

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

NOVEMBER 1971 70 CENTS

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To All Things Black & Beautiful
page 22



EIGHTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1972

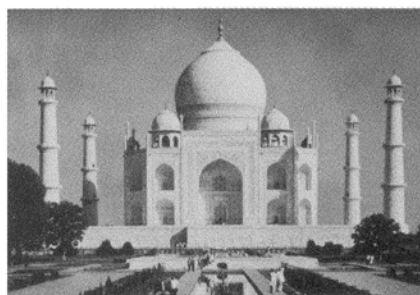
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22 DAYS \$1699

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30 DAYS \$1759

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22 DAYS \$1329

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MUM; the marble city of **EPHESUS**; 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 **DARDENELLES**. The cruise through the beautiful waters of the Aegean will visit such famous islands as **CRETE** with the Palace of Knossos; **RHODES**, noted for its great Crusader castles; the windmills of picturesque **MYKONOS**; the sacred island of **DELOS**; and the charming islands of **PATMOS** and **HYDRA**. Total cost is \$1329 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October, 1972.

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The *Commemorative Portrait of Cornell*

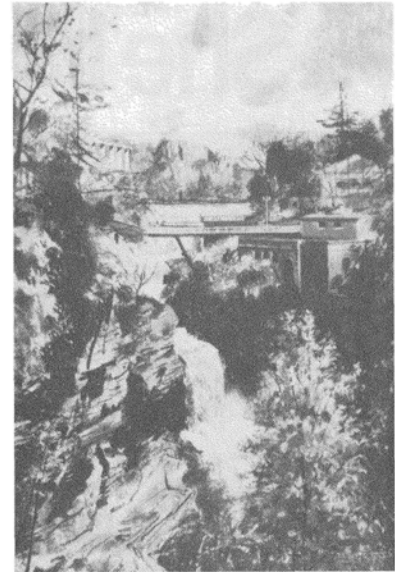
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Libe Slope

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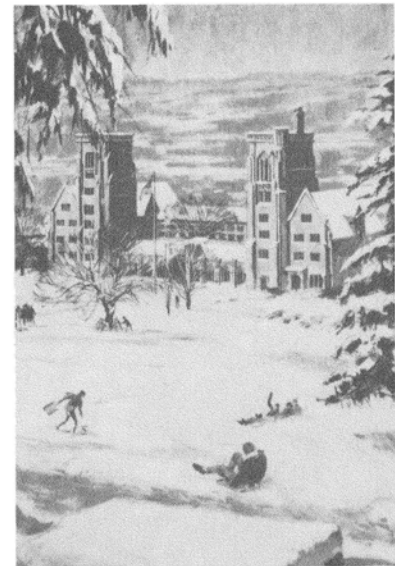


Triphammer Gorge

Recently, in commemoration of Cornell's Second Hundred years, the distinguished American artist, Robert Childress was commissioned to create this splendid full-color 'portrait' of our University featuring Libe Slope, Triphammer Gorge, and Baker Dorm. The original 'portrait' has become a part of the permanent fine arts collection of the University.

As previously announced, a limited number of remarkably faithful reproductions of the 3-part 'portrait' were printed under the supervision of Mr. Childress himself. It was felt that many Cornellians and friends of the University would want to share in the appreciation of this truly fine art. The reproductions are full-size, full color, and printed on heavy watercolor style paper to duplicate the originals as closely as possible. They have been consecutively numbered to insure authenticity.

The initial announcement that the reproductions would be made available to alumni and friends of Cornell brought such an enthusiastic response that we thought you might like to know that a very few complete sets remain.



Winter

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Those interested in having this uniquely fresh impression of Cornell for their own enjoyment or for gift giving are urged to reserve their sets promptly by using the coupon at right. The supply is very limited and reservations will be honored strictly in the order in which they are received.

