. What is wrong: Does capitalism, after all, have an indefensible case? We can hardly think so if we recall only a few of the great minds that have undertaken the task of defense in the past—Hume, Adam Smith, Ricardo, Malthus, Bastiat, Boehm-Bawerk, or of the fine minds that have undertaken it in our day—Ludwig von Mises, F. A. Hayek, Milton Friedman, Israel Kirzner, David McCord Wright, and so many others.

The attacks on capitalism stem from at least five main impulses or propensities, all of which will probably be with us permanently, because they seem to be inherent in our nature. They are: (1) genuine compassion at the sight of individual misfortune; (2) impatience for a cure; (3) envy; (4) the propensity to think only of the intended or immediate results of any proposed government intervention and to overlook the secondary or long-term results; and (5) the propensity to compare any actual state of affairs, and its inevitable defects, with some hypothetical ideal.

These five drives or tendencies blend and overlap. Let us look at them in order, beginning with compassion. Most of us, at the sight of extreme poverty, are moved to want to do something to relieve it—or to get others to relieve it. And we are so impatient to see the poverty relieved as soon as possible that, no matter how forbidding the dimensions of the problem, we are tempted to think it will yield to some simple, direct, and easy solution.

If we look now at the role of envy we find that few of us are completely free from it. It seems to be part of man's nature never to be satisfied as long as he sees other people better off than himself. Few of us, moreover, are willing to accept the better fortune of others as the result of greater effort or gifts on their part. We are more likely to attribute it at best to "luck" if not to "the system." In any case, the pressure to pull down the rich seems stronger and more persistent in most democracies than the prompting to raise the poor.

Perhaps the greatest reason why governments again and again abandon the principles of free enterprise is mere shortsightedness. They attempt to cure supposed economic evil directly by some simple measure, and completely fail to foresee or even to ask what the secondary or long-term consequences of that measure will be.

From time immemorial, whenever governments have felt that their country was insufficiently wealthy, or when trade was stagnant or unemployment rife, the theory has arisen that the fundamental trouble was a "shortage of money." After the invention of the printing press, when a government could stamp a slip of paper with any denomination or issue notes without limit, any imaginable increase in the money supply became possible.

What was not understood was that any stimulative effect was temporary, and purchased at excessive cost. If the boom was obtained by an overexpansion of bank credit, it was bound to be followed by a recession or crisis when the new credit was paid off. If the boom was obtained by printing more government fiat money, it temporarily made some people richer only at the cost of making other people (in real terms) poorer.

When the supply of money is increased the purchasing power of each unit must correspondingly fall. In the

long run, nothing whatever is gained by increasing the issuance of paper money. Price of goods tend, other things equal, to rise proportionately with the increase in money supply. If the stock of money is doubled, it can in the long run purchase no more goods and services than the smaller stock of money would have done.

And yet the government of nearly every country in the world today is busily increasing the issuance of paper money, partly if not entirely because of its belief that it is "relieving the shortage of money" and "promoting faster economic growth." This illusion is intensified by the habit of counting the currency unit as if its purchasing power were constant.

Yet monetary expansion is everywhere today—in every country and in the International Monetary Fund with its SDR's—the official policy. Its inevitable effect is rising prices. But rising prices are not popular. Therefore governments forbid prices to rise.

And this price control has the enormous political advantage of deflecting attention away from the government's own responsibility for creating inflation, and by implication puts the blame for rising prices on the greed of producers and sellers.

The record of price controls goes as far back as human history. They were imposed by the Pharaohs of ancient Egypt. They were decreed by Hammurabi, king of Babylon, in the eighteenth century B.C. They were tried in ancient Athens.

In 301 A.D., the Roman Emperor Diocletian issued his famous edict fixing prices for nearly eight hundred different items, and punishing violation with death. *Out of fear, nothing was offered for sale and the scarcity grew far worse.* After a dozen years and many executions, the law was repealed.

But though price-fixing laws are always futile, this does not mean that they are harmless. They can do immensely more economic damage than the inflation itself. They are harmful in proportion as the legal price-ceilings are below what unhampered market prices would be, in proportion to the length of time the price controls remain in effect, and in proportion to the strictness with which they are enforced.

For if the legal price for any commodity, whether it is bread or shoes, is held by edict substantially below what the free market price would be, the low fixed price must overencourage the demand for it, discourage its production, and bring about a shortage. The profit margin in making or selling it will be too small as compared with the profit margin in producing or selling something else.

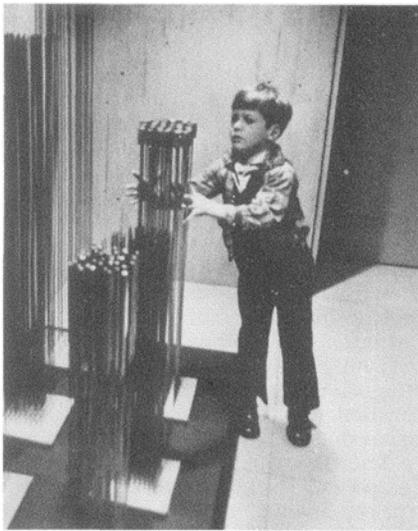
In addition to causing scarcities of some commodities, and bottlenecks in output, price control must eventually distort and unbalance the whole structure of production. For not only the absolute quantities, but the proportions in which the tens of thousands of different goods and services are produced, are determined in a free market by the relative supply and demand, the relative money prices, and the relative costs of production of commodities. Market prices have work to do. They are signals to both producers and consumers. They tell where the shortages and surpluses are. They tell which commodities are going to be more profitable to produce and which less. To remove or destroy or forbid these signals must dis-coordinate and discourage production.

To be continued next month.

CORNELL ALUMNI COMMITTEE FOR BALANCED EDUCATION

10 EAST 49 STREET

NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017



Cornell, and the grandson of the donor of the sculpture.

The donor is W. Cornell Dechert '28, the boy's father is W. Davis Dechert '64 who is working on a PhD in applied mathematics at the university, and the boy is John Cornell Dechert, of the Cornell Cornells.

Tracing the Cornell generations: Ezra Cornell's sixth child, Oliver Hazard Perry Cornell '72 (1872, that is), had seven children. The seventh was Edith Hastings Cornell, who married D. O. Dechert. W. Cornell Dechert is the second of their four children, which makes young John Cornell D. a sixth generation Cornell.

At the time we announced other awards won by Cornell in alumni work competition (September), we didn't have word, but do now, that the university's Million Dollar Class fund raising program won a certificate of exceptional achievement from the American College Public Relations Association, and a \$500 incentive grant from the Ford Motor Company Fund. The 1971-72 Cornell annual report, and *Engineering: Cornell Quarterly* also won ACPRA awards.

Several readers have asked informally if we relied on Cornell's considerable talent in the field of Asian studies in preparing our two-part article by an alumna on life in a Chinese commune. The answer is yes, and we owe a great deal to Prof. David Mazingo, government, who reviewed the manuscript last summer, both before and after taking a trip of his own to China. He was of substantial help in the Anglicizing of Chinese words, in the political organization of the nation, and in steering our author and us around

problems we might have caused several of the Chinese people interviewed, if we had quoted them fully. Mazingo himself was the author of an article in the March 1973 *News*. (The *News* has two subscribers in the People's Republic of China.)

Mazingo and Prof. John McCoy, linguistics, were interviewed by the *Sun* about their trip to China. Their comments were parallel to those of Beth Galston '70 in the October and November *News*. The two professors remarked on the lack of original research in universities, the use of the universities for teacher training, and the isolation of research into government-run projects outside of universities. An undergraduate wrote a column in the *Sun* defending the use of the universities in a country struggling to provide education for vast numbers of people.

An alumnus physician we talked with confirmed the closeness of commune living that Beth Galston reported. He said he experienced the same feeling in Vietnam, where people live three and more to a room, and feel so uncomfortable when sleeping alone that they invite others to join them rather than remaining alone overnight. "We just couldn't survive there without our personal freedom," he observed.

From another alumnus comes more Cornell lineage and some observations on the student past. James Rogers II '24 wrote us shortly after the death in August of his father, Henry G. Rogers '01, at the age of 97. He had a picture (right) taken a number of years ago that shows three Cornell generations. In the photo are his father, his son James Rogers III '54, himself, and son's son, James IV, not yet of college age.

The first Cornell generation of this family was Henry Rogers's father, the late James Rogers Jr. '73 (that's 1873). In addition to the three James and one Henry Rogerses who comprise the four-generation family, are the late Walter Rogers '81, brother of James Jr.; John R. '28, another son of Henry who went on to Union after starting at Cornell; and Pauline Rogers Sledd '50, daughter of James II.

James II wrote, "Dad's mother [Mrs. James Jr.] met grandfather when he was a student at Cornell. Great grandfather Beers owned the land on which the Ithaca Hotel was built and all of the land from there to beyond the old railroad station.



"In view of the fact that it seems a hardship for some of the students this fall to have to live off the campus it is interesting that when grandfather was a student, *all* students lived down in the city—with no means of going to classes except on foot.

"It was even before the time of bicycles. And the Psi Us were considered sissies when they built a chapter house half way up Buffalo Street hill! Even when Dad was there he lived with his grandparents (on Green Street I believe was the name—parallel to State, behind the Ithaca Hotel side) and most of the students lived down town."

The house referred to by Rogers appears to be the one shown on page 28 of this issue. The first fraternity to have a chapter house was Alpha Delta Phi, in 1878 at the corner of Buffalo Street and Schuyler Place, about a third of the way up East Hill to Collegetown.

Later Psi Upsilon occupied a house at 51 Quarry Street, now 705 East Buffalo Street, which is two blocks below College Avenue, and that appears to be the building shown in this issue. In 1884, Psi U became the first fraternity to occupy a house on campus, at 1 Central Avenue, next to the Collegetown bridge. The university built the present Psi U lodge near the Baker Dorms when Myron Taylor Hall construction began on the Central Avenue site in 1933.

From time to time we receive clippings of the writing of John Knight '18, the well known newspaper publisher. We also receive clippings of the writing of a less well known newspaper columnist, who never fails to twist the tail of people in power, George Connelly '24, LLB '26. Connelly writes the "Professor at Large" column in the *Pittsfield* (Massachusetts) *Eagle*.

He brings to his writing the background of a varied career. He worked a year in a Rochester law firm,

then lost three years fighting TB. To quote from a brief biography prepared for us by friend Edmund Clynes, also '24, LLB '26, "He worked on the Bill Donovan bankruptcy investigation in New York in 1929-30, then gave up the practice of law and taught at the University of Georgia from 1932 until about 1937 when he went to the US Naval Academy and stayed there during the war and went to Williams College from 1946 until 1968 when he retired due to age. He taught at Arundel Community College in Maryland until last June ...He writes a witty column. One time Bill Buckley was going to sue him." Our continuing thanks to Ed for sending along, and to Professor Connelly for writing a lively column.

The final amendment deals with this issue, in which we carry a story on the work of Dr. Ephraim Racker, who holds the Einstein professorship at Cornell. New York State established a small number of Einstein chairs in science and Schweitzer chairs in the humanities. His is the only state-established chair at the university. As with many faculty members, his arrival in Ithaca enriched the community in many ways not immediately apparent.

His wife, Dr. Franziska W. Racker, became director of the Rehabilitation Center at Tompkins County Hospital. Like her husband, she is a graduate of the University of Vienna medical school who fled to England during the Munich crisis. She came to the US in 1939, completed her medical internship, and entered the field of public health, married in 1945, and was on the faculty of the Einstein College of Medicine in New York City and head of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at St. Joseph's Hospital, New York, at the time she got the Ithaca appointment.

It's changing of the guard time again at the *Alumni News*.

To start with, the Publications Committee of the Alumni Association, the committee that oversees the work of the *News*, has two new members, Truman W. (Bill) Eustis III '51 and John M. (Jack) O'Brien '49. They replace Richard T. Cliggott '53, a member since 1968, and Seth Goldschlager '68, a member since 1970.

Eustis is an attorney for the *New York Times*, formerly an attorney with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in

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New York City, and with Cowles Communications. He has been a member of the University Council, a class Fund representative, and chairman of the Friends of Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art.

O'Brien is publisher of *Consultant*, a magazine of Cliggott Publications, whose president he succeeds on the Publications Committee. O'Brien was with *Medical Economics* for eleven years, and a sales director of *Hospital Medicine*. He served five years on his class's Executive Council.

Our thanks to Dick and Seth for their service, and welcome aboard to Bill and Jack.

We have also made a change in our editorial staff. First, we lost Sally Ginet as an assistant editor late in the summer when she became the first person appointed to the Cornell faculty under a joint appointment arrangement with the Women's Studies Program. She is a linguist, but her appointment is in philosophy, which is tribute enough to her talent, but all the more so because her husband is already a tenured member of the

philosophy department and faculties traditionally avoid husband-wife appointments in the same department.

We changed our staff assignments during a changeover to a new printing process, with the result that Katherine Campbell, AM '71 is no longer with us.

New to the staff as assistant editor is Elsie McMillan Peterson '55, editor for the past year of the tabloid *Harvard Today*, a periodical similar in concept to *Cornell Reports*. She has held a variety of positions in publications work at universities, including Texas, Cornell, Michigan State, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Harvard University Press, and Harvard itself.

Elsie is a native Ithacan who attended Alfred University, then transferred to Cornell in 1953, earning the BS in agricultural journalism two years later. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her husband, Ed, is a librarian.

We wish Sally and Kitty the best of luck, and welcome Elsie Peterson to the staff. —JM

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to the alumnus you wish to have it reach, and include an explanation of why you want this done.—Ed.

Concern with Quotas

Editor: A crucial policy problem at Cornell is fast reaching a dangerous stage. I refer to the imposition of quotas throughout the academic structure—in the admission of students and in the appointment and promotion of faculty.

Of course, the administration does not call its policy "quotas." In the July 1973 issue of *Cornell Reports*, President Dale Corson describes the goals as "proportional representation," but no one will be deceived by this euphemism. Not only is the intent clear from the total context of the Corson guidelines in regard to students, but it is supplemented in regard to faculty by various memoranda from the President and others, stating, for example, that "it may be necessary to hire unqualified or marginally qualified (minority group members and women)."

While every reasonable person will readily agree that it is necessary to overcome the discrimination that has existed over the years, it is reprehensible to try to eliminate one form of discrimination by the introduction of another.

The quota system, smelling unlike a rose by any name, is objectionable on several grounds. First, it is discriminatory, in that it selects personnel on the basis of irrelevant factors, be they sex, race, nationality, or whatever, in place of academic merit. To put it differently, quotas violate the principle of equality of opportunity based upon the relevant criterion of academic ability. Second, it undermines academic integrity, in that an underlying principle of higher education is violated. It is a perilous road to academic dishonesty and deterioration. And third, it is clearly illegal, being in contravention of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which expressly prohibits "preferential treatment" in employment. The quota system is discrimination in reverse, primarily against white males.

I feel impelled to call the attention of fellow-alumni and faculty to some significant correspondence between me and the Cornell administration on this subject. I protested the imposition of quotas at Cornell and suggested instead several constructive methods for counteracting the discrimination that had been prevalent over the years. I indicated that this was far preferable to replacing the old

Forum

Alumni Records

Editor: The enclosed letter was received in reply to my request for the current addresses of about a dozen fellow Cornellians, mostly Arts and Science '59 classmates, with whom I had lost contact.

I wrote the Alumni Records Office because I had tried there years earlier and had promptly received a neatly typed listing of the six or so addresses requested. These people were all contacted and several of us correspond to this day.

Very possibly Mrs. Ratkoski is doing what she believes or has been told is her job, but what is the purpose of an Alumni Records Office if not to enable alumni to keep in touch with one another?

Thanks to the short sightedness of this arm of Cornell University, this one alumnus will be very sorry that he cannot oblige the only "authorized" users of this office, Class and Club activity workers, the next time they break the protection policy of the Alumni Office.

Roger A. Bowker '59

Brooklyn

Mr. Bowker: The enclosed request for current addresses is being returned to you.

It is our policy to protect our alumni from any unwarranted circularization by

not giving their addresses to other than Cornell Class and Club activity workers, and other educational institutions seeking lost alumni.

We are very sorry we cannot oblige.
 Mrs. Alice B. Ratkoski
 Records Supervisor

Ithaca

The above transaction took place in August. In June, the Alumni Association board had approved a draft statement on alumni records, which included the principle: "In general, information on an individual alumnus or alumni shall be made available for University and alumni activity purposes only without an alumnus authority. . . . or when a personal records search is authorized by the alumnus involved." It went on to say, "When the Director of Alumni Affairs or his designee receives a request for information, including the current address, they may at their discretion deny the request or refer it to the alumnus or alumni involved. . . ."

The News asked Alumni Office staff the circumstances under which they would forward a letter to an alumnus. They said this would be done "if there was a logical reason why the person making the request needed to get in touch with the alumnus, such as that he was getting married, moving, etcetera."

The best chance of having a letter forwarded is to enclose it in an open, stamped envelope, along with a request that the Alumni Records office address it

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New York's Finest. From 9 a.m. February 2, through noon, February 3, 1974. You start with a continental breakfast at the Cornell Club in midtown, then get a briefing on the biggest smash hit in years, "Raisin". Lunch at the Club, then into chartered buses for the theatre. After the show, chartered buses back to the Club, dinner, and a happy evening with critique and light entertainment. The next morning begins with a private brunch at the Whitney Museum of American Art, followed by a lecture on "The Flowering of American Folk Art 1776-1876,"

Airlie House—Conference Center for the Greats. April 19-April 21, 1974 at the world-famous conference center near Warrenton, Virginia, west of Washington D. C. Among the rolling foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, you'll have informal discussions and hear more formal talks by Professor Franklin A. Long, Director of the Program on Science, Technology and Society; and

"*The Nature of New England,*" at the *Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole.* April 26-April 28, 1974. Mary Beth Norton, Professor of American History, will lead discussions on Colonial times; John M. Kingsbury, Director of the Shoals Marine Laboratory and one of Cornell's most popular speakers, will tell you about

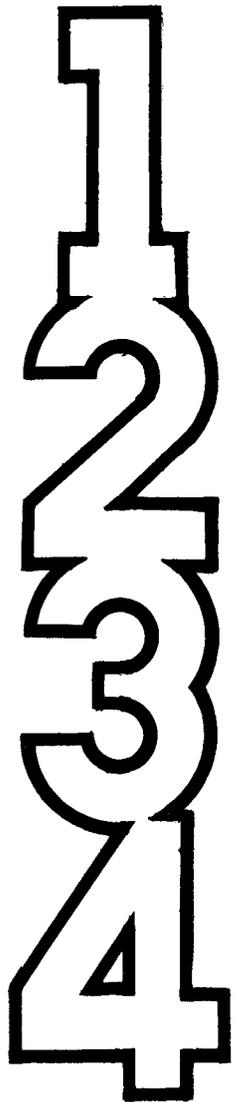
"*Can the Adirondacks Remain Forever Wild?*" at the Sagamore Conference Center near Raquette Lake. May 10-12, 1974. Stay in a small village built by and for the Vanderbilts, on a private lake. Hear about the wildlife and natural resources of the largest wilderness area in the East from Douglas Lancaster, Director of the Lab-

then your own special guided tour of the museum. Faculty: Anthony Caputi, Professor of English; Alain Seznec, Professor of Literature; Tom Leavitt, Director, Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art; Thomas N. Armstrong III '54, Associate Director of the Whitney Museum of American Art. Fee includes mezzanine seats at the theatre, 3 meals Saturday, Sunday brunch, and buses. Lodging at the Cornell Club extra (make your own reservations for \$25.00 per room.) *Per person: \$49.00.*

Arthur Rovine of the Legal Adviser's Office of the U. S. Department of State and former professor of government at Cornell. Their topic: "Our Technological Future: Can We Control It?" Price includes all meals from Friday dinner through Sunday lunch, lodging for two nights, tuition, books, and many recreational facilities. *Per person: \$69.50.*

the flora, fauna and finny creatures of New England. You'll have a tour of Heritage Plantations of Sandwich, Massachusetts, an early American village owned by Josiah K. Lilly III, '39. Fee includes tuition, room for two nights, all meals from Friday dinner through Sunday lunch. *Per person: \$65.00.*

oratory of Ornithology; Lawrence Hamilton and Milo Richmond, Professors of Natural Resources; and Alex Dickson, Associate Professor of Natural Resources. Boating, fishing, hiking, swimming. Et cetera. Fee covers tuition, books, room for two nights, meals from Friday dinner through Sunday breakfast. *Per person: \$62.50.*



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forms of discrimination by new ones.

The replies that I received were non-responsive, evasive, and totally lacking in clarification. There was neither an admission nor a denial that Cornell is pursuing a quota policy. Nor was there a defense of its "proportional representation" device.

An interesting question arises: Why has Cornell, as well as other universities, taken this reactionary step? At least two answers come to mind. One: as a Cornell professor puts it, "The administration here for about a decade has been dominated by white 'liberals' with an enormous load of guilt toward all blacks, and is determined to set matters right by discrimination in reverse." Second: ill-ad-

vised and self-seeking federal bureaucrats are exerting arbitrary and autocratic pressures, and many universities are knuckling under. Note the frank and damaging admission by President McGill of Columbia, referring to their analogous situation: "Our instincts in such circumstances were to promise almost anything in order to get the government off Columbia's back."

The quota system is morally, educationally, and legally unsound. Cornell should abandon it forthwith.

Charles Cogen '24

New York City

The writer is the former president of the New York City teachers' union and of the American Federation of Teachers, and a former member of the executive board of the AFL-CIO. In its last issue, the News reported on university dealings with the federal government on charges of discrimination against non-blacks.—Ed.

Letters

Cornell Lavendar

Editor: When the September issue arrived I was shocked! What a horrible color! What has it got to do with Cornell, and the design or picture on the cover I feel the same way about.

Otherwise the *News* is fine!

Floyd W. Mundy Jr. '28

Scarsdale

Another New Yorker

Editor: In your October issue you mention a number of Cornellians who have been editorial pillars for *The New Yorker*.

You miss, however, Charles Cooke '27 who may have had, line against line, a greater volume of his prose in the magazine than any man you mentioned. Chuck Cooke quit the Cunard Line's department of press agency in 1928 or '29 to become a Talk of the Town reporter. In James Thurber's book, *Ross of the New Yorker*, he wrote of Chuck and his ability as a Talk writer.

He was on the staff until WW II, went into the Army and emerged as a lieutenant colonel. He wrote a novel about circus life that had an excellent sale, then disappeared from my view. Wherever he

is, I am sure he is making interesting contributions to society.

I'm sorry I can't give you the Thurber quote verbatim. I had a copy of the book but lost custody thereof.

Colin Miller '29

Berkeley, Cal.

Unhappy with Coaching

Editor: I should like to join those expressing their dismay, concern, and outright disgust at the poor quality of coaching of the football team; in particular, at the gross incompetence of whoever coaches the offensive players and directs the offense during a game.

During the past several years Cornell football teams have done well only when there is a real star around like Marinaro, who could make first downs and score touchdowns in spite of the misdirection or the total lack of direction of the offense from the sidelines.

It seems unfair to the boys who want to play good football to subject them to this handicap which shows up so obviously in game after game, turning the games into disasters

Charles P.E. von Wrangell '48
 Wearer of the C

Croydon, Pa.

More Than the Society

Editor: Arden Neissen's article, "A New Life for the White," admirably describes the important contributions Jay Cantor has made, and continues to make, to the renovation of the Andrew D. White House. Without Jay's devotion, taste, and expertise we would not be as far along as we are. Nevertheless I should like to make one correction—and one important addendum—to her article.

First the correction: the White mansion was *not* restored solely to be "the home for Cornell's Society for the Humanities." The building is now called the Andrew D. White Center for the Humanities; the responsibility for the Center rests with a committee appointed by the President and consisting of the provost's adviser for the humanities, a member-at-large chosen by the dean of the arts college, and the director of the Society for the Humanities.

It does indeed house the society, and spaciously, but it also directly serves the humanities departments of the College of Arts and Sciences in a number of ways. The ground floor is really a college facil-

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ity: it provides two seminar rooms (already solidly booked), and a large meeting room for conferences, receptions and the like. And if we can raise the sums needed to furnish it appropriately, we shall soon have a complete guest suite for visiting lecturers and such distinguished visitors as the Andrew D. White professors-at-large. The center can also provide studies for one or two active emeritus professors or for visiting professors invited by the humanities departments.

Finally: my addendum. We could not have obtained the services of Jay Cantor or contributed to furnishing the building without the generous assistance of those Cornellians, men and women, who have joined the "Friends of the Andrew D. White House" with annual gifts, or contributed precious pieces of furniture to give the ground floor something like its original character.

We are very proud and grateful.

Henry Guerlac '32
Director, Society
for the Humanities

Ithaca

About That Article

Editor: I must admit I was deeply gratified to read Geof's laudatory account of our reunion [article, page 17] before it went to press but in all fairness I must warn innocent readers that Geof Hewitt was and is a dear friend.

This loving, tender portrait of the sensitive artist at work is far too generously drawn—crude, original quotes have been given the grace which they never possessed when spoken; humanitarian motives have been ascribed when they never once on the real world were considered; and, in general, this article has been slanted to make me appear a more attractive human being than I am.

Sadly, those approaching me for the first time find a far more obnoxious character than Geof has captured. Thus if one is to get a clear picture of both my egotism and monumental insensitivity, one would undoubtedly be better served by seeing me first hand.

Harry Chapin '64

Long Island

Help the Swamp

Editor: The summer 1973 of *Cornell Plantations* carries an article, "Beebe Lake—from Pond to Swamp."

After seeing Beebe Lake in the last few

years, then reading the article, I began to wonder if the Alumni News could do anything to mention the plight of Beebe Lake, and the cost for cleaning it out.

Who knows, an interested Cornellian might be able to do something about it. It seems a shame to let the "lake" continue filling in much longer!

Beverly P. Schaufler '48
(Mrs. Ernest F.)

Ithaca

A 125-square-mile watershed of Fall Creek drains into Beebe, which was last dredged between 1928 and 1930. The university's Department of Buildings and Properties estimates the job would cost \$240,000 today, including bringing in a barge piece by piece. Outside funds for weed abatement were cut off several years ago.—Ed.

Information, Please

Editor: Dr. Nathaniel Schmidt was professor of Semitic languages and Oriental history and literature at Cornell University 1896-1932. He was born in Sweden, and as a Swede I am very much interested in his life and work. I have also tried to gather as much information as possible about him.

I suppose there are many former Cornell students and other persons in the US who have personal memories of him as a teacher, lecturer, and personal friend, and could tell me more about him.

Do you think a notice in *Cornell Alumni News* could help me to come into contact with persons who knew Professor Schmidt?

Sven Larson

*Folkungagatan 18
703 42 Orebro, Sweden*

Where Is the Trophy?

Editor: I enclose a photograph of the Lung Mow Cross Country Novice Trophy, presented to Cornell University by Mr. Frederick W. Poate '04, who was then living in Shanghai, China. It was first awarded in 1913 to Edward I. Tinkham '16 who later won his "C" on the varsity team, and still later led the first Cornellians in combat in World War I. Mr. Poate has stated that "lung mow" is translated as "increasing prosperity."

This Lung Mow Trophy was held by the recipient for one year, and then passed to the next holder, whose name was

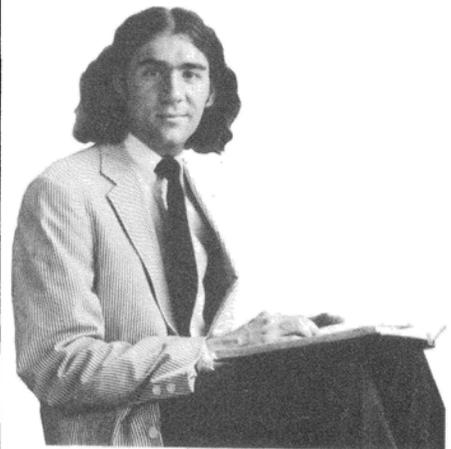
Fred Locke came to Northfield Mount Hermon and visited twice behind the Iron Curtain

Fred was frankly skeptical about our music program before he came here—the one at home was so outstanding.

Fred was one of thirty-six of our students who did a concert tour of Romania one summer—the first American school singing group to tour that country. In his senior year, Fred played the lead in *The Mikado*—in a production we modestly feel was worthy of any stage in the world.

Fred's other big interest is foreign affairs and he was one of a group to visit the U.S.S.R. during spring vacation. When he goes to Hamilton he expects "to do something in Russian history and literature," building on an independent study project here.

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announced at the annual Track Get-Together, in late January or early February. In 1916, the award went to P.O. Hall '18; in 1917 to F.D. Boynton '17, and in 1918 to the writer.

It is my best recollection that it was returned to the CUAA when I joined the US Navy in the summer of 1918. The strange fact is that the Lung Mow Trophy has disappeared. Charles Carter, captain of the cross country team that met Oxford-Cambridge in England in December 1920, has no recollection of it. Coach Lou Montgomery tried to trace it in 1954 without success.

There is of course the possibility that this beautiful and meaningful trophy still exists (it stands perhaps 12 or 15 inches high, including the base) and that one of the readers of the News will be able to furnish information or at least a clue to help in locating it. Will anyone who can shed light on this subject, please write me at 425 Yale Drive, San Mateo, California 94402.

Robert D. Spear '19

San Mateo, Cal.

Alumnus Film Director

Editor: I recently read, with surprise and delight, that a noted American film director is a Cornell alumnus, Howard Hawks '18, revered by many colleagues and critics here and abroad as a great film master . . .

Cornell graduates throughout the years surely must have seen some of the classic Hawks films, highlights of a directorial career that began in 1926 and

continues to the present day. Consider *Scarface* (1932), regarded by some film historians as the greatest gangster film of the 30s.

His ventures into comedy may strike a chord of recollection for others, whether through the chemistry of Carole Lombard and John Barrymore in *Twentieth Century* (1934) or the Katharine Hepburn-Cary Grant encounter in *Bringing up Baby* (1938). And then there are the Westerns, notably *Red River* (1948) and *Rio Bravo* (1959). So many other fine films have been created by Hawks, works that are rich in character relationships and sharp delineation of milieu.

Cornell University must be aware of his achievements but as a recent alumna, I do not know if his talent has ever been recognized by the university through the *Alumni News* or any other means. If attention has not yet been paid to Mr. Hawks, it's long overdue.

Renee D. Pennington '72

East Elmhurst

A Cornell Family

Editor: My father, William C. Stokoe '13, died on April 28, 1973. Dad started a family tradition in 1909. At least six siblings and direct descendants followed him to Cornell. But his intense love for Cornell led to the enrollment of four or five other Stokoes not to mention wives, husbands, and relatives with other names.

On Palm Sunday he was proud host to me and Ruth Palmeter Stokoe '42 at the Cornell Symphony Concert in Kennedy Center Concert Hall. He enjoyed the whole program, but especially the Poulenc "Gloria."

When that ended, he turned to me and said, "I never experienced anything like that before!" Knowing him, I can say that it was a tribute equally to the magnificent music and to its fine performance by the great institution of which he was always so proud.

William C. Stokoe Jr. '42

Silver Springs, Md.

Footnotes

One day in 1970, I received in the mail a copy of *Of Eloquence* by Prof. Harry Caplan '16. Since it came with the compliments of the Cornell University Press

rather than of Harry himself, I assumed my name had been on a list submitted by the editors, Anne King, PhD '49 and Helen North '47. I wondered why. Then, in a brief section called Acknowledgments, I learned that the editors were beholden to me for helpful advice.

I tried to recall what correspondence I had had with the editors. I had known Helen North for a decade. She was a professor of classics and longtime colleague of Dean Everett Hunt at Swarthmore, and had written me while I was compiling and editing *Historical Studies of Rhetoric and Rhetoricians*, published as a tribute to Hunt by the Cornell University Press.

Finally I remembered another letter, in the late '60s, telling of the Caplan project, and my reply. I described to her at some length a meeting I had had some years earlier with Harry in his office on the first floor of Goldwin Smith Hall. He was feeling frustrated. Behind him on a shelf were several dozen masters' theses and doctoral dissertations. He started to pick them up one by one and put them on my lap. He explained that those documents, all prepared by his students, shed valuable light on many facets of the origins and development of rhetorical theory in ancient Greece and Rome.

But they were unpublished because nobody had taken the trouble to do final editing. He couldn't do the job himself if he did nothing else for the rest of his life. As he talked, he kept piling up the theses. When the pile reached my chin, I said I was sorry but had no solution for his problem, and left.

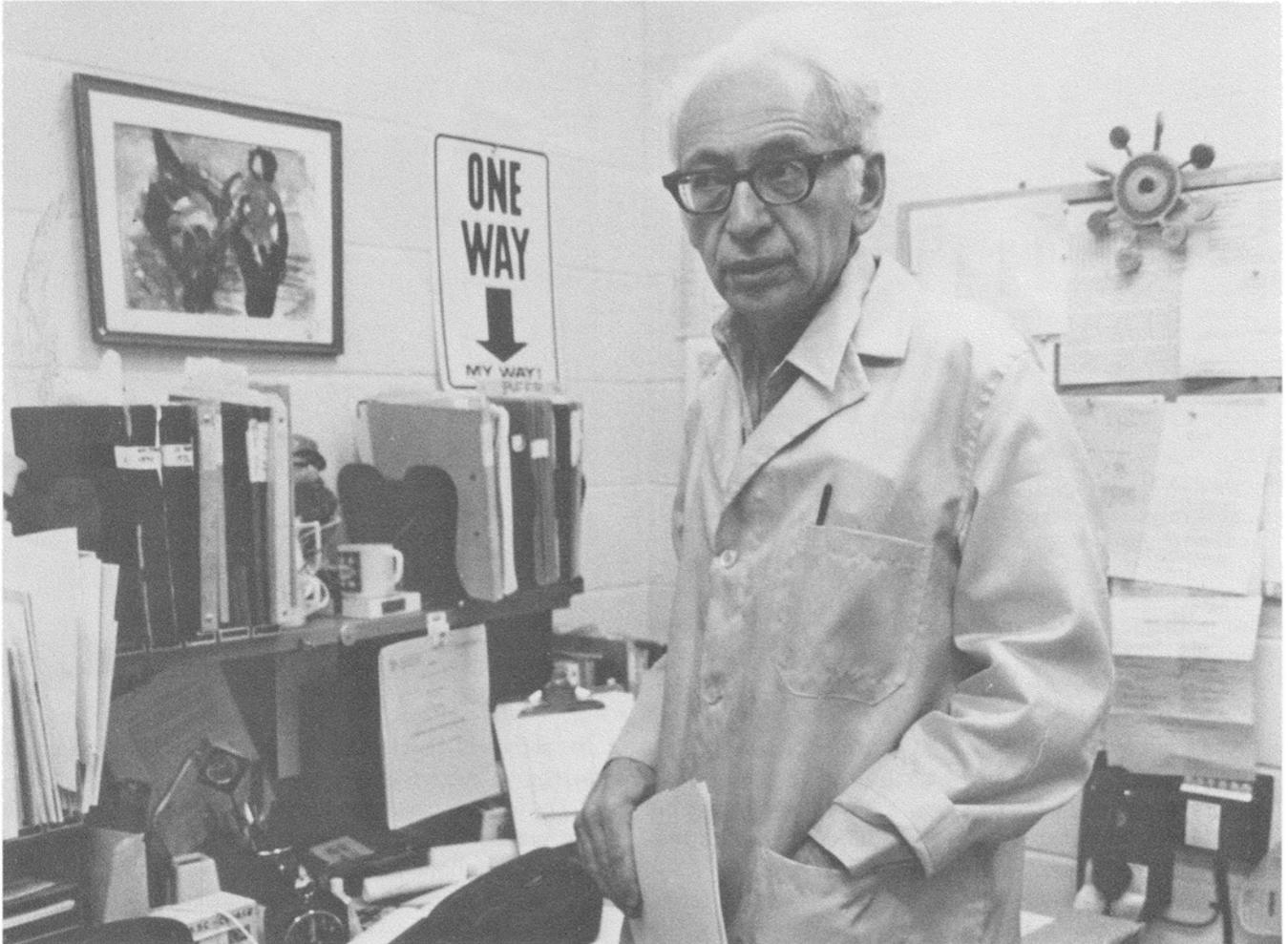
I did propose a solution to Helen North. I suggested that she recruit a team of recognized scholars in the classics with an interest in rhetoric, select a reasonable number of the best of those theses, and edit them for publication. Such a book, I said, would give Harry more satisfaction than a compilation of his own essays, especially since the essays were in print and available to scholars. The project she had in mind was desirable, I said, but not as important. She replied that she was committed to her plan.

So I must be one of a very few persons who have ever been honored in books for having given advice to editors when the advice was to abandon the project. I am honored but not appeased. I'm happy to have *Of Eloquence*, which is a very good book, but I still think those theses should be edited and published.

—Ray Howes '24

Efraim Racker

Cornell's Einstein professor of biochemistry is deadly serious about painting, playing squash, and finding a cure for cancer By Lewis Perdue '72



Efraim Racker was born sixty years ago in the small Polish town of Neu Sandez. His parents moved to Vienna when he was an infant, and he grew up an Austrian. "I was sure I would become an artist," he says, "and managed to take the four-day entrance exam at the Vienna Academy of Arts. I was one of twenty applicants accepted from over a hundred." A few years earlier, an unknown youth named Adolf Hitler had failed the same exam and turned to politics: "Sometimes," muses Racker, "I wish that I had flunked the exam and he had passed. Perhaps the history of Europe would have been more peaceful."

Racker soon left the Academy: "There were too many Nazis and homosexuals for my liking, so I left and enrolled in the Vienna School of Medicine. Unlike the art college, all I had to do to get into medical school was pay

my fee and register." At the time, Vienna was enthralled by the revolutionary ideas of Sigmund Freud, a native son just coming into world prominence and Racker decided to become a psychiatrist. "You might say I was raised to the music of psychoanalysis and the lullaby of the Oedipus complex."

As a student, Racker was intrigued by mental disorders, and turned first to the known methods of psychological treatment. "But I was soon plagued by doubts about psychoanalysis. And these doubts were fortified by Freud who said that psychosis is a child of the night, who cannot be approached by psychoanalysis." Freud concentrated on neuroses. Racker turned his attention toward an explanation of the physical causes of psychosis.

"For those of you who don't know the difference between psychosis and neurosis," he says in one of his lec-



With typical concentration, Dr. Racker returns a shot on the squash court, stretches a canvas amidst his paintings at home, and carries forward an experiment at his lab in Wing Hall.

tures, “neurotics build castles in the air, the psychotics live in them, and the psychiatrist charges both of them rent.”

Racker received his MD from Vienna in 1938 and left in a hurry for England because “a mass psychosis from Germany invaded Austria.” At the mental hospital in Cardiff, he exposed slices of rat brains to blood taken from schizophrenics. “This was a turning point in my life,” he says. “I discovered I liked laboratory work better than psychiatry. So I went into biochemistry.”

When Racker immigrated to the US in 1941, he found “no interest here in the type of work I was doing, but funds were available for research in brain metabolism in relation to poliomyelitis. In exploring the effect of polio viruses on brain metabolism, I discovered a defect in the utilization of glucose in the brains of polio-infected mice. This led me into the study of energy metabolism and oxidative phosphorylation, and I’m still at it. Without the fundamentals of biochemistry, which is the chemistry of the processes by which every cell lives and functions, we cannot understand diseases of either the body or the mind.”

Racker believes that most psychoses in humans and other animals have biochemical and physiological causes. “In reality, mind and body continuously interact with each other.” He cites certain hormones that are influenced by emotional states. These hormones (biogenic amines) in turn affect the emotions. For a long time, researchers studying psychoses were going “in never-ending circles like Kafka’s *Mr. Zerkow*, around a castle containing

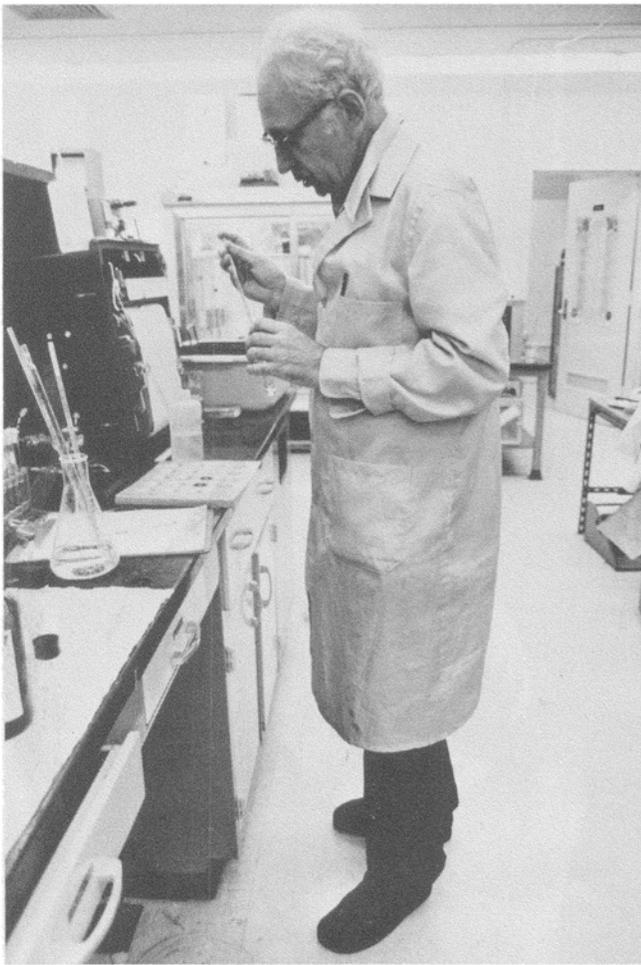


the secret of psychosis. Every advance in biochemistry brings us nearer to the castle door.”

During the past fifteen years, Dr. Racker has studied the energy metabolism of tumors. Understanding the body’s metabolic processes—the chemical reactions that generate energy for tissue-building, nerve impulses, and muscle contraction—is important for our understanding of tumor growth, Racker maintains. “The energy metabolism of tumor cells is distinctly different from that of normal cells. We are now finding out what the differences are.”

His thirty-year inquiry into the mechanisms of energy production in animal tissues was necessary to allow him to approach the problem of energy production in cancer cells. After twelve years of trying to take apart the “powerhouses” of the cell (called the mitochondria) to find out “what makes them tick,” Racker finally succeeded in the fall of 1971. He was able to break the mitochondria apart and examine their parts biochemically as well as under an electron microscope (“we call this reconstitution”).

Controlling the parameters of energy-producing processes allows researchers to isolate the contribution of the relevant variables, thus paving the way for intervention when those processes take an abnormal turn. In healthy



tissue, the mitochondria use available oxygen to oxidize food and generate ATP (adenosine triphosphate) which is, essentially, an energy store. The normal byproducts of this conversion of food into energy are carbon dioxide and water.

But if oxygen supplies are inadequate, some energy can be extracted from body sugars by a process that does not use oxygen and produces lactic acid as a by-product. In most normal tissues, lactic acid is produced only in small amounts. Cancerous cells produce inordinate amounts of lactic acid—the greater the malignancy, the more lactic acid. What goes wrong to cause this production?

According to Otto Warburg, who fifty years ago discovered this cancer-lactic acid relationship, a tumor cell is one that has reverted to the primitive and inefficient metabolic process of making ATPs called glycolysis, “a process similar to the fermentation in yeast, yielding only two ATPs per glucose, compared to more than thirty ATPs per glucose produced in mitochondria by oxidative phosphorylation. Only recently have we started to learn why tumor cells produce lactic acid even in the presence of oxygen. It appears that some enzymes have lost a normal control mechanism.

“The next step—after we find out exactly why lactic

acid is produced—is to determine whether its production is related to malignancy or merely a side effect. If we stop lactic acid production in these cells will we arrest the malignancy? We must first develop non-toxic compounds that will arrest lactic acid production by repairing the altered control mechanism.”

When pressed, Racker speaks of the day a cancer cure is found: “I believe that within the next twenty years, if not earlier, we shall be able to control tumor diseases. But I don’t know whether we will use immunological or chemo therapeutic methods. Indeed it seems likely that we’ll find that different forms of cancer require different approaches. I doubt there will be one miracle drug.”

Great scientific discoveries sometimes come in visions or flashes of inspiration, but Racker’s work proceeds less dramatically. “I’m not this kind of genius,” he says without a hint of self-deprecation. “My approach is more systematic. Ideas come as a logical extension of the lab work carried on by me and my staff.

“When we discover that, in one type of tumor, a certain mechanism is affected, then we need to do some basic research on how that mechanism works. After we understand the mechanism, we are in a far better position to discover how the aberration can be corrected. I feel strongly that an understanding of the basic mechanisms is necessary for the intelligent analysis of the major problems in applied medicine.”

Some people, including cancer researchers who smoke, live in ways that ignore their research findings, but not Racker. He believes in the close interaction of mind and body, and is himself physically active. When he came to Cornell in 1966, there were no indoor tennis courts on campus, so he took up squash for the winter months: “A colleague of mine has a good description of Ithaca weather: nine months of bad skiing. And I need physical activity; I get sluggish and sleepy without it.” Racker is fond of naming squash players who play better than he does, but Teagle Hall gossip is replete with stories of players half his age whom he’s played into the Grumman Courts’ floorboards.

Racker continues the interest in art that took him to the Vienna Academy of Arts forty years ago. An active painter, he has had several exhibitions and his works hang in many homes around the world.

To Racker, painting and biochemistry are highly similar pursuits. “The elements of discovery are the same—I get excited when I do something creative or original. The feeling of excitement is the same whether the discovery comes in the laboratory or in the studio.”



HARRY CHAPIN

A boy brought up in a tenement above New York's Pier 46 among genius and an extraordinary depth of human contact, with a large presence of the idea of performance and music, is thrown out into the cold by an overbearing stepfather. ["My brother Steve used to go into this fantastic act; whenever he got hit, he'd stagger back and crash into the china cabinet as hard as he could."] He enrolls in the Air Force Academy, quitting after three months of Basic Training, and in 1960 is, with the help of a string-pulling grandmother, admitted at the final hour into Cornell's College of Agriculture. He lasts three terms and is thrown out, spending the next year in New York, working his way up from packing film crates to becoming the protege of veteran film-maker Jim Lipscomb. Then he returns to Cornell, somehow winning back his scholarship for one more three-term stab at schooling, this time in philosophy. ["The best learning experience I had at Cornell was in a double bed at 311 Dryden Road. I was a complete failure as a student."]

The second time he flunked out of Cornell, Harry Chapin decided he was through with college. "Cornell had taught me the attitude that any knowledge is available. This may be the most important function the colleges perform: teaching the methodology for acquiring information. I spent that entire last semester on Dryden Road with a magical woman named Jennifer; to hell with classes, all I did was write poetry. And with her encouragement it was a turning point in my life. I started making films and working on my music.

"Lots of people don't realize they're screwed up until they're 40 or 50—Jennifer gave me the emotional

strength to realize young that I was a failure in school and I had to go somewhere else to make my mark."

We are now on the New Jersey Turnpike: Fred Kewley (Hotel '65), who is Harry's manager and was my roommate at Cornell for two years, is driving; I'm in the passenger seat; and Harry, from the back seat, has worked his head between the VW's high seat-backs and continues to talk, an incredible monologue, nearly impenetrable, even by Fred, who is frantically trying to get Harry to his performance at Rider College in time, at least, for an encore. Fred manages to interrupt Harry's tale long enough to announce he doesn't know what exit we should

On tour with a pop music star By Geof Hewitt '66

take and learn that Harry doesn't either but, yes, he does realize we're already ten minutes late.

It has been a long day for me, but Fred and Harry are just warming up. I had arrived at Fred's house at noon, just in time to join him for breakfast, and he drove us out to Harry's new place on the Sound, a beautiful house with lots of back yard and shorefront, expensively furnished and populated, circus-style, by Harry and his family and their friends. Harry's wife Sandy, who met Harry when she hired him for guitar lessons, has three children from her first marriage to a contractor ("concrete castle king" is how one of Harry's songs describes the man) and two by Harry.

We passed through a small confusion of youngsters who were helping a mover unload some furniture Harry's grandmother had sent over. Fred explained: "He bought the house for his family. Harry could care less where he lives: Like, in L.A., he always stays at the Tropicana, you know, the place where Joplin died. It costs \$9.95 a night. He just doesn't care." (When Janis Joplin died, an article in *Rolling Stone* identified the Tropicana as the hotel where, when a guest complained of noise from another room at 3 a.m., he was ejected immediately and without appeal.)

We found Harry in the cellar, clicking around a regulation pool table Elektra Records sent over as a housewarming gift. Harry's two LP albums, *Heads and Tales* and *Sniper and Other Love Stories*, were both produced by Elektra. His third album, *Short Stories*, will be released before Christmas, possibly with Elektra again. He invited us to shoot some pool, suggesting a game of three man rotation so all of us could play, and won. We played a second game and Harry won again. "It's his table," Fred shrugged, and Harry led us upstairs to hear his new sound system, sample some fan letters, and meet the family.

He put a choice cut from Beaver & Krauss's album of electronic climaxes on the stereo and hiked the volume. "Sit there," he indicated a spot on the rug equidistant between giant blue-foam covered stereo speakers. Children were everywhere wandering around, playing and jiving in and out of the room. Sandy's daughter Jamie and her friend, both at that magical age when womanhood's fingers begin to encircle and restrain the waist, were reading a letter that was passing around the room like a joint. Among other things, its 16-year-old author had written Harry's welcome to her home at any time; that her fortune teller had predicted her marriage within eight months and she hoped it would be a naked wedding; that her father was murdered two years ago; that she was a true fan of Harry's. The letter closed: "I will never forget you Harry. When I'm a little old lady, sitting in my rocking chair in front of my fireplace I will think of you and get a little rush."

Jamie casually skimmed the letter but I never saw her friend's reaction, distracted by the arrival of 2-year-old

Jennifer who wandered inadvertently into the speakers' focal point at precisely the moment the album's greatest crescendo starts to lift off. As the sound began to build, everything about the little girl became motionless except her face, which reflected at various stages curiosity, awe, fear, and finally some frightening aspect of assimilation, as if the whole minute of mounting musical electronic noise had been some isolated phenomenon, temporarily startling but not unexpected in this era of scientific wizardry. I looked away from Jennifer to see that everyone else was staring at her too, and a thoughtful silence invaded the room as the music faded out.

"The point is that kids aren't considered a hassle," Harry's telling me. A gas station attendant has directed Fred to go five miles back, then take a right. "We talk



with our kids about everything, and there's no imaginary barriers that set us up as 'adults' or 'authorities.' Sometimes we have the answers, sometimes we don't. But Jamie's got her head together on this sex thing: sometimes we joke about groupies.

"I grew up with a lot of kids around me. My family never withheld love—love is not and was not an object of barter, and affection didn't get suspended when we misbehaved. That's where I've been so lucky. My family equipped me to cope. If the world fell apart and someone had to build a new civilization, I could do it. One of the terrible losses of current American civilization is the American family. I had a childhood and continue to exist under the chosen circumstances of constant group therapy, with aunts and grandparents and parents all willing to swat my ass if I did/do something wrong.

The Chapin family is a magical group; I've visited Harry in a variety of circumstances and never failed to experience that rare sense of chaos without friction, a profound family warmth, that binds Harry and his three

brothers (only Harry's older brother is not a professional musician) with grandparents, parents, aunts and uncles and children who gather regularly for picnics and important, televised sporting events.

Harry's father, whom he describes as "a charming ne'er do well," is Jim Chapin, a jazz drummer all his life, who's played with all the best bands and produced a number of widely used instruction books. "The trouble with my mother is she's a fantastic woman with terrible taste in men." When she and Jim divorced she took the boys to live with her new husband, "a genuine son of a bitch. So I was doubly blessed because here was a father figure I could revolt against without guilt. I mean literally be a hero for revolting against him. I was thrown out of the house finally at 17, for telling him to take his hands off my mother—he was terribly abusive. He was secretary



of the New York State Communist Party back in the '30s, but with the signing of the Hitler-Stalin Non-Aggression Pact he became a right-wing Republican. It would be amazing if I'd come out of that environment and not done something creative."

Harry's paternal grandfather is James Chapin, a painter who continues, at 80-plus, to produce massive oils. "He's been supported most of his life by his wives—and painted and painted. He's lived a life of 'good tired,' going to be at night exhausted by something he believes in." Harry's maternal grandfather is Kenneth Burke, the eminent poet and critic, who is, according to Harry, "just now coming to the place in American letters he deserves to occupy. I'm making a film about my grandfathers. It's called *Legacy*."

He is also completing a full-length screenplay entitled *The End of the World*. It's about a young writer who is unexpectedly invited to cover the tour of his favorite rock band, The World. The story reflects his growing disenchantment with the world of drugs, groupies, and hash.

Soon after his second departure from Cornell, Harry teamed up with his father and brothers, and Fred Kewley signed on to manage The Chapins. It was 1965 and they were promoted by a brochure that promised short hair and clean-cut music. They bought a green Chevrolet van to carry drums and guitars and amplifiers and drove from college to college making what they liked to call "Chapin Music."

But Vietnam needed American men, and Fred was drafted while Harry's brothers ducked back into college. Harry didn't have to hassle with the draft: his abortive career with the Air Force Academy had somehow earned him a "veteran" classification. During those years he made a film about boxing, entitled *Legendary Champions*. In 1968 it won Best Documentary prizes at both the Atlanta and New York Film Festivals, and was nominated for an Academy Award.

We're about half an hour late for the concert by now and Fred's stopped twice for directions that haven't worked. But at least we've found Route 1 and presumably are headed in the proper direction: "seven miles—just stay on this road" the man said. I ask Harry is he's nervous or wants to postpone the rest of the interview. "Hell no. I'm fine. I'll just go on stage and do my stuff. When it's time to. I can talk like this right up to the show," and he's off again, alternating between pieces of Chapin biography, anecdotes from the world of music, and philosophical declarations about his own work.

"By this time [1970] my brothers were out of college again and they'd started a band and I wrote a couple of songs for them. But my music wasn't really right for them, so Fred here and I teamed up again and we scouted up the best accompanists available. Our cellist, for instance, has seven years of Julliard behind him. You've gotta be brash. We rented the Village Gate for six weeks in July and August of 1971, and we had our wives selling tickets at the door and the next thing I knew we were playing to full houses.

"We had \$3,500 in the bank, and I got a list of all the record companies and phoned each one, saying: 'Hi! This is Fred Kewley. I've got a terrific talent here, he's been reviewed favorably in the *Times*, and I'd like to bring him down to meet you.' I got caught one time by some secretary at Vanguard. She said: 'Fred Kewley? Is that you Harry?' They never offered us a contract.

"In all the entire arts, especially the commercial arts, you've got to make it impossible for them to ignore you. One guy said to me once, 'The nice thing about you, Harry, is you're like a toothache: you remind me I'm alive.' And my reviews show this: I rarely get a lukewarm response. I've been called a 'pandering bullshitter, the worst thing that's ever happened,' and also 'the best songwriter since Dylan.' Well, the worst thing that can happen is for people not to care.

"We're doing something really sophisticated and we ask a lot from our audiences. You see, it's a totally new

concept: music you have to *work* to listen to. I make demands on the listener. After all, how many other pop singers feature a cello? We're all strings, no drums. And I write songs that are long, which is different too, because they don't stand a chance of becoming hits. AM radio won't play them because they're eight and ten minutes long and that just doesn't make it with their advertising and programming demands. So from a commercial standpoint we've got two strikes against us to start: we've hard to listen to and are too long to get much exposure.

"But this makes me unique because no one else I can think of is doing quite the same thing—telling stories—in pop music. And I knock audiences on their ass—you'll be surprised to see how willing they are to listen, pay close attention—they're even with me through the long numbers. I just don't have a standard audience, but more people like you and me—college oriented. And I think we could even turn on the hard hats with some of my songs. But I get standing ovations, *every time*."

I say I don't see how this can be true. "You'll see," he says. "I'll bet I get at least two tonight."

It's a bet. Harry's incredible arrogance cannot go unchallenged. If he gets two standing ovations or more I'll buy him a beer.

I have reason to assume Harry's optimistic: first, my own opinion of his music is that, with the exception of three or four songs, it isn't college-crowd material; you can't dance to it, the melodies are commonplace, and the lyrics usually harmless or macabre. More than that, though, I attended his concert at Plattsburgh State just after the release of his first album, which included the hit single—his only one to date—"Taxi." The crowd there was enthusiastic, applauding generously and calling for his hit: "Sing 'Taxi,' sing 'Taxi,'" they chanted between songs. That was six months ago, when his single was on top of the charts, and there weren't any standing ovations then. By now, with no new hits and his second album, *Sniper*, selling "poorly" (with fewer than 75,000 sales!), I suspect that Harry is probably running a greater risk of being booed from the gymnasium than receiving two standing ovations, especially now that he's showing up a good forty minutes late.

We finally find the campus, one of those depressing concrete monuments to hasty educational expansion of the late '50s and '60s, when any spot level enough to take a foundation was cleared for a dormitory, and the rest became parking lots. We let Harry off at the gym, and go to find parking space. Harry's able road crew, consisting of his half-brother Jeb Hart and Cornellian Rob White (Ag '67), have lights and sound ready, his guitar tuned and propped against a chair backstage, and Harry's three accompanists are wondering if perhaps this will be the night Harry doesn't show at all.

Fred and I convince the boy who's taking tickets that we really are with Harry and get in, free, just before a student government leader takes the microphone up

front and calls out into the suddenly darkened hall (a crowd of two thousand, I'd say: at two bucks apiece, that's . . .) that Harry is indeed here and within a very few moments, and after a quick look offstage, "*and here he is, ladies and gentlemen, it is with great pleasure that Student Services Committee presents Elektra recording star Mister Harry Chapin!*"

Because I've seen two Harry Chapin concerts within a brief six-month period my impressions are likely to be jaded. The patter that sounded almost rehearsed the first time is cynical and stale six months later, and I begin to



understand how Harry manages to hop from a car and start singing into lights that prevent his seeing past the second row. And it depresses me: there's no room for spontaneity in a concert so carefully packaged; I wonder if Joan Baez, or Elvis, or Sinatra are similar captives of a routine. I guess any often repeated performance begins to lose its edge when it becomes "the product." How does Bing Crosby feel when he sings "White Christmas"? Is he on drugola?? How else can he get that smile . . .

And as it did the night before at a Philadelphia benefit, and the night before that in Cleveland, and two nights before that on Johnny Carson in L.A., the show unrolls, twenty-two strings repeating their pattern, occasional vocal harmonies laid over Harry's hoarse, plain, fairly

accurate voice. I look around and up into the bleachers, seeing faces only by the grace of light reflected back from stage. Harry's guitar catches one spotlight and sends it wobbling and jerking back through the crowd.

I look at the faces down the row and realize that in another couple of years I'll be twice as old as the average college freshman, but never as orderly, and never as hip. They pass lighted marijuana joints among themselves, responding Pavlovian with rigid applause after the first four or five songs until Harry reminds them, "You may have caught us the other night on Carson," and at this



point they break into the first spontaneous noise of the night, clapping and whistling, and I can see Fred look at me with an expression that tells me from now on Harry's in control. Yet as the crowd loosens up I begin to hear impatient cries, just like those at Plattsburgh, "Sing 'Taxi!'"

"The fact is," Fred was telling me earlier that day as we drove out to pick up Harry at his home, "that without a hit single an album won't sell. That's what happened with *Sniper*. When the album doesn't sell the company becomes more cautious about money spent promoting your records. So with Harry's second album, see, we didn't have a hit like 'Taxi,' which is what helped sell

Heads & Tales. Harry just doesn't want to write that kind of easy-listening three-minute song that makes a hit.

"He'd rather sing about real things, genuine social problems. Like 'Better Place to Be,' for example, is really a song, nine minutes of music, about the problems of being ugly and fat. One of *Sniper*'s few short songs is 'Burning Herself,' and you can't expect a hit from a song concerned with such a weird fascination.

"What we have found is that many people really like and appreciate these songs artistically and are willing to pay attention all the way—but without AM airplay, without a hit record, a large number of people will not become aware of the artist, or his album, or buy it, or attend his concerts. The record companies, with the help of their computers, are keenly aware of the single and album sales, and most important to them, the bottom line—net profit. The music, the art be damned."

The show continues, into a fifteen-minute intermission that was preceded by a standing ovation. I can already see that I've lost the bet, unless somehow I can convince Harry all that half-time standing was just so the poor folks could get the hell out. Maybe no one will return for the second half, but I hear people telling each other how much they're enjoying it. And the second portion brings more of the same, Harry wildly flailing his guitar through the long, climactic development of "Sniper" that has a mad man screaming "I hate you," juxtaposed with mellow, dramatic, building lyrics:

Mama, won't you nurse me
Rain me down the sweet milk of your kindness.
Mama, it's getting worse for me.
Won't you please make me warm and mindless?

—all accompanied by masterful cello work which, for the purposes of this song, includes every sound of violence conceivable, thunder storm through tommy gun, and finally a symphonic crescendo of all instruments and voices, with solo and choral response:

Am I	Am I
I was	I was
And now	And now
I will be	I WILL BE

Not exactly easy listening, this ten-minute song that has Harry singing three distinct, dramatic roles involving some thirty-five murders. But the audience loves it: they're up on their chairs whistling and screaming applause as the final chord tries to die into silence, and Harry looks out, face covered with sweat, a picture of gratified surprise and humble puzzlement over this incredible response, a portrait of modest humility.

And as he did in Plattsburgh, when the audience only clapped politely, he walks off stage mystified but proud and grateful, scratching his head, and a moment later is back for his first encore. He sings "Taxi" and then goes



away again, oblivious to the insistence of his standing audience (which is going bananas), still wearing that amazed expression and shaking his head.

And back on stage he comes again and I begin to see that Harry's trump card may not be his sincerity or the quality of his music, but his simple, down home enthusiasm for what he's doing, its blinding effect that makes him seem a man without doubts. He never stands, except between songs occasionally to receive applause, and when he's up there singing, anytime he catches on a particularly up-tempo passage, his feet keep time and from the audience you can see both soles rising simultaneously. Harry's audience believes him and leaves feeling happy to have come across such incredible zeal in a star.

In his dressing room, after, Harry washes down a doughnut with juice and signs things admirers want signed: album covers, sheets of papers, now and then a hand. Ron, who plays lead guitar, is reading over the lyrics to Harry's latest creation, a narrative sung by a man who drives a banana truck that crashed and killed a pedestrian. Name of song: "30,000 Bananas." Ron passes the lyrics to me, saying, "He's gotta be kidding." The room has become more and more crowded as new fans ease themselves into the confusion, trying to get closer to its focal point. One girl says, "Excuse me, I've got to use the bathroom," but once near the bathroom veers abruptly and edges in towards Harry.

Harry is anxious to grab a hamburger and he and Fred and I leave, as we came, in a hurry. At McDonald's, half way across town, a young girl and her giggly friend recognize Harry—not by name but "excuse me . . . aren't you . . . weren't you on Johnny Carson the other night?" She finally finds Harry's name and blurts that out too. Harry is munching some fries. Fred and I watch with relish. The girl is very star-struck, wanting to talk but hav-

ing nothing, really, to say, afraid she's being a nuisance but unable to leave and heartbroken she didn't know Harry was performing over at Rider.

Harry asks her age and if she's a virgin. She tells him to guess, then hints his guess is accurate. Then she decides he's not really Harry Chapin, but just some clever con; her giggly friend says, "No, I'm sure that's him." Harry's eyes twinkle and he says, "Yes, she's right. I'm me." Everyone, even the friend who's being mostly ignored, is enjoying this conversation that is guaranteed safe from any real consequences because the girls' dates are in the parking lot, waiting in the car, patient dromedaries. We can carry on as outrageously as we like, and Harry's instant appraisal of such a situation permits him to talk in a way he'd never be able to on the Tonight Show.

Finally the girls leave, not sure whether to apologize or thank Harry or just say goodbye—so they do all three. I realize with some regret that they paid little attention at all to Fred or me. By now it's way past midnight and we have another two hours in the VW, first to drop Harry off in Brooklyn and then uptown and out of the city to Fred's home in South Salem. Harry has the passenger seat this time and I collapse into a drifting snooze in back with his guitar.

I wake to realize Harry's been talking to me for maybe five or ten minutes. It's been a long, long day. I try to stay awake. "I like to talk," he says. "It helps me formulate new thoughts and ideas. Talking helps me find out what I'm thinking." And in a brief dream I take my radio out of storage and plug it in and the first music that comes on is Harry singing "Taxi," and suddenly, about half way through the song, there's a power failure and all the lights, the furnace, the TV, kitchen range, water pump, and electric clock go out. But Harry somehow keeps on singing till his song is through.

Harry's in the big time current now, swimming his own course, somehow oblivious to trends, hoping, I suppose to set up his own special backwater and eventual counter-current. He has the power to excite the right people: Elektra awarded him their most generous contract ever for a new performer, and he was one of five top contenders for Best New Artist in the 1972 Grammy Awards.

In him arrogance can be a charming quality, and maybe he really doesn't care that only one tiny three-minute song could make the difference between just another contract and super-stardom. Maybe pop music is only one step in a life of "good tired," to be followed by bigger and better films, more stories and songs from a tireless raconteur.

For the moment, he's waking me up, pulling his guitar gently out from under my head, saying, "Why don't you move up to this front seat, it's warmer," and then I'm looking out the steamy rear window in time to see him, at 2:30 a.m., heading across the street to catch the last train home.



'A Good Boy'

Wherein is told the story of Charley's arrival at Cornell and of the infamous "Gate Night" and its dire consequences for all

"The police tried to stop them, but their efforts were of little use. They arrested seven and put them in the station house. The university boys gathered around that institution and threatened to tear it down if they did not let them out." Thus wrote Charley Burt '75, just about a hundred years ago.

At the time of Charles Franklin Burt's matriculation in 1871, Cornell University was not altogether typical of American collegiate institutions. Its students, on the whole, were less sophisticated in the ways of college men than students elsewhere. Its founder, Ezra Cornell, provided jobs on campus and offered scholarships to poor boys who would be unable otherwise to attend college. And thus Cornell attracted a high percentage of frugal farm and village boys during the early years.

Charles Burt was born in 1850 on a farm near West Kendall, Orleans County, New York, several miles from the shores of Lake Ontario. He attended the local schools and Albion Academy, where he occasionally interrupted his studies to teach at district schools in the area, thereby delaying his graduation until he was 20. He excelled as a student, and his principal urged him to go on to college. But his small savings and limited income from the farm would have precluded such a costly undertaking had he not qualified for a tuition waiver at Cornell.

College proved much more difficult than secondary school, but by rigorous application Charley progressed through the four years without a single "condition." Meanwhile, despite long hours at his desk, college life never became a mere grind, and his letters and diaries reveal an intense interest in both the curricular and extra-curricular.

Charley was greatly excited by his first Gate Night, probably the only unlawful public demonstration he'd ever seen.

"Last night was quite a noted one for the place. It was the middle night of the term, and by all colleges in the United States it is customary for the students to go through the streets of the town and remove the gates from their hinges and carry them off to different parts of town. It is called gate night, and is emblematic of the passage of the students through the gate of the term."

"Last night such of the students as considered this course honorable, met upon the fair ground, divided into squads, each squad had its street, and in the light of the rising sun the town presented a grotesque sight; not a gate in the entire village which could be taken from its hinges remained. They were to be seen in the tops of houses, in trees, in creeks, piled up across streets. Some men's yards would have 100 gates thrown into them. They loaded up wagons and twenty or more boys would take hold and run a load out of town half or three fourths of a mile. Signs were changed, a blacksmith's sign, for instance, placed over a jewelry store and vice versa. A barber sign was placed in front of Prof. Russel's home and his sign, 'This Way to Prof. Russel's Study' was placed over the door of the out house at the South University building, having been removed from his own door. Boats were taken from the lake, that is small boats, and placed upon porticoes of house up town, and a thousand other ridiculous things done. Perhaps 100 homes in town were advertised for sale."

Charley was surely one of the greener freshmen. He had never wandered far from his birth place, and the trip to Ithaca by rail and a Cayuga Lake steamboat, and his first look at the university atop East Hill, filled him with admiration and wonder. Ever devoted to his parents, he promised to correspond weekly, and he seldom failed to deliver.

For two years, also, beginning January 1, 1873, he recorded his daily activities and thoughts in a diary. He shared his pleasures and anxieties with his parents, and with one minor exception, seems to have taken them completely into his con-

fidence. He hitched a ride with a friend on a locomotive of the Owego and Ithaca Railroad and was involved in an accident. He related the incident in his diary but makes no mention of it in his letters.

Committed to a Spartan existence he lodged in town, sharing a room with a "chum," and ate at a boarding house, carefully listing his daily expenditures. He looked upon secret societies as an unnecessary luxury and identified himself as an "independent." Charley occasionally found employment on neighboring farms and for several terms served as a caterer of an eating club in return for free meals. Charley Burt never permitted such jobs to interfere with his studies.

The gate night incident enthralled him, and a campus battle raged over a just penalty for the seven accused students. The *Cornell Era* deplored the destruction of property but came to the defense of the accused seven, who had been charged with "riotous and disorderly conduct," convicted on circumstantial evidence, suspended for a year, and given a week to get out of town. Professors known to favor this severe penalty were subject to student abuse.

"Several classes hissed and stumped so in class yesterday that the professors sent them out. At 11:15 yesterday when we came into Physiology some of the boys commenced stumping. Professor Wilder told them to leave the room, but of course no one went. He requested them three times, then he requested those who did not hiss or stump to point out those who did. Of course no one did this, for if they had they most likely would have left town in a few days. Then he told the class to leave the room. So the boys went down hissing and groaning. They would not have caused him this trouble had he not taken a very strong stand during the faculty meeting against the boys. I heard yesterday that he said he would not lecture to us again this term, but I think he will be all right by Monday . . . I hope the thing will pass over quietly, and it will if the faculty do not compel the boys to leave town. One of the culprits lives in Iowa."



Burt reports that Professor Wilder reconsidered and resumed his lectures when it was revealed that a few sophomores had come into the all-freshmen class to create the incident, veritable outside agitators. Burt wrote the sophomores were trying to "lay it to us. You see in a room with four hundred, a few black sheep can get in without being seen."

The faculty subsequently rescinded the edict that the seven leave town, but they remained suspended.

Andrew D. White had been familiar with hazing and other pranks common to college students since his undergraduate days at Hobart and Yale, and as the first President of Cornell he tried to discourage such behavior from the outset. In his inaugural address in 1868 he called for the avoidance of "children's tricks and toys."

The preponderance of freshmen the first year tended to thwart sophomore bids to coerce them, but as the ranks of the second-year men grew in succeeding years they came to behave more and more like sophomores, and to remind the freshmen of their insignificance.

Burt was on campus only a few days as a freshman in 1871 before rumors of a "rush" reached his ears, and shortly after it became a reality. The freshmen gathered at Clinton Hall in downtown Ithaca to set up their class organization, but sophomores blocked the entrance. By dint of numbers the freshmen shoved their tormentors aside and entered the hall.

Sophomores then infiltrated the gathering and prevented the transaction of any business. Later that evening the freshmen tried again and, with help from

twenty police deputies, returned. A nominee for class vice president was identified as a sophomore, and was summarily expelled. "A sophomore got in and turned off the gas," Burt wrote, "and a general fight began. I say fight, not that I mean they came to blows but at these 'rushes' as they are called, they push, jerk, throw, twitch and crowd each other." Deputies quelled the disorder and organization of the class was consummated.

An uncertain calm followed while the sophomores awaited an expected confrontation over the right of freshmen to sport plug-hat and cane. It soon came.

"One of our class," Burt wrote, "a large half blood Irishman weighing about 200, attempted to carry a cane. This of course the sophomores could not allow. Yet they feared the faculty, should they make an attack; for last year they pledged themselves in writing not to 'rush.'

"Last Wednesday at noon he came down from his recitation strutting along with his cane. The Sophomores some 200 in number made for him, and at the same time as many Freshmen determined if possible to defend their classmate. So at it they all went, the Sophomores trying to get the cane, the Freshmen helping the Irishman keep it.

"President White left his class and came running down into the field where the boys were. The rush of course ceased. Prexy made a speech telling the boys that as long as all was in 'fun' it would be well, but that it must not be carried to[o] far, or he would stop it if he had to expell every student from the university. At this they slowly dispersed, freshy carrying his cane—all bent up and twisted in every shape—down the hill. But this was not the end in the Soph minds.

"So yesterday at the hour when the Freshman appeared with his cane he was met by the Sophs, but Vice President Russel stepped into the crowd. He came right down on the boys. They boiled and foamed around him hissing and groaning and singing college songs. He finally induced the Freshmen to give him the cane.

"Still, this was not the end, Prexy Russel having told us that any of us could carry canes or wear stovepipe hats if we wished. In the P.M. there was to be a football game between Freshmen and Sophomores and there it was expected the contest would happen. So at 2½ P.M. nearly all of the University boys as-

sembled on the ball ground.

"Soon some policemen were seen coming down the street. The Sophs hissed them, and cried 'carry them back to town.' Soon Prexy Russel was seen, and of all *groaning*, I have never heard the like. He approached and made another speech; told the Irishman that he would give him another cane tomorrow (he meanwhile having thrown the first away, and then thinking he had no business to do so).

"He as well as the police force soon left, thinking that there would be no *rush*. The game proceeded and after its close some valiant member of our class gave the Irishman a cane. He took it and started for home. The Sophs raised a yell and surrounded him, the Freshmen came to the rescue, and for a few minutes war waged fierce.

"But the cane was a brittle one and was soon in fragments, each Soph putting a sliver in his pocket as a reminder. Soon the contest ceased and all returned home in good spirits.

"Today our Freshmen treaded the college halls, cane in hand. No row took place and all is probably over between us; the Freshmen being now at liberty to carry canes or to wear plugs.

"One member of the Sophomore class informed the faculty of several gentlemen who were leaders in the *rush*. The class met on the University Grounds and by a unanimous vote he was declared no longer to be a member. He was a boy they did not like, and this morning he took the cars for home. Had they known when he left college the band would have been at the depot and played 'The Rogue's March' as is the custom on such occasions.

"You perhaps would say that he had a right to stay. He undoubtedly has. So also did he have a right to give names to the faculty. But he never could have staid here in peace after having been discovered by his classmates....It is all quiet on the Potomac now, and I hope it will so continue during the year."

This article is adapted from a paper, "Charley Burt's Cornell: College Life a Century Ago," by Prof. Charles M. Snyder, history, emeritus, at the SUNY College at Oswego.

Quotes in the second half of the article are excerpted from Burt's letters.

Reflections

The last football game I'd been to was in 1958 while a student at Radcliffe, so it was with a multitude of doubts that I wound my way to Schoellkopf for the Princeton game. I was sure I would be bored, and not at all sure what I would do about it, since my companion was an avid fan and I couldn't very well walk out in the middle.

But from the first I was delighted. In the bright sunshine the spectators opposite seemed to be arrayed in a carnival of colors. Beyond them West Hill and to the left South Hill were flamboyant in all autumn's reds and yellows. The dome of sky was the kind of blue you dream of in January. Around us in the excited crowd old friends greeted each other, generations mixed. The cheerleaders shouted their ritual chants and danced their own special dances, with kicks and leaps as impressive as the players'.

And the young athletes! The physical satisfaction of watching young bodies in perfect condition at the height of effort and coordination is a lure to spectator sports the commentators never mention. Some of the plays we saw that afternoon gave the satisfaction of real beauty.

The first quarter was a doleful time for Cornell. Nothing went right for us, and we were just plain playing poorly. The score was our two to their six for a mournfully long time. It was all worth it, though, when in the second quarter Cornell picked up and headed straight for victory. Touchdown after touchdown showed a team spirit and several acts of individual courage and determination that brought wild cheers. The game ended with a 37-6 score, and I felt proud. Somehow I too had won.

We strolled with the crowd towards Barton Hall—in warm sunshine that refused to yield to the hint of rain—and stood outside listening to the Big Red Band. Lots of people joined in singing; there were many happy faces. Then we headed for my friend's old fraternity house.

Football and fraternities. Both seemed, five years ago, to have had their day. Athletics had lost favor with students



and team spirit was something you felt at demonstrations. Fraternities were regarded as enclaves of bigotry and goofing off. Their purpose seemed directly opposed to the communal, universal impulse of the '60s.

Now things are changing again, but it's not the regression some are claiming. Football and fraternities have had to change too—nothing in this country will ever be the same.

Athletic departments have accommodated to less prestige, more individual, non-team sports. Fraternities, considerably humbled by severe financial crises, are emphasizing academic achievement and community service, more individual life styles. Their elitist aura is gone.

I sat down for supper—on the floor around a low table—with some students. They talked about having little to identify with, nothing to belong to.

"I don't even identify with my own generation," said one. "The only people I feel kinship with are the ones who can't identify with anything either."

One young man even began defending fascism as an ideology that satisfies

group longings. The others vehemently argued with him, but did not contest his disillusionment with democracy.

Talking with Jeremiah Roach '26 later on was like conversing with a voice from another planet. I could sympathize with his laments at all the drastic changes since his time. The sense of loss ran deeper than sentimentality.

An after-dinner ceremony called "Pass the Loving Cup Around" was awesome to watch. Fraternity members of all ages stood in a great circle singing—they all knew the words, which for some reason amazed me—the traditional song, while a huge three-handled chalice of champagne was passed from brother to brother. There was something medieval about it, something out of place in a world where religion and ceremony are anachronisms. Yet there it was: kinship.

Perhaps the carnival ritual of football season will help us find a new community; and perhaps the close ties of fraternities will be part of a renewed sense of brotherhood and belonging. And perhaps that's all too much to hope.

Study Time for Sports

"I doubt I could ask for more than that," was the response of Penn's athletic director, Fred Shabel, when he was asked about his university's Task Force's report on athletics at the university. The recently released report gave full support to the Penn program and the cost of it. "Athletics are a fundamental and valid part of the overall academic mission of the University," declared Bruce Johnstone, executive assistant to the president, speaking for the committee.

Johnstone went on: "The report did not directly address itself to the problem of the budget but it suggested that the administration has got to stop agonizing about it on a year to year basis. The athletic budget is part of the normal budget-making structure of the academic side of the University."

No wonder Fred Shabel is happy. He played a big part in creating an agreeable atmosphere on campus since he replaced Jerry Ford in 1966, and deserves to be rewarded. Penn was somewhere near the bottom of everything important except crew at that time because Jerry Ford was entirely too faithful in carrying out the mandate he was given when he was hired, "to win back favor with the Ivy League," which had been shaken desperately by Athletic Director Franny Murray and President Harold Stassen and their blatantly announced "victory with honor" crusade.

No such blatant propaganda program heralded Fred Shabel's debut. Nevertheless the Penn program has had spectacular success under his leadership. It had winning records in all of its seventeen sports this past year and has replaced Harvard as the all-sports leader of the Ivy League the past three years. This fall the Penn football team is still in the Ivy title race. Their cross country team won the Heps title easily and the soccer team will probably win the Ivy title once again. You don't argue with success, verified the Penn Task Force.

The report made his staff happy too, Fred averred: "It was heartwarming to our coaches, our students, and our friends who have enthusiastically sup-

ported our as-of-late growth." Harry Gamble, Penn's fine football coach, was the leading choice to replace Ben Schwartzwalder, the retiring Syracuse coach, but the day after the report came out Harry decided to stay at Penn.

Cornell is also about to undergo a task force appraisal. They call it Policy Study Group II here and it's under the aegis of the University Senate. Its responsibilities are:

1. To review the policies of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics as they affect the budget and programs of that department and to compare these with the policies and programs of comparable institutions.

2. To identify strengths and weaknesses in these policies as they bear upon major issues such as the size of the department budget, physical education requirements, "professionalism" in intercollegiate athletics, and the overall adequacy of the department's programs to the needs of the Cornell community.

3. To recommend to the University Senate, the central administration, and the Board of Trustees a set of long term policies to generate a program and budget that the PSG II deems optimal to the needs and fiscal constraints of the university community. These recommendations shall be submitted to the Committee on Campus Life in the form of a written report. Upon approval by the committee, these recommendations shall be submitted for adoption by the Senate, by the University Faculty (insofar as direct faculty interests are concerned), and for consideration by the Board of Trustees.

The voting membership of the committee will be comprised of:

A chairman, to be named by the Senate Committee on Campus Life from the Senate Subcommittee on Physical Education and Athletics,

And one representative of each of the following:

Senate Executive Committee, selected by that committee;

Senate Committee on Campus Life, selected by that committee;

The chairman of the Campus Life Committee, ex officio and non-voting;

University community at large, to be named by the Senate speaker, and Executive, and Campus Life committees chairmen;

Board of Trustees, to be named by the board;

University administration, to be named by the President; and

Faculty Council of Representatives, to be named by the dean of the Faculty.

The dean and director of physical education and athletics are not members of the committee, as you will note, but they are consultants.

Yale has gone through such a study. Princeton likewise. Dartmouth and Harvard are seemingly fairly content with themselves. Brown decided some time ago to get out of its rut and is doing it, rather magnificently. Columbia is in a state of discouragement. There's talk there of dropping football. The athletic director left for greener pastures and the football coach resigned.

No question the Ivy League is in a state of turbulence these days. Or Maybe "these days" is too restrictive. I read with some mortification in Frank Dolson's November 8 column in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* that the Ivy League is the toughest league in the country on its football coaches. In the past ten years these head coaches (and of course all their assistants) have been fired: John McLaughry and Len Jardine of Brown; Buff Donelli of Columbia; Jake McCandless of Princeton; three from Penn: Steve Sebo, John Steigman, and Bob O'Dell.

Tom Harp of Cornell got out before he was asked to (as had Lefty James just before him). And now the young and dynamic Frank Navarro has resigned from Columbia. Two years ago Frank was voted runner-up to the top coach in the East on the basis of the good job he had done in his first three years at Columbia.

Winning is not everything in the Ivy League, but it does help keep your job. And safeguard program too, evidently.



Class Notes

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

09

MEN: Frederic O Ebeling, Suncoast Manor, 6909 9th St S326, St Petersburg, Fla 33705

If this column does not appear every month, as in Nov, don't worry. If you want it more regularly keep me supplied with news.

Treas and Reunion mgr **Ed Bullis** is amply qualified for both posts, in motion around this continent and abroad for more experiences, in touch with more classmates (and widows) than any of us. His summer was busy working around the swank new Vermont summer retreat contributed by his children, which we all should see soon. Stopping to see me on his rounds he checks with neighbor Phyllis French, her mind not as clear as we could wish, a service which I neglect. He had several days with **Gus** and Terry **Requardt**, confirming her comeback to full activity, his somewhat limited physical capacity. He saw **Alf Thatcher**, doing all right in his fine old mansion with the glorious view from Lookout Mt, cared for by a mammy of 48 yrs service. Gus figures that he and my wife are members of the same Whitman family, some degree of cousins. Makes me think of **Steve Willard** and his research into the history of his family. Gus also had news of **Slats Rossman**, 10 days in Balmond Hosp (where?) in June with a urinary infection, on deck again in Sept, but not so good with an arthritic neck.

For '09 statistics requested by one Mr Finigar, Darien, Conn, we report: men, 50 active, 49 inactive; women, 27 active, 4 inactive. Inactive men include 8 medics, 5 in distant foreign parts, the rest having made no response to overtures over many years. Extraordinary activities tried: only informal Reunions every June. Areas in which we could use help to improve our activities: none in mind. All active members get the Alumni News and all mailings. No reason to include the completely unresponsive others for Reunion promotion or reports or for dues solicitation.

Dr **Howard Welch, DVM '09**, Medford, Ore had prior BA and BS from U of Mo, taught and researched at Mont State for over 40 yrs, but is flattered by our evident greater interest in him than that of the others. He writes a complicated story about Ed Bullis meeting brother **Gardner Bullis '08** in Cal, Gardner passing the word to sister Helen Bullis in Ore,

Early members of Psi Upsilon fraternity, before a chapter house was built on Central Avenue. See page 6 for more details.

Helen reporting it back over a bridge table to a Mrs Welch who, in turn, brought the story back to her father-in-law in Medford. How a bit of news gets around.

Stephen F Willard (Frank to his family, Sam to Cornell intimates) has a new address—392 York St, Canton, Mass—is making good progress after a coronary that hospitalized him last May-June, still wrapped up in the genealogy of the Willard family, early Massachusetts colonists.

Before this you will have learned through the Alumni News of the loss of our fondly remembered oarsman and weight thrower, **Edw H (Turk) Clark**, long time printer and publisher of the Cortland Standard, on Aug 28th, after almost a year of serious illness.

Jesse Tuller keeps up his crusades for conservative, free enterprise, economic teaching and practice. His latest communication recommends a book, *Union Power and the Public Interest*, by prominent economist, Dr E P Schmidt.

Syd Rubinow sent in a clipping from the San Francisco Chronicle of Sept 24 announcing **Charles Previn's** death. He recalled their Cornell years together. Syd's wife is in the hospital and he is living at 1179 Hudson St, St Helena, Cal.

12

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

When on Oct 5th, notice was received that the deadline for the Dec issue was Wed, Oct 17, there was not much time to gather news as to which '12ers are on their way to Homecoming, or as to others attending the annual meeting of the Cornell U Council the following weekend. Your correspondent with his wife expected to be there as usual; no doubt in company with loyal **Fritz Krebs**.

In the time available, there too was not sufficient time to glean the news that you should be sending with your dues. Most important—send your dues and the news.

To be on time, best wishes can be extended for a Merry Holiday Season and a Happy New Year. All are reminded that the 62nd Reunion of the famous Class (which has a reunion every year without fail) will be June 12-16, 1974.

Have a good winter wherever you are fortunate to be, and furnish a full report. The writer is undecided whether to seek sunshine in Cal or Mexico.

14

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

Calendar

Cleveland, Ohio: Prof J Mayone Stycos, dir of Intl Population Prog, will address CC at luncheon, Dec 11. Call Thomas P Holland '62 (216) 666-5385.

Palm Beach, Fla: VP for Planning Thomas W Mackesey, will address CC at dinner, Jan 12. Call William J Fleming '37 (305) 848-6812.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla: VP for Planning Mackesey will address CC at dinner, Jan 15. Call Dexter S Kimball III '59 (305) 772-9360.

Fort Myers, Fla: VP for Planning Mackesey will address CC luncheon, Jan 16. Call Robert H Carpenter '23 (813) 542-3053.

Sarasota, Fla: VP for Planning Mackesey will address CC luncheon, Jan 17. Call John C Cramer '24 (813) 924-1909

New York City: Alumni Assn of NY, Investment Seminar, with experts in economics, stocks, bonds, etc, at Statler Hilton, Jan 17. Call Joseph Granett '18 (212) ES7-1606.

Buffalo, NY: Prof Marjorie Washbon, human nutrition, at CWC, Jan 19. Call Mrs Graham Brown (Ann Blodgett '55) (716) 834-6749.

Charlotte, NC: VP for Planning Mackesey will address Piedmont Alumni Club dinner, Jan 19. Call Robert J Robinson '59 (704) 364-2928.

New York City: CACO mid-winter meeting, Statler Hilton, Jan 19. Call Duane Davis '69 (607) 256-3516.

"He still works hard at 83." This was a headline, Sept 14, 1973, in the Syracuse Post Standard. **Roger Cross** and his wife of 55 yrs, **Grace (Bristol)** assemble and mail promotional material for Heifer Proj Internatl for which they receive \$1 a year. He also sells admission tickets to Green Lakes Park and writes poetry. A busy man who lives a full life. Congratulations and hope you make our 60th Reunion.