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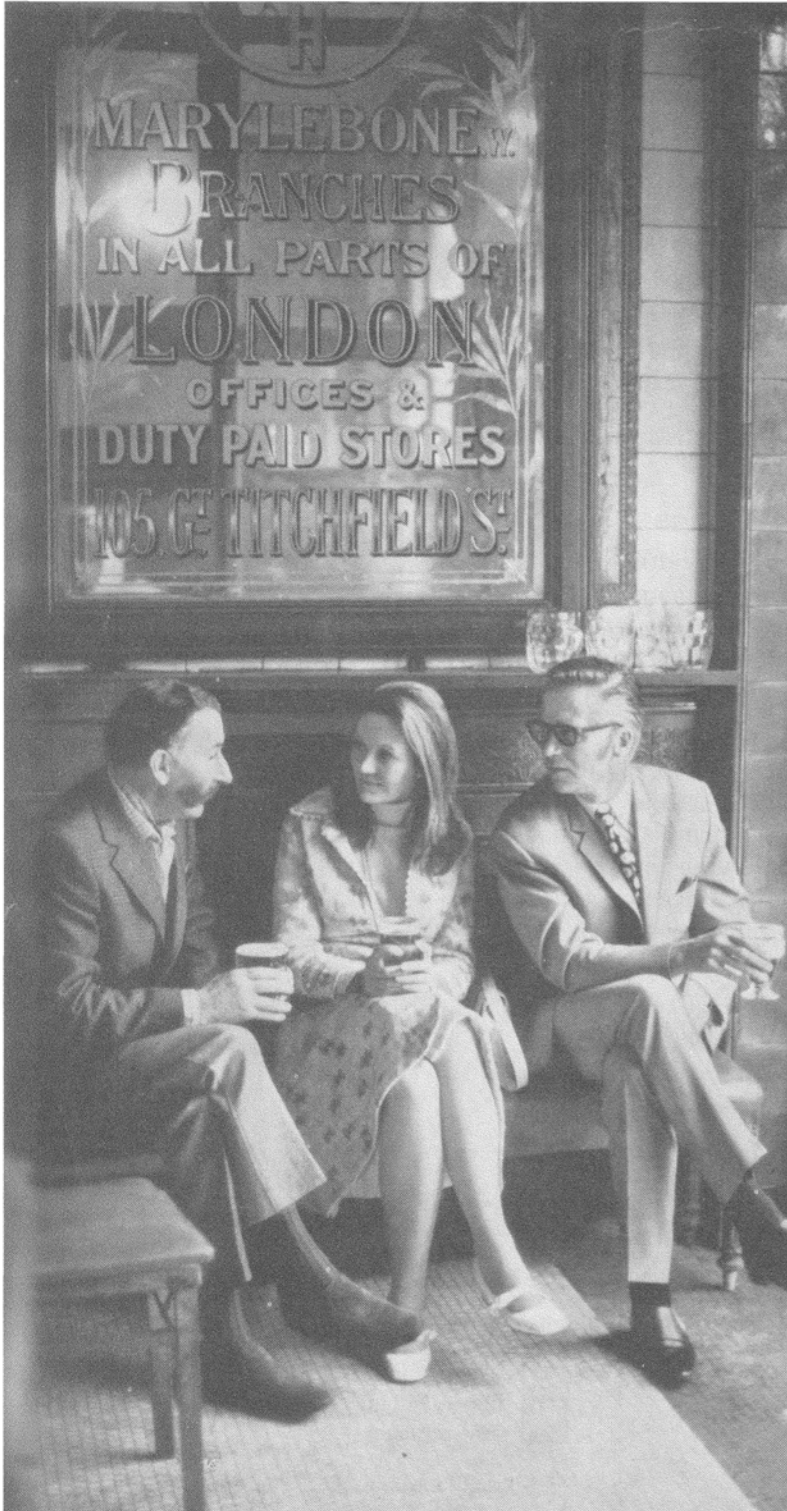
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...TO BE BETTER THAN WE WERE

The 1971-72 Cornell Fund is now under way, striving toward a difficult goal. For the vitality of Cornell, it is essential that the fund, unaided by huge challenge grants, at least equal the record-breaking performances of the past 2 years. This is the year when all of us must challenge ourselves "to be better than we were."

Two new programs have been established to strengthen the Cornell Fund and the University:

The Charter Society:

A group of alumni and friends banding together to duplicate, each year, the \$500,000 with which Ezra Cornell chartered the University. The Charter Society will identify and honor those donors who make gifts of \$500 to \$999 each year to Cornell.