Sept 13th brought a letter from **Alex Laurie**, who now lives in Sarasota and was for 23 yrs head of the dept of horticulture at Ohio State U. After retirement, he operated his own business in Fla, 1952-63. Author of many books. Recently elected honorary member of Soc of



Murray N Shelton '16 (right) is inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame during half-time ceremonies at the Harvard game, Oct 20. The occasion was especially appropriate: Shelton, an All-American end, in 1915 carried a recovered fumble to score Cornell's lone touchdown when the Big Red broke a four-year Harvard winning streak with a 10-0 win. **Joseph D Tooker, Jr '39** presents the citation to Shelton, who is a retired engineer now living in Black Mountain, NC. Classmates with him at the induction were Prof Emeritus **Harry Caplan**, **Warren J Frost**, **Willis C Henderson**, **Harlowe T Hardinge**, **Fred P Schlichter**, only other surviving classmate on the football team with Shelton, and **Birge W Kinne**, secretary-treasurer of the class.

Amer Florists—3rd such in 100 yrs of its existence. Alex is still going strong.

It's a month closer to our 60th Reunion, June 12-16, 1974. See you there!

15

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

Football season is over. But the memory lingers on—right into the basketball, hockey, wrestling and other winter sports which have always enlivened our campus. Ithaca snow banks are still vivid in our minds as we hear our Fla retirees complain of "cold weather." More "snowbirds" are expected to fly south this winter in search of permanent winter nests. Many are talking of trips to Mexico via Ariz and Cal, while a few will explore the new ferry route from Miami to Yucatan after Caribbean Island hopping. This will make the most of their still shrinking dollar. The projected gathering of several '15ers in Portugal's Madeira has been postponed for a season, although **Bob Mochrie** expects to hibernate in Funchal, as usual. He takes an apt there. His new address in his home port, still Spring Lake, NJ, is 104 Spring Lake Gardens Ct.

But our handy skiers—and there are a number—will range from NY and Canada to Colo and the far West. A few are willing to try the Alps in winter. Others are content to see it all on tv beside an open fireplace. And they

are content to be alive, competent and ambulatory!

The toll of classmates recently has been heavy. But we are constantly surprised and heartened by the reports of successful conquest of injuries and illness and physical handicaps. **Abe Kaufman**, for example, who broke some bones in falling off a ladder just before an earlier class luncheon, decided to attend the latest 1915 "fall luncheon," Oct 25th at the Cornell Club, taking his injuries very lightly. Judge **Samuel S Leibowitz**, retired to hosp treatment for some months, planned to come cheerfully to the same luncheon, nevertheless. **Herb Adair** sent a last minute note from Phila saying he'd make every effort to be there despite the broken ribs which have handicapped him.

Chmn **Claude Williams**, completely recovered when last seen at Cape Cod around Labor Day, has not yet been heard from as we go to press about whether he'll get back from Sun City or not for the festivities. Even your scribe will be among the eighteen 15'ers expected, although he may use a cane to make it! **De Forest Abel**, of Barrington, RI cannot risk the trip down, nor can **Leonard Ochtman**, of Ridgewood, NJ, at this time. Arthritis is prevalent, but not popular with graduates in the "Teen-Age" classes!

Yet plenty of stamina is shown by our traveling secy, **Art Wilson**, whose tales of Hungary, Austria and Africa and other areas are stimulating—especially under today's conditions. He and Betty seem to have missed some pretty hot spots by a few weeks, but phoned from Fort Myers that they'll be north again to visit their son, attend University meetings and Homecoming, with the chance of stopover, returning, for the class luncheon. Their pictures will tell a lot of stories.

A meeting of the Assn of Class Officers of Cornell will be held in the Statler Hilton Hotel (7th Ave at 33rd St) on Jan 19th. **Dick Reynolds**, **Robert Hendrickson** and possibly other officers, including your correspondent, are expected to represent 1915 in this midwinter meeting. **Albert G Preston Jr '35** is Pres and was former Workshop Chmn.

Bob Hendrickson is surprisingly spry for a lawyer, but he gets around. Recently he and the writer cruised over the newly completed Rte 80 from NY to northern NJ via Long Island. This is possibly the loveliest motor trip in this area. The perfect road from the Geo Wash Bridge leads through some of the loveliest true country available. What used to take 3 hrs is now 1 1/4 hrs. We had a chance to hold a mini-Reunion, discussing 1915 and internatl affairs, while enroute and beating the produce problem by picking many qts of our own raspberries, apples, tomatoes, etc. Bob showed his early farm training and, at 80, can drive and pick with the best of them. He is slated to serve as Class Estate Affairs Chmn. His advice on legal angles should prove helpful in working out residual legacies, etc to any donors interested in "divestments" in these tangled times.

Too bad our Oct 17th deadline prevents recording all the "good food for thought" coming out of the 1915 luncheon talks. Judge Sam, on crime and punishment, will be stimulating, especially in view of Wash and foreign developments of the recent past. "Nothing is except as thinking makes it so," even law.

But for these precious moments of Peace on Earth and good will among men, at Xmas, we "Old Timers" must feel deeply grateful. All we've worked for has not been destroyed. The world will still look beautiful to new arrivals

long after the inhuman race has become human again: And Cornell and Cayuga will still be great! See you at Ithaca next year.

A phone call from Ann Davenport Geer informed us of the death of her father **Seymour Davenport** on Oct 14. Everyone remembers him as "such a nice guy."

16

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

Delray Beach Club meeting 2-22-74 with "Red" Frissell, Princeton '16—the famous "5th Down Referee" as guest speaker plus **Bob Kane '34**, Hon '16, **Jimmy Munns '14** and many 16ers, spouses & children. Don't miss it! Write **Birge Kinne**. The handsome classmate is **R Harris (Ty) Cobb**, unre-touched passport photo taken just before his 77th birthday, 10-12.

The question: is Ty younger than **Harry Caplan**? If so, he is probably the youngest '16er. **Eddie Ayerig** planned to visit son and daughter in Iowa and Colo in Oct—now lives 241 Hamilton Ave, #80, Stamford, Conn. Sadly I report the death of Anne Kilburn on 6-28, the charming wife for 56 yrs of **Clarence (Molly) Kilburn**. Molly broke his hip on 5-30 and as of 9-73 was using a walker. All '16ers send heartfelt sympathy to you and hope that the hip will have greatly improved when you receive this Dec issue. We are glad you have had some phone visits with **Russ Welles**, **Buddy Fay** and **Paul Miller '18**.

Carmen and **Mario Lazo** left for 2 mos to Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece and Italy 9-17. Mario worked 3 mos on Watergate in support of Pres Nixon. Nancy and **George Bradley** visit relatives in Ala and La—"one trip with 2 grandchildren to NC Smokies to see the Indians and how they live." **Martha Carter**, wife of **Frank** reports that Frank has had a rough summer healthwise, but as of Sept was slowly regaining his strength. Our prayers are with you, Frank! **Ed Carman** also reported about Frank at Birge's request. Ed: "Still working in my own little business which has required 22 trips to Europe in 22 yrs. Last April French Riviera. Hope to be at Homecoming 10-20."

Helen and **Booty Hunkin**: "Packing up 9-29 to head South for Naples, with stopover at White Sulphur. Cancelled trip to Europe when hot dogs hit one buck each and coffee went to \$1.15. Health problems required two sessions at Rochester U Hosp and hope will tell me where I need a new washer or find a nut loose in my blood stream. Sorry to miss seeing Murray get his just reward! Barrett will be looking down at the ceremony or will he be looking up?" It's great that Booty is keeping his sense of humor in spite of spinal pains caused by hitting his head on cowling of open roof on Landrover when attacked by elephant during African Safari. '16ers prayers, Helen's care and your attitude will cure you!

Louise and **Alan Brown** winter in Fla, cruise to Bermuda, Atlantic City for chess, where Alan won a special prize for oldest contestant who finished on schedule. Enjoys math problems and plans another cruise this winter. Laura and **Mark Chamberlain** plan on Delray 2-22 and Mark still manages a 52-apt complex. As young and capable as ever! Dolly and



Felix Hales: "Haven't played golf since an auto accident broke arm in '66. Have continued on Bd of Suburban Hosp and Hon Dir Cleveland Tr Co, confine activities to Cleveland as Dolly has problems and I dislike leaving her alone at night. Wish I could attend Delray meeting 2-22-74.

Irene and **Willis Henderson** celebrated their 54th in '72! Congratulations! Dorothy and **Harris Hiscock:** "Starting 45th yr as a dir and active member of exec comm of Skaneateles Savings Bank. Bank is 17 times as large but is not due to me. Hobby is still bird watching." Cornelia and **Clarence Hotson** celebrated their 50th last yr in Boston where they were married. Children and grandchildren were present and a fine time was had by all. Do gardening and orchard work on their farm and have frequent visits from children, grandchildren and friends. Go to Church conventions in Boston and NY.

Eleanor and **Charles Levy** spent 3 mos in London, followed by 3 mos in Fla and 3 mos Pacific cruise commencing Jan '73. Volunteer for Foreign Visitors Serv and enjoy retirement. **Betty Rowles Lobdell '17** and **Arthur** living a happy life in Lincoln, Neb. Art retired from Neb State Hwy Dept in '64. Jane and **Ed Ludwig:** "Play golf, follow baseball, garden. 3 mos in Pittsburg, car stolen, visited the **Kinnes** and **Sheltons** on way to Vero Beach, enjoyed seeing them as always!" Marguerite and **Lester (Si) Manning:** Si has recovered from '72 surgery and enjoys sports on tv, mainly golf and bowling. Helen and **Don Cambell,** good friends of the Mannings say: "We don't travel much, just trying to get old gracefully and not succeeding too well." Si says Don has the old '16 spirit.

Eva and **Stan Ridgway:** "Due to poor health, unable to pursue our interest in traveling. No future plans—sorry to say. Best to all '16ers!" Helen and **Vaughn Baker, Lucy Kephart Fernow '16** and **Karl, Anne** and **Paul Seelye,** Helen and **Charles Stupp,** Elmira and **Howard Russell** and **Russell Welles** sent dues but no news.

Holiday greetings to Alumni News Staff and all Cornellians!

17

MEN: Donald L. Mallory, Horseshoe Lane, Lakeville, Conn 06039

Phyllis Brill '30 was kind enough to send me a copy of a letter by Capt **Robert E Bassler,** USN (Ret), appearing in the Tampa Tribune, explaining the Teapot Dome affair so often referred to as a scandal. As Bob was in the Navy Dept at the time, he understood what really happened. The Dept had for yrs requested Congress to provide oil tanks at Pearl Harbor so that the Navy could use Honolulu as a refueling base, but Congress always refused. Two oil companies proposed to drill for oil in the Teapot Dome reserve area, build tanks at Pearl Harbor and fill them with oil, being paid by the sale of an equiv amt of oil from the field. This was the good part.

The bad part was that Secy of the Interior Fall received \$200,000 from the oil companies for authorizing the contract, was convicted of bribery and jailed. But, after the attack on Pearl Harbor, it was of great value to have that oil right there, where it could be used at once by our submarines as they cleared the area of Japanese shipping and established a forward base much nearer to Japan. Thus the Teapot Dome "scandal" saved thousands of lives and millions of dollars by shortening WW II.

Dunbard Heinrichs and his wife have moved to a retirement community in St Pete. "We're both fine," says Heinie, "just forehanded." Among the many activities that keep him busy are painting, writing, swimming, and correspondence with pen pals all over Europe and Africa and with the old home-town folk back in Conn. He generally spends 3-5 mos a year in a little Swiss hotel in Montreux. The exchange situation does not bother him, as he, again forehanded, was smart enough to have bought an annuity payable in Swiss francs.

For years Heinie boasted that he did not own a tv set, but he finally broke down and swapped one of his paintings for an "almost new" set, on which he gets the news and watches football and other sports. He has one grandson, 6' 2", 200 lbs, married, and working on computers, but no great-grandchildren as yet.

Retired in Blacksburg, Va, **Harry Young** continues writing his autobiography, entitled "Some Reflections of an American." He walks 5 mi every day, rain or shine, and is the 6th Dist Cdr. Amer Legion Dept of Va. His longest recent tours have been to Ariz. Harry's son, R W Young, is asst prof of biochem at VPI and State U.

In Thompson, Conn, **Lloyd Seaver** enjoys full retirement and still bangs that little white ball around the golf course. Last Christmas the Seavers had a full house of 13 relatives for over a week. Fortunately, says Lloyd, both his son and son-in-law are good bartenders, so he survived. For over 60 yrs, Lloyd has been a member of a club in the Adirondacks, to which he made seven trips last year with his family and grandchildren. He attended the wedding of his oldest grandson in Va, and visited his son Richard on Long Island. Richard, a PhD, is now publishing his own books. "The Richard Seaver Books" through the Viking Press.

Mr and Mrs **Sam Wilson** celebrated their 50th wedding anniv in Aug in Cleveland Hgts. Among those present were Sam's brother **Jack '19,** daughter **Barbara (Wilson) Nathan '48,** son-in-law **Kurt '47,** grandson **Bernard Nathan '72,** as well as **Chick Benton '15,** who sent me this news.

The law firm of which **Charles Parsell** has long been a partner is now known as Rogers & Wells, now that **William P Rogers LLB '37** has resigned as Secy of State and has resumed membership. Charlie considers Bermuda his favorite place for a vacation, so goes there every year.

Mark Ingraham has received an hon Dr of Humane Letters degree from the U of Wisc, where he is dean emeritus. Starting as a math instr in 1919, he became a prof in 1927, and dept chmn in 1932. He served as dean of the large College of Letters and Sci from 1942 to 1961, one of the longest deanship tenures on campus. He now does consulting and research work.

18

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

Your correspondent thanks Rilla (Mrs **Malcolm Tuttle**) for a clipping about **Henry Collin.** Although we had mentioned that Henry Collin is the oldest member of the Natl Ski Patrol Sys, we quote from the caption under a pic of Henry in full uniform: "Henry Collin, 76 years, oldest registered active national ski patrolman (No 318) in the United States." He

Activities

Cornell men's, women's and combined clubs are served by a single Federation of Cornell Clubs following the recent merger of the separate Federations of Cornell Men's and Women's Clubs. Activities of the Federation's first annual meeting, held at Statler Inn, Oct 12 and 13, included announcement of 1973 awards. Boston and Piedmont were named outstanding clubs. Special merit for membership went to Philadelphia and Tucson; for secondary schools activity, to Washington, DC, and Delaware; for programs, to the Alumni Assn of NYC and the CC of Akron.

Special certificates of recognition were awarded to CC of Japan and CC of NY. The CC of Louisville also received an award of merit. Special awards were presented to **F E Spurny '23** of Washington, DC, and **Herman Greenberg '22** of Nassau.

On Aug 4, in Tokyo, the CC of Japan held a membership reunion party. Guests were 13 students enrolled in Cornell's special Japanese language program.

In Ithaca, on Oct 13, the first unshared office of the 150-pound football team was dedicated in memory of **Clifford H Grippen '50,** who died Nov 3, 1972. The office, on the first floor of Schoellkopf Hall, has been furnished with funds donated by Grippen's widow Ann. Grippen played on the 150-pound teams of 1948 and '49, and continued an avid fan until his death. He received the MS degree in 1952, and worked at the university in dairy records in Morrison Hall for 22 years.

Trustee Emeritus Spencer T. Olin '21 has contributed \$2 million for laboratory installations that are part of a chemistry building program begun in the 1960s. The program includes the new Chemistry Research Building next to Baker Lab, and extensive renovations in Baker. In 1956 Olin provided the funds for the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering's Hollister Hall. He was a trustee from 1957-72 and has been a Presidential Councillor since 1972.

Cornell is one of 14 institutions to receive gifts from a \$5.5 million trust fund left by the late **Raymond B White '13,** of Kansas City, Mo. The past president of Exchange Sawmills Sales Co, White had asked that the money be distributed in memory of his two sons, William and John, who both attended Stanford U in the late 1940s. The gift to Cornell is \$550,000.

Academic Delegates

Allen Webster '48, at the inauguration of the president of Dutchess Community College in Poughkeepsie, Oct 21.

Richard J Schwartz '60, at the inauguration of the academic head of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Oct 23.

Donald B Kimmel '68, at the inauguration of the president of the U of Utah, Nov 19.

is dressed in a 1940 ski patrolman's garb. Sorry the photo isn't sharp enough to reproduce here.

We've often seen **Sister Mary Patricia Brown** at '18 functions. Finally we were able to induce Sister Mary Patricia to tell us something about herself. We quote from her letter: "Due to a wrist I had broken last July and cast removed recently, I've been unable to write. My life is rather the same—little to write about myself. I'm now on part time in our Academy, Our Lady of Victory the Convent of Mercy, Dobbs Ferry. Afternoons and evenings I tutor the Mercy College students, many GI's who have been out of school for some time. Also RNs working for a degree in nursing who have been out of school several yrs. Next year I will celebrate my Golden Jubilee as a Sister of Mercy. I am now in my 56th yr of teaching—6 yrs in public schools before I entered the convent. I now plan to end my teaching in June '74." Little to write about . . . hey?

Benjamin Aborn II was presented with a ship's clock for his "support and loyalty" to the Horseshoe Harbor Yacht Club, Summit, NJ. When the club's jr sailing prog for members (12-16) was started, Ben donated a perpetual award to be presented annually to the member showing greatest improvement. On the occasion of the 19th presentation of the award to the young sailors the donor was also honored.

Lawrence M Arnold's gift of \$1 million provided the impetus for the ground breaking in Sept for the Lawrence M Arnold Medical Pavilion of the Swedish Hosp Medical Ctr, Seattle, Wash. Larry is an '18er banker and civic leader. Interestingly, the new structure is less than a block from his boyhood home. The Arnold pavilion will provide facilities for outpatient care. It will also house the hospital's tumor inst, which will have facilities for cobalt and radiation therapy, an ambulatory surgery for short-stay procedures and medical office suites. Arnold retired in 1969 from the Seattle 1st Natl Bank, with which he had been associated since 1919 as vp, exec vp, chmn and chief exec officer.

The outstanding success of the '18 picnic on **Harry Mattin's** estate in Ossining, described in the Nov column of class news, suggests the probability that there must be other regl or local gatherings of '18ers. Why not send us reports of such events? They'll make interesting reading for all of us. How about it? And if there are none such happenings? Why not? Our class is old in years but still full of pep and go. Tell me about your doings and I'll duly record them.

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

Sally Abbott, of Revere St, Boston, was glad to see the dedication day prog for "Class of 1918 Hall." She's "perfectly all right," she declares, "but do have a heart condition, and don't go away too far any more, especially when I know there will be lots of excitement during the trip." Sally was on Cape Cod when she wrote, in East Orleans, where she could look out beyond the beach to the open ocean. "It is restful and a good way to get ready for the rigors of winter."

We've heard from **Harriet Hosmer**, too. Although "not ill," she had "a total knee replacement" (doesn't that sound drastic!) in 1972, and she is "still using a cane on the stairs. But I get along all right . . . Isn't it fabulous to have a hall named for 1918!" We all hope "H" will find it increasingly easier to get around.

While in NYC late in Sept—three days at the Waldorf for the state DAR conf—I phoned some 1918 classmates. **Frieda Bernstein**, on Riverside Dr, has some "back trouble" but gets out to concerts at times and enjoys listening to music on radio and tv. **Alice Boyd Murphy** claims to have "no arthritis," but she has been occupied with family affairs this year, and several trips.

Speaking of music reminds me of the glorious evening **Dorothy Lamont '24** and I spent at the Met, hearing "Il Trovatore." It's an exciting new production with exciting new voices, and did we enjoy it! We got just about the last two seats available, in a box. The young singers were marvelous; after every aria there was thunderous applause.

Of course I talked with **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**, but had to decline her invitation to Rockville Center. More about her doings in the next issue. By the time we flew back to Rochester, I was really tired, and right now (early Oct) I'm getting over a bug—suspiciously like laryngitis—that has laid me low for a week.

Gertrude Dean, known to many of us as "Dolly," has been living in Palm Springs, Cal; about a year ago she hurt a cartilage in her right knee. Following an operation, she is able to walk and feels pretty well except for a bit of anemia. Her address is 2310 McCallum Way, Apt 23, for those who would like to send her a line.

Dorothy Ashley Ross hoped to see us last June, but because husband Ralph died in 1972 she had many business affairs to settle. Ralph had been able to preside over the "dedication of the new Northeastern Vt Reg Hosp" before his death. Dorothy decided to "stay right here—in Danville, Vt—in the first home where I put down roots" and where she is "among friends who are close and wonderful." She was sorry to miss our Reunion. Her large family (five children; 23 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren) is a consolation to her; when space permits, we'll tell you about some of them.

Meanwhile, Merry Christmas and all best wishes of the season. Don't indulge in anything too exciting!

19

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

First of all, our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. For once we remembered that this has to be written on Columbus Day, or thereabouts, to make the Dec issue. In previous years we didn't think about it until Dec and then it is too late to extend best wishes for anything except April Fools' Day.

Now that the Wash politicians have taken over April Fools' Day as a year-round project, there is no point in organizing parades for it any more. But credit is due our representatives for creative thinking. Who else would think of bugging and laundered money?

The Cornell Classman, a letter issued periodically by Cornell Assn of Class Officers, reminds the overworked scribes that Jan to May issues should carry news of classes reuniting in June 1974. We would be happy to have classmates send in anything they have pertaining to this event. Your scribe needs news even as the Sahara needs rain.

This year the annual workshop of class officers will be held Jan 19, 1974 at the Statler Hilton in NYC at 7th Ave and 33rd St. Hith-

erto it had always been held at the Biltmore or Roosevelt.

The Reunion Org of chrmn and comms for our 55th was sent out by **Mike Hendrie** with the Sept letter about our luncheon of Oct 24, 1973. Unfortunately, the col has to be written before the event but the Reunion will come up for discussion at the luncheon and we hope to tell more in the next issue.

We are reproducing a paragraph from Mike's letter as follows: "This past June, **Clyde Christie, Johnny Ross** and I drove to Ithaca and 'reunited' with the C R C and Class of '18. At luncheon were "**Doc**" **Shackleton, Al Smith** and **Harlo Beals**. Also, at the class officers' breakfast with our '19 Women's Officers, "**Bob**" **Knight**, pres; **Margaret Kinzinger**, scy, and **Helen Bullard**, Reunion chmn. We discussed preliminary plans for our 'Fabulous 55th' Reunion in June 1974. Unfortunately, illness prevented **Gene Beggs** and **Mal Beakes** from joining us."

Aquila N Volkhardt of Staten Isl writes that he has no dull moments. He is busy in real estate and last spring the lead article in the April 1 real estate section of the NY Times was about his activities.

William M Houghton of Morrisville has been up-dating the Morrisville College History, and is continuing local historical research. **George H Combs** of Trenton, NJ is retired. George and his wife enjoy fairly good health but George says he is getting old—just like the rest of us.

Ed Blue of South Norwalk, Conn says he is still working but intimates that he is not working at a feverish pace. **Bob Story** reports that daughter **Robin '73**, has graduated from the Cornell School of Nursing with BS degree, and we assume RN as well. Congratulations. Robin was a big help in making details of our 50th Reunion work out smoothly.

Dan Dargue of Boca Raton, Fla, has retired for a second time, this time as an active member of the staff of Boca Raton Ch of Comm. Dan still does a little accounting for friends in need.

Joe Addonizio completed 40 yrs of lobbying in Albany this past spring. He represented the architects of the state. His work was publicized in Albany papers and resulted in an appearance on NBC. Joe lives in New Rochelle.

Colonel **Edwin C Higbee** of Cleveland, Ohio, writes that since his retirement he and Mrs Higbee have done a great deal of traveling in Africa, India, Europe, Scandinavia and in this country. Consequently, they have not been home much.

WOMEN: Margaret A Kinzinger, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450

Now that another Reunion is in the offing, news is beginning to come in from some of our widely scattered classmates.

Marian Albright is now happily settled in an apartment in Elizabeth Church Manor, at 863 Front St, Binghamton, having sold her long-time home in that city. Her picture windows frame a pond with a background of hills just starting to flaunt their autumn colors.

Ann White Pearsall spent many years working with Appalachian people "back of beyond" in the area of the settlement school in Sevierville, Tenn. She no longer takes her jeep up the mountain roads or teaches in the school, but lives at Asbury Acres, in Maryville, Tenn.

Two people doing something special to celebrate their golden wedding anniv are **Laura Brown Holden** and her husband, W Stuart Holden, Hamilton '17. They sail on the

Kungsholm, Oct 19, for a six-week cruise around S America. She has a travel-minded family—one daughter, with her husband and children, spent a month in Denmark last summer, while the other, **Joan Holden Witte '48** and family have had a six-week motor tour of Europe.

Esther Funnell Phipard, our Alumni Fund Chmn, is still living in McLean, Va. Since '19 is within reaching distance of the Million Dollar Class she is hoping the goal can be met by June. Classmates **Jean Hall Gebhart** and husband **Jack C** also live in McLean, and Esther keeps in touch with them.

Louise Baker Short has lived for some time in Inverness, Cal, north of the Golden Gate Bridge. She grew up in Ithaca, and says Tomales Bay, which she sees from her home, reminds her somewhat of Cayuga, it's so long and narrow. Louise is alone now, having lost her husband last year. Church work and LWV are among her activities, and her son and three grandchildren live only 20 miles away, so she can see them often.

Helen Bullard spent a busy summer between such distant points as Mackinac Is and Belgium. Somewhere in between she met **Betty Reigart Gilchrist**, who, as usual, had spent most of the summer in Chautauqua. Helen is now concentrating on Reunion, and doing everything possible to help make it a memorable one.

I also did some traveling, starting with a visit to a cousin in Denver, then to Reno and through the gold rush and big tree country to Yosemite, with a stop en route in Calaveras where Mark Twain started the jumping frog contests. From there I went on to the high desert region of eastern Cal, with the Sierras across the valley to the west and the Inyos and Panamints behind the house. NJ was very green after those miles of sagebrush.

20

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

We're still happily wallowing in the avalanche of news items of summer activities that descended upon us like falling autumn leaves and sorting out a rake-full to fill this column.

Al McVean had an interesting journey of love over 6,000 mi through 10 Mid- and Western states plus Ontario, discovering and contacting all descendants of their family to compile info for a McVean genealogy. (We did the same over a period of yrs and can sympathize with such a Herculean task.) Al figured June was the proper time for the trip but temperatures of 90 deg dogged him all the way back to Rochester. Al's lazy days are over for the winter.

Ken Estabrook spent the summer in our beautiful Northwest. Theirs was one of 3,909 Airstream trailers attending a rally at Bozeman, Mont, where Evelyn was organist. They went on to Glacier, Lake Louise, Banff and Crater Lake before returning to LaMesa, Cal.

Robt McNitt recently returned to Delmar from a tour of Hawaii, stopping at Santa Maria, Cal to see a daughter and two charming granddaughters. Bob still operates the Safety First Ins Agcy but soon expects to sell out and then do some real traveling.

Dana Smith, mostly retired from law practice in Pasadena, loves spending the summer at their beach house near Santa Barbara. Says he is struggling with his golf game with no improvement in sight. **John Stockett** of Arlington Va, who likes to fish and swim in SC, says a

neighbor recently taught him how to play par golf. "It's simple—just forget to count the strokes after you've made par." Heck, we stopped counting strokes after 70—age, that is! Maurice Wilson invites all classmates going south through Atlanta to stop to see him with golf clubs—for a round of golf at the Bobby Jones course just a mi away. Maury means it—the address is 88 Peachtree Memorial Dr.

Eduard Fritz toured all of Scandinavia by car, driven by daughter Dr **Eleanor Fritz** Bowers' '50 after attending an Econometric Soc mtg in Oslo. Ed is still consultant for Potomac Elec Power Co, Wash, DC, where he doesn't make the water wine but does make it possible in a 3-day wk to transmit twice the power over modified facilities. It's not black magic either!

The **Jake Israels** of Buffalo just returned from an extensive Ivy League Alumni trip to India, Nepal and Iran, returning through London to NYC. They flew BOAC carefully avoiding the Mid-eastern conflict. The **Walt Baers** left Madison, NJ, in Oct to visit Australia and New Zealand with stops at Fiji and Tahiti (natch) to view the interesting scenery.

The **Joseph Christian** family had their first reunion in 16 yrs in St Petersburg last summer. A son and daughter with their families came from Phila and another son rode his motorcycle from San Diego. Whew—we'll bet he sent it back by freight! In June Joe had a reunion with his roommate **Gordon MacKellar** at Williamsburg, Va. Gordon has moved back to Yardley, Pa from Va to be nearer their children. Now at Apt 1401, 300 S Main St.

Golden Wedding bells chimed recently for Alice and **Thorne Hulbert** celebrating in Stamford, Conn with their 3 children and 7 grandchildren. Also celebrating 50-yrs was **Jesse Myers** and wife in Toledo, who then drove to McCook, Neb for the graduation of a grandson.

Earl Harding of Albion is fortunate to have a grandson entering Cornell as a 3rd-generation Cornelian. Another is **Roy Johnston** of Livingston Manor, whose grandson is Jimmy Farrell, who rowed with the Exeter crew at Henley last July, son of **Vera '49** and **James R Farrell '50**. Roy says after spending several winters in Fla he is going to hibernate this winter in the Catskills. Hope it's mild!

As Jeff warns: it's only one haircut till Christmas. Better make your reservation now!

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

Marguerite Hess Parrish has sent news of **Cora Cooke**. While Cora herself still finds it a little difficult to write, one of her nephews who lives in Lyons Falls, Peg's home town, keeps her in touch with Cora. It is too late, by the time you read this, to send Cora a birthday card (her birthday is November 6) but I am sure many of you will wish to send her a Christmas card. Cora's address is Wilder Residence, 514 Humbolt Ave, St Paul, Minn 55107.

Peg keeps up her great interest in the history of upper NYS, chiefly the Hudson valley and her own town of Lyons Falls. She has been the historian of her township for 27 yrs and, as she writes, is "always involved in some historical research or in a project pertaining to the history of our area." As some of you who were reared in central NY will recall, the Moose and Black rivers come together in Lyons Falls and thereafter flow on as one river. From 1849 to 1964 there was a three-way bridge crossing the rivers at that point. It was said to be one of only two bridges in the world that had three

ends, with one end between two rivers; the other being in Japan. Expansion of local traffic required a new bridge, which was built in 1964 as two separate bridges. Peg has been busy getting an historical marker to commemorate the three-way bridge, and it was dedicated Oct 8.

In the spring of 1972 Peg published the 4th ed of her Romance Map of the Hudson River Valley. Last winter Peg and her husband Otis were in Fla and while there attended a Cornell meeting in Sarasota. She enjoyed meeting old friends, although she was the only '20 gal. I'm delighted to have this news of Peg to pass along to you.

Another classmate from whom we hear too seldom is **Alma Haley** Solar, so it is particularly good to have a letter from her. Alma lives in Syracuse; her address is 1440 Westmoreland Ave. Writes Alma: "We have had our share of illnesses, both Jimmy and I, but we are really just as well as most people our age." The Haley family had a busy summer, what with weddings of two granddaughters and other activities. The girls who were the Haley summer brides are daughters of **Cherry Solar McCurn '48**. Both of them are teaching in or near Albany.

By now many of you will have responded to prexy **Alice Jensen's** letter, sending in both your dues and news. Before the next issue of the Alumni News Christmas will have come and gone, and it will be the New Year of 1974. May the true joy of Christmas bless you and yours, and I hope that you all will have a very happy 1974. Remember our '55th in '75.

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

Paul H Price, PhD '30 is a contemporary of most of the members of our class. He was State Geologist of W Va from 1934 until his retirement a few years ago. He was also prof of geology at W Va U and your correspondent was associated with him there for many years. A recent article in the Dominion-Post of Morgantown, W Va, quotes Paul extensively about ways of meeting our needs for energy. As 'might be expected from the history of W Va as a major coal-producing state and its large coal reserves, he believes that coal may become an even more important energy source.

The NY Times of Aug 26, 1973 quotes a paragraph by **Allison Danzig**, retired tennis writer of the Times, in an article about Mrs Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, for many years a champion tennis player.

Hermann F Vieweg PhD '24 died Sept 4, 1973. He leaves his wife, **Alice (McNulty) '20 PhD '24** residing at 647 Lincoln Rd, Grosse Pointe, Mich, and a son Robert, who is practicing law in Detroit. Although his special field was physical chemistry, Hermann had taught in depts of geology, chemistry, physics and ceramics. He served in the US Army from 1941-46 and retired with the rank of colonel. He also had a varied experience in industry. Nearly every Sept since we left Cornell he had sent this writer a card recalling the time when we first walked up the hill together from Cascadilla Hall in Sept 1917.

Prof **William L Everitt**, dean emeritus of the Coll of Engineering, U of Ill at Urbana-Champaign, received still another honor. On Oct 1, at the Atlanta, Ga meeting of the Engineers' Council for Professional Devel he received the council's 2nd Linton E Grinter Distinguished Service Award. He was cited as be-

ing "a distinguished teacher, engineer, editor, author and leading citizen in the world of engineering and science."

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

Please note the new address above. I have bought a small ranch style house down here about 5 mi from my son and his family. It is just off route 202 so I hope those of you who go south in the winter will stop to see me. I'll be expecting letters. Unless you write and send me news, this column can't exist.

Another change of address is that of **Kay Duddy** Smith (Mrs Lawrence). Her new address is 2401 Peway Ave, The Devon, Apt 1415, Wilmington, Del.

Merry Christmas to you all and a happy, healthy New Year.

22

MEN: Thomas A Bissell for Frank C Baldwin, 102 Triphammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

During the Oct deadline for this issue, **Ted** and **Anne Baldwin** were traveling through Poland and Italy on a Smithsonian Inst "Copernicus" Tour, celebrating the 500th anniv of Copernicus's birth, following the trail of the great Polish astronomer. Hence, your substitute correspondent.

Class prexy **Ned Kennedy** and wife Ivy flew to Tokyo, Hong Kong and Bangkok in Oct on a tour of the NYS Bar Assoc. In Bangkok, he hopes to visit with Thai classmates **Phra Norraj Chamrong** and **Insee Chandrastitya (MS '23)**. He reports an amazing fact: there are more Cornellians in Bangkok than in any other city outside of the US—over 200 of them.

Ed and **Florence Moot** were entertained on their Golden Wedding Anniv on Aug 15, 1973 by their daughter **Elorsa Moot Garrison '48** and her husband **Charles L Garrison**. A grandson, a granddaughter, and 32 long-time friends took part in the festivities. Ed says he keeps busy writing, working with hand tools in his forest, "Pinewald," and doing volunteer work.

Bernie and **Alice Sines** spent 3½ mo early this yr in Nairobi, Kenya. Bernie, a retired vp, operations, of the Southern Pacific Co was a volunteer of the Internatl Exec Serv Corp, assisting East African Railways Corp which serves Kenya-Tanzania-Uganda. He found the experience "fascinating."

Dave and **Solveig Dattlebaum** have rented a cottage in the Franklin area of southwestern NC for the next few summers. If they like it, they plan to settle there.

Dr Barton Baker spoke at the dedication of the Barton Baker Youth Ed Ctr, named in his honor, on Aug 13 at Monroe Fair Park, Henrietta. His subject was the future of the Monroe Co Fair, of which he is vp.

Don McAllister is still an active publisher and reports that **Don McAllister Jr** has joined him in **McAllister Business Publications**, NYC. **Al Karnow** reports that he's "dug his last subway," having spent his working life as a CE for the City of NY.

Charles H (Nick) Carter, talented author and publisher of jokes, quips and aphorisms, retired in 1971 to his 230-acre family farm in Marathon, where he and his six brothers and sisters were brought up and where he has lived most of his life. Four of his parents' seven children studied at Cornell, three of them graduating. Nick's recovery from a 1971

stroke is now virtually complete and he is "having a ball" in retirement.

Dr Robert S Ackerly and wife **Polly** are enjoying retirement in Sarasota, Fla. Swimming, golf and travel keep them busy. Last summer they went to Ohio to see their children and grandchildren and to Aspen, Colo, for a vacation.

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

Seven of your classmates send you all Christmas greetings which were started toward you on Sept 5th from Ithaca when the temp was 92°. The occasion was a luncheon arranged by **Ruth St John Freeman** on her cool screened porch, for your reporter who was in town for a couple of weeks. What a tie that is to belong to the Cornell Class of 1922! **Olive Northup Snyder** was especially glad to have some class support as she had recently been overwhelmed by her sister, **Helen Northup '23** back for her 50th and claiming theirs was the best and biggest ever. We had all been on hand in '72 so while admitting '23 might have had a good reunion, it couldn't have been the best! Olive's wit has mellowed over the years. She kept us all laughing. We were able to discover that she is serious some of the time, she puts in a lot of volunteer time at the Tompkins County Hosp.

Ruth Van Kirk Royce has had two rather limited years healthwise, but she looked fine and had seen **Ruth Woodworth** and **Sara Merritt Gully**. **Peg Ward La France** looked the youngest of us all. She has just started driving again after a long gap. Took driver training and can now leave her beautiful West Hill home whenever she chooses. **Helen Howell Stevens** was all enthusiasm for the opportunities offered women to be useful through Church World Service. She has organized many women's groups for sewing and knitting children's things to be sent out through that organization. She can make use of every scrap of cloth or yarn. She never mentioned that her son, **John R Stevens '51** is one of the managing editors of *The Ladies Home Journal*. Your reporter found that out from other sources. Makes the magazine seem more personal to know it has a connection with our class.

Mary Porter Durham and your reporter mentioned that they each have a grandchild at Cornell now. Mary seemed the most energetic of the group. She not only has a continual stream of house guests but she keeps the Methodist women of the area informed also. She was going to Bath, NY that evening, in all the heat, to talk to a church group. **Ruth St John Freeman** never lets the serious surgery she had some time ago slow her up. She keeps active in a peace group and puts on delicious luncheons at the drop of a hat. It was a most enjoyable afternoon. We all stayed till after four.

Our class pres **Nathalie Cohen Davis** sends word that she and her husband **Richard** have moved to Fla. After Sept 1st their address: 4250 Galt Ocean Dr, Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

Betty Ward Kochler, who lives with her daughter at Mechanicsburg, Pa, has been beating the high prices by canning and freezing produce from their large vegetable garden. She thoroughly enjoys the activity. **Ruth Irish** had an 80-day cruise with her sister **Marian Irish Hodgkiss '20** on the Inland Waterway to Alaska, in Aug. She found it much like Norway and most enjoyable.

23

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

Merry Christmas! Happy Holidays! And a New Year that is the best ever! See you in the sunny southland when the cold northern winds blow.

Heard from **Holard Peckworth**, in Richmond, Va; **Louis Winkelman**, in Chatham, NJ and **Woodward Johnson**, who wrote that he is retired, lives in a high-rise apt in downtown Phila, plays golf about four times a week, is in excellent health and takes a drink occasionally. Are you in excellent health because you take a drink, Woody, or do you take a drink because you are in excellent health? Trust your grandson was admitted to Cornell, Louis. **Dick Stevens**, Gadsden, Ala, wrote late last June that he missed Reunion because he and his wife were in Europe attending a Rotary convention in Lausanne, among other things. You missed a great Reunion, Dick, and we missed you.

Have also heard from **George Drumm**, Joppa, Md; **Clyde Riley**, Livingston, NJ; **Frank Lane**, Dayton, Ohio, and **Justin Curtis**, Newport, Vt. Justin Curtis wrote an interesting letter about his doings. He really graduated from Cornell in Feb '24 because, as a frosh in 1919 he fell 68 ft from Cascadilla Dorms on Hallowe'en when he and other '23 frosh tried to tub some nasty '22 sophs. This unfortunate episode put our hero in the hosp and shoved him into the '24 class. Justin has been doing all right since 1924, as "Who's Who in the East" states. He has been owner and manager of Curtis Funeral Home in Newport since 1927. His honors and membership organizations fill an imposing list. Justin sent the following little gem, men, that we can pass along to our grandchildren, for I fear that we are too old for any such inspiration at this stage of the game! "Pland for more than you can do—then do it. Bite off more than you can chew—then chew it. Hitch your wagon to a star; keep your seat, and there you are!"

Here is some additional information about **John Wallace Purcell** that I believe the class would like to have, because John was a great honor to it. After receiving his BA from Cornell he received his degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts from the Art Inst of Chicago and his MA from Northwestern. From 1925-45 he taught children's classes in sculpture at the Art Inst and later taught for seven years at the Evanston Art Ctr. At middle age he started his private practice as child psychologist. He was psychologist for the Natl College of Ed Guidance Ctr and for the Levinson Research Found for mentally handicapped children at Cook Co Hosp. He was also the author of five books and numerous professional papers on children, including "Probing the Personality of the Disturbed Child by Projective Techniques," and was a member of the Amer and Ill Psychological Assns.

Ben Parrott, of Roanoke, Va, wrote that while he was a CE graduate from VMI in 1922 and only a one-yr grad student in 1923 at Cornell, he "will never cease to be thankful that I came to Cornell for a full yr, including the summer surveying camp." Ben launched his own construction firm over 40 yrs ago in Va and it is still doing business there and in surrounding states. **Eddie Gauntt** wrote a long time ago from Jamesburg, NJ that he is living the life of Riley at Rossmore and quoted what he claimed to be "the old Borden's Condensed Milk ad." I don't care to quote it; it's too ob-

scene, but all of you former Aggies will know what Eddie meant.

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

Some of you have undoubtedly heard of the Alice M Christian Mem Book Fund which was established in 1966 after Alice's death with a bequest from her to Cornell. Her family and many of her friends added to the fund, the income from which is used to buy books for the U Library. Each book will bear a bookplate with the name of the fund inscribed on it. In these times of stringent budgets and the tremendously high cost of books, this kind of endowment is welcome indeed. Additions to this fund may be made at any time.

It will be remembered that **Alice Mouronval** taught French in NY public schools for many years before her marriage to Kenneth Christian. They made their home in Cornwall, Conn, and had nine happy years before Mr Christian's death. Alice lived only a few years after that. She was a deeply loyal Cornellian, as her fine gift to Cornell would indicate.

Dorothy Sullivan Duncan (Mrs Howard D), 205C Evans St, Williamsville, was in hospital in July, all of Aug and most of Sept this past summer. As of late Sept, there had been no diagnosis of her illness.

Evelyn Folks Orton (Mrs Lawrence M) and her husband have sold their home in Riverdale and moved to Tucson, Ariz. We hope to have their new address next month.

24

MEN: Silas W Pickering II, 1111 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Here is a charming letter from **Harold (Hal) E Deuel** which will appeal to many of our classmates. "Dear Si: I know that a number of the members of our class will remember Carr E R Sherrington who gave a course in transportation at the Univ in the early 1920's. Carr was a graduate of Cambridge U and brought his charming wife, Marguerite, with him when he came to Ithaca from England in 1922 or 1923. Railroads were his hobby but he was interested in all types of transportation and was especially intrigued by the possibilities of the expansion of air and bus transportation. Those who took his course were glad they did so because Carr presented his subject matter in an interestingly different manner.

"The Sherringtons were very popular in the Univ community—I remember that Carr and Marguerite were the faculty chaperones at the first Red Key dance a long time ago.

"When the Sherringtons returned to England, Carr became associated with one of the English railroads and in time became dir of research for the entire English railroad system. During WW II he was on Gen Eisenhower's staff as a transportation expert and later on he had much to do with the rehabilitation of railroads in Europe. He also had stature and standing with the Amer Assn of Railroads.

"Several of the Sherringtons' Cornell friends have kept in touch with them over the years. When my wife and I have been in London we have always gotten in touch with Carr and Marguerite who live at 20 Queens Rd, Belmont, Surrey. Today I received a letter from Carr to the effect that he has become bedridden from rheumatic fever and that Marguerite has been suffering from acute arthritis. Letters from old Cornell friends would mean much to both of them because

they do indeed have very warm spots in their hearts for the Cornell of 50 years ago. Sincerely, Harold Deuel."

Thomas R James, for the 1st time in many yrs (12-15 at least) writes, "Happily retired—the Golden Years, and how!" Similarly we got a report (last April) from **Rogers P Churchill** saying he has retired from the historical office of the Dept of State on the 30th of Sept 1972, after almost 30 yrs of service.

Again from last Apr's mail, **Herman Wolkinson** reports that he retired from the Dept of Justice, as sr trial atty, after some 29 yrs of service, in 1970. He has been practicing law for private clients since and also served as trial counsel for the Natl Fed of Federal Employees in 1971-72.

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

Elizabeth Arnold and husband **Harry W Dryden EE '27** enjoy the usual retirement activities—gardening, fishing, bridge and volunteer work. For variety they spent a couple of wks in Hawaii in Feb.

After emptying her family home in 1972, **Dorothy LaMont** moved to an apt, then started a whirlwind of traveling. She flew to Cal, then a 3-wk drive up the coast to Victoria, BC, Canada, returning home via Lake Louise and Jasper, Alta, Canada. After short trips in Aug and Oct, she ended the year with the pre-Christmas festivities at Williamsburg, Va before enjoying the wonderful climate of San Diego, Cal for 3 wks. That latter sounds like a good Chamber of Commerce statement!

After 4 delightful wks in S America in Jan, **Sadye F Adelson** is now back in her volunteer groove. She represents the DC Home Ec Assn on the District mayor's commission on food, nutrition and health; she is also a member of the Intl Comm of the DC Home Ec Assn.

Marjorie Willis Young's husband James R is a newsman and foreign correspondent. During his tour of 6 yrs in Japan, Marjorie exchanged lessons in American table settings, with silver, dishes, linens, guest chair seatings and menus, with a group of 8 prominent Japanese ladies in return for training in proper chopstick maneuvering, with various types of Japanese porcelains, lacquer trays, floor pillows and honor guest seatings for formal and informal luncheons and dinners. Recipes were then exchanged and tried in their home kitchens. This is the background for her most recent book, *Japanese American Cookbook*. Each dish is the result of its translation of preparation in the kitchen of a Japanese household. Once perfected, the recipe was then translated back into English.

While in Tokyo, the Amer daily newspaper managed by her husband produced the 1st foreign-style cooking schools and fashion shows in that country. Marjorie served as technical advisor on the RKO film, *Behind the Rising Sun*, taken from the book written by her husband on their experiences in Japan. She is also the author of several books—to name two, *Decorating for Joyful Occasions* and *It's Time for Christmas Decorations*. She is contributing writer for cook books of the Women's Natl Press Club and the Overseas Press Club, is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, and is food and travel editor of *The Daily Mail of Anderson, SC*. This book might be just the Christmas gift for your gourmet friends. Marjorie also sent a picture taken when she cut Gov Jimmy Carter's (Ga) birthday cake at his party in the Gov's exec off in the State Capitol bldg.

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

John W Carncross, Manasquan, NJ wrote in May: "Fully retired from Rutgers and from consulting work, I am this yr's pres of the Manasquan Kiwanis Club. My wife Margaret (Bucknell '37) and I plan to travel in the USA this summer and visit our children—William in Seattle, Lilian in Los Angeles, and Sally in Albuquerque. Why, oh why, are they all west of the Mississippi? We will, however, be back in time for the last session of Alumni U prog the 1st wk of Aug. These programs directed by Mike McHugh are really terrific."

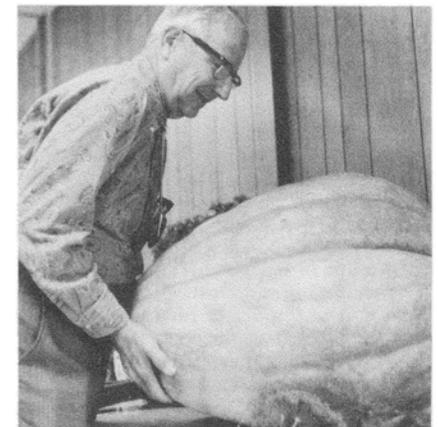
John also mentioned that he had seen **Ed Gauntt '23** and **Marvin (Mac) Clark '23** at a Monmouth-Ocean Counties NJ Chamber of Commerce field trip a few days ago. Both are doing great. He sees Mac Clark monthly at the meetings of the Monmouth Cty NJ Board of vocational ed, of which Mac is pres.

George A (Al) Krider, Sea Island, Ga wrote: "Two years ago we decided to live in the lower South. Having stopped here a number of times en route north and south on our boat, it seemed this would be a good place. We built a 'cottage' as they are called here and are settled comfortably again. Many persons have moved here from the North, also to adjacent St Simons Is. **Bill Marshall, Arch '36** (he has designed many of the cottages around here) is the only Cornellian I know and know about.

"While it is uncertain we would recognize one another after all these yrs, should your travels bring you this way, please call us. After a brief period to find out what happened to 'old so and so,' I am certain we would find plenty of more current topics to interest us—perhaps just the beach, the sunset, the trees."

26

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



"Squash King of America" is the title your correspondent bestows on **Frank C Edminster** pictured above (courtesy, Ithaca Journal) showing a 170-pounder into place at the Liberty Hyde Bailey Men's Garden Club Show in Ithaca last Aug. Eddie, now retired and living in Trumansburg, is a master gardener and reports "This was my crowning achievement of the year. It made the Assoc Press wire photos. Also won lots of blue ribbons for gladioli." He advises that the Natl Men's Garden Clubs of

Amer have a seed exchange program and that this winner grew from a seed provided by a 120-lb mother squash residing in Seattle. Eddie is editor of the local club's Bulletin.

Among the many complimentary reviews of **Herbert Goodkind's** excellent work, *Violin Iconography of Antonio Stradivari* (mentioned in previous columns) is a fascinating one by Yehudi Menuhin in the July 1973 issue of *Books and Bookman*. It begins with "This beautifully presented book is not only very decorative but a serious work of reference invaluable to the violinist, the violin collector, the violin maker and to all those who love the instrument," and concludes with, "One can but applaud and be grateful for the painstaking efforts of Herbert Goodkind who gave seven years of his life to the compilation of this book, the first of its kind. Let us hope that it will be followed by others, in particular a similar study of Joseph Guatnerius who, though equal to the great master, was as wild and erratic as Stradivarius was disciplined and controlled."

Besides his writing and research, Herb, who lives in Larchmont, paddles every day in his kayak except when there is ice on the Sound, maintains a real estate business in NYC, and plays the violin or viola also daily. Congratulations to you Herb.

On a card from Elkhorn Ranch, Bozeman, Montana **Harry Morris** wrote in Sept, "Greetings from Big Sky Country! Am staying at this attractive ranch for a couple of wks of fishing in the surrounding rivers. Am having a ball and don't look forward to returning to the NY rat race."

At the Homecoming Princeton game it was a pleasure to see **Shorty Aronson** (holder of the Class purse strings), **Jere Roach**, **Howard Zimmerman**, **Frank** and **Louise Podboy**, **Stew** and **Rosemary Beecher**, and **Walt Miller**. The Podboys last spring drove through eastern Europe where they found the people friendly and the scenery of the Carpathian Mts beautiful, but had a little difficulty in reading signs in the Cyrillic alphabet. During the trip their son **Jim '52**, who lives in Italy, joined them. Stew retired a yr ago from Eastman Kodak and to keep busy is now with a printing co in Rochester.

Happy Holidays to all and may Santa be good to you!

WOMEN: Grace McBride Van Wirt, 49 Fort Amherst Rd, Glens Fall, NY 12801

Nitza Schmidt recently visited her sister, **Mary Switzer '24**, in Kenmore, and while there enjoyed a pleasant luncheon chat with **Tommy Koetsch Vogt**. She also visited **Gin Smith** Sullivan and enjoyed staying in her attractive apt in Fairport, NY.

Helen Bull Vandervort, president of the Council of Sr Citizens of Ithaca, is one of 25 prominent women on the honors committee of the Women's Hall of Fame on the Eisenhower Coll campus at Seneca Falls.

Helen reports, "**John '23** and I had a fascinating mo in Holland, visiting our daughter and son-in-law, **Phebe** and **Sidney Goldstein '52**. He was doing research in cardiology in Rotterdam. We also visited **Claude Langier Parisat** in Paris. She was a grad student in chem at Cornell in the early 50's, holding an AAUW grant.

Helen sent this information also—the following '26 women attended the CU Alumni U last summer. **Sara Rubin Baron**, **Rachel Childrey** Gross and husband, and **Dorothy O'Brien** Hunter. Helen saw the Grosses. Our class pres sent the following information on

her "news and dues" slip: "Charles E Welch and I (**Geraldine Tremaine** Thompson) were married June 7, 1973. We are spending the summer in my home in Westfield. September 1st we will go to Charles' home in Indian Rocks Beach in Fla, which will be our permanent home. Tommy Koetsch Vogt entertained us at dinner last June in Buffalo. We have just returned from a trip east and called on **Billy Burtis Scanlan** and her husband in Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn."

27

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

Paul Gurney is our guest editor this month—5555 N Sheridan Rd, Chicago, Ill 60640

Others have said that the originality of **Zevi Blum's** great drawings in the Sept Alumni News reminded them also of **Joe Nobile's ('25 Arch)** work in the Cornell Widow in 1925-27. Perhaps at Christmas time it is not inappropriate to reminisce about that era and about Joe Nobile who contributed his uniquely stylized cartoons and funny articles to the old Cornell Widow.

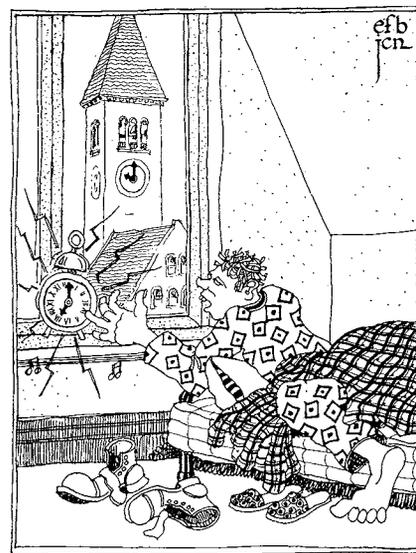
At each class Reunion that I've attended for the past 40 yrs someone has always inquired, "Whatever became of Joe Nobile?" and nobody seemed to know. For some unknown reason Joe dropped completely out of sight. He was a talented, witty and able individual whom you hoped would never leave the scene.

We in the College of Architecture knew him in class and those on the Widow Board were most aware of his genuine charisma. He earned his money where he could, lettering diplomas and formal awards in beautiful Old English script and at rainy Commencement exercises he could be seen peddling cardboard tubes from a go-cart to keep the sheepskins dry and himself solvent.

He is remembered by many for those hilarious chalk-talks on how to eat in polite society although born poor with only a knife for eating—no spoon, no fork, no napkin. Embellished with a demonstration on how to handle peas with a knife, the lecture had the audience in the aisles in spasms of glee.

One summer I returned to Ithaca in Aug to "put the Widow to bed" for the first semester issue. Joe had been living all summer in the Widow office much to Mrs Smith's (Smitty, our Lady Friday) embarrassment. She was a widow in her own right and maintained a higher standard of conduct than most of the students found possible. Joe had pitched an army cot next to the office can and with an alcohol stove had eked out the summer with minimum expense. I asked about summer in Ithaca and he said: "Well, a guy dropped dead in the Post Office at the stamp window and they didn't find him for three weeks."

Joe's name appeared only briefly on the Widow's masthead because he was on probation most of the time. We could use his material but couldn't show his name. His drawings were signed just JCN. I believe that this arrangement was worked out through **Louis A Fuertes '97**, an admirer, who was on the Board and wielded considerable influence on the hill. His probationary status was undoubtedly due to his infrequent attendance at classes. Joe was highly intelligent and was so far ahead of the rest that he seemed to master the entire course in the first mo or so and saw no further need to clutter up the classroom. I can testify to his aptitudes in math, descript, structural mechanics and concrete design. Where I



A False Alarm

struggled and soon forgot, he grasped and retained almost magically.

Here is one of his cartoons for old times' sake, taken from an old copy of the Widow when **Walt Nield** and **Harry Johnstone '26** were art editors and **Art Coon '25**, **Stew Beecher '26** and **John Young** were editors in chief. One memorable spring the staff, including **Hugh Troy**, was somewhat reduced, having been asked to leave for publishing the Spring Day News headline: "Doctor Farrand Breaks Wind for New Airport."

Joe, if you happen to read this, let us know where you are and include yourself amongst those to whom '27 wishes a Merry Christmas and prosperous New Year.

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

Kay Beal Dawson sent in news of herself and her husband Dick: They have moved into a smaller house in Elyria, Ohio, at 665 Glenwood St; and they welcomed a new grandson, Peter Grant Dawson, last Feb. Kay was the first to think about yearly dues, sending them in before she received Carmen's reminder. She also added an extra amount to be placed in our fund in memory of **Bebe Stow** Norgore. Mentioning Bebe reminds me of a lovely remark one of her grandchildren (Marcella's 9-yr-old daughter) made shortly after her death: "I'll bet Nana is on the welcoming committee. She was always so good at making people feel at home."

Here are some of the highlights of an enthusiastic letter **Harriette Brandes** Beyea wrote last Mar: "Our climate in Sonoita is not as mild as Tucson's which is 2400-ft alt. (We are 5045 ft). We are considered in high desert as opposed to low. This is important to know in planting because of the tolerance of the plants which can grow in one area and not in another.

"In a way, we feel like homesteaders. (There are a very few still around here, too.) You see, it is a very young state; it once was the youngest, before Alaska and Hawaii, having joined the Union in 1912. The soil is virgin. Every time we dig a hole to plant, we take out one shovelful of dirt for every two of rocks, all sizes. We sent to the State Dept of Forestry for 100 seedling trees and planted them all! Wielding a pick-axe is the greatest for taking a couple of inches off the waistline. I heartily

recommend it—but only in brilliant Ariz sunshine and clean air! I'm getting all the same type of exercise I used to, playing a hard game of tennis—way back when. Does this sound strenuous? It is, but wonderful, nevertheless.

"George, too, is into all kinds of projects on our land and house—things he's never done before. Under the skilled guidance of a neighbor, he is learning and enjoying it. He is also flying and giving flight instruction at Nogales Intl Airport 35 mi from us.

"Mexican cookery is becoming something of a hobby with me. Fortunately, George gives me lots of encouragement, since he is extremely fond of Mexican food—the hotter the better. We go over to Mexico for various things—vegetables, sugar, limes, bananas, tomatoes, and George's haircuts (\$1 including tip). I have plenty of opportunity, you can see, to practice my Spanish."

A note from **Marion (Billie) deNyse Decker** says she and her husband had a delightful trip to S Amer last spring where they visited their daughter who lives in Arequipa, Peru. And another interesting item: On Sept 30, their beautiful 1830 house with its eight fireplaces and fine antiques was one of six open to the public for a house tour to raise money for a new hosp in a nearby town. Billie is looking forward to our 50th.

Sally Johnson Springer and her husband went on a wonderful trip to Australia and New Zealand in the spring of 1972. (Sally, won't you write in some details?) **Mary Bolger** Campbell spent last summer in Europe, **Ethel Hawley** Burke is in Russia as I write this, and **Grace Eglinton** Vigurs is planning a 3-mo trip around the world starting next month. More of all this later.

Myra Robinson Cornwell wrote that she and her husband went to see their son Tom and his family in Atlanta last spring, and in the summer Tom and his wife and two sons returned the visit. Also, Myra and Clifford were happy to have their daughter Anne's children who live close by come to swim every day in the summer.

Mabel (Tommy) Ruhl Hallagan has moved to 155 Highland Ave, Newark. The class officers hope your holidays will be really joyous; and please make a New Year's resolution to send in lots of news.

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

Here's some news from **Gilbert E Linkswiler** and his bride of 41 years (photo) who now live at 405 Skylark Blvd, Satellite Beach, Fla. Link writes, "After retiring from the Corps of Engineers in 1955 I worked on Interstate Highway structures in Iowa and S Dakota until the fall of 1967. My second and final retire-



ment was prompted by the fact that my highway work was too close to the North Pole. We now live 18 miles south of the Moon Shot launch pad or 518 yards south of the 18th hole of the Patrick Air Force Base Golf Course. My present projects are to live on into the 21st century and to become the oldest licensed commercial pilot in the history of aviation. This 21st century angle will make me a three century man. Fla climate will do it! Come see us." The Linkswilers have 4 children and 12 grandchildren.

After needling **Granget L Kammerer** for info and a photo I received this reply "You don't need a picture of me. Add a hearing aid, five pounds or so and a few facial lines to the remembered look. Substitute white hair for brown. It's been four years almost to the day since retirement from N Y Telephone and its plant dept. Have used some retirement time to complete hiking of the Long Trail in Vt and quite a lot of retirement time as an officer of the Green Mountain Club which built and maintains the Trail. I'm almost on a commutation basis between Hempstead and Rutland it seems at times. In between Vermont trips we get around to Denver and Buffalo for visits with grandchildren (6) and this year spent two months of the winter in Fla—without being impressed. **Edna (Schoonover) '30** as a wife makes life much better than bearable. Glad I didn't have to go to Elmira, Wells or even downtown to the Conservatory to find someone like her. Kam and his wife live at 43 Parsons Dr, Hempstead.

Daniel Shamroy who lives at 127 N Summit St, Lock Haven, Pa, writes, "The news about **Gib Allen** brings to mind the Lancaster Dutch saying—'Ve get old So-o-o Soon and Schmart So-o-o Late.' Well, I got older sooner and also schmarter earlier—back in March of 1971 I got 'tired'—now we keep occupied with hobbies—an age old stamp collection—lots of Duplicate Bridge—often even if not good—and visiting grandchildren." The photo Dan sent couldn't be used. Sorry. Best wishes for a happy holiday season and a terrific '74.

29

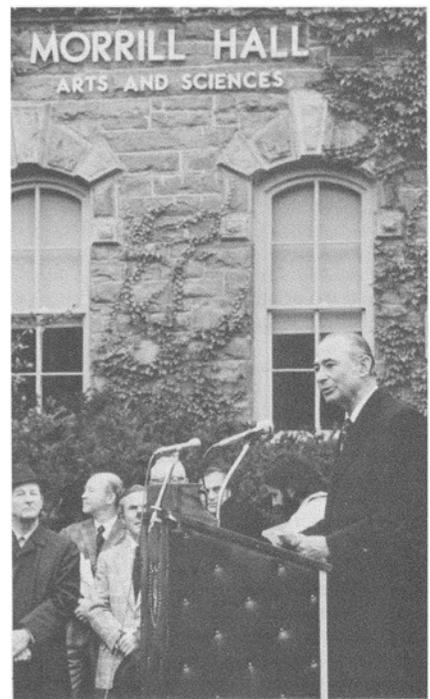
MEN Dr A E Alexander, Suite 1604, 18 East 48th St, NYC 10017

Starting with the Jan 1974 issue of The Alumni News, monthly reminders of the Class of '29 45th Reunion will head this column. Since June '74 will be around before you know it, begin planning to be aboard. Those of you who attended the 40th Reunion will remember what a great success it was, and what a good time was had by all!

The annual trek to New Engl over the Columbus Day weekend is now a matter of record. Visiting Dr and Mrs **Chas P Alexander '13 (PhD '18)**, retired Dean of U Mass is always something to look forward to. This year, Vt foliage was superb and on a crystal clear day this is New Engl living at its glorious best.

If you have never stopped off at Hogback Mt, due west of Brattleboro, by all means include it in your next itinerary. The Skyline restaurant, on top, advertises that you can see 100 mi. From the mountain, the eyes encompass 180 degrees of magnificent scenery.

Over the extended weekend we visited Dr **Jay Traver**, of Amherst, the world authority on Mayflies. Now retired from teaching entomology, at U Mass, she still retains an active interest in her favorite insect. Jay is Cornell '18 and PhD '31. Donny Alexander is now one year old and of course an important member



Jerome K Orbach '29 (right), whose \$1 million gift made possible the recent refurbishing of Morrill Hall—Cornell's first building—officially presented the renovated structure to the university at a dedication Oct 20. Orbach was active in the family retailing operation of Orbachs, Inc for more than 30 years, and is presently a board member of several California companies and a limited partner in the investment firm of Weiss, Peck and Greer. He has served several terms as member of the University Council and the Library Fund Committee, and has made a number of gifts to the university, including rare books and paintings.

of the Amherst Alexander clan!

Maurice Nixon, Monroe, Va wrote in to say that the serious eye trouble which has plagued him has now been placed under control. He can once again enjoy reading, but "on the installment plan." Maurice has become a regular at attending the '29 Class dinner held each year at the Cornell Club, NY.

Dr **P P Pirone '29 (PhD '33)**, author of Tree Maintenance, kindly sent me an autographed copy of his fine book, now in its 4th ed. He mentioned in a note that his eldest son, **Thomas '57**, is a prof of plant pathology, U of Ky. His other son, **Joseph '64** is an asst prof of psychology, Rockland Co Comm College.

Men of '29, write when you can. Let me hear the latest on what you are doing, and whether travels have been part of your life since I heard from you last. As of this date, I have completely run out of column material. Unless something gives, next month the cupboard will be bare!

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

It will be very near the Christmas season when you read this. I hope the holidays are happy for you all.

At a Tower Club dinner in NY Mrs L S Reis

(Jo Mills) sat next to the brother of our classmate Mrs Charles Sibley (Virginia Allen). Virginia wrote to Jo and said she hoped to attend reunion next June. Virginia lives at Alpine not far from Larchmont where Mrs Nathaniel Chadwick (Evangeline Kelsey) lives. I was sorry to learn of the death of Evangeline's husband last year. Their son John Kelsey Chadwick '53 visited her for a wk with his wife and two darling little boys, ages 3 and 4. Her daughter, Aubra Chadwick Storer '56 lives in Palo Alto, Cal. Evangeline was in Ithaca at reunion time in June and attended the luncheons and the women's breakfast. She hopes to see us all at our Reunion in '74.

One day while swimming in the Gulf of Mexico we struck up a conversation with a pleasant couple. It developed that the man had gone to grade school with Mrs Martin Alger (Mary Donlon '20). I wrote to Mary about him and had a lovely letter in reply. Mary and Martin spend their summers at Lake Placid and winters in Ariz. Mary planned to attend her sister's 50th wedding anniv in Albany and would be seeing our classmate Isabel McCaffrey there. Mary's sister is Mrs James Huntington (Joanna Donlon '18).

Our reunion chairman, Kit Curvin Hill, is busy making plans for our 45th next yr. She has some wonderful ideas to make this an extra special reunion. I hope you'll all start making your plans now to attend. You'll be receiving communications soon and I hope you'll all respond promptly.

Again, happy holidays to all!

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

John A Laird of Louisville, Ky, is pres of Dolfinger's in that city. There are two Laird daughters: Judith, married to Dr Dennis Meyer, Capt US Army Med Corp; Helen, married to James Robertson, architect. One grandchild (Helen's daughter). John is pres-elect, Executives Club; and pres, Louisville Deaf Oral School. He writes that classmate, Randall Allen is exec vp of Dolfinger's and active in Louisville affairs.

Manhattanite Morton Milman retired at the end of 1970 as pres of Dorset Knitwear, Ltd. Son Stephen '58, MBA '59, married to Cornelian, Evalyn Edwards '60, MEd (Columbia), is a vp with Smith, Barney & Co, investment bankers; second son Jeffrey '64, MBA (Stanford), CPA (NY), is a retired US Army Capt (Vietnam War) and a staff exec with Kane Miller, Inc; daughter Kathryn (Hayman) with a BA and LLB from Case Western Reserve is Chief, Research, Appellate Div, State Court, Dayton, Ohio. At least two grandchildren, sons of son Stephen.

C Dickson (Dick) Oliver, Atlanta, Ga, retired last May as a vp and Southern Div mgr of Liberty Mutual Insur Co, where he worked for 40 yrs except for WW II service as a Navy CIC officer. He is now a mgmt consultant in the areas of Occupational Safety & Health Administration, Environmental Protection agency, products liability, insurance, and general management problems. He works at it about three days a week. He is trustee, Educational Foundation, Ga State U; trustee, Ga Safety Council; Dir and Secty, Ga Insurers Insolvency Pool; dir, Fla Insur Guaranty Assn. Three children, six grandchildren: son, C Dickson Jr, The Citadel '62, in sales for Healthtex Corp, has two daughters; son James, Emory '70, with AMICA, a Provi-

dence, RI, group of insurance companies, has a son and a daughter; daughter Nancy (Cawthon), Tift College (Forsyth, Ga) '71, whose husband is a student at the Medical College of Ga, also has a son and a daughter.

New Yorker Seymour Pike is an accountant with Pike & Resnick, CPAs. Serves on the Secondary School Comm, Cornell Alumni Assn of NYC. Became a first-time grandfather, in June 1973, of son Carl's daughter. Carl is asst prof of biology at Franklin & Marshall Coll, Lancaster, Pa.

Abram Stockman, Larchmont, a lawyer and arbitrator of labor disputes, has become involved in some recent interesting developments in the field of sports. He is on the panel to arbitrate injury grievances under the agreement between the NFL clubs and their players assn as well as the panel to arbitrate salary disputes between major league baseball clubs and their players assn. Abe and wife Dora now have four grandchildren, one more than previously reported (in 1970), all offspring of son James, currently assoc prof at the State Coll in California, Pa. Son Peter '62 (MEE '66 U of Conn) is now working for Pratt Whitney Aircraft Div, United Aircraft in E Hartford, Conn. Through a three-year-old misprint, the column left the erroneous impression that Abe was a violinist. The fact is he "plays the viola, a somewhat larger and more sonorous instrument and continues to indulge in the pastime of playing in string quartets."

Dr Ira Wickner, Big Pine Key, Fla, in response to a request for an update on his activities writes: "The only news I can report is that I have been living in retirement for four years and, while I have lots of fun, I have hated every minute of it. Do hope to be well enough sometime soon to see a few patients again. Children, as before, are following their careers as previously noted." (Daughter, Nancy Kogan '61, is married to an ophthalmologist. Sons, Reed '62 and William, are both medical researchers.)

Since last reported in this column (Mar '71) we have discovered that Ronny Wolcott has an additional grandchild, son of Romey Jr—that's five grandchildren altogether, three from Romey Jr and two from son, Peter.

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

Mrs Nina Nikiforoff Zarevich, now a widow, moved from NYC to Unit 508B, Condominium #13, Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. Nina retired as of last Jan.

Jeannette Rausch Wilson and husband Alfred are retired and living the "quiet life" on Cape Cod. That last is a misnomer according to Jeannette. They retired and left Dobbs Ferry about three years ago, are now living at 37 Snows Creek Dr, Hyannis, Mass.

Margaret Saxe Nicholson and husband Charles (PhD '33) are now retired and living in Sun City Ariz, 9801 101st. Their three children are married. Daughter Beth Nicholson Cheney's three children are Lisa, Karen and Janina. John Nicholson has Ira and Tanie. The other son is Robert Bruce Nicholson. All are living in Colo.

Dr Helen Hayden Blauvelt was named prof emeritus at Ithaca College's commencement exercises last June. For 14 years she was curator in the dept of entomology at Cornell, and also a research assoc at Cornell's behavior farm laboratory for 9 years. Before coming to Ithaca Coll as an assoc prof, Dr Blauvelt taught in the dept of pediatrics in the Coll of Med at the State U of NY at Syracuse.

This issue will arrive shortly before the holi-

day season. Let us hope and pray that the world will be at peace and national affairs more settled then.

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

"Grandchildren Indeed." And so we ended last month's column and with the same phrase we begin this month's effort. We received a nice pink-bordered card announcing the birth of Nancy Faye on Sept 23, 1973 to Alice Katz Berglas '66. Many of The Class know Alice and we are sure, wish her and her daughter well. As for Sy Katz, we believe he is either going to have to get a larger, better equipped teepee or add a second and possibly a third one to handle his expanded family.

William S "Bill" Spring is one of our favorite correspondents. He is full of news about his family and his hobbies. About one year ago, we wrote of a 2nd one-man show of his paintings in New Canann and of his adoption of crewel embroidery and winning the prize offered by Family Circle Mag. We have just received a rather long letter from Bill which reads, in part, "I am presently back in Okinawa until the end of the year. My son-in-law, Maj Bob Billings, is Chief of Personnel at the hosp here, so I am enjoying being with my daughter Phyllis and granddaughters Amy and Jenny. I also spent 3½ months here last year plus a trip to Hong Kong. This year I toured the Japanese mainland island of Honshu, from Tokyo, Nikko, Yokohama, Kamakura, Hakone, Kyoto, Naro to Osaka on the way here. I also plan to visit Taiwan later this year. I spend a lot of time out in the native villages with my painting. I make many friends amongst the natives and hopefully am spreading some goodwill at the same time. I studied Japanese after my last visit, so am better able to communicate this year.

"Last June I had another exhibition of my painting in New Canann. These were all scenes of Okinawa and Hong Kong. I also learned the art of Japanese wood block prints and hope to find time to become involved in this art form, soon. On the way over I visited with my young daughter Priscilla who had just returned to Omaha from Thailand, where she had been visiting with her husband, USAF Maj Tom Roehm. While there they fell in love with a 2½ year old Eurasian girl (mother-Chinese; father-English) and adopted her. So, I had the extra pleasure of meeting my new granddaughter, Angelique, who is already a full-fledged member of the family."

The Rev Kenneth T Farnell has written a note telling of his and his wife Phyllis's retirement on Nov 2, 1973 from the Philadelphia State Hosp. Ken was chief Protestant chaplain for 20 yrs and Phyllis was chief of occupational therapy. Their new address is: Hemlock Farms, Box 1539, Hawley, Pa.

A note from Robert C Hazlett told of his election as Chrmn of the Bd and chief exec offr of the Wheeling (West Va) Dollar Savings and Trust Co last May. Bob has been on the bd of the Pittsburgh branch of the Fed Res Bank of Cleveland and active on the Bd of Ed in Wheeling.

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

I do hope it is not too late for folks visiting in Ithaca area to see Dorothy King Hoyt Dillingham's "One Man Show" of water colors at Gallery 121, Ithaca. I realize the show started

in Nov but I believe it will continue through Dec 15th, so do go see the wonderful accomplishments and talents of our Dorothy. She is an inspiration to all of us.

Are you heading for Fla this winter? **Helena Perry Kelsey** and husband Charlie recently bought a mobile home in Saralake Estates, Sarasota, and plan to try a new life this winter. After the 1st of the year Charlie does income taxes for H & R Block each yr, so perhaps they are going to spend even longer than usual in the area now. They look forward to the monthly Cornell Club meetings and seeing many old friends. Helena reports that **Gert Goodwin** visits in Ithaca often as does **Ethel Bache Schmitt** when they bring their families to colleges in the area—those times are usually good for great telephone conversations and they catch up a lot on families and doings of '31ers.

Helen and Don ('30) Saunders are recently back from their best vacation ever. Don had just retired from NY Telephone Co. They took a 2-mo swing around the US and Canada—visiting Natl Parks and family on their route—as Helen expresses it, a mind expanding trip. Helen is now back at the Maplewood Library where she is asst children's librarian and she also reviews children's films on the side.

From **Edith Sawdon** Taylor of Auburn we learn that her husband Warren has just retired after 41 yrs in the education field, 20 of these at Auburn Comm College and 14 yrs as Dean of Admissions. They have a lovely family of three daughters and one son. Daughters Esther and Marjorie are teachers. Son Warren is a systems analyst and daughter Barbara a nurse, practicing in Mass and serving on Natl Board of MDs and Nurses. Edith has also been busy doing substituting, home teaching as well as volunteer work at hospital and church.

Thank you all for returning your cards—when paying your dues—a big help.

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Your class officers apologize for the postscript erroneously included in the dues solicitation letter from Stan Hubbel. The Print Shop goofed—proving they are human. Your records are right; our records are right; most of you owed only the current dues when the letter went out. A thousand pardons.

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

Allen J Levin, 1315 Walnut St, Phila, Pa, writes: "I am still practicing law in Phila as a member of the firm of Goodis, Greenfield, Henry, Shaiman & Levin. My son Kenneth is also a lawyer, but practices with the competition. My daughter Jane and her husband have recently been awarded their PhDs in clinical psych by Columbia U. My wife Jeanette has retired after 26 yrs service with the Philadelphia Bd of Ed, most recently as a supervisor of counselling.

Fred Trautwein, 1635 John Ct, Baldwin, dropped us a note almost a yr ago saying that he had taken his three grandsons to the Penn game. At that time, two of the boys were hs srs and the third a soph. We hope Cornell gets its fair share of this crop.

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

Just too late for my last deadline, a letter from **Helen Maly** reported that the Cornell

Alumni U had been a wonderful and stimulating experience. She had a great time too, and recommends it to all. She reported that **Bernice Hopkins**, 6 Lodge Way, Ithaca, had gone to Hanover, Germany, for the Internatl Congr of Dietetics, but never got to the conference because she broke her leg en route and was in the hosp in Italy. She is now on the mend and will be teaching at Cornell this year.

I am trying to gather news by sending post-cards here and there to classmates not heard from lately and do appreciate their responses. **Thora Morse Dellet**, Box 4052, RD 1, Punta Gorda, Fla, has had to be inactive because of ill health and doesn't get out much. She and her husband have worked with the Animal Welfare League of Charlotte County, Fla. **Mary Lou Pierson Dickerson**, Depot Rd, Truro, Mass, and husband, **Frank '36**, have retired to the Cape where they now live year-round. Fourth winter coming up. They live in a very old house and have three cottages which they rent. They have enough land to have a big vegetable garden and fruit trees, but are still able to get away to travel during the winter.

Their son, Frank III, is a lawyer with Bethlehem Steel, and lives with wife, Leslie, and two children in Coopersburg, Pa. Daughter Ann and husband Peter Swanson live in Natick, Mass. He is with Station WHDH in Boston. We were in Truro several times this summer while visiting our daughter who was in North Truro working as a volunteer naturalist at the Natl Seashore, and had no idea we were so close to a Cornell classmate.

Kay Kammerer Belden (husband **Burton** is **PhD '31**), Box 611, Cranford, NJ, wrote from RI that one of the joys of retirement is that summer vacation can be extended as long as one wants to have it. They expected to stay there, until mid-Oct. She called attention to a PO Box change from 211 to 611. Her biggest news concerns daughter **Jean Kammerer Taber '60**, who with her husband had added twin boys, adopted, to her family. They already had an adopted daughter. All are of German birth. The boys are now one yr old.

Kay is still busy with Girl Scouts and also Mobile Meals or Meals on Wheels, as it is sometimes called. She recommends that as a worthwhile volunteer opportunity, and I can second that as Dick and I also drive for it. The Beldens had their eldest grandson with them this summer, and are feeling their age a little as he begins to file college applications. They are looking forward to Thanksgiving in Tryon, NC with Kammerer cousins and Christmas with son Bob in Buffalo. They must have their bags constantly packed.

Like us, just back from Corpus Christi and off again now for Roanoke, Va, for Parent's Weekend where our daughter is a sr. I had hoped to make a phone call at least to **Alice Avery** Guest in Galveston while changing planes, but didn't have enough time, when bad weather delayed the flights.

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

The Sept 5, 1973 ed of the "Dayton Daily News," Dayton, Ohio had a ¾ page article about **Phillip (Phil) Kielawa**, whose wife is **Phyllis (Fuller) '34**. Phil has designed 43 churches in metropolitan Dayton in the past 20 yrs. He's currently working on plans for St Francis of Assisi Church, his 1st Roman Catholic Church. Phil works, wearing Hush Puppies, in a studio in his home. "A view of

the backyard trees from a barn-red house seems as good a vantage as any for thinking about worship in the future." Phil said: "One minister told me that I'm a minister without a collar."

Charles S (Ted) Tracy advised on Sept 13th that politics has him hopping. Ted, currently a Union County Freeholder, is now running for the NJ State Assembly, so hasn't had much time to himself. I've been after him to let me know how much the Class gave to the Univ for our Revolving Scholarship Fund. The answer was nothing to date, as he's waiting for a final accounting (Reunion) from **Charlie Mellowes** before he can commit our funds. Ted's planning on laying off on the weekend (Oct 13th) prior to election to take in the Cornell-Princeton football game, in Ithaca, and also to close up his summer place in Skaneateles. He further pointed out: "It was a great Reunion," to which I say amen.

Charles H (Charlie) Huntoon reported on May 26th that he had recently been "kicked upstairs" from pres of chmn of the bd of Huntoon Equip Co, which sells and services materials-handling equip. He and his wife, **Eugenia (Gould)**, vacation every winter in Jamaica, where his daughter Carolyn lives on a plantation. They also visited Europe in 1969 and 1971 and Japan in 1972. His plans after retirement are "travel and recreation." His health is "good."

I moved to the above address in Jan, to live in a one-bedroom condominium situated in the middle of a very fine 18-hole golf course, challenging and scenic. I retired in April. As a member of the Farmington Woods Golf Club, I play quite often (3 or 4 times a wk, weather permitting). My handicap, as of Oct 1, is 13, but, like all golfers, I don't play to it very often. To the question: "What are you going to do with your time when you retire?" my answer is that I don't have the time to do the things I'd like to do, let alone do the things I probably should be doing. I just returned from a 2-wk holiday in Canada, north of Montreal. Am happy to report that I feel fine.

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

We expect **Edith (Woodleton)** and **Al Githens ('34)** with their house guests **Al and Alice (Wiegand) Koller** to be at the Dartmouth game and also join us later here for a bean supper, with **Whittiers** and any other '33ers at the game that we can get to follow us home. We're about 25 mi south of Dartmouth.

Edith wrote that she and Al had "a glorious 2 wks in Sept in the Canadian West, flying to Calgary, then driving to Vancouver and into the Olympic peninsula to go clamming in Hood Canal with friends before flying home. Never saw such magnificent mountains, glaciers, green valleys, and lovely flowers. Our daughter joined us in Calgary for the 2 wks, so it was great fun. Now we are planning a 2-wk Jamaican holiday in Dec with the four Bradleys—our oldest daughter has a 4 and a 2 yr old. In between, I work like mad at practicing . . . also continuing all the mtgs involved as pres of the Vt div of the Am Cancer Soc. Love it all!"

Attending a Vt Cornellian Alumni dinner in Middlebury, Edith saw **Ed and Mary Bleckwell** there.

Marie Calhoun Post is splitting our Washington Symphony tickets with us this year, and she and **Marion Quell '26** will be going to the Nov concert. Marie spent part of the summer out West, first at Santa Barbara where **Ruth (Carman) Lane** picked her up, taking her first

to her lovely home, then sightseeing. Marie visited her daughter, Candy, for several wks in Encino, then went by Amtrak to Portland, Ore to see her eldest, Joe, who lives and has his law practice at Forest Grove, about an hour to the west. She wrote, "I loved the train. I hope to go West next summer and expect to use the train all or part of the way. I liked seeing the land rather than just clouds. The food was certainly better than warmed up flight food." And that's from a Home Ec grad! Married to a train buff, I'd like to see us do the same.

Marie went on: "Joe and I spent one weekend at Mt Rainier Natl Park and stayed at the Paradise Inn. This was a beautiful place and a marvelous experience. The flowers were magnificent, and I saw Clark's Nutcrackers for the first time.

I am working on a program for the three LI Cornell Clubs for Apr 14. Prof Thomas W Leavitt of the Johnson Museum will be the speaker.

I'm program chmn of the Cornell Women's Club of LI. For our first mtg we had the Louvre film **Lucy Jarvis '38** spoke about at the Women's breakfast. It was produced by NBC News and is now distributed by Encyclopedia Britannica. LI Lighting showed it for us."

Marie was in NH early in Sept, and saw the Old Man in the Mt for the first time, as they toured the Notches ... but a month too early for our really fabulous display of color.

Marie expects to go to the Federation mtg, and Homecoming, where I hope she gathers some news for me!

With the news of Agnew's resignation last night, the name of **Bill Rogers LLB '37**, recently resigned Secty of State, is again in the news. In response to my query, "What now?" **Adele (Langston) Rogers** wrote me on Oct 1, "It was a fascinating experience, but we are both glad to have Bill out. Only sorry that the leaving had to be postponed from the planned date, so that I ended up having to miss Reunion because we were involved in official entertaining and travel just then. Everyone agrees that Reunion was a great success. I was so tickled that **Carleen, Mona, Carman**, etc, all came. How I would love to have been there.

"**Mort Adams** and **Helen (Belding) Smith** have both told me about it. Helen and I are looking forward to seeing Carleen when she and her 'Catgut Acoustical Soc' give a concert in the Smithsonian, Dec 14.

"**Helen (Burrill) Latif** was in the country this summer; unfortunately I didn't see her. Bill and I have traveled 600,000 miles during this job, and visited 65 countries, so we have been on the move a great deal. Helen visited her brothers, then her sister-in-law in Mexico, then right back to India.

"**Mona (Saunders) Bond** is moving to Alexandria in Oct. Looking forward to seeing her. Perhaps the three of us can get together sometime when you are in the area seeing Sue. (Love to see you both!)

"Our Tony and Therese have just had a new baby, up in Boston—a little sister for David, 3½. Kris and Jeff are both practicing law in Portland, Ore, and Nancy and Doug both practicing in Cleveland, Ohio. **Dale (Mrs D J Marshall) '59** manages three small children, is an asst prof at the U of Cal, at Davis, and has just published her second book! The things these young ladies manage to do, and all of them so darn well!

"I'll be in Ithaca for Trustees mtg and in Philadelphia to speak to a Tower mtg in Oct. Bill has law offices in NYC and DC, so we will go back to shuttling back and forth between our house in Bethesda and our apt in NY."

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

Herbert H Baum broke into print in the Warwick Times Herald when he finally laid down his hoe after 33 yrs as an agr instr at Valley Central hs. During his years as a teacher he also found time to serve as pres of the local teacher's assn and has been a county delegate to his state assn. Happy retirement, Herb.

"This is my 2nd yr of retirement but somehow I seem to be constantly busy," writes **Richard Helstein**. "Although retired, I still represent my co in prof assns having served as pres of the NYS Soc of Public Accountants and a member of the gov body of the Amer Inst of CPAs." Dick also serves on a number of committees. In his spare time he tries to keep up with current events and his two children, Dick, who is with General Foods, and Cathy, who teaches in Burlington, Mass. Doesn't sound like much time for fishing or golf but I hope you fit it in somewhere, Dick. Dick still resides in Scarsdale.

Your correspondent is retiring from Greyhound Food Mgt as of Oct after almost 30 yrs with them. However I too am not ready for fishing so I have accepted the job of exec vp of the Mich Restaurant Assn, a body I was privileged to serve as pres many long years ago. I have a great staff and am really enjoying the change of scenery. If you are in Detroit and want a good place to eat, give me a ring and I'll try to get you a reservation.

By the way—plans are really moving for a great, in fact the greatest, Reunion ever held at Cornell—being planned by the Committee for 1934. Make your plans right now to be with us; start saving those pennies to finance the trip. You will soon be receiving info about the whole thing and I can guarantee you aren't going to want to miss it.

Pres **Paul Vipond** sent the following, "**John Brush** and his wife Marion made a tour from Cincinnati through New England to see the fall coloring in the mts. On their way home they stopped to see the Viponds at Holidayburg, but the Viponds weren't home. Undaunted the Brushes found out that Paul and Dottie were playing golf at Bedford Springs, where they found them on the 18th green. A great evening was spent starting off in the 19th. John and Marion are planning to be back for the 40th."

By the way, John has spent the last dozen yrs developing a way to make his car run on water as well as on land. From pictures sent from the Louisville Courier Journal he seems to have worked it out because they show John and his car on a catamaran cruising the Ohio river. He calls his contraption "automaran."