The Private Enterprise Program:

This program enlists Cornellians influential in companies finding it advantageous from a tax standpoint to support the University by making their Cornell Fund gifts through their companies, being given personal, class, and regional credit for the gift.

We will be glad to send you more detailed information about these two programs. Just check the coupon below.

Please keep both in mind when you are asked for your Cornell Fund gift. You will be helping the University to maintain its most valuable single tradition: the never-ending search for ways to become "better than we were."

The Cornell Fund
449 Day Hall, Cornell University
Ithaca, New York 14850

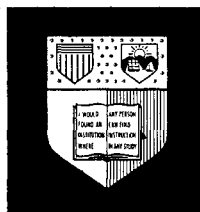
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

November 1971 Volume 74, Number 4

Cornellians in the News

CORNELLIANS have been in the news a good bit lately, some under unhappy headlines, most under better circumstances.

Saddest to note is news of the death of Margaret Bourke-White '27, the photographer.

The university is organizing an exhibit of her photos for next spring, a faculty member is preparing a special printed program for the exhibit, and a *Life* photographer is putting together a book of her pictures. We have been at work on a story about her career and her photographs for more than a year, and hope to deliver it in the next few months. From all these efforts should come a fuller understanding of a most singular Cornellian.

Five other Cornellians figure in college president-type announcements:

Prezell Russell Robinson, EdD '56, is one of twelve black presidents of colleges to take part in an African seminar that took them to six countries on that

continent this summer. He heads Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Thomas M. Law, EdD '62 is the new president of Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, Missouri. He taught and was an administrator before at St. Paul's College, Hampton Institute, and Washington (DC) Technical Institute.

John Summerskill, former vice president for student affairs at Cornell, is the new executive associate to the president of the College Entrance Examination Board and director of the board's new Office of External Degree Plans. He was president of San Francisco State from 1966-68, out of which experience he wrote the recently published *President Seven*.

Robert A. Kidera, former assistant to the president of Cornell for development and university relations, has been named the second president of Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

And Edward J. Bloustein, PhD '54,

LLB '59 has moved from the presidency of Bennington College to the same post at Rutgers University.

There's no telling which of the elements that go to make up an alumni magazine will catch the fancy of alumni or the general public. Our March issue is a case in point. It carried a short notice under Alumni Deaths that has been picked up and reprinted in many other publications, including by the noted columnist Herb Caen in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, by Cleveland Amory in *Saturday Review*, and by the *New Yorker*.

Amory and the *New Yorker* repeated the item and added their own comments. Amory's read: "Correction: The November 1970 NEWS reported the death of N. Kim Hooper '61. The NEWS has now learned that Mr. Hooper reported his own death in order to stop the flow of alumni mail. He is, in fact, alive and well and in Berkeley, Calif.

"We'll be looking for you, Kim boy,

Features

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THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS is an independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Assn. under the direction of its Publications Committee.

Issued monthly except August. Subscriptions, \$7 a year in US and possessions; foreign, \$7.75. Second-class postage paid at Ithaca, NY, and at additional offices. Printed by Hildreth Press, Bristol, Conn. All publication rights reserved. Copyright © 1971, Cornell Alumni Assn. Postal Form 3579 should be sent to Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY, 14850.

Member, American Alumni Council. Advertising Representative: William F. Barrett '64, Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 576 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.; (212) 581-9500.

Publications Committee: John E. Slater '43, chairman; Clifford S. Bailey '18, Arthur H. Kesten '44, Richard T. Cliggott '53, and Seth Goldschlager '68. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Assn.: Robert A. Cowie '55, president; Frank R. Clifford '50, secretary-treasurer. President, Assn. of Class Officers, Jesse Van Law '27.

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Editor: John Marcham '50. Associate editor: Elise Hancock. Contributing editor: Geof Hewitt '66. Design: David May. General manager: Charles S. Williams '44. Circulation manager: Mrs. Beverly Krellner. Editorial and business offices at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY, 14850. (607) 256-4121.