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

Spending her second winter in SC, **Gene Barth** Treiber writes from Hilton Head Cabana #4, "We're still living in a bit of a dither in our small quarters, trying our best to get our house finished. Labor is scarce and supplies short, and our earliest move-in date is Xmas. Meantime I'm having trouble with my neck so I'm doing the traction bit with a cervical collar. We still love the island, but can't wait to get settled." But the ebullient Gene expects to be up and ready to attend to her vp duties by spring, and to be in Ithaca June 12-16.

Our permanent class secy, **Henrietta Deubler**, was worth permanent retention in their

ranks too, the Cornell U Council decided, and she attended the fall meeting as a member emeritus. She was planning a New England trip soon after, to visit **Isabel White** West on Nantucket and to contact Reunion Chrmn **Jessica Drooz** Etsten, in Milton, Mass, and fund-raising rep **Eleanor Clarkson** on Cape Cod. Although she gave up teaching some time ago, Deubie still interviews candidates for Cornell as a member of the Cornell Woman's Club of Phila and Cornell's Secondary School Adv Bd.

Eleanor Taylor Acklin writes of the special thrill of having the first of her 15 grandchildren enroll at Mich State U, where she serves as Food Serv Mgr of three dorms. Like "Skeets" used to do on the hill, the young 'un is out for everything in sight—band, basketball, racing, and she hopes, some studying.

One of those hoping to attend reunion is **Eloise Conner** Bishop, whose godson will be one of the Class of '74. Eloise, who had just returned from a Hawaiian trip as she wrote, says she visits her 96-yr-old father in St Petersburg at regular intervals and would love to see some Floridian classmates. Drop her a note about it at 824 20th St, Washougal, Wash.

Helen Carrier Carnie and her husband made last summer's vac a foursome with "Holly" Williams and hers, in NH. Helen is one who will enjoy the addition of golf to our Reunion plans for next year, with duplicate bridge as her indoor hobby. She has just finished two terms on the local sch bd, she notes.

Winnie Mulligan Cary's retirement job—helping her husband run Camp Hebron, in Salem, NY—she describes with the comment, "Life remains busy, joyous, and rewarding." **Helen Gardner** Davis is another who chose Hawaii as her vac site last summer, where she did lots of tent camping as next best to South Sea Is beach combing.

If we don't see **Mary Jane Farrell** on campus during Reunion, she writes, we will still find her at the old Sage Infirmary, where she works at the Health Serv Admin. At this writing, Mary Jane was looking forward to a fall trip to Ireland.

A new subscriber is **Lillian Mock** Friemann, Box 50D, Cutchogue, NY, a new address since her husband retired from Wall Street. Two of her three children are married, and she boasts of four grandchildren. Although they managed extensive traveling to S America and Europe during her husband's active career, they are looking forward to even more, now, with a fall trip to Portugal, Spain and Morocco lined up as Lillian joined the ranks of '34 Alumni News readers.

Esther Nordin LaRose is enthusiastic about her 2nd career as an Amway Distributor, but plans to take time out for our 40th Reunion. She is now among the classmates listed in "Who's Who in American Women"; has moved into a new mobile home in Northwood Mobile Village, Charlottesville, Va, and is happy in what she terms retirement (?).

Adelaide Oppenheim has added to her business career, teaching at Union Coll, Schenectady, in program mgmt and related subjects. During a stateside summer trip south and west, she visited **Kathryn Dunn** Earls '38, in Garrison, Texas, as well as a German girl she had sponsored in 1965 who has married and become a US citizen. If her plans work out, she will be reading this on return from a trip to Las Vegas. Hope she won enough bread to get her to our 40th!

Dorothy Hall Robinson, who bemoans the fact she has only one grandchild so far, con-

tinues to manage her travel business, which includes trips as an occasional bonus. This fall's was to Majorca and Madrid.

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

It's now the day after Homecoming, which is closer to the deadline than I like to be, but I wanted to be able to report on the mini-reunion with '37, '38, '39, and '40. Although I arrived at the Big Red Barn shortly after, eleven a goodly crowd was already at hand, the dance band was playing, both bars were in operation, and the lunch counter was open for business. Those that I talked to, listed alphabetically, were: **Ed and Wanda Brindley, Jim and Carol Forbes, Barrett** and **Timmie Gallagher, Howie and Ruth Heintz, Herb Hopper, Joe and Ethel King, George** and **Mary Lawrence, Joe and Rita Lynch, Andy** and **Mary Schultz** and **Stan** and **Mary Shepardson**. While this may not seem like a large group, **George More** (Fearless Leader of '38) felt it was a good representation for a starter.

It was a warm day in Ithaca (mid 70's) so a group of us took our lunches (which were good) out in the yard and ate al fresco sitting on the grass. The chimes started about one, and about one-third the crowd started drifting towards the Crescent. Since I couldn't stay for the game I started down the Hill and on University Ave came upon what must have been a very dashing hook and ladder truck in the early 20's, manned by four stalwarts. The sign on the back said Orville Ladder Co, but when it turned up towards Alpha Delt I overcame my curiosity and drove on. On the trip home WHCU came in loud and clear, and the first half ended as I drove in the driveway.

In addition to those listed above, **George More** reported that **Evelyn Clark** Woodrough had written to regret that she couldn't be in attendance. **Herb Hopper** had recently visited the Naval Acad Prep School in Baimbridge, Md, where his son, **Herb III**, is a student, plays defensive end on the football team and hopes to be headed for the Academy.

Barrett Gallagher is still working on the publication of his book on East Africa, and is finding the current newsprint shortage no help at all. **Jim and Carol Forbes** will travel the area for a week in order to attend the Class Council meeting next weekend, but since that is after our deadline those august deliberations will have to wait for the Jan column.

Effective Oct 1st, **Robert F Holland**, who headed the dept of food sci at Cornell for more than 17 yrs, was named Professor Emeritus by the University Bd of Trustees. Before joining the faculty of the NYS College of Agr and Life Sci in 1945, Bob was dir of chemical research for GLF (now Agway), and also worked as a bacteriologist, a dairy sales engineer, and a research assoc at the NYS Ag Exp Sta in Geneva.

At Cornell he was in charge of extension work in his field, and taught specialized courses on the dairy industry, dairy chemistry and bacteriology. His research was focused on the microorganisms of importance in milk, food products and industrial fermentations. Bob is affiliated with the Amer Dairy Sci Assn, the Society of Amer Bacteriologists and the Internatl Assn of Milk and Food Sanitarians. In his home town of Trumansburg he has been active in the Rotary Club, and has served on both the school bd and the village bd.

Seasons Greetings to all!

Chief of Children's Books

CHILDREN nowadays are definitely more sophisticated than they were ten years ago, in the opinion of Virginia Haviland '33, children's librarian in the Library of Congress. "They know more about everything at a much younger age. Though it's a surface kind of thing in some ways. They still have the same basic needs and emotions as their counterparts of other times."

She says her experience and study indicate that although emotional development cannot be accelerated, "permissive" education and the loosening of family and community ties, and especially television, have made children more "worldly wise."

Speaking before a conference of the International Federation of Library Associations last August, Miss Haviland talked about trends in American



children's literature. Today's child wants honesty and realism in reports on current problems; he wants to be involved, and has a strong sense of values. War is no longer a popular subject for fiction, replaced by stories with anti-authoritarian points of view. Tales of fantasy and horror are in demand, and there has been a revived interest in the occult, witchcraft, and extra-sensory perception. Futuristic science fiction is of far greater appeal than ever before.

Miss Haviland has been in the world of books since graduation. She was children's librarian in the Boston Public Library for almost thirty years, then became head of the newly created Children's Book Section in the Library of Congress in 1963. For the last twenty years she has been a regular contributor to *Horn Book Magazine*, a periodical about books for children. She also serves as judge for national and international awards for children's literature—a task among others that takes her on frequent trips abroad. She is a familiar figure to librarians in England and Europe, as well as across the US.

Her daily work at the Library of Congress involves answering reference letters and telephone calls from all over the country, and receiving visitors from all over the world. Scholars often come to do research in the rare book section. One of Miss Haviland's current projects is compiling an anthology of rare children's books. Her department compiles many bibliographies and annually comes out with a list of 200 outstanding books.

She has herself written several books for children and published dozens of collections of fairy tales from other countries. "Once upon a time there lived an old man and an old woman in the village of Naniwa," begins a story from the Japanese collection. "They were a happy couple, except for one thing. They had no child to cheer their lonely old age." A baby is mysteriously delivered to them by a cloud and they are delighted, except that he is "as small as a thumb." They name him One-Inch-Fellow.

Of course Tom Thumb comes to mind, and indeed all her retold stories from other countries have elements familiar from our own childhood—talking animals, fights with monsters, grateful kings, and beautiful princesses. Apparently children of all times and places share many unchanging tastes. At the same time, she keeps the distinctive cultural flavor in her tales, with prose that subtly suggests the language of the original.

But nowadays it is not only in traditional, more archetypal ways that children share interests. According to Miss Haviland, children of all nationalities are becoming more alike, although in some countries, like France, free reading is not encouraged as it is in America. This "homogenizing," as she calls it, means that children around the world, especially those who live in cities, are thinking and acting in more and more similar ways.

—Katherine Campbell, AM '71

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

Marian West Dunsmore writes that last winter and spring they took a passenger-freighter trip to the Orient. The north Pacific was very rough in Feb. They had hurried visits to Yokohama and Kobe, Japan. A five-day overland trip in Taiwan. Nearly three wks in Hong Kong and Bangkok, all fascinating.

Frank Zingerle Baldwin's youngest son, Bruce, graduated from Syracuse, magna cum laude in May of '73 and is now at the U of Toronto for grad work in hist. Oldest son, Roderick, is in NYC working for the investment firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, and has been promoted to asst vp.

Olive Bishop Price was in Wash in the spring and DeLancey for the summer after spending the winter in Fla and taking a trip to Rio on the Michaelangelo. She also had her first small plane ride from Fort Meyers to Lauderdale, and got bitten by the flying bug—she may take some flying lessons.

Olive Schilke Kellogg and **Bob** ('34) celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last summer on top of the world. They took a Norwegian North Cape coastal cruise and the Swedish Gota Canal trip.

Eleanor Switzer is still with the Yellow Springs News (Ohio), absorbed in the fascinating challenges (and routine drudgery too, inevitable) of a community newspaper in a very-much-alive town of under 5,000 (and right now is watching its college, Antioch, die). There are three of them who are News partners, and a total staff of nine. Persistent hobbies include the natural-hygiene movement, hiking or biking, music or folk dancing, and living-by-faith, the charismatic movement.

Margaret Edwards Schoen had two trips to Utah last year to visit their daughter and son-in-law. At Easter time their geologist son and daughter-in-law joined them in Utah from Atlin, BC, Canada. Now her daughter and husband are in Spain for a year or so. (That should make a nice trip too!) The Schoens planned to spend the entire summer "in Don" the cool St Lawrence River at their summer home. Margaret plans to retire from teaching in June of '73.

Marian Potter Kitts has a new job—House Mother for Farm House Fraternity, St Paul Campus, U of Minnesota. Forty young fellows live in and she prepares noon lunch. She is keeping her home in New Brighton until she knows how this job fits. In May she had a great trip to Italy and Portugal. Her brother **Carleton** ('40) and wife **Marian Wightman Potter** ('40) and Marian spent a week driving through beautiful Portugal.

Fall is fast arriving in the North Country and the peak of the colors has passed and leaves are fast coming to the ground—and it is time to wish you all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

37

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

They say that "no news is good news"—but I must have news to make up this column. Please keep the info coming so that I may build up an "inventory."

George M Cohen, our pres, writes: "My son, **Stuart** '72, recently joined our co, Cohen Bros, Inc, an industrial scrap processing and recycling firm. He represents the 3rd generation to enter this co since its organization in 1916.

John C Weld has recently joined the corp mgmt staff of Hanover Brands, Inc as Corp Atty reporting to Alan R Warehime, pres. George is currently a member of the bar in Conn, Mass and NY. He and his wife have recently moved to Boston to 166 K Dew Drop Rd in York. Hanover Brands is one of the largest indep processors of canned in glass and frozen vegetables in the eastern US.

Richard C Lounsberry writes: "I was married on Oct 12, 1972, and have moved to Fla with the new Mrs. I am studying for Fla bar exams which take place on Oct 22nd and 23rd. Imagine me taking an exam after 32 yrs practicing in NYS. Got to get the academic out-look again. She's in real estate and we plan to have our offices adjoining when I pass(?)."

Franklin S Macomber writes: "After 24 yrs of travelling 3000 mi per wk as a vp of A T Kearney, Inc, I decided to take early retirement, sell our Chicago house and move to a place we have on a lake in northern Ind near Fremont. Consulting has been quite fascinating and I am still going to do some of it with several regular clients in the transportation field. Have been offered an opportunity to teach at Tri State Coll in Angola 12 mi from my home. Jane and I hope to travel quite a bit in the wintertime and may see some of you from time to time. My new address is: 264 Lake Dr RR #3, Fremont, Ind.

Alan R Willson writes: "Spent the past 5 mos at our summer home in NH recovering from nephritis. Don't try it—you won't like it! As I write this, I'm looking out at the gorgeous autumn foliage which is approaching its peak here in the lake and mt region. When it's over, Helen and I will return to Antigua in the West Indies for the winter. We have a phone there in case your winter plans include a visit to the island."

James G Dodge writes: "I'm still here in southern Austria in one small area that is not yet bothered by air, water, or noise pollution and about the best climate I have found anywhere in central Europe. It is 3 hrs from the Adriatic, 3 hrs from Munich, 2½ hrs from Salzburg or Innsbruck. I'm supposed to be working with needy or problem children, but more and more I find problem adults! Sorry that I so rarely make it back to the States or Ithaca. What I read in the Alumni News I find often fascinating and stimulating; it makes me even more positively optimistic.

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

I hope Santa Claus brings dozens of newsy notes from '37 gals to share with you in this space in 1974. Meanwhile I'll report what was the highlight of 1973 for me—the annual '37 Mortar Board Houseparty June 24-July 1 at Point Pleasant Beach, NJ, with **Kay Skehan** as hostess. **Jess Reisner** Middlemast, **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden, **Fran White** McMartin, **Eleanor Raynor** Burns and daughter Cathy, **Mae Zukerman** Horovitz, and **Marion Bean** Parnell and daughter Suzy made it this year, although Beany just came for one day. Mae was with us for the first time this year and we think we've really got her hooked for future houseparties now that she's had a taste of these rejuvenating sessions. Mae and her husband Dave, both dedicated golfers and civic workers in Bridgeton, NJ, often visit their daughter Bryna and two grandchildren in Ossining, NY.

Jess left for Atlantic City in mid-week for a Natl Home Ec convention but was back two days later, claiming she preferred our com-

pany to 3,000 Home Ec experts. A raconteur par excellence, Jess kept us in stitches with her after-dinner speech stories and fascinated us with tales of her childhood in China and remembrances of her "Aunt" **Pearl Buck** (MA '25).

Daughter of the late **John H Reisner** (MS in Agr '14) and **Bertha Betts Reisner** (Home Ec '14), Presbyterian missionaries, Jess was born in Nanking (and remembers seeing people be-headed!) during the Chinese Civil War in 1927. She says the book "Oil for the Lamps of China" and the movie "Sand Pebbles" were very real to her. They escaped to a gunboat, transferred to a Chinese river boat, lost everything they had. She and her two brothers lived in the French Settlement in Shanghai for a yr, then were sent back to the States. Her parents returned to U of Nanking for some time before moving back to NY.

Jess was counting days until her retirement Nov 1 from her job as County Ext Dir and planning visits to her two daughters—Joan is back from Germany and teaching again in Wichita, Kan, and Nancy is living in Ft Worth, Tex, where her husband Dennis Sherman is completing GSA mgmnt internship prog. Nancy has produced Jess' first grandchild, Julie, born July 1972. (When Jess told her Cornellian mother she was coming to Point Pleasant, she asked: "Dear, do you have your Mortar Board pin? If not, you may wear mine—and my Der Hexenkreis pin too, if you like." Der Hexenkreis was the local Cornell honorary forerunner of National Mortar Board, very secretive and mysterious.)

Beany, still teaching Home Ec at Cliffside Park and living in Wyckoff, NJ, where Norm is in real estate, reports that the five daughters are scattered. Pat, now Mrs Whit Robbins of Liverpool, NY, has three boys and a girl. Sandy, Mrs Larry Nichols of Cleveland, Ohio, has two girls. Suzy, whom we all enjoyed meeting, is Mrs Walter Stueben of White Meadow Lake, NJ. Jean is in Montebello, Cal working for the Navy, and Nancy is at Indiana U.

It was foggy and rainy most of the week, but we watched Fran making mobiles from shells and bits of colored glass found on the beach, jointly worked NY Times crossword puzzles, looked at Dilly's color snapshots of previous MB houseparties, had delicious seafood dinners, watched tv Watergate hearings, played miniature golf and tried the "rides" at Jenkinson Pavillion with young Cathy Burns (one night we all had a wild ride on the merry-go-round horses while licking bittersweet ice cream cones!)

Helen Fry came from her cottage at Ocean Beach, Md, for a couple days, El's stepmother and sister **Jean Raynor** Mase '40 dropped in, and we had phone chats with **Jeanne Wake** Reis, **Mickey Capewell** Ward and **Ethel Piness** Abrams '39. Found shells, large horseshoe crabs, clothing, toys and MONEY washed up on the beach. Wrote joint letters to the absentees: **Flo Daniel** Glass, **Doris Smallridge** Dykes, **Mary Chaney** Carson, **Louise Odell** Sutliff, and **Helena Palmer** Wall (who spent the week at that Atlantic City Home Ec convention).

After the others left, Kay, Fran, Dilly and I went to Trenton to have dinner with Dr **Miriam Reed** and inspect her home and garden.

I hope 1974 brings you good health, good friends, and as much good conversation and laughter as we had that wonderful week at Point Pleasant.

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

For perhaps the first time in my history of being your corresp, I'm getting the column in a week early. It means nothing to you, of course, but to the Alumni News and me it's a situation devoutly—and more often—to be wished. Reason? We closed the inn at the end of Sept, earliest in yrs, so I have some bits and pieces of time between closing up for the winter and sailing for America.

Fittingly enough, the last people to stbp by (not knowing we were closed) were **Walt Alexander** and his wife Edith, who had sailed over from the Cape, hoping to taste our victuals. And the last guests to stay her while we were open were Aline and **Burch Mayo '40** who stayed for two days following a business trip to Boston. Burch is still Mr Big in Tulsa and Aline is a stunner I'm sure he doesn't deserve. Anyway, it was kind of a Cornell end-of-season.

From **Jack Slingerland**: "Retired Capt American Airlines after 25 yrs. Now pres of T-Burg Motors, a small Ford, Saab dealership in Trumansburg (I'd rather be flying). However, my wife and I enjoy Lifetime Pass privileges, so travel a lot. Next fall back to our favorite island, Kauai, then on to Fiji, N Zealand and Australia. Two sons married, one to go. One granddaughter and number two grandchild expected about 'Labor' Day."

From **Rod Maxwell**: "34 yrs with Agway (formerly GLF)—product engineer. Wife Caroline was secy to former Cornell staffers, Dr T P Wright and Dean Hollister. Children: Dr **Leo '63** doing research under grant from Muscular Dystrophy Foundation; Millie Bull, mother of two, 8 and 1."

Oct briefs: **Bill Miller** is pres of Mark Four Mgmt Serv in Baltimore. From **Ham Knight**: "Keep my figure in winter playing bridge and watching tv, in summer riding around in a golf cart. See **Art Hoffman** often. Daughter Eloise has one girl, 6, and one boy, 4—both hellions." From **Lewis Knudson**: "My Angus beef business in understandably good." Well, Lew, after a summer of beefing about beef prices, all I can say is "Boo!"\$

The list of address changes **George More** sent me last month proves that our class is either still upward-mobile or downward-retiring. Since it numbers more than 300 changes, I'm sure the Alumni News sill pardon my not listing them here.

Merry Christmas! (Merry Christmas? On this golden October day on God's little island? You're kidding!)

39

MEN: Ralph McCarty, Jr, 303 N Lindsay, K37, Mesa, Ariz 85203

Charles Voorhees reports that the family has finally recovered from the Elmira flood of '72 after 6 ft of water went through the 1st floor. Daughter Nancy is a sr at Ithaca Coll; Ann is a soph at Cornell; and there are three more to go! Looking forward to seeing you at Reunion, Chuck.

Walter Barlow acquired complete ownership of his consulting firm, Research Strategies Corp, NYC, in 1972. His volunteer interests include co-chmn-ship of the AD Publishing Comm, which publishes AD in two editions: United Church of Christ and Presbyterian. He is also a member of the Bd, Sup-

port Agcy of the Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Bd of the State Dept of Public Welfare, NJ. His son, Eric, works for the Educatl Testing Serv and daughter, Debbie, is a soph at Cornell. Francine is married and working in banking in Princeton, while the youngest, Alison is in the 10th grade.

Carlton Blackmore celebrated his 20th yr as pres of Jersey Freeze, Inc, Freehold, NJ. His three sons are all in restaurant mgmt, two with Jersey Freeze. Carlton recently moved from Westfield to Brielle, NJ.

David Holtzman gave up the rat race of a NY insurance firm some 10 yrs ago to settle on Sanibel Isl in the Gulf of Mexico. As he puts it, "a few cottages grew into a luxury beachfront resort, and once again too busy to enjoy beachcombing and shell collecting." He says another '39er, **Donald Modrall**, is also on Sanibel.

Our Reunion chmn, Wild **Bill "Lovejoy" Lynch**, attended Cornell Reunions for CACO and as a guest of the Class of '38 with **Ben Dean**. **Bob Brown** and **Bill Fuerst** were there also and plans for our 35th were discussed. We are sharing Balch Hall with the Class of '34, and the tent will be located in the center courtyard.

In June, Bill attended a great party hosted by Ginny and **Bill McKeever** for **Dr Brud Holland** and his wife, Laura, their weekend guests along with **Paul '35** and **Betty McNamara**. Brud looked great and is well settled back home. Oddly enough, he claims he returned from Sweden so that his son could play football. He will have a tough time outplaying his "old man."

George Seidlitz left his family business in Kansas City two yrs ago and moved to the San Francisco area to head up Pabco Paint Corp, an old line west coast paint manufacturer. He sees **Jim Rutledge** frequently, he reports.

Plan Ahead for '74!

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

A communique from **Betty Luxford Webster** makes it official. Our 35th Reunion will run from June 12 to 16. Luxie, who did such a super job in 1969 is once again our Reunion chmn. We have ample time to alert husbands, children, bosses that we will be in Ithaca on those dates. What really makes a Reunion memorable are the people who attend, so eachof us should write or telephone to those we most want to see at Reunion. Be persistent, pesty if need be, but let's make it a record-breaking number of '39ers.

Luxie can use help in many areas. Anyone who wants to contribute please let her know of your desire and availability. Write to Mrs William Webster, 183 Pierce Ave, Hamburg, NY 14075. If you prefer to call, her phone is (716) 649-5435. I hope you have all responded to the Reunion questionnaire. It is not too late to fill it out and return it to me if you have not.

Dr Carl Degler, husband of **Cay Grady**, had an article published in the Hartford newspaper as part of its Courses by Newspaper. Carl won both the Pulitzer and Bancroft Prizes last yr. This yr he is on leave from teaching duties at Stanford and, as a recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, is researching and writing a history of women and the family in the US.

40

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

It's fall and the hunting season is getting under way but by the time this gets into print the Holiday Season will be upon us. Your correspondent just returned from a successful antelope hunt in Wyoming. My son Mike came up from Aspen, Colo to join us and shot his first antelope. But even though we limited out on antelope, we were not so lucky on deer with only one of three getting his buck.

Walter W Griffin Jr writes from his new address, Star Water Rt, Box 16, Magnolia Springs, Ala, that two daughters are attending Auburn U and another is at St Paul's in Mobile. He describes their new home as in a lovely area midway between Mobile and Pensacola on a spring-fed river which is cold all year 'round and has excellent fishing.

Dick Osenkop has also moved. His new address is 4 Westover Club Dr, Jeffersonville, Pa. **Bob Gilchrist**, 424 Woodside Ave, Hinsdale, Ill, writes that two of their three sons are out of college and married. The third is a jr at Denver U.

Bob Schuyler, after a quarter-century in commuter's Conn, now lives on the edge of the Conn Valley at Juggler Meadow Rd, Amherst, Mass. He says the new location is an hr and 50 min from Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Yale but he's not sure about Ithaca yet. He had ideas of checking it out at Homecoming.

Arthur H Mernit, MD, 17 Meadow Woods Rd, Lake Success, writes that he is in solo practice in obstetrics and gynecology there. They have two daughters in college and one in jr hs, but as yet none in Cornell.

Winton J Klotzbach, 9544 Peninsula Dr, Traverse City, Mich, and wife Jean (Syracuse '39) successfully launched their own real estate business a year and a half ago. Youngest daughter was graduated from Mich State U this year. Second daughter is married and starts law school at U of Colo this year. Oldest daughter and two grandchildren live in Wilmington, Del, where husband works as atty for Dupont.

Hyman M Lockwood, 15 Albion St, Newton Centre, Mass, and wife Miriam attended the first week of Alumni U this summer and were extremely pleased with all phases of the program. Their hearty endorsement makes it sound as if more of us should be taking advantage of this opportunity.

The only women's news notes this mo came from **Margaret Dunwell Merli (LLB '42)**, who reports that she is still practicing law with Sullivan and Cromwell at 48 Wall St, NYC, and she lives at 35 Wakefield Ave, Pt Washington. **Rebecca Gifford Lloyd** (Mrs Gifford) received a Cornell **DVM '40** and faithfully adds to our Alumni Fund—sends class dues to Smith! We forgive her! She lives at 65 William St, Pittsfield, Mass.

A few addresses from recent dues payers: **Edith Pockrose** Fallon (Mrs H J), 642-13 Ave, Huntington, W Va; **Miriam Civic Kerpen** is at 27 Washington Sq N, NYC; **Lucille Shoemaker** Glover (Mrs James) lives at 117 Chutank Terr, Cambridge, Md.

Not much news on hand here, so we are hoping for many notes at Christmas time! Happy Holidays to everyone.

41

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

T'was the night before Christmas and all thru our house,
The noise was so loud it would frighten a mouse.

Our children were gathered, the house so to fill,
 For mother and father it sure was a thrill.
 Steve from Syracuse where he's with Cambridge Book
 And Susie from Poughkeepsie where for a job she's much on the look.
 Kenny, our Airman had flown from his Texas base,
 Kirby, our Navy man from San Diego in his particular case.
 We'd gathered our family and friends far and near
 As we'd done for many and many a year.
 We'd talked o'er the table of bridge or a beer
 And many of your names we'd mentioned, all of you dear.
 When out of the housetop, amidst all the clatter
 Came a message, not a part of the chatter.
 The Wuoris, all six of us, stood up to say:
 "Happy Holiday, Merry Christmas and Peace every day."

42

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

Cheers! **John Chesebo** responded to my plea for news with a message from N Springfield, Va, asking my woman's lib inclinations. As far as I can see, it is still the male becoming more and more liberated with every female acquisition of more responsibility. Please call me Jean and address me as Mrs. I try to avoid liberating "my" male any more than necessary.

By now the Cornell-Yale game is history, and I will have acquired much news of the Class of '42. **Art** and I were sorry not to get to Homecoming, but he was busy caribou hunting in Newfoundland and now has a head to add to his Montana elk and annual white tail deer. Fortunately son **Jon '67** is in the dairy business with him so he can get away on these expeditions.

John Chesebro writes that the Cornell Club of Wash, DC is under way again. He is active with the Alumni Secondary Schools Comm under **Bob McKinless '48**. They have four univ staff members working with them and conducting workshops. I wish we in Litchfield County were so well informed. He and his wife Marion have been retired for a year. He is "trying to get the local univ, George Mason U, Fairfax, Va, to help them set up and get into operation the new 'open univ' concept."

More news will be appreciated from any person at any time!

43

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

Troops, hello. Why haven't ANY of you written? Shame! The following just turned up in my desk, which the Alumni News sent me several mos ago. I would like to quote it since one of our "sisters," **Ann Nash** Bottorff, is the subject. It is a newspaper clipping with Saigon, S Vietnam, as the place of origin, and it is from the NY Times Service: "First, the Americans concentrated on Vietnamization. Then they turned to civilianization. Now they are trying a little feminization.

"This latest American effort in Vietnam is personified by Mrs Ann Bottorff, a tall, slim, 52-year-old government information specialist recently appointed the official spokesman for the newly established defense attache's office

in Saigon.

"The defense attache is Maj Gen John E Murray, who is, since the departure of the last American troops of the military assistant command, on March 29, the highest-ranking US military official in this country. He is attached to the American embassy.

"Mrs Bottorff is his special assistant for public affairs, the holder of a job that under the old MACV set-up was exclusively reserved for males.

"Mrs Bottorff is neither. When, at the urging of friends, she applied for her new job, she assumed that her lack of anything resembling the traditional attributes would disqualify her.

"I was quite frankly surprised that a woman was really acceptable," she said at the sprawling former US headquarters at Tan Son Nhut airport.

"Reportedly, however, the government has decided to 'civilianize' the image of the defense attache's office as much as possible, and when a qualified woman applied, officials leaped at the chance to add a feminine touch.

"Although Mrs Bottorff has only been in Saigon a few weeks, she has already created the impression in official circles here that she is clearly qualified.

"She has close links with Asia that stretch over many years. She worked in Asia as a government employe, met her husband in Asia and was legally separated from him in Asia.

"Mrs Bottorff, born in Kansas City, was 3 years old when she was taken by her parents to China, where her father Vernon Nash, a journalist and Rhodes Scholar, organized the first school of journalism in Asia at Yenching University in Peking.

"The family returned to the US in 1936 and Mrs Bottorff completed her secondary education and got her bachelor's degree at Cornell. She then worked for Vogue magazine for a year, and returned to China briefly in 1945 as an employe of the Office of Strategic services.

"In 1946, after a short stay in the US, 'to let my parents take a look at me for awhile,' she went back to China as an employe of what was to become the Central Intelligence Agency."

And that is that, dear pals!

44

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

Chat Blakeman included news with his dues, but really didn't need to do so. He stopped in Ithaca at the end of Reunion to see his Cornellian daughter. As part of the stop he called at the '43 Hdqtrs, looking for **Strabo Claggett**. His introduction, "I'm '44, not '43" brought your correspondent to the scene. We managed to find Strabo at the '43 swan song party, and renewed acquaintances along the way. Chat promises to make it to Ithaca more frequently, even though it's a long way from 1475 Sherman Rd, Northbrook, Ill.

Don Bodholdt suffered appendicitis and peritonitis early in the summer. He probably suffered most from the loss of summer sailing on the Chesapeake, but he also regrets missing the '44 Reunion planning parties.

Marion (Naas) Betteridge, 84 Betteridge Rd, Churchville, is a school nurse in the Byron Bergen Central Sch. She has been in nursing, part time or full time, since her youngest daughter was three. Marion and Kenneth have two daughters. **Dick Alexander** continues on the doctoring side of medicine. He says that the move from Long Is to Palm Springs, Cal (1080 North Indian Ave) was the best

thing that could have happened. Like Don Bodholdt, he did regret missing the summer festivities . . . but not enough to move back to Long Island.

Kippy (Colman) Bachman didn't attend either of the planning parties, but she volunteers to "do anything that I can to get things started out here." So we can count on Cleveland being well organized and well represented with '44s in Ithaca next June 13-16.

Like Don Bodholdt, **Ted Taussig** is a sailboat enthusiast. He spends the summer weekends racing. His home address is 260 Cherry Hill Rd, Parsippany, NJ. But the summer base is Point O Woods on Fire Island. **Margaret (McCaffrey)** Kappa needed a little more speed than any sailboat could provide. She was one of three who taught Intercontinental Hotels personnel—in Singapore the week of June 10, and in Hanover, West Germany the week of June 17.

Lena (Hunt) Burdin does her teaching a bit closer to home—So Seneca Central Sch, Ovid. But she doesn't always stay that close. Last Dec her daughter **Carol (MS '70)** was married in Dublin, Ireland. Lena and **Art '38** attended the wedding, then continued on to visit daughter **Judy '69** who was studying for her masters degree in sociology at the U of Ibadan, Nigeria. They also visited Ghana and Togo on the trip.

Jean (Abbott) Ault's address is Gibson Island, Md. One son was married in Feb; another graduated from the U of Baltimore. Daughter Jennifer entered Mary Washington Coll. But Jean isn't out of the woods yet. There's a 4th grader still at home. **Kathleen (Pierce) Putnam** is also a teacher, as is husband **Phil '37**. And also in central NY—McGraw. Her son graduated from Hamilton and is serving in the Marine Corps as a 1st Lt. Daughter **Beth (Bonsteel) Wiggans '69** and her husband **George '68** spent two years in Laos as International Volunteers.

Chuck Kayser is the exec vp of Seneca Foods, Dundee. He has also agreed to serve as co-chrmn of the special '44 Alumni Fund Comm for the 30th Reunion year. If you receive official correspondence with formal signatures like J G Kayser or Julius G Kayser, remember, it's only Chuck. A few thousands from each of us will make him . . . and Cornell . . . very happy.

Harvey Luse, is this a new address? PO Box 5488WV, Aspen, Co. If not, it still sounds pretty exotic, so we'll publicize it anyway. Could check it out with a couple of your '44 neighbors, **Sam Caudill** and **Paul Bailey**. No follow-up note from **Mac McClelland** to report on his planned trip to Germany last summer. He said that his trip was being taken to carry bags for wife **Phyl (Dittman) '43** who was to chaperone a student group visiting Hofheim, near Frankfurt. Daughter **Lane '70** continued at Cornell working toward an MBA, and is now enrolled in the Law Sch. Mac says that he plans to retire when Lane finds the company that can afford to hire her.

Mark the calendar for June 13-16 . . . Ithaca. Be there!

45

MEN: John B Rogers, 511-A Clark Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14850

William B Foster, Jr lives with his wife Martha at 2701 Highland Dr, Cleveland, Tenn, and is vp of Hardwick Clothes Inc. Bill also finds time to remain active in the Army reserves and holds the rank of Col. He has just

completed a course in logistics exec dev at the US Army Logistics Mgmt Ctr, Ft Lee, Va. This course is designed to prepare men for exec and policy-making mobilization assignments in logistics. Bill is an active alumnus and come back to Homecoming and Reunions quite frequently. I am happy that I had a chance to visit with Bill in Ithaca on these occasions.

George H Martin, 4658 Clover St, Honeoye Falls, reports that his daughter **Mary Anne** graduated from Smith Coll in June 1973 and his son **James** is a jr here at Cornell. George looked great when I saw him last year, when he was back for the Homecoming football game with his wife Anne. He was carrying the same weight when he was capt of the Cornell swimming team.

Robert H Nathan, 9 Walnut Ave, Morristown, NJ, joined his wife **Selma (Goldman)** '48 at the 25th Reunion here at Cornell last June. Bob has changed careers from retailing to New York Life Insur Co rep.

We have heard from **Roy E Hughes**, 5229 Del Roy Dr, Dallas, Texas, who spent most of his summer driving through the central parts of the US and Canada with wife Joyce and four boys. Roy is doing some interesting work with tax shelters for investors via equipment leasing. In this work he has some of the large NYSE Corp as his lessees. He also does some exec search for business needs in research, mostly in the financial top mgmt areas. And he finds time to stay at home in Texas, plays ball with the boys and attends bridge parties with his wife Joyce.

Jay Steiner, 2901 S Fillmore Way, Denver, Colo, recently was made pres of Miller Stockman, the largest retailers of western and English riding apparel and saddlery in the Rocky Mts. I understand that the firm distributes worldwide. Jay, along with his wife Nancy and three children, spends considerable time at their home in Dillon, 9,000 ft up in the heart of the Rockies. The lucky Steiners, who are less than a half-hour from six of the major ski areas, also mentioned that in the summer they do a lot of sailing on Lake Dillon. It is easy to understand from Jay's description why many people are moving to Colo. He mentioned that he would be happy to hear from other friends if they ever get out to the Denver, Colo area.

Stuart Moak, 44 Vine Rd, Larchmont, NY, will lead the P-47 Thunderbolt Pilots, as their pres, to a reunion in London in April 1974 via a charter flight. I wonder how many more Thunderbolt Pilots we have in our class. If there are any who have not made themselves known to Stuart, I know he would be happy to hear from you.

William S Rose, 601 Thorn Hill Lane, Middletown, Ohio, writes that his son was married to Frances Hobbs of Montgomery, Ala in Aug 1973 and that his daughter Meta is to be married to William Boyd of Baltimore next April. Our best wishes to both of your children. May they send some students to Ithaca in 20 to 25 yrs.

Matthew A Segall, 12 Arbor Ln, Roslyn Hghts, writes that his son Robert L Segall spent six weeks on campus this summer at the I&LR school. We hope that Matthew was able to join his son on the campus this summer. Ithaca is really a great vacation place and Cornell is active now and in the summer.

Dr **Robert R Marshak** was appointed dean of the U of Pa School of Vet Med, Sept 15, 1973. "Dr Marshak embodies a rare combination of talents," U of Pa President Meyerson said. "In his 17 yrs at Pa, he has displayed the highest qualities as a teacher and faculty

colleague, as a scientific investigator and as administrator of the dept of clinical studies." Dr Marshak, his wife, and three sons live near Kennett Square, Pa.

46

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

Sorry some of this news is so belated, but since March I've been busy commuting back to the old homestead, Buffalo. My mother had an operation in March, went back to the hosp in June, moved to Pa in July, and made two trips to the Reading Hosp where she died Sept 21. **Phil '47** and I did manage a two-wk Caribbean cruise in April to celebrate our 25th wedding anniv (actual date, Sept 1972).

Marianne Michaelis Goldsmith finished her job as a hs psych teacher in time to attend an 8-wk Natl Sci Found course at Beaver Coll, Pa. This fall she is working in husband's (**Karl '47**) office. Their oldest son graduated from Cornell Architecture in May, was sworn in as an ensign and is stationed in Norfolk, Va. Their eldest daughter spent her jr year at the Sorbonne, Paris. She is an internat relations major at Eisenhower Coll. Son **Jody** entered Cornell this fall as a pre-med on an Army ROTC Scholarship. Their youngest daughter spent her summer in Ithaca as a mother's helper for a Cornell prof and his family.

Marjorie Cohen Anfanger spent family news—**Bob '45** is mktg mgr for new consumer products at Westinghouse; Mickie is still active in community theater; daughter Susan attends the U of Tampa and is vp of Delta Phi Epsilon; daughter Nancy is a hs soph and is very active in all school functions, having been voted most cooperative, most school spirit and school Queen candidate in 9th grade.

Maj-Britt Karlsson Gabel wrote that her daughter was married last May in Willingboro, NJ. You probably remember Sharon, she attended most of our Class Reunions with her mother. **Louise Greene Richards** has a new title: Chief, Socio-cultural Studies Ctr for studies of narcotics and drug abuse, Natl Inst of Mental Health. Louise also moved to Potomac, Md last year.

David and Jan Bassette Summerville, both '46, celebrated their 25th wedding anniv in Feb. Son Preston graduated from Eisenhower Coll this spring; daughter Amy is a soph at Hartwick Coll; and daughter Jessie is a hs sr. Jan has been employed as exec dir, Planned Parenthood of Northern NY since Nov 1966.

Will be eagerly awaiting my Christmas letters from some of you who usually give me news to keep the column going a few more months. Don't forget now, you hear!!

47

WOMEN: Jean Hough Wierum, 6 Marc Ln, Westport, Conn 06880

As another yr draws to a close, it is a good time to report a statistic received from **Doris Ash Brause**, our Class Cornell Fund rep. She writes that "a little over 64% of our combined Class contributed to the Cornell Fund this yr. Not bad for a non-Reunion yr. However, there were 30 fewer donors than last yr. I do hope there will be an improvement between now and our 30th!"

Doris is also treas of the recently organized Cornell Club of Louisville, which gave her—along with husband **Arnold '47**—the opportunity to be in Ithaca during Homecom-

ing Weekend for the annual mtg of the Fed of Cornell Clubs. Beautiful fall weather plus a Cornell football victory—what more could you ask! The Brauses 2nd daughter was a cum laude grad from Ohio U in June, and youngest is jr at U of Southwestern La.

What a variety of talents and interests are shown in the many jobs held by members of our class! **Jean Sullivan Hirschberg**, after spending 20 yrs and countless hrs as a volunteer, has embarked on a paid career as Public Information Consultant for the Glen Cove School Dist. Jean's all-male family includes one out of college, one in and one still at home in hs.

Lois Haigh Mann has been teaching in the Darien, Conn, schools for 12 yrs, and the courses she has been taking along the way, including the latest, in mind dynamics, put her in the Masters plus 15 column. She writes further that "summer off last year gave time for a gay mad whirl of a trip to Cal, and I'm really enjoying independence for the first time in my life." Also she reports frequent visits with **Betsy Fripp Bennett** and husband **John '44**.

The part-time real estate business proved to be just a teaser for **Rita Potter Fleming** who opened her own office in Phoenix (NY) this year and business is booming! Daughter Debra entered SUNY in Pottsdam in Sept.

From Phila comes a sad bit of news from **Elizabeth Kennedy Easby** about her husband's death in March, tempered by the exciting project she is involved with this year. She went to Guatemala City in Sept to organize plans for a semi-permanent exhibit of Maya jades in the Natl Bank there which will be partly sponsored by the U of Pa Museum. Many more trips will be in the offing. Our belated condolences, Liz.

Arlene O'Hara O'Connor continues in Camillus, not too far from her home in Syracuse. With three children through college, and four more to go, it is easy to understand that she manages to keep busy just keeping track of everyone.

Now that **Lois Datthyn Sardinia** has her children off and away, she works as a secy in the County Mental Health Ctr in Perry, and is among the many in our class who have recently celebrated their 25th!

Evelyn Weiner Barrow writes that she is still a librarian at the Wheatley School in Old Westbury, and enjoying it more than ever. Son Pete is in 1st yr at Syracuse Law School, and daughter Nancy a freshman at Brown. Remember when Cornell was one of the few Ivy League coed domains!

Dr **Gisela Teichmann Dalrymple** has discontinued her practice and is in Tustin, Cal while she is taking a fellowship in genetics and developmental pediatrics at the UC Orange County Med Ctr.

Many thanks for all the news and dues that have come in so far, but don't stop now! It is jolting to realize that by the time you read this, the holiday season will be upon us. Special greetings to you all.

48

COMBINED: Nancy Horton Bartels, 267 King's Hwy, North Haven, Conn 06472, and Robert W Persons, 102 Reid Ave, Pt Wash, NY 11050

The University computer tells us that as of June 1973 there were 718 women and 1,289 men '48ers still kicking up dust.

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The prize for the first dues payer this year goes to **John Sterling**, Utica, NY. **John** and **Merilyn (Baron) Woods**, Philadelphia, write that Merilyn received her PhD from Bryn Mawr in '68 and John earned his MSME at Drexel in '58 and that John is a sr devel eng at TRW's Eastern Research Labs. Daughter Anne spent her sr Cornell yr at Juilliard and daughter Elizabeth is in the Princeton class of '75.

John Osborne, Vestal, is sr assoc programmer at IBM in Owego and reports the presence of 3 girls, 19, 15 and 12, and one boy, 17. **Stefan Stein**, Tampa, Fla took time off from his law office last winter to tour the Mediterranean including France, Italy, Balta, Greece and Turkey with Mrs Stein. **John Greene**, Wheaton, Ill, is now vp of Fisher, Albright, and Masters, acoustical and integrated ceiling contractors and is happy to report that son and daughter are finishing up with a bang on the honor roll at hs.

Earl and Pat (Chastaney) Sawin, Berwyn, Pa and 2 children made it back to Reunion, but we didn't get a chance to converse. Earl had promised in one of last yr's newsletters to bring us up to date on the last 25 yrs. Now we're waiting for a letter.

Lee Rothenberg, New Rochelle, writes that he is married to **Sunny Reis '47** and they have 2 daughters, 18 and 13, and a female poodle. Sunny plays golf in the low '90s and Lee rides horses and plays tennis when he's not working as pres of Tubular Textile Machinery, largest manufacturer of finishing machinery for circular knitted fabrics in the world (div of Indian Head). Lee writes that his most exciting recent activity was attending a 3½-mo adv mgmt prog at the Harvard Business School.

Bill Moore, Fayetteville, is one of many Reuners who took time to write and say a word of appreciation for all those who worked to make the Reunion such an enjoyable experience: **Hank Bartels**, **Bob Colbert**, **Dave Cutting**, **Bud Jones**, **Joe Komaromi**, **E T** and **Char Moore**, **Frank Pearson**, **Jean Pearson**, **Jack Slade**, **Harold Guzy** and **Dr Bob Baker**. Keep your cards and letters coming in.

49

MEN: Ron Hailparn, 79 Whitehall Rd, Rockville Centre, NY 11570

I had hoped to fill this column with news of '49ers attending this yr's Homecoming, but unfortunately either small attendance, or the fact that we were isolated out at the Sheraton Motel, allowed me to find very few classmates.

The annual mtg of the Federation of Cornell Clubs brought several '49ers to Ithaca. **Bill Ohaus** was a delegate from the Lackawanna (NJ) Club and is a past pres of the Federation. He is now serving as township finance chmn and dpty mayor of Milburn-Short Hills. **Arthur E Samuels** was a delegate from Westchester Co and he attended most of the Homecoming festivities with his family.

The Class of '49 is providing leadership to many Cornell Clubs. The following members of the class are currently serving as officers: **Albert E Quinton, Jr**, pres, CC of Miami; **Lee Regulski** of Clearwater, pres, CC of Pinellas-Hillborough, Fla; **Arthur E Samuels**, pres, CC of Westchester; **Franklin C Dalla**, secy, CC of Phila; **Warren R Higgins**, pres, CC of Wise;

and **Luis Tellez-Benoit**, pres, CC of Mexico.

Chris Larios and his family enjoyed the Alumni luncheon at Barton Hall, and I caught a fleeting glimpse of **Bob Jacobson** on his way to the Crescent for the Princeton game. For the 1st time in many yrs both the weather and the Big Red co-operated to make Homecoming a splendid success.

Kodak has announced the promotion of **Joseph W Mengel** to production sprv of their paper mills dept. Joe has been with Kodak since 1949 and he lives in Irondequoit. **Robert Van Duyn** is another Kodak man on the way up. He has been named mgr of the co's new field distrib unit with responsibilities in the areas of mktg and distrib. His home is in Pittsford.

Quent Davison of Wyckoff, NJ, wrote to thank me for the note in the column about his daughter's wedding. It was such a huge success that another Davison daughter, who was maid of honor, married the best man last Aug 5th.

Douglas Murray of Watertown is operating a 130-cow dairy farm. He and Helen are the parents of three boys, the oldest being a Cornell soph. Doug was a trustee of Jefferson Community Coll for two yrs. **Lyman Howe** is still with Westinghouse and lives in Big Flats, outside Elmira. The Howes are the grandparents of a two-yr-old boy. Dr **William Hover** writes that his son John entered Cornell this fall.

Plans move ahead for our 25th Reunion. A new Class Constitution combining the men's and women's classes is being written and will be submitted for approval soon via this column. Our special 25th year Fund is rolling. Please be generous when called upon.

WOMEN: Mary Heisler Miller, 208 Concord Rd, Longmeadow, Mass 01106

I'll warm you all up with a few belated reports on last summer's activities before shifting gears into '74. You know what that year brings!

Annette Hartig Schoenberg spent those sunny, warm days in Euclid, Ohio, swimming and playing tennis. Three of her children are in college, one in hs, one in elem school and the youngest started kindergarten this fall. At last, three free hrs a day!

The **Hailparns** spent a fantastic three wks in Switzerland and Italy. **Faith** says Pompeii defies description on a hot, steamy day. **Julie** their oldest, has graduated from Cornell ('73); **Eve** is a jr there and **Ellen** is a sr in hs. Their last year with a child at home—a sobering thought.

Elaine Rosenfeld Cines and husband Bob traveled south of the border to a Mexican vacation. Son Steve attends SUNY at Cobleskill, after a holiday in Scandinavia, and son Dave is now in hs. Elaine still enjoys her case worker position.

Barbara Corell Lawrence and family enjoyed another great summer sailing on Lake George. Her parents celebrated their 50th anniv. Her mother is **Helen Smith Corell '22**.

We're the ones waving good-bye to our older kids now, says **Daphne Pringle** Scott. Her daughter Melinda spent last spring studying at Geneva U in Switzerland. A wonderful experience!

Janet Sager and Cliff Lloyd enjoy running their bookstore in Middletown. Daughter **Meredith** is a sr at Cornell, majoring in microbiology, while their son is at RPI majoring in fraternities and girls and, on occasion, biological engineering.

Eunice Frohman Shatzman was promoted

to supervisor of the rehabilitation workshop of the Mental Health Assn of Westchester Co, after working part-time as a Homemaking teacher for 4 yrs in this program. It's challenging, stimulating, rewarding and fun. Last Jan her husband and daughter were featured in a father-daughter art show at the opening of a new gallery in Hartsdale; followed by a trip to Portugal in Feb, where everything was beautiful—scenery, weather, people and food.

Sylvia Moelis Corwin teaches foreign languages in White Plains, while husband Leonard is lawyering. Son Steven is at Northwestern U in a 6-yr honors medical prog. Neil is an 8th grader and Diana is 10 yrs old. Sylvia really enjoyed the class luncheon!

50

MEN: Paul I. Gaurnier, Asst Dean, School of Hotel Admin, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14850

Don Myers, Geneva, is the new Northern US and Eastern Canada sales mgr for Ferry Morse Seed Co's Veg and Flower Seed Div Offices in Buffalo. His wife, the former Maxine Walker of King Ferry, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Wm J Walker of Syracuse. She has been active in nursing. Myers has been active in the Amer Legion—SLLC. Their children are Richard, age 20, Robert, 14, William, 16, and Susan, 18. Family hobbies include boating and golf.

William J Murphy, pres of Grolier Inc, has been elected for a 3-yr term to the bd of dir of the Direct Selling Assn (DSA). The Assn is headquartered in Wash, DC and is comprised of some 115 of the nation's leading mfrs and distributors of products sold directly to the consumer in the home. Mr Murphy and his wife, Elizabeth, reside in Bronxville.

Glenn W Ferguson, 44, pres of Clark U, Worcester, Mass, as of May 1, accepted the position of pres of the U of Conn. He is married to the former Patricia Lou Head, and they have three children; Bruce Walker, Sherry Lynn and Scott Sherwood.

Frank L Bradley Jr, of 448 Spring Ave, Ridgewood, has been elected pres of Stone & Webster Mgmt Consultants, Inc, NY. Bradley has been vp of Stone & Webster since 1968.

Capt J D Tregurtha, USN, is currently operating with the Amphibious Forces of the US 7th Fleet in the Western Pacific area. Since 1950 he has spent over 8 yrs total on deployments or living in the Japan to Singapore areas.

Lt Col (Dr) **Milton E Adsit** of the Air Force Reserves attended the recent Aerospace Med Assn meeting in Las Vegas, Nev. Col Adsit was among more than 600 reservists who met with active duty personnel for the 10th reserve forces med symposium held in conjunction with the annual scientific mtg. His wife, **Sonia '51** is the daughter of Mrs **Adele (Dean) Mogensen '23** of Weston, Conn. Mrs Adsit's father, **A H Mogensen '23**, resides in Lake Placid.

After 18 yrs in Patent Div at Bell Telephone Labs, Murray Hill, NJ, **A E Hirsch, Jr** has been appointed "patent atty dir." His son Fred has entered hs in Summit this fall, after having completed his 2nd summer of school at Monterosa, Switzerland. Mr Hirsch toured the Soviet Union last summer, and Greece this summer.

Robert A Cowie '55, who served as pres of the Cornell U Alumni Assn 1970-72, has been elected to a 5-yr term on the Cornell Bd of Trustees. Cowie is also pres of the C & M Spring Co, a producer of heavy truck and

trailer parts in Berwick, Pa, and the genl mgr of the Truck and Trailer Equip div of the Dana Corp, a supplier to the auto and truck industry. Cowie lives in Berick with his wife, the former **Vanne Shelley '57**, and their three children.

WOMEN: Sally S De Groot, 1801 Armistead Pl, S, St Petersburg, Fla 33712

Many classmates are working women in a variety of professions. **Blanche Elster Kaplan** (Mrs Jack M) receives training in family therapy as an extern at the Nathan Scherman Family Inst in addition to being a therapist with Groups for Living in Englewood, NJ and Family and Child Guidance Ctr in Orange. Blanche catches her breath and adds, "I am opening a private practise and keeping up with two teenage children!"

The 1st grade at Fishkill Plains Elem claims **Thelma MacPherson Holder** (Mrs Charles B) as their teacher. Daughter **Carla** is at Cornell and four younger children are home to occupy Thelma's free time. The family had an impressive visit to Cornell and remarked, "the suspension bridges still go over big!" A new address for the Holders is 33 Edge Hill Dr, Wappingers Falls.

Midge Downey Sprunk (Mrs William '49) is combining teaching kindergarten in an elem school with a return to school for herself. She works with the Secondary Schools Comm and reports one daughter at TCU. Another person combining work and school is **Esther Artman Hammer** (Mrs Paul) who has been a part time social worker at Rochester Rehab Ctr and earned her MSW from Syracuse in June. Esther's family is looking forward to a year in Scotland for husband Paul's sabbatical leave at St Andrews. Their children will attend Scottish schools and college in Cerenal, France.

Law books are the center of **Eve Weinschenker Paul's** (Mrs Robert) professional involvement with her association of Greenbaum, Wolff & Ernst in NYC. **Mary Helen Sears** is also a lawyer in Iron, Sears & Santorelli in Wash where they specialize in "intellectual property" described as patents, trademarks and unfair competition. Fortunately, Mary's job sent her to England last year to collect evidence.

Pat Carry, class pres, is now a dir of the G Tsai and Co, Inc, formerly Knight, Carry, Bliss & Co. Pat has also been elected dir of TWA. **Joan Gleason Barry (John Y)** is editor of the Princeton Community Phonebook and Consumer Bureau of Princeton "Newcomers' Handbook." Joan says, "working my head off with hard thoughts about jobs for women—oh, for the good old days of bridge, luncheons and fashion shows!" Joan has two children away at boarding school and younger girls still at Princeton Day School.

Start planning now for Reunion in June of 1975; Frank Clifford will serve as chmn.

51

MEN: Bill Eustis, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Ct 06830

From 53's **Gerry Grady**, a report on **Bill Field, T J Little '53** and himself celebrating in a Boston pub Stinky's already reported departure from the Hub for Princeton. Other news from the Beautiful People—**Bill Epler** notes his move to Ft Lauderdale with accounts of seeing state senator **Dick Fincher '49** on plane and visitors **Fletcher Hock '53** and **Ed Poppele '49**. He likes it there but **Don McNara**

of Miami Lakes reports the lament over lunch and libation of the demise of Ep's renowned tooper "which has gone to its just reward." Poor Ep—still full of vinegar but lost his pith. **Bill Phillips** has his troubles—"a lot of travel overseas is taking its toll on my hair-line and circles under my eyes." Who needs international travel for those?

Diversity thy name is '51! **Edward J Ryder**, Salinas, Cal is with Dept of Agriculture in "The Salad Bowl of the World" as research leader on genetics of lettuce and breeding of new varieties for the western states. Ed, can you cross Iceberg with Roquefort cheese and an anchovy for instant Caesar salad?

Dr **Karl D Fezer** is dept head and prof of biology at Concord College, Athens, W Va, where he has a wonderful patch of the hills. His two oldest hit the hills of Mass for Mt Herman School this fall. **Noel de Cordova, Jr**, Poughkeepsie, was selected for Capt, USNR. Herewith a four-striper salute for his appointment by Gov Rockefeller as member of the Council of the NYS Maritime Coll, Ft Schuyler. Considering the state of our merchant marine, I suggest he urge a curriculum of Japanese, Italian, Greek and Norwegian languages.

Eugene England, Aiken, SC, just became past pres of the new Presbyterian Synod of the Southeast. He bowed out as pres after planning the 1973 Synod conference.

Eric B Outwater, NYC has been appointed dpty reg'l admin of the US Environmental Protection Agency, where he will help direct program expenditures for wastewater treatment facilities in NY, NJ, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Is. He brings 18 yrs of expertise in packaging and resource recovery with Natl Steel, Internatl Paper and as a consultant. He was one of the originators of the 1st Natl Conf on packaging waste and the Foundation for Responsible Conservation of our Environment, is co-author of several books in his field and holds several patents. Who sayeth "Waste not, What Not?" Outwater doth.

52

COMBINED: David W Buckley, 82 West River Rd, Rumson, NJ 07760

The class received two unfortunate notices from the U that **Judith (Engle) Siegel**, her husband and their two young children were killed in a hotel fire in Copenhagen on Sept 1, and that **William Rogers** died on Aug 11 in Lakeville, Conn. I also received a note from **Elaine (Rose) Ruderman** that an endowment fund in memory of Judy Siegel and her family has been set up by friends and associates. The endowment fund will be used to acquire works of art for the Johnson Art Museum. If you care to contribute to Judy, your tax-deductible donation should be made payable to the Judith Engle Siegel Memorial Fund and mailed to Mr Robert Haley, Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Elaine Ruderman also notes that she met **Chris (Hoffman) Huffman** aboard the SS France—they both were traveling with members of their family headed for a summer vacation abroad. Elaine is an ext specialist with the consumer ed prog sponsored by the Colleges of Hum Ec and Agr and Life Sci. She notes she made a guest appearance on the Captain Kangaroo tv show. The Huffmans and their three children live in Kansas City, Mo, where Chris teaches English and drama to college students.

Dr **Lucian L Leape** was appointed chief of

the pediatric surgical service at New England Med Ctr Hosp.

Edwin Biederman has been appointed asst dir for the Pa Technical Assistance Prog, an organization devoted to problem-solving for the Commonwealth of Pa and its businesses and industries. As asst dir, Dr Biederman is responsible for the incorporation and the efficient dissemination of info to businesses and industries through the state-wide service of the program.

Bob Miller is a recent member of the Davies, Hardy, Ives & Lawther Law firm.

Don Rodgers was appointed as Counsellor to the Scy of Labor, Peter Brennan, last spring. His function is a dual role in that he is also serving as consultant to the President for labor and will work on special assignments dealing mainly with problems arising between the Dept of Labor and industry and will also act as an ombudsman for labor in their dealings with the many Fed Agcy bureaucracies.

Bruce Wilkins has been promoted to asst prof of natl resources at the State College of Agr and Life Sci. After receiving his BS, he also received a MS from Montana State and his PhD from Cornell specializing in natl resources and conservation.

Avco Everett Research Lab, a subsidiary of Avco Corp, has announced that Dr **George Sutton** has been named a vp in charge of the laser dev prog for the Gov. After receiving his BME, he also received the MSME and PhD in mechanical engineering and physics at the College Inst of Tech.

Dr **Richard Golinko**, dir of pediatrics and pediatric cardiology at the Brookdale Hosp Med Ctr has been promoted from assoc prof to prof of clinical pediatrics at the NYU School of Med.

Ms **Dorothy (Baczewski) Waxman** has been appointed fashion dir at AMC, a NY-based retail service org for 30 of the country's leading dept stores.

53

MEN: Bernard West, 411 East 53rd St, NY, NY 10022

I previously indicated I would not devote any more column space to Reunion news. Thus, the following note may be ignored by those bored by the subject. If you were at Reunion and would like a copy of the super class picture that **Rich Jahn** took, you may obtain copies for \$2. If ten or more requests get to Rich, somewhat simultaneously, the cost will be less. Send your check for \$2 to C Richard Jahn, Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, Inc, 347 Madison Ave, NY, NY 10017.

I'm sure that many readers become offended being scolded by me, but this column is really the class's column—not mine. All I seem to report these days are professionally prepared publicity releases. That's fine, and I'll report them to you, but they should not comprise the bulk of the column. Of necessity, they do because I get so little news from classmates either directly or indirectly. Thus, it's really up to you in the last analysis. I'm beginning to dread the monthly deadlines, as there is so little news of a personal nature.

Nagakazu Shimizu MME '53 is the exception to the foregoing. He wrote from Japan to report that he's the exec managing dir of Bell & Howell of Japan, as well as being extraordinarily involved in Cornell activities as the secy of the Cornell Club of Japan. Would you believe 150 active members? For the Orient-touring Cornellian, try this address: 19-19, 2

Chome, Minami Ogikubo, Suginami-Ku, Tokyo 167, Japan.

"Wall Street Lays an Egg" ran a famous headline of "Variety" describing the 1929 crash, which is lead-in for me to say **David Wagner** is responsible for the laying of many eggs—or his hens are, to be accurate. He runs a large egg ranch or farm (I wonder what is right) up in Swan Lake. What David has to do with any natl financial panic is yet to be determined, but check your local supermarket.

Skiers take note. **Peter Conover** and wife Robin have opened a ski lodge and restaurant near Jay Peak, Vt. It's called the Woodshed, Ltd, and reservations can be made by dropping a note to Peter at Route 242, Jay, Vt. As a confirmed Vt nut, I can vouch for the beauty of the area. Words alone could not possibly do justice to what that area is like, especially during a glorious and colorful fall.

Classy Notes & News: **Sanford Browde**, newly appointed vp of admin and personnel for Monroe Calculators. You can find him in Livingston, NJ.

Chandler Cudlipp has returned to the USA. He's br mgr of the Grand Rapids, Mich office of Alcoa. Don't look for him in Lausanne, Switzerland. He's not there.

Joseph Huth received the 1973 Natl Co Agts Distinguished Serv Award at the annual mtg of the Natl Assn of Co Agr Agts in Baltimore. Joe is the Coop Ext Agt in Albany Co, and resides in Voorheesville.

54

MEN: William J Field II, 47 Great Oak Dr, Short Hills, NJ 07078

Frank X Fisher, pres of Lex Hotels-United States, Inc, has been named chief operating officer of Lex Hotels, Ltd, the British parent co. Frank will also continue to be pres of the US co.

Spero Dephtereos joined Colonial Penn Group, Inc, as vp—administration. He heads the new Admin Dept which is responsible for all corp admin functions, including real estate admin, purchasing and personal property admin, risk mgmt, security and occupational safety. Spero was previously employed by Sprague Electric in North Adams, Mass, where he was a vp.

William A Macomber, pres of Flint and Walling, Inc, of Kendallville, Ind, has been elected pres of the Culver Legion, Culver Military Academy's alumni assn. Bill joined Flint and Walling, a mfr of pumps, castings, loud speakers and sound systems in 1965 and became pres in 1967. In the same yr he was elected to the Young Pres Organization and has since been named a dir of the Oliver B Cole Found and the Campbell and Fetter Bank in Kendallville.

Art Partridge is on the move again with Westinghouse Electric, Europe. After a yr in Brussels, the Partridge family has been transferred to London, where Art will be vp—area dir, United Kingdom.

Robert M Friedman, MD, and his family have just returned from two yrs in London where Bob was "on loan" from the Natl Cancer Inst to the Natl Inst for Med Research. He's now heading a section in the Lab of Pathology at the Natl Cancer Inst.

Jean F Rowley recently was transferred from the Marine Midland Bank—West (Buffalo) to the bank's eastern operations in Albany, where he is exec vp and is responsible for all loan activities of the bank.

Robert J Prata was named treas of Keene

Corp, a NYC-based mfr of lighting, building, pollution control and specialized industrial products. Before joining Keene, Bob was with Coopers & Lybrand.

Jerome A Halsband wrote that he completed the purchase this summer of Raquette Lake Boys and Girls Camps in the Adirondacks. Jerry said that he has run into many Cornellians while visiting former and prospective campers. He extends an open invitation to visit to all who may pass through the Raquette Lake area.

Donald F DuBois recently joined the staff of the Los Alamos Sci Lab to work with the theoretical div. He was previously a visiting prof with the U of Colo, Boulder.

From Alliance, Ohio, comes word that **Donald R Buckley** joined Mt Union College as asst prof of religion and philosophy. Don, who received his AB from Cornell, also received his BDiv degree from Drew U and his MA and PhD from Yale. He also completed a yr of study at Basel U, Switzerland. Prior to joining the Mt Union faculty, Don was asst to the pres and chmn of the religion and philosophy dept at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Fla. Before that he was chaplain at Bucknell U.

The news is comin' in at a good rate. Keep up the good work and don't forget the big 20th Reunion coming up in 1974!

WOMEN: Janice Jakes Kunz, 21 Taylor Rd, RD 4, Princeton, NJ 08540

Two official releases were received—and saved us from being "news-less" this month.

From Cornell, it was announced that **Jennie (Towle) Farley** has been named to a new teaching position—asst prof of industrial and labor relations in the dept of manpower studies in the I&LR School. In addition, Jennie will be working in the I&LR Ext Prog and continue her duties as dir of the Women's Studies Prog in the Arts College. Jennie lives in Ithaca at 710 Hanshaw Rd.

The United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa announced that **Ruth Bader Ginsburg**, currently prof of law at Columbia, has been appointed a PBK Visiting Scholar for 1973-4. This program was begun in 1956 to enable undergraduates to meet and talk with established scholars in diverse disciplines. Ruth will be travelling to eight institutions, and stay 2 wks at each, meeting with students and faculty in a variety of formal and informal "encounters" (which will include classroom discussions, seminars, and one public lecture). Her topics will include equal rights and responsibilities for men and women as constitutional principle; the legal status of women; the sex-role debate abroad.

Ruth's schedule, for those of you who may live in the areas she will be visiting, is: Bucknell in Dec, Lake Forest in Jan, Hollins and Goucher in Mar, Gettysburg in Apr, and U of Wyoming, Grinnell and Coe Colleges in May.

Ruth's home address is 150 E 69th St, NYC.

55

MEN: David G Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

Not much news yet this fall as of this writing (Oct). Homecoming weekend in Ithaca was beautiful. Most of the weekend's activities were related to the mtgs of the Fed of Cornell Clubs which now has replaced the separate orgs of the Women's and Men's Clubs. Attending as delegates from their local clubs were some prominent members of the Class of '55. **John Apgar** and his wife "Taffy" were

there. John ispres of the new Louisville, Ky Club with "Taffy" as his secret partner. John is sales and merchandise mgr of J C Penney in Louisville. He and Taffy (**Mary Steele '56**) live at 521 Zorn Ave, A-16, Louisville, Ky.

Bob Belden looked great in his beard as he represented the Cornell Club of Buffalo. **Joan (Weisberg '55)** was with Bob. He is a cost engineer with Union Carbide. The Beldens have three boys ages 16, 13, and 11, all of them hockey players. Address: 123 Lamarck Dr, Snyder. Also at the Federation meeting this correspondent was elected to the Bd of Dir of the Federation.

Charlie Carr and **Mary (Thornton '58)** made it to the Grasscutters' Ball in Weston, Mass all the way from Phila for the 3rd straight yr since they left the Boston area. **Bob Hines** has returned to Ithaca after two yrs of teaching at McMaster U in Hamilton, Ont. Bob received his PhD at McMaster in 1970. He has reopened his law office in Ithaca where he had practiced until 1965. Since that time Bob has taught at Cortland and at Cornell's I&LR School. Bob, his wife Cynthia and three children live at 106 Dunmore Rd, Ithaca. Finally, **George and Ann (Wiggins) Riordan** passed on this note from **Mike Browne**. "Our 11 kids keep us hopping. The oldest, Patrick, just graduated from St Ignastia hs and is on the waiting list at Cornell. **Betty Ann (Jacques) '52** says that she will be lonely next school year when only John, age 3, will be home with her." Address: 4084 Carroll Blvd, Union Hts, Ohio. I say, enjoy it Betty Ann.

56

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Ct, Valley Stream, LI, NY 11581

Delayed news from **Carolyn Wolfinger** Sell-dorff. Her family spent 99 days in Europe in the summer of '72. John, 12, Frank, 10, Jennifer, 8, and Carolyn traveled some 10,000 kms sometimes tenting, or staying in hotels and homes of friends. Tom was busy setting up a new office for ABCOR in Brussels but they joined him on weekends. "History really comes alive for the children in the dungeons and castle torture chambers," writes Carolyn. The campsites were the best places to meet other children, rarely American though. It was a truly wonderful experience which they hope to do again someday. In the meantime they love their home, especially during the summer, at 14 Pollywog Lane, Weston, Mass.

Virginia Powell Street has been pursuing a career as a fine artist, teaching elem school art in Nashville, Tenn, and raising three children—Gordon, 15, Janet, 13, and Hunt, 6. Her husband **Edward** is a partner with the architectural firm of Street and Street. Virginia enjoys riding, tennis, travel, theater and flying. The Streets returned once to Ithaca when their family visited Niagara Falls and her parent's farm in Mass. Virginia has served on the Secondary School Comm. She suggests an alumni art exhibit for our class . . . sculpture, painting, crafts, etc. "I am very proud of the excellent education I received at Cornell," she writes. The Streets live at 402 Leake Ave, Nashville, Tenn.

Mary (Martin) Van Buren and husband **Jim '55** have five children and live at 993 Castle Falls Dr NE, Atlanta, Ga. Jim is an internist and is current pres of the Atlanta Cornell Club. Mary's interests include Cornell Club, Secondary School Comm, Garden Club and activities involving her children's extracurricular interests.

Lee Hutchins Phipps has done a great deal of traveling and moving since graduation. She started in Munich, then Montevideo and Moscow. They returned in the summer of 1970 but are scheduled to go to Djakarta next summer. Her husband Russell works for the State Dept and is currently studying language (Indonesian). The Phipps have three children and live at 1217 Old Stable Rd, McLean, Va. Lee is interested in the arts and painting and has joined the Cornell Club of Wash. Since her parents live in Ithaca they have been back there many times since graduation. Lee likes the idea of replacing the elm trees on campus and thinks the form sheets for personal info sent to our class were very good because she (and many others) felt compelled to write when it was made so easy! Thanks for taking the time, Lee, and write again.

Lucille Shnayerson Rich has been an active member of the Cornell Woman's Club of Bergen County for many years. Her husband **Morton '54** is a prof of English at Montclair State Coll. Lucy is the mother of two children and a psychologist; she loves gourmet cooking, gardening, and traveling. Since the Eagleton matter her political leanings have become more Democratic. Lucy would like to see our class do more things, like last year's Pocono weekend, bent towards examining humanistic art rather than political and biological sciences. As for profound thoughts, Lucy writes "a professional charity is the milk of human blindness" and "all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action." The Richs live at 560 Fairway Rd, Ridgewood, NJ.

Mrs **Donald ('55) Huene, Annette Spittal**, of 6540 No Roosevelt Rd, Fresno, Cal, has been busily raising four children. She also finds time for tennis, church work, medical auxiliary and Women's Symphony. The Huenes have been back to Ithaca for a Homecoming weekend and a Reunion.

Best wishes to you all for a happy Holiday Season.

57

MEN: Charlie Stanton, 52 Garden Pl, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Among our classmates reported at the first fall meeting of the '57 luncheon associates were **Ed Vant, Dave Newburge, Dick Tevebaugh, Paul Noble, Roy Opitz, Harvey Young, Ewing Walker, Jack McCormick** and organizer **Paul Miller**. For the time being, meetings will continue at the Cattleman Restaurant, 5 E 45th St, on the 2nd Wed of each month—ladies are invited, and for further info call Paul at 695-1260. We're working on an occasional meeting downtown for the Wall St crowd.

Only last Dec **Charlie Knight** left Lester B Knight and Assoc to join Emerson Electric Co of St Louis as Vice-Chmn; in Sept, Emerson announced that Chuck became Chief Exec Officer.

Pete Buchanan was recently named Columbia U's Dir of U Dev and Alumni Rel. He and his family (four children) live at 7 Knollwood Dr, Larchmont, and he's co-chmn of the New Rochelle Hosp Annual Campaign for Larchmont.

Dick Saltman now lives at 276 High St in Holyoke, Mass. He's in his 10th yr of law practice, is opening a new office while an officer of the Holyoke Kiwanis Club and inst in criminal law at Holyoke Community Coll. Dick has two kids, Bonnie and Jill, and re-

ports recent visits with classmates **Steve Eliel** and **Mike Lichtenstein**.

Paul Gladstone of Glad Acres Farm, Whitehouse, NJ, raises cattle and horses on a micro-farm. Paul has two sons Gordon and David, and works as genl mgr of the Natl Lockwasher div of Charter Mfg Corp.

Dan Hunter married Francoise Ruinat de Brimont in 1970 and reports an 18-mo-old daughter, Cynthia; he's a trial atty with the antitrust div of the Justice Dept, specializing in the securities and commodities brokerage business.

WOMEN: Judith Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Washington, DC 20016

Among the group of classmates who sent their Dues and News last May was **Alyce Ramage Branum**, Encino, Cal. Alyce is Western Reg sales mgr for XYNETICS automated drafting equip. Her job keeps her busy traveling, learning and making new friends. **Marilyn Hester** Ridgley was kept busy this past summer with the Little League activities of sons Greg and Derek. In addition to working for support among the community for an Ore public tv project, Marilyn was completing her flying course and was anticipating her solo flight. Along with the rest of us her spare moments were spent watching the Watergate drama.

A transfer by IBM has moved **Jeanne Waters** Townsend and husband to Kingston. Over the Memorial Day holiday Jeanne and her family met **Pat** and **Dan Moore** and children for a camping weekend at Cape Charles, Va. My neighbor across the Potomac, **Harriet Merchant Shipman**, had another busy year in Alexandria. Son Rusty has been playing clarinet in his hs band, following in the footsteps of his dad, **Charles '55**. Elizabeth, 11, also plays clarinet in 6th gr, while Stan, 8, is in 2nd gr and Wayne, 6, is in kindergarten. Charles is with the Army Exec Flight Detachment supporting the White House with helicopters. Harriet works with Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, PTA, and Vols for Army Community Serv.

A second daughter, Karin Lisa, was born last Dec 11 to **Susan Hitz** Magnuson, Pelham. Papa Guy still travels the world for IBM World Trade and Susan was with him on a 4-mo assignment in Paris last spring.

Joan Strauss Kleeman, Bethan, Conn sent along a note written while commuting to Martha's Vineyard to supervise the building of her fourth house. She also spends some time assisting her husband, a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, in group psychiatry. The Kleemans have three children—7, 9, and 11. A new address for **Jane Graves** Derby: USAF Hosp, Wiesbaden, Box 628, APO NY 09220. Dennis is the Chief of Urology at Wiesbaden and the Derbys were glad to escape the Washington heat.

The annual Cornell Class Officers' meeting is to be held in NYC on Jan 19. If you have any concerns that you feel your class officers should discuss, drop me a note. I hope you'll also add me to your Christmas list so that we can keep the column filled with news. If all goes as planned I'll be schussing the slopes at Alta, Utah this holiday vacation, having spent the past months with an absolutely delightful group of 30 fourth-graders who make teaching fun and not a chore.

58

MEN: Richard A Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

With this issue, news of '58 men runs out . . . perhaps a good sign in a way, if it implies that you're all too busy with Cornell clubs, Secondary Schools Comms, occasional trips to Ithaca, etc, to write. **Art Brooks** found a few mins to write last spring but somehow his note just appeared in the mail yesterday. Art became a partner in his law firm in Cleveland, Ohio, last Jan; our mid-west Class vp lives at 2641 Dartmoor Rd, Cleveland Hghts, Ohio. **Don Alpaugh** and family, 843 Winyah Ave, Westfield, NJ, dropped a line last summer after a 3-wk trip to the Colorado Rockies, Denver, and a ranch in Grand Lake. Don was recently elected pres of Wallstreet Purchasing Assn and Westfield Coll Men's Club.

Burton E Sobel, MD, recently was appointed dir of the div of cardiovascular diseases at Washington U School of Med, having come from the U of Cal, San Diego where he was dir of the coronary care unit. Dr Sobel is MCL grad of the Harvard Med School and further trained in Boston and Bethesda, Md, and is a fellow in a number of med assns. No home address is available for the Sobels and their two children; they can be reached through the School of Med, 660 S Euclid Ave, St Louis, Mo.

A short notice was received from Penn State that **Bob Camp** received his PhD in business admin this past summer. Bob lives at 200 Inwood, Rochester.

Finally, a reminder to all class officers: CACO mid-winter meeting is set for next month, Jan 19th, at the NY Statler Hilton. I hope many can make it. Happy Holidays and a good New Year to all.

WOMEN: Gladys Lunge Stifel, 3617 Little-dale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

Apologies for the absence of last mo's column. Apparently it takes a while for the Alumni News to get its records switched over to the new correspondents. Thus it was that **Dale Reis** Johnson sent an SOS for news to **Eileen Funcheon** Linsner, while I never received any word of an approaching deadline. I hope, by now, that the changes have been noted by all concerned, including the Cornell Fund Office who, as of Oct 1, still list me as a Class Rep and the Alumni Office, who omitted my name from the list of Reunion Returnees!!

I received a nice note from **Lois Bates** Walnut who reported the birth of Stephen Andrew on Sept 21. He joins 2-yr-old Susan. Husband Thomas is prof of Chem at Syracuse U. Lois, while single, worked in physiology research. Lois has become an official at a number of long distance running races, in which Tom is a frequent competitor. Lois and Tom attended Reunion unofficially for part of a day. The Walnuts live at 307 Halton Rd, DeWitt.

Lois mentioned seeing **Marylyn Peck Jenkins** (wife of **Harold A '57**) during her few hours on campus in June. Marylyn was again head of the demonstration kitchen for the NY State Fair. Her current address is 1533 W Genesee Rd, Baldwinsville.

Carolyn Funnell Porter, wife of **John T**, called me recently to tell of their move from Bowie to Silver Spring, Md. Their new home is in a semi-rural area. The address is 908 Cliftonbrook Ln. John is still working for the Dept of Agr in DC. Their 3 boys keep Carolyn busy but she has found time to be active in AAUW.

Carol Ostergren Orts has been taking some college courses in addition to being a Brownie leader. She plans to start work on a masters in Bus Admin this fall. Carol and **Keith (DVM '59)** recently returned from a trip to Europe.

Keith attended a vet conf in San Remo, Italy. They also visited Carol's sister in England. The Orts's current address is Box 548, Colerain, Ohio.

Betty Anne Steer Merritt was in Europe for a brother's wedding in June. The Merritts still live at 170 Laurel Hill, Mountain Lakes, NJ.

Pat Bradford Baasel had hoped to attend Reunion but had to cancel. Pat and Bill were able to get away in March to New Orleans for a convention. The Baasels live at 63 Mulligan Rd, Athens, Ohio. **Ann Friedman Schmalz** and husband **Ernie '57** also had to cancel plans to attend Reunion. Perhaps in '78? Ann and Ernie live at 15 Cori St, Parlin, NJ.

A note to Eileen Linsner from **Carolyn Haring Nagler** and **Bob '56** brought news of their activities in Cal. The Naglers have 2 boys, Chris (6½) and Geoff (4½), who keep Carolyn plenty busy. She is getting into PTA work this year. Bob is still at Jet Propulsion Lab while continuing work on his doctoral thesis from U of S Cal. All the Naglers enjoy camping, hiking and skiing whenever possible. The Naglers live at 5663 Stardust Rd, La Canada, Cal.

Marilyn Winters Boger and husband **Bob '56** live at 1600 Summit, Lafayette, Colo. Bob was committed to attending graduation at Mich State U on June 10 or they would have been at Reunion.

Thanks to Dale Reis Johnson sending me all her lists and news information, I learned that **Rosemary Kingsbury** was married to Mr James Kahu on July 7. Their address is 304 Deertrail Ln, Mill Valley, Cal.

Those of you who answered Reunion questionnaires for the Linsners should know that Eileen and Jerry have passed on all your pertinent comments in their various reports and letters, both favorable and unfavorable, to the appropriate personnel.

Pat Malcolm Wengel and **Doug** have a son David Malcolm, born July 26. Young David joins 2 sisters who are no doubt eager young mother's helpers. The Wengels live at 58 Hollow Rd, Skillman, NJ.

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MEN: Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

Harriet A Benjamin has a fashionable address—#1 St Paul Ct, Brooklyn. She studied commercial art at Pratt Inst and Fashion Inst of Technology. She has been "currently hopping" to work in the field of fashion illustration. We're waiting to hear of developments.

The news from Gregg St, Lodi, NJ is that Bergen Wire Rope Co has appointed **Norman I Freedman** pres and genl mgr. The Co manufactures cables assemblies and wire rope and is a wholly-owned subsidiary of RSC Industries. Norman and his wife, the former Judith Borowitz of Chicago, have two children.

After spending most of '73 chasing various presidential candidates for the Associated Press, **Carl P Leubsdorf**, 7202 Conn Ave, Chevy Chase, Md, is back in Wash DC full-time. The AP has recently named him its chief political writer and head of its Senate staff.

Harold W McCrone, Jr, wife Barbara, and two children, Charles Roy and Amanda Jane, live at 1000 Steel Rd, Havertown, Pa. Mandy, 3, joined their family just over 2 years ago, straight from Seoul, Korea. He is now Alco Standard Corp's corporate secy and associate counsel in Valley Forge, Pa.

Richard E Remele and wife **Patricia Augat '60** in March enjoyed a trip to Cozumel, Mexico, especially the excellent, clear water for all

sorts of diving. They live in McLean, Va, where their Pot O'Gold Restaurant is doing well. Their address is 8426 Sparger St.

John M Harrison, and his wife Carlene, and two children completed their 6th season as owners of the Higgins Beach Inn, Scarborough, Me. If you're heading toward Me next summer, they're 7 mi south of Portland and they'd be happy to see you.

John E Gordon has been promoted by Bausch & Lomb to New Engl reg mgr, ophthalmic labs, in Boston. He's been with the Co since 1966, the year he received his MIT master's in indust'l mgmt. Mary, two children and John live at 117 Paul Revere, Needham, Mass.

Kenneth M Rosen has been promoted to assoc prof in English at Dickinson Coll, Carlisle, Pa. We're awaiting more news from Carlisle, Kenneth.

Thomas E Moritz, USAF Major, of Bloomfield, NJ, and wife Jacquelyn have arrived at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. He is chief of the services div for Hqtrs, USAF, in Europe. USAFE is America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO. He previously served at Scott AFB, Ill, after 13 mos duty in Korea.

James R Hobson, 921 Vicar Lane, Alexandria, Va, was recently named special asst to the Genl Counsel of the FCC. His wife Nan and he have three girls, 7, 5 and 4. In Cal from 1966-72, they're somewhat out of touch but hope to recoup by attending 15th Reunion in 1974.

Kenneth J Riskind, 1428 Green Bay Rd, Highland Park, Ill, is going to night school taking courses in photography. His wife Judy teaches dancing to children in their basement; she has 120 pupils. Judy and Kenneth get around a lot, and when they do they conduct old-home weeks—saw **John Sadowsky** and his wife in Jacksonville, where John is with Furchott's Dept Store; also saw **Larry Schnadig** and wife Anita who live in Los Angeles. Last we heard, the Riskinds were planning to visit Memphis and spend time with **Tim** and **Lee Malkin** and **Jim** and **Judy Lindy** there.

Martin N Kroll has been elected pres of Solomon Schechter Day School of Nassau County. He received a special award from the School on June 16 at the annual dinner in Great Neck. His address: 400 Madison Ave, NYC.

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MEN: Robert C Hazlett, Jr, 4 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, W Va 26003

Dr Elihu H Pearlman has been promoted by the U of Colo to the post of assoc prof of English. Dr Pearlman is a specialist in Shakespeare and joined the Colo U Denver faculty after serving as instr and asst prof at CGNY 1965-69. His home address is 1521 9th St, Boulder, Colo.

Ronald W Obermeyer, who is an engineering mechanics instr at the USAF Acad, has recently been promoted to the rank of Maj. Don and Barbara enjoy the Colo life very much at 5131 Galena Dr, Colo Springs.

Richard J Schwartz has been appointed a founding member of the newly formed Rockefeller Council. Rockefeller U was established in 1901 as the US's first biomed research ctr and is now one of the world's few graduate universities in the sciences. Richard is an active alumnus; in addition to being pres of Jonathan Logan, Trustee of Mount Sinai Med Ctr, Natl Urban League, he is on the Exec Comm of the Cornell U Council, and served on the Pres's Council of Brandeis U.

An additional academic appt was recently made at Eisenhower Coll. **Dr David L Dresser** has been elected vp for student affairs by the Bd of Trustees and, in addition, has been apptd Dean of Students. David received his BS and MA at Cornell prior to receiving his PhD at Syracuse. Dave's appt at Eisenhower was effective July 1. As a former capt of Cornell Varsity Lacrosse Team and as a member in 1959 and 1960 of the All-Ivy and All-American Lacrosse Teams, Dave should bring inspiration to the Eisenhower lacrosse efforts.

Vernon A Dyke has recently been promoted by Eastman Kodak to asst supt, film emulsion coating div. Vernon joined Kodak in 1962 as a cost engineer in the Kodak Park Div and has since held a number of posts with Kodak prior to this promotion. He is a resident of the Windsor, Colo area.

Time and space permit in this column to catch up on new addresses for some of our old friends. **Edward R Cohen** is now at home at 3911 Edgerock Dr, Austin, Texas; **Donald M Gerhart's** changed address is Gen Del, Cecilton, Md; **Edward L Hoffman, Jr**, has moved to 239 E 79th St, NYC. Another NYer, **Arthur S Liss**, sends along news that his address is now Apt 4C, 340 E 51st St, NYC. A letter further north—**Ronald Mallis** lists a new address of 19 W Cedar St, Boston, Mass. It is a pleasure to hear from **Donald A Christensen** at his new address 1616 Pine Lake Village, Lindenwood, NJ, and **Walter W Buckley, Jr**, at RD 4, Box 36, Bethlehem, Pa. **Martin T Stone** has recently moved to 250 W 58th St, NYC. **Kevin Pickard** is at home at 50 Papworth Ave, Metairie, La.

As you read this column, remember that it was written in Oct shortly after what will, hopefully, turn out to be a successful Cornell Fund drive has occurred. (The telephone solicitation has, as usual, transferred my sense of obligation to an increased pledge.) In any event the snow is probably swirling outside and it may be fitting, indeed, to note that some of our classmates, at least, are not bothered by all this. **Patrick Greeven** is with Compass Bank & Trust in Nassau. For those who wish to be in the area, his address is Box N4878, Nassau, Bahamas. And to compound the contrast between here and there, **John (Jack) Gallaway** is now mgr of Loew's Paradise Hotel. He and his wife Grace, and three kids, list their address as Box 6333, Paradise Island Hotel, Nassau. I am sure they will be glad to hear from any of us.

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MEN: Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass 01002

There is a lot of news coming in so I want to get right to it. **Lee Forker** joined the Boston Co, Inc last May as vp after several years doing financial analysis work at Kidder Peabody & Co. His major responsibilities now will be to manage the assets of substantial individuals through the Boston Co's affiliate, Financial Strategies, Inc. **Robert Gambino** has been awarded a sabbatical leave from his position as Plant Sci Instr at the Housatonic Valley Regl HS, Falls Village, Conn. During his sabbatical this year he will attend the U of Hartford for a 2nd masters and participate in field work in environmental and vocational training. Robert and his wife Kathy have a two year old son, Willie.

Norman Clark moved to Fresno, Cal in 1972, where he is vp for the Giddings Co, a mortgage banking firm specializing in mort-

gage financing on income-producing properties. **Warren Marks** received his PhD in Civil Engineering from the U of Ill in 1972 and is now asst prof of Civil Eng at Purdue U. **Jim Davis** finished his residencies. He and his wife Francie and their daughter spent last yr at the U of Gothenberg in Sweden while Jim was on a Fulbright doing research in the med school there. Currently, he is on the faculty at Duke U in Durham, NC, and setting up his own lab in the neurology dept.

Robert Walker and his wife Ellen and two boys, Daniel and Benjamin, are now living in Ellsworth, Me where Robert opened an Ob-Gyn practice last summer. **David Blumen** and his wife, **Gail Wlodinger '62**, returned last yr from a two-yr Peace Corps duty for David as a physician in Togo, W Africa. David writes "I enjoyed teaching surgery at several hosps, and Gail and I enjoyed having four servants and eating nothing but French food!" David started a practice in Orange Co, Cal last spring. The Blumins are now living in Newport Beach, Cal.

Ed Fantino is a prof of psych at U of Cal, San Diego, in "pleasant La Jolla and resides in Del Mar, a small beach town above La Jolla." **Stan Rothman** opened a practice in pediatric neurology in McGill U's Montreal Children's Hosp in 1972. He wants to know if there are any Cornellians in the area. After two yrs in the army, **James Bobnick** returned to Cornell in 1963 to accept a position as an admin officer in the dept of agronomy in the Coll of Agr and Life Sci. "I'm still with the dept and my wife, five children and myself are pleased to be associated with the active Cornell Community."

Arthur Meyers is now employed as a mgmt auditor ("troubleshooter") for the City of Plainfield, NJ. **Charles Hecht** and wife Deborah are living in Dix Hills. It is from there that Charlie commutes to his own law firm on Madison Ave in NYC. **John Hutchins** is practicing law in Boston and enjoying living in Concord, Mass. The Hutchins have three children, Kristin (6), John (5), and Meredith (2). **Robert Lembke** is working for the Delaware Valley Regl Planning Comm and putting the final touches on two masters' degrees—one in Regl Planning from Cornell and another in Regl Science from Penn. **Robert Herdt** is spending this year doing research at the Internatl Rice Research Inst in the Philippines.

WOMEN: Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

This month we have news from classmates who are living in Europe. **Linde Angermeyer** Alexander (Mrs Malcolm) has been living in England since 1963. She and her husband met at Cornell, when he was an exchange student from Oxford U studying law, and were married in 1966. Linde taught maladjusted children until 1971 when the Alexanders' 1st child Alistair Martin, was born. Their second child, Elizabeth, was born last summer. Linde's husband practices law in the city of Worcester and the Alexanders live at 62 Worcester Rd, Great Malvern, Worcester, UK. Linde also reports that **Margie Fassell** Ewing has added a 3rd child, James Scott, to their family. The Ewings live in Wash, DC.

Mr and Mrs William R Rolland (**Mary Ann Tower**) have extended their stay in Brussels, Belgium until July 1974, as Bill was made head of engineering for Donaldson Eurafica in Brussels last April. The Rollands will be returning to Minneapolis, Minn this coming summer so that Bill can finish his MBA at the U of Minn. The latest news was the birth of

their son, Gregory Tower Rolland on Aug 22, 1973. His big sister, Stacey (4½) has been attending Belgian nursery school for over a yr and is speaking French in addition to her usual chatter of English. The Rollands live at 105 Avenue Fond-Roy, Brussels 1180, Belgium.

The Rollands found another classmate (and former freshman corridor-mate) **Betsy Lane Rixford** had moved to Brussels last year with her family. **Terry MBA '59** is with Burroughs and the Rixfords have 4 children. Their address is 5 Ave des Perces Neiges, 1640 Rhode St Genese, Belgium.

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MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

Classmate author, **Douglas Fowler**, will have his critical book, Reading Nabokov, published next yr by Cornell U Press. Doug is teaching English at Fla State. He and **Marilyn (Stachenfeld)** and Nicky, 6 yrs, are enjoying Tallahassee after 8 yrs in Ithaca. **Michael Markowitz** has moved from NBC labor attorney to the Natl Assn of Mfrs as dir, labor/mgmt relations. **Stephen Holbreich** has reported in as attorney for AMF in Westbury. The Holbreichs have one child, Toby, who is 3, and they are living in Huntington. In Honey Brook, Pa, Dr **Lawrence Hutchinson** is still practicing large animal med.

Congratulations to **John K Pruitt** of Elyria, Ohio, for being promoted from controller to mgr of branch operations for the air cond div of the Tappan Co. Likewise to Marianne for giving John their 4th child, Courtney. Last word from **Jonathan K Shaw** was that he finished his two-yr Air Force assignment in Mich. No new report. **John Ohlsen** is now a Maj with the Air Force in Seoul, as a UN pub affairs officer. Previously he was decorated with the Meritorious Serv Medal for his previous performance at Andrews AFB.

Henry J Steffens was also promoted by the U of Vt to assoc prof in the history dept. Henry received all three of his degrees, AB, MA, and PhD, at Cornell. He has now been at Vt for almost five yrs. **Thomas Mikulina** has moved up the ladder at Trane in Wisc. Tom is now mgr, central sys machinery prod. In addition to his time on the job, Tom has also found time to be pres of the La Crosse Montessori Preschool Bd.

Thomas A Koehler has also earned a spot in this promotion-heavy issue. He is now dept head in the steam-electric dept of the util div of Kodak in Rochester. The new dir of personnel for Stouffer's Mgmt food serv div of Litton Ind in Cleveland is **William F Bramley**. Bill's div serves inst food, accts across the country.

The Travelers Insur Co has appointed **Richard H Page** asst dir in the product mgmt div of the casualty-property personal lines dept in Hartford. Dick has been with the Travelers in various positions since graduation.

The last member of this column to excel is **William S Epstein**. Bill has been elected a 1st vp in the admin and operating serv of the Banking Oper Dept at Bankers Trust in NYC. Bill is a member of the Bank Admin Inst and the NY Chamb of Comm. His commute is from West Orange, NJ.

WOMEN: Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

The household of **Nicholas C Mullins** at 2006 Sussex Dr, Bloomington, Ind, must be a

busy one. Nick, an assoc prof at Indiana U, has published his 2nd book, Theories and Theory Groups in Contemporary Sociology. He is currently doing research on Sci Advisory Panels, funded by the Natl Sci Found. **Carolyn (Johns)** works part time as an edit consultant for the sociology faculty at Ind. "I've really found my niche," writes Carolyn. Their sons, Nicky, 7, and Rob, 6, are in school all day now and Nancy will be 5 next month.

Bob '59 and I enjoyed visits with several of his classmates when we were on the west coast last summer. Had a delicious salmon dinner (a real treat for us midwesterners) with **Beth and Tom Luthy '59** in their lovely home overlooking Lake Washington (4604 116th St, SE, Bellevue, Wash). They have **Matthew, 7**, and **Teal, 4**. Tom is with Weyerhaeuser and has become a confirmed Northwesterner. We saw **Jay Hooker '59** while in San Francisco and helped him close up the town one night. Jay is a maritime lawyer and has a great apt at 1223 Kearny St.

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MEN: Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard, Apt 305, Montreal 201, Quebec, Canada

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. The NY Times recently reported the marriage of **Peter G Jessel (EE)** to Rhonda Lynn Seegal of Stratford, Conn. Peter, now a PhD in computer science, is an asst prof at the Moore School of electrical engineering, and asst to the vice provost at the U of Pa.

At Carleton Coll, Northfield, Minn, **George Damp** has just been named organist. He had been asst prof at Whitworth Coll, and organist and choir dir in several churches.

Robert Arthur Hamburger, Jr (825 West End Ave, 11-G, NY) has recently finished the preparation of An Oral History of the Civil Rights Movement in Fayette County, Tennessee, a powerful recitation about the struggles against economic oppression and racial prejudice. The book will be published soon by Links Books.

Another new book, of special interest to fishermen, is **John F Scarola's** Freshwater Fishes of New Hampshire, published by that state's Fish and Game Dept. Start planning your fishing trip now.

Did you notice the new byline? Hopefully, the mail will travel much faster, now, and the news will be printed in accordance with the Big Red tradition. However, that depends on YOU. Please send me postcards, newspaper clippings, torn envelopes, etc. With the Reunion coming up in 1974, let's use the column as a pre-Reunion re-acquaintance tool.

Has anyone heard from **Hal Logan?** **Al Loss?** **Loughran Boggs?** **Fred Rosevear?** or anyone else!! Please fill me in.

Jared Jossen writes:

Mathew Winston is asst prof in the dept of English and Comp Lit at Columbia U. The Winston family, wife Uta and daughters Susan and Carla, reside at 650 Riverside Dr, NYC.

James Jonasson, 1839 Poki St, #9, Honolulu, Hawaii, reports that in addition to being appointed dir of data processing for the THC Financial Corp, he spends his mornings jogging at the Punahou School Track with **Maurice Jackson '31**, controller of Hawaii's Housing Authority. Jim notes that "Morris" sets a blistering pace for 3 mi and is challenged only by his dog Suzie.

Rick Rivits a new partner in the law firm of Ginsberg, Guren & Merritt, offices in Cleve-

land, can be reached at 650 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio. The Rivits have a son named Marc and a daughter named Leslie.

Harvey Davis, MD, has joined the Allergy Associates, Ltd group as a pediatric allergist and immunologist. Dr Davis was at one time active in the Secondary Schools Comm recruiting prospective Cornellians, and would like once again to become active in terms of recruitment. He, wife Alice and their two children Michael and Amanda enjoy the beach where they reside at 112 E Little Creek Rd, Norfolk, Va.

WOMEN: Judith Chuckrow Goetzl, Quarters 2665 D, Fort Lewis, Wash 98433

If that character, Holly Green, who frequently appears on the tv show "Diana," starring Diana Riggs on NBC every Mon night at 8:30, looks like someone you may have sat next to in Prof Rice's History 105 or in an English Lit course . . . right you are!! It's **Carol Androsky**, 8950 Wonderland Ave, LA, Cal. Carol appeared in "Little Big Man," starring Dustin Hoffman, and may soon pop up again in your neighborhood theatres in "The All American Boy," a movie she made 3 yrs ago starring Jon Voigt, which was due to be released in Oct in LA and NY. She's the lady who throws the flowers at the helicopter at the end.

Also enjoying a job in the visual arts is **Patricia Knack**, 420 E 79 St, NYC. She is presently working for a studio that produces animated tv commercials and simultaneously is working on a master's in special ed.

John '62 and **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman**, 153 Locust Ave, Rye, recently had a mini-reunion with **Bob** and **Gail Vajay Cline** and **Steve** and **Carolyn Stewart Whitman**. They also spoke to **Phyllis Blair Darrah**. All are planning to attend Reunion in June—are you?

"Robert and I are leading exciting but hectic lives in Boston—teaching at Harvard Med School, practicing medicine, as well as delighting in our new daughter, Melissa Beth, who arrived June 14, 1973," writes **Nina Tolkoff-Rubin**. "I am now dir of the medical intensive care unit at the Mass Genl Hosp as well as a member of the Renal Unit. Robert is on the staff of the Infectious Disease Unit at MGH." Home from the hosp is 10 Emerson Pl, Boston.

Not so far from Boston live **Alice Fried Baker** and **Ellen Brandner Colton**. Alice reports that she and Michael with the children have moved from Conn to a new home at RFD 2, Thatcher Rd, Buzzards Bay, Mass. Her husband's co, Baker Homes, Inc builds vacation homes on Cape Cod. They'd enjoy hearing from other "Cape Cornellians." Ellen Brandner's husband **Clark Colton '63** is assoc prof of Chem Engineering at MIT. To house themselves and their two children—Jill, 3, and Jason, 1—a 60-yr-old house extensively renovated at 279 Commonwealth Ave, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

In Chappaqua at 54 Spring Rd, **Nancy Greyson Beckerman** is busy painting and exhibiting and taking care of Ellen, 4, and Sara, 2. Husband **Barry '61** practices ophthalmology in Chappaqua and has been apptd asst prof at Montefiore Hosp (Einstein Med School). The Beckermans bumped into the Besmers (**Bev Feinberg** and **Hans**) in East Hampton last Sept.

Lazslo and **Nancy Davis Nyitrai** are the very excited parents of Laz, Jr, born July 19. No doubt your apartment, 1-D at Hampton Arms, Hightstown, NJ is thoroughly enlivened by his presence.

Working, living and enjoying NYC still is **Merry Hender Lapidus**. She is mgr of a market research firm, Data Development Corp. Marty is the Northeast Regl Dir for the Amer Assn of Univ Profs. The Lapidus' address is 433 E 56 St.

Etc . . . **Mary Mullestein** (Mrs Harry) Shuford, 373 Sterling Pl, Brooklyn; **Toby Rice** (Mrs Robert) Goldberg, 114 Folsom Ave, Huntingdon Station; **Joan Karliner** (Mrs Stephen) Krasner, 1001 N Liberty St, Arlington, Va; **Susan Bass** (Mrs Jon) Noel, 2211 SW Boundary, Portland, Ore. Happy Holiday!

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MEN: Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

The dues letters are in the mail so please watch for them; return them promptly with your \$10 dues (same as past years) and any appropriate comments and news.

Catching up on last year's news before the '74 stuff comes in: according to his wife Jane, **Dan Sharp** has completed his year of post-doctoral work at the U of Wisc. Dan is now an asst prof at the U of Fla; he is doing research in reproductive physiology at the new Horse Research Ctr in Ocala.

Another move by **John McGrew** from Minn to Va. John is now pursuing post-doc research in bio-organic chem at the U of Va. Women's class correspondent **Doren Poland Norfleet** has also moved as you'll note from her address in the column heading. Husband **Dennis** is setting up practice as an internist in Oswego. Doren will be helping with Reunion '75 planning as time goes on. Many additional volunteers are needed. Please drop Doren or myself a note if you can help too.

Phil Richter managed a series of officers' clubs following graduation. In '69 he joined ITT Sheraton Corp in southern Ind; then in Minneapolis and Rochester. Phil was next named res mgr of the Sheraton-Gibson in Boston two years ago; and now has been moved up to general mgr. Living at the Gibson with Phil are wife Barbara and their four daughters.

Jim Donohue has joined the law dept of Republic Steel as patent atty. Jim was formerly in NYC with a law firm there. He, wife Barbara and two children now live in Shaker Hts.

J Robb Bell has been appointed gen mgr for grocery marketing of Heinz foods. He was formerly with Proctor and Gamble. Robb and wife Mollie live in Pittsburgh area with son Jebb, 8 yrs.

Congratulations are in order for **Chris Mabley** upon his earning his MA in math at Bowdoin Coll. Chris has been a teacher and coach at the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass. The special summer session Chris attended is supported by the Natl Sci Found "directed toward gifted secondary school teachers likely to exert leadership in the teaching of math by developing modern courses and writing new textbooks."

Major **Joel Canter** completed the Army med officer course at the Acad of Health Sciences at Ft Sam Houston. Joel has previously completed his residency in radiology at Mt Sinai. Wife Beverly lives in Woodridge, NY.

Ray Dann received his MS and PhD at Ohio State. Then Ray was an asst prof at U of Tennessee Medical; and recently was appointed sr research biochemist-I at Eaton Labs.

One last note on '74 dues: do not confuse class dues with other Cornell solicitations: Cornell Fund, Cornell Class Fund, graduate

school solicitations, et cetera, et cetera . . .

Season's Greetings to all and the best in the New Year! A Resolution for '74: READ the Cornell Alumni News; WRITE to my Class Columns; Send in my CLASS DUES promptly.

WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 West First St, Oswego, NY 13126

The weekend for Homecoming could not have been nicer—warm weather, winning team, good food and old friends. We met **Nancy (Levine)** and **Peter Castro '64** for a tailgate picnic prior to the game. The Castros are living in Rochester with their two daughters, Stephanie (4) and Wendy (1½). Peter is with the research div of Kodak. Unfortunately, we saw no other '65'ers. Were you there?

Very little news again this month. Thank you to those who have kept us informed. **Robbie (Meisels) Berns**, husband **Mike '64**, Tamara and Gregory moved to 26911 Canyon Crest, San Juan Capistrano, Cal last winter. "We live in the hills and have two houses which keep us very busy, but happy. Mike is an assoc prof of biol at the U of Cal at Irvine."

Fran (Auerback) and **Bob Rubin, MD '70**, are the proud parents of Elyse Beth, who was born Aug 29, 1973. The Rubins will be at 791 Houston Mill Rd, NE, Atlanta, Ga for another year and then they are going back to Boston.

In the July issue the question was asked "Is there a Cornell heart?" After spending only a few hours back in Ithaca I can answer a resounding YES to the question! During this holiday season why not drop me a note. Happy Holidays and a Prosperous 1974!

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MEN: John G Miers, 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md 20034

Since there is a minimum of news this month (hint), your roving class correspondent files a roving report (hopefully with corresponding class) about a recent visit to Cornell. On Oct 6, my favorite fraternity—which shall remain unlettered except that its symbols are a "K", a "P", and a triangle—was celebrating its 60th anniv. With **Mary '66** and Sarah '??' in tow, we drove north for 6½ hrs to Cayuga's waters. Going through Pa we could see that fall was approaching, with colors becoming more and more vivid as we went north.

Arriving in Ithaca, via Rte 79, we came past the newly reconditioned pig barns, the new synchronon, the new polo barn and the new campus police pillbox before we saw a familiar sight—a traffic jam at Barton Hall. Going past the Straight (the stump is yellow this year) and around Uris Library, we saw the new Johnson Museum. It is truly striking and does not appear to be in any danger of sliding down Lib Slope as some sketches would portray. Between Sibley Hall and the Foundry: another traffic jam. While we were waiting, a student who looked familiar darted across in front of us. It was **Ken Downing '68**, a fraternity brother and fellow bandsman. We chatted for a second, making the traffic jam even longer. Moving on, we noted the falls working again and Louie's still across from Risley.

We went to Cayuga Hgts to the house of **Fred Widding '66** and his wife Mary and daughter Kirsten, with whom we were spending the weekend. Dinner was at a new French restaurant on the Danby Rd, where it was Lobster Night. Six courses later, we all went over to the fraternity house. Here we picked up football tickets, schedules, name tags and

gossip about who was coming up for the weekend (is he really married?). About three of the brothers descended on me, inquiring as to who my big brother had been when I was a pledge. (They were tracing "big brother genealogies," and I was the "missing link.")

Sat a m was a leisurely one, reserved for visiting people like Gurdon Brewster, the Episcopal Chaplain. We swapped stories about **Nat Pierce** and noted that our youngest daughters were only two months apart and both named Sarah E. After lunch, a chartered bus took us from the house to Schoellkopf, and I got my first real chance to meet some of the earlier alumni whose names were mostly legends. The teams were already on the bright green indoor-outdoor carpet covering the field as we took our seats on the 50-yd line.

The game began with an exciting 97-yd kickoff return (for Cornell!!!) and went downhill from there to become a contest of evenly matched mediocrity. Final score: Cornell 7, Lehigh 7. After the post-game band concert, the buses took us back to the house for cocktails. Later we went to the Statler Ballroom for dinner with 178 other people. Classmates there included **Ken Lerman** and wife Lauren and **Bob Dona** with date. Classes represented ranged from the founding class (1913) to the present. After dinner (with champagne, compliments of the Taylor Winery) there was singing of fraternity and Cornell songs, an address by a prof and some presentations: plaques from active brothers to alumni and money from alumni to actives.

On Sun we went to chapel at Anabel Taylor and then stopped at the house for its pancake breakfast. After promising to see some people 60 yrs from now, we left for home where Mon was a vacation day reserved for more mundane things.

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

We have a paucity of news this mo. **Alice Katz Berglas** writes that she and Peter missed Homecoming this year, due to the arrival in Sept of Nancy Faye. The Berglas' have a new address, too: 1520 York Ave, NYC. The only other Cornell news I have concerns a non-classmate, **Art Berkeley '64**, who is now teaching and living in Baltimore.

Happy Holidays!

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COMBINED: Richard B Hoffman, 157 State St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Although you get to read these holiday chestnuts at Yuletide, the witch's brew contained herein was brewed before Hallowe'en, which may account for a few broomsticks and toadstools slipping into this mo's plum pudding, but on with the festivities: Christmas came in June to Baltimore, Md (unlike the World Series in Oct) where Johns Hopkins U conferred the PhD upon **David Goodwin** and **Jeanne Nelson Ketley**. **Bruce E Rippeteau** received his PhD in anthropology from Case Western Reserve U and is teaching at SUNY at Oneonta, while Penn State awarded an MS in rural sociology to **Donald Lifton**, and **Alan K Miller** won a Hertz Found fellowship for work in applied physical sci ("thesis research dealing with the development of realistic predictive equations for the mechanical behavior of high-temperature materials" saith the foundation spokesman) at Stanford.

It's not a wholly academic New Year but **Kenneth Fields** graduated with an MS from

the school of urban & pub affairs of Carnegie-Mellon U and was asst exec secy to the Mayor of Pittsburgh, Pa, when he married Barbara Hobbs, Carnegie-Mellon '71, at Painesville, Ohio. Their address: 941 St James St, Pittsburgh. **Linda Olshina Lavine**, armed with Cornell's BS, MS and PhD in child dev, was appointed asst prof of psych at SUNY at Cortland. She lives at 244 Lower Creek Rd, Etna. **Richard N Weisman**, also BS, MS, PhD Cornell, has been named visiting prof of CE at Lehigh.

Back in the real world, warm your toes with thoughts of Puerto Rico where **James Poffley** is dir of resort communications for the Palmas del Mar Co, a resort and recreational community builder; cool back off with visions of Touche Ross & Co, the acctg firm which **Ivan J Blum** recently joined as a consultant: Ivan and wife **Suzanne Weitz '69** live at 1890 Laurelwood Ct, Thousand Oaks, Cal.

Bob and Karen (Knoller) Lauren welcomed daughter Caroline Amy last July to their home at 2302A Plymouth Colony Dr, Atlanta, Ga, where Bob is a physician in the US Pub Health Serv. **Lynne Lawrence** Tzseses, 390 Morris Ave #31, Summit, NJ is an instr of studio art courses at Morris County Coll, Dover, NJ and has been pursuing her career as an artist, exhibiting and selling paintings in group and one-woman shows.

Alan Paller (5800 N 1st St, Arlington, Va) writes: "We're up to 50 employes at Applied Urbanetics and if you read about the big AT&T case, where they were sued by the EEOC (and the Commission won), we did the analytical, statistical and presentation work that was instrumental in winning the case."

One place which might be colder than most of the US this time of year is Korea, where **Bruce W Reeves**, Kyung In Energy Co, Ltd, PO Box 25, Inchon, is supt of operations at a refinery. "The job is great and a nice break from the hectic pace stateside . . . am looking forward to staying in the Far East for a long time. Any Cornellians in the area are more than welcome."

Ronald E Helhoski received the JD degree from Suffolk U law school, Boston, is working with the law firm of Vandervoort, Cline & MacVean in Middletown and was married to Donnalee Peck in March 1970; address: 15 Walkkill Ave, Middletown. **Gail Kaufmann Siegel**, 9136 Hollyoak Dr, Bethesda, Md, is married and has two daughters, Susan, 2½, and Andrea, 1. Gail is policy chmn of the Washington Performing Arts Soc's women's comm, publicity chmn of the women's comm of the Natl Ballet Soc's fund-raising event and 2nd vp of the ladies' auxiliary of the Northern Va Dental Soc.

Two Washington's Birthdays ago (Feb 22—the old "new" approximation) **James** and **Mary Jean Munger** welcomed son Keith Edward to their home (5171 Wayne St, Box 355, Mexico) where "he's now walking around acting like a future Cornellian, particularly engineering, the way he's getting into things these days."

Mrs H B (**Lynn Baxter**) Blaine, 2229 Bedford Terr, Cincinnati, Ohio, asks us to "explain why Cornell is the only school I know of that makes alumni subscribe to its news: I fail to understand why I don't receive the News if I donate to the school, which probably puts \$ to better use than an alum organization. Did my years at Cornell still leave me a dumb broad, or are all my other schools financial dummies?"

Dave DeBell '53 suggests that yours truly should respond so: dues pay for the self-sup-

porting Alumni News and provide a small amount for class projects, gifts, etc, on which the class officers welcome any suggestions you may have. And a univ I attended after graduating from Cornell charges a buck for its alumni magazine while the Cornell Alumni News was 80 cents last I looked. Amen.

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PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass 02116

Cynthia Darrow Curtis writes that she and her husband **Otis '66** have left Ithaca because Otis has finished his MA in natl resources and has begun work for Conn Coop Ext. Cynthia, Otis, Jr (aged 4) and Gregory (aged 3) now live on Plainview Dr in Danielson, Conn. Living near the Curtis family is **Judy Babis Smith**, with her husband **Lowell '66** and their two daughters, Ellen (3½) and Jill (1). Lowell is working for the Hartford Natl Bank.

Susan Ford works for Wards in NYC. She lives at 139 E 35th St. **John** and **Mary Lou Janicki Curriivan** live at 1100 E Iney St, Beeville, Texas. John is currently flying as an instructor pilot for the Navy having received an MS in electrical engineering at the U of Cal in '69 and an MS in aeronautical eng at the U of West Fla in '71. **Judy Dodds Hopkins** and her husband **Ted '67** run a farm in Fillmore. They have two sons, Matt (2½) and Peter (1).

Steven C Brownell is working as an engineer for RE Dietz Co in Syracuse. He was previously with CNA Insurance Co and before that with Continental Assurance Co. Steve, who served in the Army from 1969-71, lives in Syracuse with his wife Elaine.

Don Fenbert completed his PhD at Montana State U and is now teaching biology at St Thomas Aquinas College in Sparkhill. The Fenberts live at 249 West Clarkstown Rd in Spring Valley.

James A Carney, who is now a member of the Ohio Bar, is teaching hotel law and accounting at Cuyahoga Community Coll. He lives at 20670 Morewood Pkwy in Rocky River, Ohio. Jim says **Jacques Verhaak** presently resides at 174A Old Woking Rd, Pynford, Woking, Surrey, England and is Internatl vp for Dobbs House.

Anne Gilfoil Borrusch writes that she and her husband Larry moved to Northville, Mich, a year ago. She is no longer working but is busy with a new baby born in June. Their address is 19414 Althea Court.

Dr **Judy Scheraga** married Dr Donald Stavis in Annabel Taylor Hall in June. They are living in Portland, Ore and have begun residency training programs at the U of Ore Medical Hosps.

Robert M Brandon was in Geneva, Switzerland for two years teaching at L'Ecole d'Architecture de l'Universite de Geneve. In Sept, Bob began Harvard Univ Grad School of Design. Bob returned to the US accompanied by his wife and new baby. **Richard Gelber '68** and **Cheryl (Block) Gelber '69** are currently in Switzerland, where Richie is teaching at L'Ecole Polytechnique Federal de Lausanne.

Dianne Schneiderman, with whom I enjoyed chatting at the Reunion, having graduated from Yale Law School, is now working as a staff attorney for the New Haven Legal Assistance Assn. Her address is 214 Canner St, New Haven, Conn.

Another member of the class who attended Reunion is **Steve W Siegel**, who's living at 155 E 93rd St, NYC. He's doing free-lance research work and is especially interested in

genealogical research. Steve informs me that **Bill Wise** is living at 1827 Park Ave, Richmond, Va while doing a pathology internship at the Medical College of Va. **Susan Tafler** is living at 103 Court St, Newtonville, Mass. **Glenn Burkland** is also in Boston at the Forsyth Dental Infirmary studying orthodontia, having received his DDS at the U of Pennsylvania last June.

Larry and Clara Tauber Kahn have moved to 31 White Birch Rd, Trumbull, Conn, where Larry is working at Trumbull Animal Hosp.

Gary Schwarz recently moved to 225 E 79th St, NYC. **Lynn Liben** is teaching psych and ed courses at the U of Rochester. Her address is 434 River Meadow Dr, Rochester. Here are a few more addresses for those of you interested in locating classmates: **Kathleen Latham Meyer**, 1912 Stony Brook Circ, Scotch Plains; **Helen Karel Dorman**, 7 East 14th St, NYC; **Susan Harrison Berger**, together with husband **Sany '66** and new daughter Deborah Jill, 9702 Hedin Dr, Silver Spring, Md; **Barry Rand Elden** (asst State's Atty for Cook Co), 24 W Chestnut, Chicago, Ill; **Joseph B Moore**, 46 Hesselstine Ave, Melrose, Mass; **Gary R Fisher**, 3711 W St Patrick, Rapid City, SD; **Douglas H Stevenson**, 581 Ave Rd, Toronto, Ont, Canada.

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MEN: Steven Kussin, 465 East 7th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11218

Homecoming, 1973—three years ago, I spent the summer in Ithaca; having settled in NY, I was "homesick" for Cornell. During July, our closest friends from the City, Anne and Howard Erlich, drove up to see what I was always talking about. My nickel tour of the campus and community must have been quite a convincing sales pitch; after spending two years near Amherst, Mass (where Howie has been working on a PhD at the U of Mass), the Erlichs have just bought a beautiful brand new home in Newfield, just south of Ithaca and in one of its most rustic and countrified sections. To boot, Howie has taken a teaching job at Ithaca Coll and his duties include the supervision of student teachers in speech at Ithaca hs where I was lucky enough to do my student teaching. So in fact, we have changed places . . . reversed roles. And this Oct, wife Sharyn and I drove from NY to visit the Erlichs in Ithaca. Homecoming was doubly special this year.

Pardon this indulgence in person detail; it is made possible by the fact that reader reports are limited to a few press clippings. The avalanche of news and dues from you is about to fall and space here will be pretty limited in the next few months—especially with Reunion right around the corner.

The New York Times tells us that **Andrea Siegel** and **Joseph Feinberg** were married in Plattsburgh on June 3. The bride, a graduate of Stephens Coll in Columbia, Mo, is also an alumna of the Cornell School of Nursing. Joe received his MD from the Univ's Medical Coll and has begun an internship in surgery at NY Hosp.

A week later, Barbara Jean Kusky and **Russell Taylor** were wed in Middletown. Barbara received her BS from Cortland; Russ is a graduate of NY Medical Coll, currently serving an internship at Rhode Island Gen Hosp.

Finally, Mary Ellen Vail and **Stephen LaRocca** were married on July 14 in North Salem. Mary Ellen, a grad of Elmira Coll, is now teaching second grade in the Brewster

school system. Steve was a grad of the School of Architecture.

Just a few reminders before closing. If you haven't received a dues mailing, please send your dues (\$10) to me c/o the address at the head of the column. We want you to continue receiving the magazine! Second, I'll make my annual appeal to the still silent major-minority: classmates whose names have never appeared in my column. A Christmas card with a line or two about yourself will do the trick. Seasons greetings to all!

WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Willow St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

I've gotten one note since I wrote the last column and I'll throw in a few tidbits I've been able to scrounge up on my own. The note is from **Lindy Wyatt** Scherffius who sends a new address: 1216 Sherwood Road, Charlottesville, Va. Husband Bill had been transferred to the home office of his geology firm and is doing some travelling close to home, so they have just bought a house and a new dog—a 6-wk old English Springer Spaniel named Brandy. Lindy has begun work on master's in elementary ed at U of Va.

Recently visited with **Kathy Rick** who is working as a recruiter for ACTION (the old Peace Corps, VISTA, etc, combined) in the Boston area. She does a lot of travelling, visiting New England colleges. Found out **Nancy-jane Friedley** is in her 3rd yr of med school, now at Tufts.

Finally, I'm pleased to report that **Susan Mascette** Brandt '68 is also teaching at Brooklyn Law School after graduating from NYU Law School and working 2 yrs at a NYC firm.

Please write.

70

MEN AND WOMEN: Barton Reppert, 409 E 82nd St Apt 4-A, New York, NY 10028

Huzza for enterprise! At least two '70 people got pretty fed up with my frequent bitching about their classmates' notable reticence in providing good material for this column. Apathy would be a choicer word to describe it. Instead of just grumbling, **Tom Schneider** and **Susan Neiburg Terkel** decided to DO something. While sailing on Lake Erie one day over the summer, they pooled all their own information about '70 friends, typed it up and dispatched it. "And so," Tom and Susan write, "for all of you who are members of the 1970 silent majority, Big Brother is indeed watching over you."

I myself am just as glad to leave Big Brother to Orwell fans, wherever they may be. But I do appreciate people taking some initiative and letting me know what they and their friends are up to, providing it's newsy and printable. I wouldn't be at all upset if from time to time other live, aware '70 people like Tom and Susan would muster the spunk to do what amounts to a guest column. That'd help a lot in keeping the column from going stale.

Tom Schneider stayed on at Cornell to get a master's in history. After a stretch of roaming, he's now "teaching history to our future citizens." Susan Neiburg, married to **Larry Terkel '69**, is living in Macedonia, Ohio, at 1001 Ledge Rd. She's working on a masters in theatre at Kent State. Here's their report, slightly boiled down:

Art Lustgarten, married to Rita Greene, is living in Newfield. They've got a son, Abraham. "Art is currently working for Chart-Air, says

'Hello' to all and wishes not to be bothered," according to Tom and Susan. **John Butterly** has finished his master's in biochem at Berkeley. **Bob Jaspén** has been clerking for the federal court in Richmond, Va, after receiving his law degree from Mich. Among other striving young lawyers is **Bob Beck**, married to **Rosalind Chananau**. Bob's practicing in NY. He and **Larry Elswit**, now practicing in Louisville, both graduated from BU. Rossie has an MAT from Harvard.

"**Howie Gross** finally made the big time." He got an MBA from Stanford and is currently working for McKensie and Co in Los Angeles. **Steve Messinger** is working toward a law degree at Brooklyn Coll. **Roger Smith**, a bio teacher in Liverpool, NY, has finished his MAT at Cornell. **Jimmie Morris** is married and living in Medford, Mass. "We understand he bought a house there and plans to stay a while." Seems reasonable enough.

Dick Barron has received a master's from Brown and is "writing up a storm in NYC. Keep your eyes open for a forthcoming novel." **Joan Lipstein** earned an MAT at Syracuse and married "her hometown honey," Bill Ershler. **Steve Klepper** is finishing up a PhD in econ at Cornell. He's married to Laurel Brandt. Also in Ithaca is **Mike Steinberg**, who works in a counseling prog for Cornell and is married to **Phyllis Plane '72**. **Carroll Bryan**, married to **Susan Mowen**, has been in the Navy and "Susan has spent a great deal of time trying to keep up with where the Navy places Carroll." **Kim Dubin** is married to **Paul Saporito**, Arch '71. They're living in Boulder, Colo, where Paul is working for an architect.

71

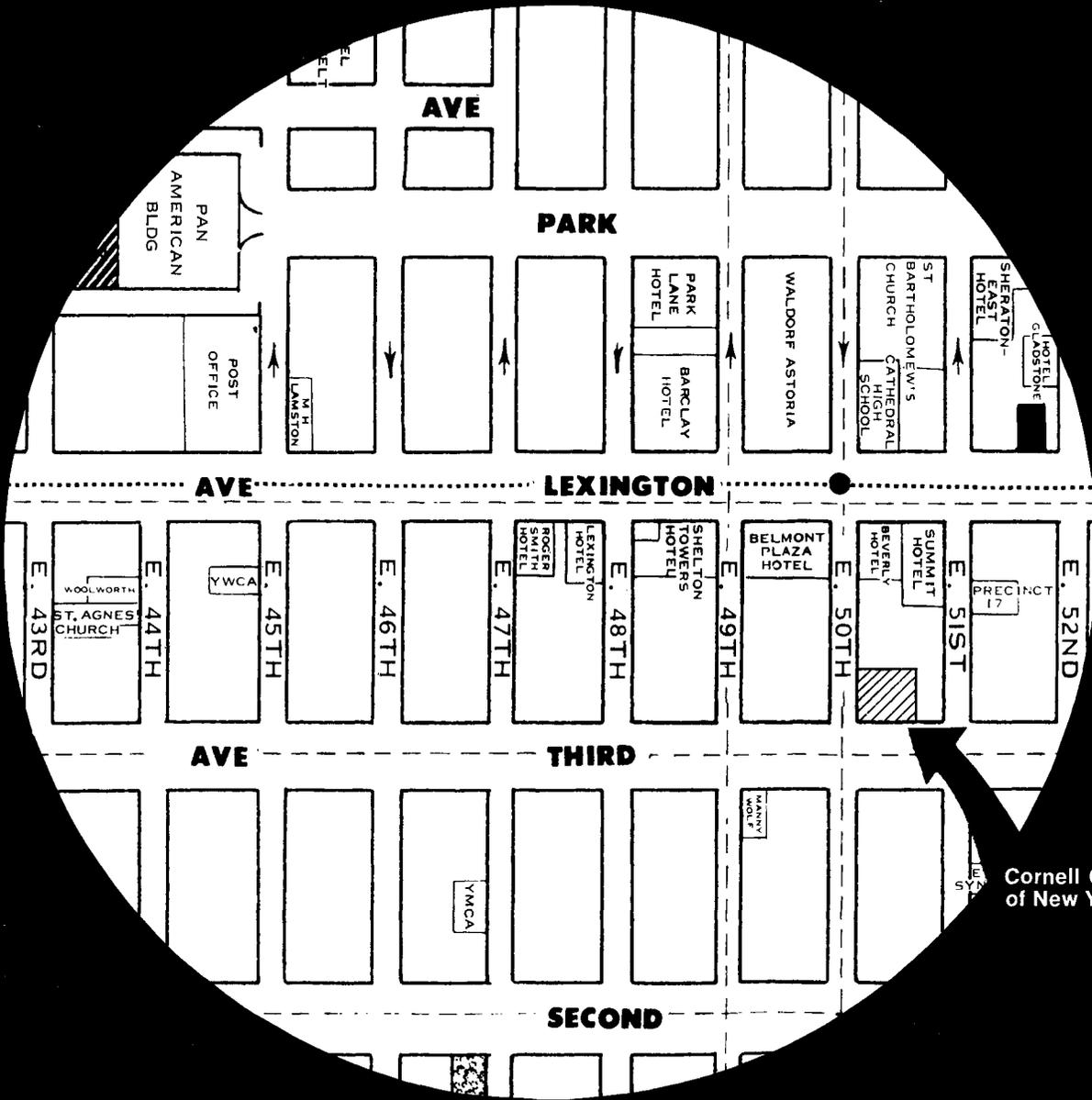
MEN: 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Ore 97222

Reginald Ingram has been named assoc dir of development at Cornell. He will be working primarily on the Cornell Fund Class Prog, the Private Enterprise Prog, and on the Parents' Fund. Ingram is working for a master of regl planning deg in the architecture school at Cornell. He is a Fellow of the Amer Soc of Planning Officials. Ingram and his wife **Cheryl (Galeano)**, a communication arts student at Cornell, are living at 301 Maple Ave.

Word of two recent weddings of classmates has been passed on to us. **Robert Kahn**, now in his 3rd yr as a student at Duke Med Ctr, was married this summer to Rebecca Shelley, a grad of Duke who is a staff nurse at the Duke Med Ctr. The Kahns are living in Durham, NC. In Sept, **Nick Vickio** and Frances Williams were married in Watkins Glen. She was a recent employee at Cornell and Nick is presently self-employed as a musician. He recently worked for A&P in Horseheads as a food chemist.

WOMEN: Betty Mills Van, 1215 Virginia St E, Charleston, W VA 25301

I apologize for the absence of a column last mo. For the 1st time it was due to lack of time rather than lack of news. I was in the midst of a very hectic week of wedding preparations and did not get a chance to type up the column. After reporting what seems like thousands of marriages in this space, I am very pleased to write about my own. On Sept 15 in my home town of Alexandria, Va, I married Jeffrey Colin Van. Since my initial hopes of being transferred to Boston have been dashed, we are living in Charleston where Jeff is a copy editor for the Charleston Gazette and



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I grind out copy for the AP.

Our wedding drew a throng of Cornellians. My matron of honor was **Kris Anderson Thorsen**, who just married **Chic '70** in Aug. **Barbara Capps Cormack** was my attendant, and she brought her husband **Alan '70** and brand new baby Jennifer along to Alexandria. My father, **Bert Mills '36**, escorted me down the aisle. My brother **Bart '64** and wife **Nancy Dunhoff '64** came from London with their two kids. My good friend **Jay Cherlow**, now in his 3rd yr towards a PhD in economics at the U of Mich, came. Other Cornellians in attendance included **Stanley Cohen**, **Maurice Fillius '24**, **Jerry Leonard**, and **Felix E "Val" Spurney '23**. A happy time was had by all.

In other news, **Nancy Grand** married Peter Galuszka last June in Greenwich, Conn. **Wendy Zisfein Fried** and **Peter Marc Fried '69** proudly announce the arrival of Lisa Jean, 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb, on July 28.

Judy Ferber wrote to correct what friends had sent in about her for an earlier column. She received a masters in library service from Columbia in Aug and when she wrote in Sept was working for a rare books dealer in NY. "Am anxious to work out some kind of a clearinghouse for innovative media programs," Judy writes in the finest printing I've seen in a long time. "Involved with the Book Arts Press at Columbia, a 19th-century iron hand-press operation where we fool with typography and engage in bibliophily at its finest."

Judy invites all to join with the outing club she organized at Columbia "when I realized it wasn't as easy to find natural people or places in NY as it is in Ithaca." She also says she's interested in renting a farmhouse somewhere between NY and Ithaca or anywhere else within a 150-mi radius. Contact her at 785 West End, 17B, NYC, if you know of one. Please send news.

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PEOPLE: Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

It appears my begging and pleading for news usually pays off. I've heard from quite a few people this mo after last mo's drought. With the holidays coming up I hope many of you will find time to drop me a line along with your other friends.

The day after last mo's column was in the mail to Ithaca I had a letter from **Michael Puleo**. Though he did not tell me what he was doing in NYC, he wrote that **Mark Weadon** received his MA from the U of Michigan and is now trying for a PhD in English there. Apparently social life in Ann Arbor is pretty dim after Ithaca and Mark would like to meet more Cornellians in the area. His bar is always open, he says. If Mark will check in some of my back columns, I think he'll find a sizeable CU contingent at AA.

Michael also wrote that **John McMaster** is in his 2nd yr of law school at the U of Wisc and **Peter Illing** is getting a grad degree in history at the U of Ind. Thanks for the news, Mike.

Irwin Rosenfeld, a bio 102 lab partner from my freshman yr, is now putting that bio knowledge to good use at the U of Wisc Med School. He married Sheryl Schwaber, Keuka '72, in Schenectady last June and she's also at U of Wisc getting a masters in learning disabilities. At their wedding were **Lex Beebee**, **Sid Kalban**, **Arnie Friedman**, and **Bob Efron**. Bob and Myia Kingsberg, Ithaca Coll '72, were married in Aug. Irwin and Sheryl took a

cross-country trip this summer and he says they had a "really fantastic time."

Tom and **Sally Rogers Hughes** are two of my best correspondents. They can now be reached at 48 Concord St, Holliston, Mass, along with their dogs Tabu and Satchez. Tom is an asst planning mgr with Dischel-Broom Assoc in Natick and Sally is dir of food services at Grover Mem Hosp in Needham.

On the back of an old one-cent post card, revalued to 2 cents and with additional postage added, **Louise Shelley** wrote me the news of **Raisa Scriabine's** marriage to Nikolai Petroff in August in the Holy Synod of Bishops in NYC. After a honeymoon in Greece they went off to Beirut, Lebanon, where Nikolai is studying at the American U. Raisa finished her MA in Russian Lit at CU in Aug, too. How about some news about you, Louise?

Just discovered that I'm not the only Cornellian south of the Mason Dixon line. **Pat Miller** married **David Ross '73** at Anabel Taylor Chapel in Sept and they are now living in Atlanta, a mere 2 hrs from Anniston. Pat was working on a masters at the U of Mich and David is a news announcer for WSB TV in Atlanta. I'll be looking for you on the tube, David!!!

Enjoyed a long letter from '70 correspondent and fellow journalist **Bart Reppert**, who is working for AP in NYC. Bart is working the "early shift" from midnight to 8 am. The Anniston Star recently ran a three-part series he wrote for AP on draft evaders in Canada and amnesty.

Regretfully, I did not make it to Ithaca for homecoming. But **Jay Branagan** made it from Chicago where he is now working full time for Chicago Today. He covered the most recent police corruption trial there. Jay and **John Foote '74** and **Joe Connolly** promised to have a drink or two or three for me and we're all going to try to make it to Ithaca this spring.

In early Oct I took a long-needed trip out of Ala and flew up to Washington. I visited **Robert Molofsky**, who has a very full schedule between working full time and going to law school nights at American U. Also had lunch with **Jim Watson**, who is living in a house directly across from the Supreme Court. He tells me it's not a high crime area and I believe him. While in DC I managed to do all the touristy things I never had time for while I worked there last spring. Saw the monument, the inside of the White House, the Natl Archives and the Smithsonian. It was hard to come back to Anniston after another taste of the big city. I recently helped start a chapter of NOW here.

Also spoke with **Manny Schiffres** in DC, where he is on a program from the U of Missouri journalism school. The Anniston Star has printed some of his stories. He's liking it fine, he said.

Happy holidays to all.

73

PEOPLE: Eliot J Greenwald, 3212 North Clifton Ave, Box 210-1, Chicago, Ill 60614; Ilene M Kaplan, Old Graduate College, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540

It's now mid-Oct—in Chicago the weather is still warm (not like the cooler Oct's in Ithaca) and it's time to write my next edition of Class Notes. Last weekend I flew home to NY for Yom Kippur. I spent some time with **Sam Silverman**, who is attending NYU Law School, and with **Jack Schragger '75**. I took a detour on the way back. **Kenny Horowitz**, who is at Cor-

nell working on an MS in physiology, gave me a ride from NY to Ithaca. The ride was a pleasure—the scenery of red, orange and yellow leaves still on the trees was simply beautiful.

I arrived at Cornell just in time for the close of the Risley Rain Fair. Despite efforts of professional rainmaker **David Ames '75**, the weather was warm and clear. The fair was held anyway, using contingency plans for outdoor activities. I ran into lots of people, some from our class. **Lynn Darsh**, who was also visiting, is working for the Dept of Social Serv in NYC. **Larry Medwin** is working on an MEE and **Reza Shareghi** is working on a masters in biology.

I've received lots of mail this mo. Keep those cards and letters comin' in, folks. **Dorothy M Dietz** and **W John Richardson**, grad, were married in June. They are now living in Toronto where John is working for an environmental engineering agency. **Eric Ebner** spent the summer in Cairo doing research at the US Naval Med Research Unit. He is now studying for an MS in immunology at Montana State U. **Raymond M Bernstein** is studying law at the U of NC. **Ingrid Johanson** and **Robert Bennett '71** were married on Sept 1. Ingrid is in a doct'l prog in biopsych at the City U of NY. **Farhad (Joe) Mottaghi** is attending the Grad School of Mgmt at UCLA. **Thomas R Boyd** married Miriam L Crary on May 27. They will live in Swan Lake, where Thomas plans a farming career. **Kathy Jo Atkinson** is at Montana State U in a WAMI med prog. She will take her 1st yr at MSU, her 2nd and 4th yrs at the U of Wash School of Med, and her 3rd yr will involve clinical work in Mont.

Norman Lange wrote to me about many of our classmates. I am thus reproducing his letter in a slightly condensed version: "I spent this past summer visiting my relatives in Germany. It was the only way to get around the dollar devaluation. When I returned I got all the news about what happened stateside. I ran into **Carol Hoekje**, who spent her sr yr in Germany and is now trying to get credit for her degree. I also found out that we had been within an hr's drive of one another. **James Henderson '71**, the man who holds the record for the most semesters in DUS, is working for NCR . . . I have also seen other Kappa Sigma Alumni.

"**Charles Rudar** and **Charles Keibler** are roommates on Cleveland's E Side. Rudy works for Diamond Shamrock Corp and Keibs works for Lincoln Electric . . . **W David Goodyear** . . . [is returning] to Cornell as a grad student . . . **Stephen Chmiola**, according to very reliable rumors, married this summer . . . Other members of the Ohio Gang doing well are **William Mooney**, a law student and dorm counselor for upperclassmen at Case Western Reserve U . . . The Cleveland Press informs me that **Florence Sprague** will work as a guide in the Soviet Union . . . **Carl Baker**, **Edward Farmer '72**, and **Susan Myers** all liked the Straight so much that they now work full-time for Cornell dining. There is, however, no truth to the rumor that **Arthur Jaeger '60** will soon be ousted in a coup plotted by the former.

"As for yours truly, I have been rejected three times for a commission in the US Navy and also have no civilian job. I turned out to be the bum everyone said I would be. This is why I have time to write long letters. Yours truly, Norman Lange." Norman would also appreciate any infor on **Jay Stauffer**. If anyone knows anything about him, write to me.

Greg King wrote to me from Ethiopia where he is serving in the Peace Corps. I'll let you know more about what he's doing in the Jan

issue. I've far exceeded my space limits—let's hope they print the whole thing. Let's also see what Ilene's up to. Until next time . . . PEACE.

If we think back to our Psych 101 days, we'll recall that considering the large population, it is fairly easy to meet a stranger who knows someone we would know. Well, not only have Cornellians met people who know that "someone from Cornell," they've been accidentally meeting those someones.

When I met **Sue Tannenbaum**, she had just returned from vacationing in Europe with **Julie Hailparn**. In London, they met **Dana Friedman**, **Ricki Poster**, and **Laurence Bernstein**. In Paris, after visiting **Anne Zumbiehl**, there was a reunion for Cornellians. Where it took place, you'll never guess . . . MacDonal-d's on the Champs Elysees. Present were **Didier Peyron '70** and his wife **Phyllis '72**, (Didier works for Holiday Inns in Paris), **Robert Blanc**, Marc-Henri Honegger, and **Elliott Sackler '68**. In Cannes, France, Julie and Sue met **Andy Howard**. They then met up with **Bill Landberg** and **Jon Kaplan** in Florence.

Back in the States, I met **Rose Jachter Greenmen** (she and **Joel** were married June 10). Rose is studying for her masters in business admin at NYU. Joel is in a similar program at Long Island U.

Speaking of marriages, **Elizabeth Jane Cohn** married **Mayo Sturdevant Stuntz, Jr '71**, last Aug 26. **M Kathryn Reynolds** writes that she's very happy with her job as public relations writer for Morgan Memorial Goodwill in Boston. I just got word from **Linda Hochman** that she'll be at Mich State and can be contacted at Owen Graduate Ctr.

Chuck Conine writes that he's working at the Hotel St Francis, in San Francisco, Cal, for Western Internatl Hotels. He'd like to hear from **Ed Mace**, **Lee Stiles**, as well as from his other friends, or else, and this is a quote from Chuck, "Paul will get you." Chuck's address is 990 Duncan St, San Francisco, Cal.

This is Ilene saying 'bye for now. Speak to you next month.

Alumni Deaths

'11 CE—**Samuel Louis Gatslick** of 285 Chestnut Street, Hempstead, NY, Aug 16, 1973.

'12—**Boyd Jackson Dietrick** of 13691 S W Green Valley, Tustin, Cal, in 1965.

'12—**James Holmes** of 135 Franklin St, Denver, Colo, Dec 7, 1972.

'12-13 SpAg—**John N Osborne** of 120 Hazel Dr, Vestal, NY, July 10, 1973.

'14—**Lois Robbins Coffin** (Mrs H Erroll) of 4 Weymouth St, Nantucket, Mass, Oct 16, 1972.

'14 BS—**Harold Francis Keyes** of S-4493 S Buffalo Rd, Orchard Pk, NY, Aug 6, 1973.

'14 CE—**Neil Cook McMath** of 150 Lone Pine Rd, Bloomfield Hills, Mich, Aug 27, 1973; former chmn of the bd of Whitehead & Kales Co. Chi Psi.

'14 ME—**Leo A Oppenheimer** of 6050 Blvd E, West New York, NJ; March 4, 1973.

'14 PhD—**Frank Elmore Rice** of 6524 N

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Maplewood, Chicago, Ill, Aug 19, 1973; former exec secy of the Evaporated Milk Assn. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'14—**Louis C Schultze**, June 18, 1973 in Oswego, NY.

'15 BS, MS Ed '37—**Ray Don Baty** of 177 Union St, Montgomery, NY, Aug 13, 1973; retd teacher.

'16 BS—**Albert Henri Main** of P O Box 833, Deland, Fla, Sept 1971.

'17 AB—**Richard Brandt, Jr** of 1611 E 36th St, Tulsa, Okla, Summer, 1973.

'17 ME—**Walter E Roth** of 7106 Sellers Ave, Upper Darby, Pa, Aug 27, 1973; retd master electrician, Phila Naval Shipyard.

'17—**Moses C Sucoff** of 285 Aycrigg Ave, Passaic, NJ, Aug 16, 1973; former surgeon.

'18 AB—**Morris Kaplowitz** of 1224 E 48th St, Bklyn, NY, July 25, 1973; former teacher.

'18 AB—**Ward Alford Wheeler** of 443 E 8th St, Hialeah, Fla, Nov 7, 1971.

'19 CE—**Curtis Burnham Bennett** of 13800 Fairhill Rd, Cleveland, Ohio, Aug 21, 1973; former railroad exec. Alpha Tau Omega.

'19 AB—**Jeanette Cohen** of Pittsburgh, Pa, July 17, 1973; gynecologist.

'19—**Helen Kies** Delahanty (Mrs Arthur L) of 11021 Whitehill Ave, Detroit, Mich, Mar 19, 1973.

'19 AB, MD '23—**William Perry Elliott** of 25 S Main St, New Berlin, NY, May 26, 1973.

'19 LLB—**Rose Courtney Kroener** (Mrs E Leslie Goodwin) of 77 Christopher St, NYC, July 1, 1973.

'19—**Erna Adler** Raymond (Mrs Bernard) of Box 191, Phoenix, Ariz, June 6, 1967.

'19 BS—**Henry Joseph Schroeder, Jr** of Barclay Heights, Saugerties, NY, July 29, 1973; retd farmer.

'20 CE—**Robert Brigham Bowles** of 3821 Potomac St, Dallas, Texas, Aug 22, 1973; retd construction engr. Alpha Tau Omega.

'20—**Harold Freeman Fishbeck** of 342 Richmond Rd, Douglaston, NY, Oct, 1972.

'20—**Howard Hartje Reinman** of 154 Council Rock Ave, Rochester, NY, July 3, 1973; Rochester Envelope Co. Chi Psi.

'20 BS—**Ward Arthur Rodwell** of 17 Legion Dr, Cobleskill, NY, July 4, 1973.

'21 AB—**Jean Fischer** Agnew (Mrs Willard F) of 120 Lexington Ave, Aspinwall, Pa, July 31, 1973.

'21—**William Garvin Bastian** of 3715 Governors Rd, Indianapolis, Ind, Nov 25, 1972.

'21—**John Paul Branyen** of 1651 Mitchell St, Tustin, Cal, July 12, 1972. Kappa Alpha.

'21 AB—**John Everett Hardy** of 280 Mental Terr, Port Charlotte, Fla, June 11, 1973.

'21—**Frank Benjamin Ufer, Jr**, of 7633 Golf Links Rd E, Tucson, Ariz, in 1969.

'22—**Charles Stanley Bryk** of 295 St John's Place, Brooklyn, NY, May 22, 1973.

'22 ME—**H Torrey Foster** of 9969 Coddington Way, Saint Louis, Mo, Aug 28, 1973; retd pres of Foster Bros Mfg Co.

'22 BS—**Claude Allen Kezer** of 27 Bishop Ave, Massena, NY, Jan 30, 1973; Acacia Fraternity.

'22 ME—**William Lester Lewis** of 35 Crestmont Rd, Binghamton, NY, July 28, 1973; retd vp for purchasing of IBM, active with Cornell Fund.

'22—**Amos Prescott Loomis** of 36 William St, Gouverneur, NY, Jan 26, 1973. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'22 DVM—**Frank McBride** of 103 Del Rio Dr, Palmetto, Fla, Aug 23, 1973. Wife, Helen Potter '22.

'22 BS Ag—**Joseph Henry Porter** of 79 Moses Lane, Southampton, NY, Aug 25, 1973; retd Suffolk County probation officer. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'23 LLB—**Lewis C Evans** of 41 Bayside Ave, Amityville, NY, Jan 8, 1973; lawyer.

'23 AB—**Frank McCormack Mykrantz** of 16 Session Dr, Columbus, Ohio, Oct 24, 1972.

'23 MS—**Eric Van Manen** of Lion Bridge Prod Co, Church St E, Pretoria, S Africa, July 31, 1967.

- '24—**Robert Chalmers Aiken** of 231 Woodrow St, Columbia, SC, Nov 1, 1972.
- '24—**Paul Abrams Clark** of 6415 College Ave, Kansas City, Mo, Aug 28, 1973.
- '24 AB—**Joseph Edwin Guinn** of 746 Hawthorne Dr, Lake Park, Fla, Aug 12, 1973. Wife, Ruth Klock '25.
- '24 BChem—**Lorren Gaskin Hooker** of 7 Hickory Trail, Sparta, NJ, June 13, 1973.
- '24 EE—**Henry Jay McCracken, Jr**, PO Box 3246, Carmel, Cal, July 22, 1973.
- '24—**Norman Smith Pease** of RD 7, Oswego, NY, Jan 15, 1973.
- '24 CE—**Sydney Springer Swindells** of 60 Dickens St, Wollaston, Mass, July 27, 1973; retd Civ Engr. Wife, Louise Stanton '25.
- '25—**Charles William Geoghegan** of 32 Peyster St, Albany, NY, Feb 1973.
- '25—**Raymond Arthur Patno** of 124 Linden Ave, Ithaca, NY, Jan 5, 1973.
- '25—**Seymour Jefferson Zauderer** of 240 1st Ave, NYC, June 3, 1973; physician.
- '26 AB—**Irving Jay Bland** of 2 Overlook Rd, White Plains, NY, Aug 31, 1973; lawyer. Alpha Epsilon Pi.
- '26 AM—**Orval Laurence Perry** of Vestal, NY, Oct 19, 1964.
- '26 ME—**Ralph Harder Rector** of 11520 E Beverly Blvd, Whittier, Cal, June 17, 1973.
- '26 AB—**Dorothy Shorb Smith** (Mrs Earle F) of 1106 Hamilton Ave, Palo Alto, Cal, June 6, 1973. Pi Beta Phi.
- '26 BS—**William Way Walker** of 248 McClellan Dr, Pleasant Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa, June 13, 1973; formerly of Dravo Corp.
- '27 BS—**Cornelia Mary Dunphy** of 940 25th NW, Wash, DC, March 16, 1973.
- '28—**Gerald Howard Walker** of 90 Aldine St, Rochester, NY, Aug 17, 1973.
- '28—**Charles Myer Zerkowitz** of P O Box 28, Mt Vernon, Ohio, Aug 9, 1973; lawyer.
- '29 BChem, PhD '35—**William Janes Congdon** of 200 Ramsey Ave, Hopewell, Va, Aug 11, 1972; retd chem engr.
- '29—**Arthur Mathewson Holbrook** of 487 Mt Hope St, N Attleboro, Mass, July 1, 1973.
- '29—**Florence Clarabel Maischoss**, 1156 Orchard Park Rd, Buffalo, NY, June 1967.
- '29 ME—**Robert Betts Manning** of 4540 Sandringham Dr, Columbus, Ohio, April 18, 1973. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '30 BChem—**S Paul Gualillo** of 2005 Woodward, Dunedin, Fla, May 2., 1973.
- '30—**Edward Fred Nuse** of 5256 Watson St NW, Wash, DC, May 29, 1973. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '31 Grad—**Rose Blanche McGee** of Rt 1, Mulla, Ga, Dec 31, 1963.
- '31 CE—**Laurence Benjamin Tarbell** of 23 Orchard Rd, Skaneateles, NY, Dec 5, 1972. Delta Phi.
- '31 BS Ag—**Oather C Van Hyning** of Box 381, Maitland, Fla, Aug 2, 1973.
- '32 AB—**Gordon Peter Hagberg** of P O Box 5869, Nairobi, Kenya, E Africa, Aug 16, 1973; former dir of Inst of Internatl Ed, Wash, DC.
- '33—**Willis Dale Vanbrunt** of Box 872, Southampton, NY, Feb 19, 1970.
- '34 AB—**Caroline Sutherland Gregg** (Mrs Arthur T) of Box 177B, Castile, NY, May 10, 1973.
- '35—**Homer Angus Harpin** of 1510 Parkside Dr E, Seattle, Wash, Aug 26, 1973; retd dir of food services.
- '36 BS Ag—**Frank Wilson Doan Trevor**, Sharon, Conn, June 6, 1973; biologist, educator. Seal and Serpent. Wife, Janet Hadley '36.
- '37—**Thomas L Cannon, Jr** of the Del Prado Hotel, 5307 S Hyde Park Blvd, Chicago, Ill, Aug 3, 1973.
- '37 MS—**Wallace Henry Elliott** of Rt 1, North Rd, Readfield, Me, Nov, 1972.
- '38 DVM—**Lyman L Hoy** of Box 941, Bushnell, Fla, July 11, 1973; retd veterinarian; accidental.
- '38 AB—**William Branum Smith** of 5970 N 83rd St, Scottsdale, Ariz, July 25, 1973; former real estate broker. Psi Epsilon.
- '39—**Harold Edward Barkan** of 431 E 20th St, NYC, May 2, 1973; former engineering consultant and editor.
- '39 BS—**Curt Paul Smith** of P O Box 579, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Canada, Aug 8, 1973.
- '40-41 Grad—**Kenneth N Bundy** of Steubenville, Ohio, July 27, 1967; auto accident.
- '40—**Charles Chase Greer** of 383 Oglebay Dr, Wheeling, W Va, Sept 15, 1971.
- '41—**Frank Irvine Pope** of 42 South Terr, Short Hills, NJ, Nov 1972.
- '45 PhD—**Irma Highbaugh** of 275 Robincroft Dr, Pasadena, Cal, June 16, 1973.
- '45 BS—**Marilyn Roesicke** Dusenberre of Buffalo, NY, May 1973.
- '47—**John Wiley Jones Jr** of P O Box 275, Torrance, Cal, in 1971.
- '48 BS—**Lawrence Bernard Aaronson** of 1787 Esposito Court, East Meadow, NY, Aug 25, 1973.
- '48 AB—**Jean Glindmyer Abraham** (Mrs Leonard G, Jr) of 19 Douglas Rd, Lexington, Mass, Aug 6, 1972. Husband, Leonard G Abraham, Jr '49, PhD '53.
- '48—**Stan Napier** of 2500 E Las Olas Blvd, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, in 1972; former engineer.
- '51 PhD—**Richard Joseph Kokes** of 629 Round Oak Rd, Towson, Md, July, 1973; pro and chmn of chem dept, Johns Hopkins Univ
- '51 Grad—**Madel Gerson Shulman** of Mair St, Inlet, NY, Oct 23, 1969.
- '51—**David King Thornton** of Box 242, Auburn, NY, Nov 22, 1969.
- '52 BS—**William Davis Rogers, Jr** of Box 605 Lakeville, Conn, Aug 11, 1973; resident mng of the Interlaken Inn.
- '52—**James Leonard Rutledge Jr** of 281 Evanswood Dr, Doraville, Ga, April 8, 1972
- '53 PhD—**Ronald Ward Crawford** of Dept o Zoology, San Diego State Coll, Cal, Jan 13 1971.
- '53 AB—**Jacob Harold Stier** of 28 Winslow Pl Liberty, NY, Aug 1, 1973.
- '54 LLB—**Robert Joseph Connelly** of 29 Columbine Dr, Williamsville, NY, Aug 4, 1973; lawyer, bd member of Buffalo Athletic Club and Ellicott Club Assn; drowned in boating accident.
- '54 EE—**Ralph James Vichill** of 652 Quilliams Rd, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, June 9, 1973; formerly with GE's lamp div; boating accident. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '57 AB—**Martin Richard Lefcourt** of Lafayette Towers West, 1321 Orleans, Detroit, Mich, July 1973; heart attack.
- '58 BS—**Eleanor McCabe Harnett** (Mrs Thomas) of 108B Davey St, Bloomfield, NJ, May 16, 1973.
- '58 MBA—**Thomas Raymond McWeeney** of c/o First Natl City Bank, Des Vouex Rd, Hong Kong, BBC, Hong Kong, July 22, 1973.
- '60 AB—**Barbara Nack Lipton** (Mrs Walter A) of 420 Washington St, Woburn, Mass, Oct 28, 1971.
- '60 BS—**Harold Clifford Vunk** of 416 Craig St, Schenectady, NY, Aug 13, 1973.
- '66 PhD—**Michael John Fisher** of R-1, Arlee, Mont, Aug 27, 1973.
- '66 BS, MS '67—**Robert Allen Kennedy** of 7251 N Irvington Ave, Indianapolis, Ind, July 1973; accidental. Wife, Patricia Kendall '68.
- '68 BS Hotel—**Carl William Haigh** of 1901 Van Dyke Ave, Raleigh, NC, Aug 3, 1973; auto accident.
- '68 MD—**Sidney Heumann** of 5347 Miles Ave, Oakland, Cal, June, 1973.
- '76—**Wayne Martin Poster** of 1 Meadow Dr, Apt 3J, Woodmere, NY, July 30, 1973.
- The following are presumed deceased by the Alumni Office, date unknown.
- '01-02 Grad—**Louis Phillippe Goldberg.**
- '11 CE—**Ernst Gustav Kaufmann.**
- '04-06 (Med) Grad—**Louis Rothenberg.**
- '19-20 Grad—**Victoria Kruskal Youdin.**

Questions of Size

Questions of size seemed to dominate the campus at mid-term, none very major, but all related to the new self-consciousness of the university about its growth and, as a national energy crisis developed, the availability of fuel and power.

Fall term enrollment statistics attracted uncommon attention, in part because the Cranch Report of last year had attached so much importance to slowing the growth of the student body. Enrollment at Ithaca exceeded 16,000 for the first time, going from 15,841 to 16,128 this term. The number of women rose, by 379, and the number of men dropped by 92, from 1972. The number of graduate students was up by 105, but 62 of these were Hotel students reclassified from undergraduate to graduate status. The Arts college took the biggest loss in undergraduate enrollment, 103, not entirely explained. College officers say the pattern of students returning each fall has become less predictable. Agriculture, with 89 more, and Engineering, with 80, showed the largest gains.

The new Ithaca student body has 11,068 men and 5,060 women; with the undergraduate ratio 7,422 to 4,040, and the ratio of entering students 3,001 to 1,575. The division between undergraduates and students enrolled in graduate and advanced professional schools is 11,462 of the former and 4,666 of the latter.

The Veterinary College noted that it is taking more women as students. Six are enrolled as seniors, part of the "pioneer class" that was the first to include more than two women. Last year eleven women matriculated, out of 65, and this year 15. The college is one of two vet schools in the Northeast and nineteen in all the country. Some 450 candidates applied for the 65 freshman places in 1970, and by last spring that figure was up to 650.

Women are enrolled in ROTC in increased numbers this fall, as well: 3 in Army, 2 in Navy, and 4 in Air Force ROTC plus 4 from the state college at Cortland that does not have ROTC.

The university announced a happier close to its 1972-73 fiscal year than anticipated. The year was to have been the last to show an operating deficit, conclusion of a three-year program of operating expense reduction. A deficit of \$1.2 million was anticipated, but June 30 showed a deficit of only \$355,616.

One sign of the further drying up of federal funds for university research was announcement during the fall of a more competitive arrangement for faculty and graduate students who apply for research grants. Less money will be available, and more effort will be made to rank applicants in terms of the quality of the work they propose to do with their grants. Major cuts in the US Public Health Service and National Science Foundation funds, and a lack of assurance that these will continue at any level after the current year, were cited by the university administration as the major reason for the new and tighter measures for deciding who will get research grants.

To cope with housing needs for next fall, the University Senate has wrestled with and approved an unpopular plan to give incoming freshmen first priority in campus dormitories. Returning students will enter one of two lotteries, depending on whether they seek to retain their present dorm rooms or bid for others. Neither lottery will provide enough rooms on campus to meet the anticipated demands of returning students, but the Senate acknowledged a need to avoid the situation of this fall in which incoming freshmen went without rooms.

The ecology of the campus was under debate after the Senate's Campus Life Committee approved plans to aircondition a portion of the North Campus student union. Environmentalists criticized the decision, and the committee explained it made the move because summer users of the union had had to leave on several occasions because of high temperatures.

Bicyclists, present in ever increasing numbers, were involved in an ever increasing number of bike-auto, bike-

pedestrian, and even bike-bike accidents. The campus traffic enforcement officer felt called upon to remind cyclists that they must obey motor vehicle rules. Few have been observing traffic signs and lights, and many engage in the hazardous if common practice of pedalling along between lanes of auto traffic and between traffic and sidewalks.

A national shortage of energy was leading the administration to trim back on campus consumption of steam heat and electricity. Building temperatures, down to 69 degrees in recent years, were to be cut back another 2 degrees last month, and there was talk of decreasing exterior lighting and removing one of every three of the fluorescent bulbs that have come to be standard in hallway and office lighting throughout the university's 300-plus buildings.

On Campus

Planning money has been approved for three campus building projects: covering the window well in the underground Campus Store, which will free space inside the building and eliminate the opportunity for costly trashing that has resulted in the breaking of the \$500 interior windows on several occasions; improving the kitchen and dining facilities of Willard Straight Hall at a cost of \$1.5 million; and construction of a 600-student apartment complex in Cayuga Heights, north of the present North Campus playing fields. The latter project was approved in preference to building the more expensive low-rise, final phase of the North Campus dormitories.

Student radio station WVBR has moved into its own quarters at 227 Linden Avenue after years in the lower reaches of Willard Straight Hall.

Africana Studies and Research Center will offer six courses on the main campus next spring, the first on campus since the center was established in off-campus quarters four years ago. Director James

Turner said the move “. . . will make the courses more accessible to a broad cross-section of students, will help overcome the Cornell community's concern that it does not fully understand the aims and course offerings of the center. . . .”

The 150-voice Sage Chapel Choir performed a seventy-fifth anniversary concert the evening of November 6, Election Night, in Sage Chapel.

Two students arrested for the theft of \$30-40,000 worth of ROTC weapons and ammunition from Barton Hall during the summer pleaded guilty and were sentenced to serve not more than six years in a federal youth correction center. A third student is still being sought in the same case.

In a clarification of previous university policy, the administration has granted students the right to inspect material about themselves that is kept in “qualified privileged” files maintained on campus. Such files are the ones that can be inspected by non-university people only with the approval of the individual student.

The community got a look at an exhibition of part of the 8,200-item Daniel and Philip Berrigan Collection of papers and other items given to the university by the priest-activist brothers. Daniel Berrigan is a former associate director of Cornell United Religious Work. He and his brother served several jail terms in recent years, and among items in the University Libraries collection are poems and letters from jail. Daniel Berrigan taught in New York City last year and is due to teach at the U of Manitoba this year.

A New Coalition of Carribean, Chicano, Asian-American, and American Indian students is continuing to press for the establishment of an ethnic studies program, but their talks broke off at one point in a dispute with the acting provost, W. Donald Cooke, over whether his assistant should be in the room at the time. The coalition contended the aide was not sympathetic to their aims. One of the aide's responsibilities is minority student programs on campus, and he has had a major role in the program of black studies and enrollment during recent years. The more than one hundred Chinese-American students on campus make up one of the most evident new student groups this year.

The University Senate, by a vote of 44 to 42, has voted to recommend to the

University Faculty that it drop the requirement that students take two years of physical education before they earn a degree, and has recommended that academic credits be given for physical education courses. The Faculty Council of Representatives was due to take up the matter toward the end of the term.

People

The man for whom the university's synchrotron is named, Prof. *Robert R. Wilson*, physics, is due to return to campus next fall after being on leave for seven years as director of the National Accelerator Lab in Illinois. He has been on the Cornell faculty since 1947. Wilson received the 1973 National Medal of Science in October.

The university is due to receive about \$87,500 from the estate of Prof. *James F. Mason*, Romance literature, who taught from 1909 until retirement in 1945. He died in 1972. The two universities where he studied, Harvard and Johns Hopkins, the Society of the Cincinnati and Cornell shared equally in his estate.

A bioclimatic laboratory for plant research was dedicated November 15 to the memory of Prof. *A. Watson Dimock*, plant pathology, who died last year after thirty-four years on the faculty.

Three faculty members have retired in recent months:

Arthur M. Mizener, the Old Dominion Foundation professor of humanities since 1964 and a faculty member in English since 1951, best known for his authoritative biographies of F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ford Madox Ford.

Prof. *Robert J. Ames* '38, communication arts, since 1950 responsible for providing agricultural news and other materials to the state's county Extension agents.

Prof. *John C. Swan* '43, Extension administration, a former assistant director of Extension, on the university staff since 1955 and in Extension work since graduation.

Prof. Emeritus *Clyde B. Moore*, education, died November 4, while visiting in Minnesota. He became a member of the Faculty in 1925, retiring in 1954. He served as chairman of the State Educational Conference Board for 25 years, and as a member of the Ithaca Board of Education for 30 years, 6 as its president.

Peter J. (Pop) Poulous, co-owner of

Pop's Place in Collegetown since 1951, died October 24 in Ithaca at the age of 56.

Research

This is the first of several reviews the News will make in the next few months of research under way at the university.

Engineering: Fire fighters are among those who stand to benefit from a recent discovery by Prof. Robert K. Finn '41, chemical engineering. Finn has developed a new chemical agent—a polysaccharide—which can, in effect, lubricate water. The source of the agent, as yet unnamed, is indigenous: it was obtained from a bacterium which had previously been isolated from soil on the Cornell campus.

Finn has found that in low concentrations (e.g., 2,000 parts per million parts of water) the new chemical agent can reduce the friction of water by as much as one half. The reduced friction within a hose could enable firemen to pump water higher and farther than is possible now. The new agent could also prove useful in the petroleum and paper industries, both of which require the pumping of large amounts of water.

Geology: “This is a very exciting time for a geologist to be alive,” the chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences told a reporter earlier this year.

Doubtless his colleagues would agree. In recent months the study of geology has been revolutionized by the introduction of a new model of the earth based on a theory called “plate tectonics.” Just as Niels Bohr's model once revealed the true structure of the atom, so, say geologists, is plate tectonics revealing the true structure of the earth. According to the new theory the mantle of the earth is covered by a number of large, movable, and detached “plates” arranged in a mosaic pattern.

The geologists feel that with this knowledge it will soon be much easier to explain and understand such important global phenomena as volcanoes, earthquakes, the rise of mountains, the birth of islands, and the creation of continents. (Instance in point: according to the old theory of continental drift, the continents, after breaking away from Panagaea, the original land mass, moved through the sea. The revised theory holds that the continents were merely trans-

ported by the plates, like passengers.)

The geology department quickly reoriented its research and teaching activities to give the explosive new theory the attention it deserves. This fall saw major revisions in the curriculum and the addition of several faculty members who are experts in plate tectonics.

Other developments within the department include: the establishment of a professional seismograph station in Kimball Hall; the departure of Prof. Arthur L. Bloom for a year-long study of the Great Barrier Reef—the first serious exploration of the massive Australian coral reef in almost fifty years; and a prediction by Prof. Shailer S. Philbrick that, unless man intercedes, Niagara Falls will soon dry up.

Ornithology: Two years ago researchers at Cornell's famed Laboratory of Ornithology made history when they successfully reared a red-tailed hawk from an artificially inseminated egg. It was the first time a bird of prey had been conceived by artificial insemination—a technique borrowed from poultry science—and confirmed the belief of ornithologists around the country that it was an effective means of breeding endangered species of birds whose mating habits are inhibited by captivity.

This summer Cornell ornithologists had more good news for defenders of wildlife. In July they announced they had obtained twenty peregrine falcons—the falcons are another species officially listed by the Department of Interior as "endangered"—from natural matings during the past spring, a record-breaking hatch.

It had long been thought that because the falcon's elaborate courting behavior usually includes a long, acrobatic flight it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to breed them in captivity. Researchers working under the supervision of Prof. Thomas J. Cade, director of the laboratory (said to be the world's largest and most sophisticated facility devoted to the study of birds of prey), proved that breeding the birds *is* difficult—but certainly not impossible.

"Our progress to date indicates that, within three or four years, we can begin large scale attempts to restock peregrines in some of the falcons' old haunts," said Cade. By the end of the decade Cade hopes to be supplying restocking programs with at least 200 young peregrines a year. "That number takes on considerable meaning when one considers that

200 young represent more than the annual production of the entire population of peregrines that used to breed east of the Mississippi before the era of DDT."

While Professor Cade was looking ahead, his associate, in a manner of speaking, was looking backward. Last September James Tate Jr., assistant director of the Sapsucker Woods laboratory, revealed that he, along with Larry Martin, an instructor at the University of Kansas, had begun to reconstruct the skeleton of a strange, diving, fish-eating bird which supposedly flourished 100 million years ago in the shallow warm seas that once covered the Great Plains. The name of the species is *Baptornis advenus*. *Baptornis* was apparently one of only three or four types of birds in existence during the Cretaceous Period.

Miscellany: An experiment conducted by Dr. Lee Salk, professor of psychology in pediatrics at the Cornell University Medical College, has shown that after a mother picks up her baby, there is at least an 80 per cent chance she will then clasp it to her left side. Why? Because the mother knows that her baby enjoys the soothing sensations he or she receives from the mother's heart beat and also because the mother enjoys the sensation of having her heart beat reflect *back* from the baby. (Dr. Salk is, incidentally, the author of *What Every Child Would Like His Parents To Know*.)

Residents of Ithaca were asked to be on the lookout for 109 marked toads. The toads, subjects in a recent biology experiment conducted by Robert R. Capranica, associate professor of neurobiology and behavior and electrical engineering, were hastily convened for a four-day spring breeding.

They were then allowed to wander away, although not before Capranica and his assistant, grad student Martha Paton, neurobiology, had sutured a gold and black reflecting numbered tag to the lumpy gland on top of each subject's head. The toads are not sick or dangerous, merely conspicuous. "We are interested in finding out where these animals go after the breeding season so we can understand more about their life history," said Capranica. "Local residents could be of considerable help to us by letting us know when and where they sight the toads."

Toad-finders can reach Professor Capranica at 607/256-3594. There is no reward . . .

—Gordon F. Sander '72

The Teams

After a fall season that, with two weekends remaining, left a good deal of disappointment, followers of Cornell sports were looking with hope to the opening of the hockey season, where Cornell is ranked as one of the teams to beat in the East.

Not so for basketball, which has only one varsity player expected to return, Capt. Lynn Loncki '74, the 6-7 leader last year in both scoring and rebounding. Sophomores will dominate. The freshman squad lost its 6-10 recruit from Sweden, Sten Borgstrom, who dropped out of school to return home, apparently unable to adapt to the pace of campus studies and life.

Hockey's major gap will be in goal, where Dave Ellenbaas '73 has graduated. Competition for the varsity was so strong that last year's second-line center, Gary Young '75, failed to make this year's squad. John Fumio '73 returns after a year out because of academic trouble. Twelve sophomores join four juniors and eight seniors on the roster. The Big Red is the defending ECAC and Ivy champion.

Soccer had the best hope of producing a title for Cornell in fall sports, going into the tail end of the season, but even that rested on a number of ifs. Injuries and illness removed several key players as the weeks progressed.

The team stood second in the Ivy League after an 0-1 loss to Brown. Brown's record was 4-1, Cornell's 3-1-1, and Penn's 3-2 with two matches remaining for each. Cornell had yet to face Dartmouth and Penn, Brown to face Harvard and Columbia.

The Big Red continued to get strong goal-tending from Jon Ross '75 and John Ebel '76, in recording shutouts over Cortland 3-0, Yale 1-0, and Columbia 5-0, which with the Brown loss brought the overall season record to 7-2-2.

Forward Joe Mui '76 was leading the team in scoring with six goals and three assists, followed by halfback Kip Jordan '74, 4-4. Injuries removed star fullback Andy Rosenberg '74 from action, and illness took Mui out of key games in mid-November. The freshmen closed their season with a 6-2-1 record, losing only to junior college power Monroe Community College and the unbeaten Cortland JVs. The team gave up six goals in nine games.

Hopes for an NCAA tourney bid went down the drain November 14 in a special playoff game to determine the fourth spot in the New York State university division. Army topped the Red 2-1 in the third fifteen-minute overtime. Joe Mui came out of the infirmary to play, providing the only Cornell goal.

The football varsity fell on hard times between late October and mid-November, losing to Yale 3-20 and Brown 7-17. In between they beat Columbia 44-14, following which the Columbia coach announced his intent to resign.

Injuries to running backs Dan Malone '75 and Don Fanelli '76 unbalanced Cornell's attack, and sent offensive coordinator Carmen Piccone to the fourth string, where he found Rich Russo '74 a steady replacement but not enough of a threat to keep opponents' pass defenses honest.

Cornell went into Yale Bowl with Ivy title hopes, but caught the Eli quarterback, Tom Doyle, on the day his passes started to connect. He threw for an early touchdown, and ran for two more on passing plays. The Red was vulnerable all year to the scramble from a broken pass play. Bernie Szynalski '76 provided the field goal for Cornell's only points. Quarterback Mark Allen '74 completed only 8 of 29 passes for 89 yards, and was intercepted three times. Fanelli was injured after five carries.

Cornell walked, ran, and passed all over Columbia at Schoellkopf the next week. Russo ran for 180 yards in 28 carries, scoring on a 65-yard run on Cornell's first possession, and catching a touchdown pass later. Allen threw four touchdown passes in all, completing 8 of 12 passes for 120 yards. Bruce Starks '76, wide receiver, caught 4 for 89 yards and one touchdown. He was set upon by a gang of high school age youths on Halloween night and because of injuries had been a questionable starter until game time.

Cornell turned the ball over to Brown seven times on mistakes and that was enough to blunt an effort in which they outran and outpassed the Bruins. It was Brown's first victory at Cornell. The Red was ahead 7-3 in the fourth quarter when a blocked punt put Brown ahead. Before he was injured in that quarter, Allen had completed 11 of 24 passes for 178 yards. Russo gained 133 yards in 36 tries. In addition to the blocked punt, Cornell lost three fumbles and was intercepted three times.

The Red record then stood at 3-3-1, 2-3 in the Ivy League, with games remaining against league co-leader Dartmouth and against Penn.

The cross country story was little better. Cornell beat Yale 21-38 to close out its dual meet season with a 4-1 record, but injury and illness thinned and weakened the Red ranks for the Heptagonals, in which the team placed fifth, and the IC4As in which they placed 14th, again fifth amongst the Heps schools behind Penn, Navy, Princeton, and Harvard.

In the Heps, Cornell's scorers were Capt. Phil Collins '74 17th, Free Hunter '77 20th, Scott Meyer '76 31st, Kerry Boots '77 35th, and Craig Holm '76 36th. In the IC4As, Collins finished 59th, Ray DeMarco '75 62nd, Mark Curtis '76 66th, Holm 88th, and Hunter 125th. Collins, DeMarco, Curtis, and Holm were still recovering from illness and Bob Anastasio '74 was out with a sprained ankle.

The freshman football team concluded its year with a 4-2 record, and the 150-pound football team stood at 3-2 with a game to go, against league-leading Army. November contests brought a 21-9 win over Rutgers and a 17-20 loss to Penn.

The women's field hockey team finished a 5-1-2 season, placing third in the state tournament to Cortland and Ithaca College. The women's tennis team closed at 8-4 for the fall, and women's volleyball had a 5-3 record.

In exhibition fall competition, the varsity lacrosse team beat the U of Massachusetts, 12-8, and the crews rowed in the annual Head of the Charles Regatta. The varsity eight placed third in a field of 14, the jayvees second out of 46, the lightweight varsity fourth, and a varsity four placed sixth. The baseball team split a double header with Ithaca College, 2-6 and 8-6.

Bruce Arena '73 joined the US National Soccer Team as goalie for an exhibition swing in Europe last month. Ed Marinaro '72 was playing regularly as a running, blocking, and pass-catching back with the Minnesota Vikings, who were unbeaten in mid-November.

Schedules for the varsity teams this winter are:

Hockey: Dec. 2 Waterloo, 5 at St. Lawrence, 8 Brown, 28-29 at Syracuse Invitational; Jan. 4 at Brown, 5 at Yale, 8 Colgate, 12 Boston College, 16 at

Harvard, 18 at St. Louis, 23 at Boston University, 26 Penn, 30 at Princeton; Feb. 2 at RPI, 9 at Dartmouth, 11 Yale, 15 Dartmouth, 16 Harvard, 19 New Hampshire, 22 Princeton, 27 at Clarkson; Mar. 2 at Penn.

Basketball: Dec. 1 at Rochester, 3 RPI, 5 Syracuse, 7-8 Show Me Classic at El Paso, 10 at Pittsburgh; Jan. 4 Brown, 5 Yale, 11 Columbia, 15 at Virginia Commonwealth, 18 at Holy Cross, 19 at Columbia, 23 at Buffalo, 26 Villanova, 29 Colgate; Feb. 1 at Penn, 2 at Princeton, 8 Dartmouth, 9 Harvard, 13 Niagara, 15 at Yale, 16 at Brown, 22 at Harvard, 23 at Dartmouth; Mar. 1 Princeton, 2 Penn.

Fencing: Dec. 1 Buffalo, 8 at Penn, 11 at Yale; Jan. 26 at Columbia; Feb. 2 Princeton, 6 at Rochester, 16 Harvard, 20 Binghamton, 23 NYU; Mar. 2 Army, 8-9 Easterns at Harvard.

Gymnastics: Dec. 1 at Penn State, 7 at South Conn, 8 at Army; Jan. 11 at Dartmouth, 12 at Boston State, 19 at Navy, 24 Syracuse & Springfield; Feb. 2 Pittsburgh, 9 at Ithaca College, 16 Temple, 23 Ivy Championships at Dartmouth; Mar. 2 Massachusetts, 7-9 Easterns.

Squash: Dec. 1 Harvard, 7 Seton Hall, 8 Penn, 11 at Yale; Jan. 26 Princeton, 30 at Hobart; Feb. 2 at Army, 5 at Rochester, 12 Hobart, 16 at Franklin & Marshall, 23 at Dartmouth, 26 Rochester; Mar. 1 Intercollegiates at Philadelphia.

Swimming: Dec. 5 Princeton, 8 Penn, 11 at Yale; Jan. 19 Bucknell, 25 at Maryland, 26 at Navy; Feb. 2 Army, 6 Colgate, 9 at Villanova, 13 Syracuse, 16 Harvard, 23 at Dartmouth; Mar. 7-9 Easterns at Princeton.

Track: Dec. 1 St. John's; Jan. 19 Cornell Invitational, 27 at Manhattan; Feb. 2 Army, 10 Yale, 15 Colgate & Syracuse, 23 Heptagonals; Mar. 1-2 IC4As at Princeton.

Wrestling: Dec. 1 at Cortland, 7 Navy, 8 Springfield; Jan. 11 at Cal, 12 Stanford, UCLA at Stanford, 14 at Cal Poly, 15 at San Francisco State, 23 Lehigh, 26 Columbia, 30 Syracuse, Colgate at Syracuse; Feb. 1 Yale, 2 Brown, 5 at Franklin & Marshall, 8 at Harvard, 9 at Dartmouth, 15 at Penn, 16 at Princeton; Mar. 1-2 EIWAs at Annapolis.

Polo: Dec. 1 Mahoning Valley, 8 Harvard, 8 at Yale; Jan. 26 Cleveland; Feb. 1-2 Culver, 9 Connecticut, 16 Chicago, 23 Harvard, 23 at Yale; Mar. 2 Virginia, 9 Myopia, 12-16 Intercollegiates, 23 Valley Forge, 30 Toronto; Apr. 6 Lancaster, 13 Highview, 20 Unadilla, 27 Alumni.

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