Cover: A student singer performs in the all-black production of "To All Things Black and Beautiful" at Statler Auditorium. Story starts on page 22.



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Editor's Column

at the 25th," was Amory's comment. The *New Yorker* added, "Alive, well, and an inspiration to us all."

Cornell's football coaches have been casting covetous glances down the Hill at Ithaca High School in recent years, but to no avail. IHS has been producing powerhouses of late, winning the state championship last year and being among the top two or three schools several times lately. It helps that it has one of the largest student enrollments in the state to draw on. The district is too small to support a second high school, but bigger than nearly all its neighbors. (Last fall it won the state cross-country and football titles.)

Recent IHS graduates are coming back to haunt Ithacans, now: Against Colgate, the Big Red faced Ithacan Tom Parr, an exceptional sophomore quarterback. Against Princeton they will see Walt Snickenberger, a running back and son of Cornell's dean of admissions by the same name. Walt's brother Tom is a classy end, defensive back, and quarterback who went to Dartmouth this fall. Walt (Sr.) is a native Hanoverian and was a star athlete at Dartmouth.

Getting out of the old home town has to be a factor in the loss of these boys to Cornell. Another is the greater opportunities at big-time football schools and that seems to have helped push Ithaca superstar Steve Webster up to Syracuse. Steve is a Marinaro-type running back who broke every record around in the Southern Tier Conference during four years of play at Ithaca. He has good athletic lineage, being the grandson of the late Walter O'Connell '11, the highly successful coach of wrestling for many years, and the son of L. Richard Webster '51 and Kathleen O'Connell Webster '48, Dick himself having been a formidable high school lineman.

We don't often pay attention to anonymous letters, for publication or not, but in this issue (see Forum) make one such exception because a person writing the letter, if identified, could easily be accused of immodesty, and the subject matter deals with something that seems to be on the minds of a number of recent alumni.

In the spring of 1969 we paid attention to two other unsigned letters—from a border state and not necessarily from the same person, although this is still not clear. The first was dated May 9

and included threats to castrate and hang blacks at Cornell from the "Southern Fraternity Council KKK." We turned it over to the FBI, as we did another from the same city dated June 6 and including material critical of universities and the handling of the Straight occupation at Cornell.

Alumni often forward mail to us that passes among them. We hadn't thought about the 1969 mail until someone in our office noticed handwriting on one 1971 alumnus-to-alumnus exchange that was similar to the second hate letter of 1969. This is just to say we do not go for hate mail; not much of it finds its way to us; if you want to remain anonymous best find some other office staff to try to keep yourself anonymous from.

It would be hard to outdo the Cornell Club of Mexico when it comes to activity and enthusiasm for alma mater. The members meet every week for lunch, recently designated Prof. Martin Sampson '39, director of the Summer School as their Ithaca contact man, and this year outdid even themselves by holding a Reunion of their own, on June 12 at the home of John Nell '33 in Cuernavaca. Pretty clearly distance does make the heart grow fonder.

Boyan Choukanoff '31 came to Reunion in Ithaca this year to enjoy himself and went home with a couple of programs for his employer, Radio Free Europe. Prof. Charles Russell of the Department of Communication Arts, a Savage Club performer, helped him gather some of his material and is able to report the resulting programs, titled "A Reunion at Cornell," will be 50-50 about the faculty and academic parts and about the Savage show.

Choukanoff thought an irreverent version of "The Rigoletto Quartet" by a student singing group, The Hangovers, would be particularly good because everyone who listens to RFE is an opera buff and would enjoy hearing what American college boys do to a favorite.

One version of the show was to be beamed to Eastern Europe in late June. An English language version was planned as well, though its audience was not known.

Many readers send along a steady stream of clippings and story ideas. This is a good time to note particularly

As this copy is being prepared for the ALUMNI NEWS October 1st deadline (November issue) we are in the midst of preparations for the October 14th meeting, the third one, between the Trustee Committee, chaired by Trustee Austin Kiplinger, and the CACBE Executive Committee.

It appears to us that the Trustee Committee has been convinced that there actually is an imbalance in teaching at Cornell as well as at other universities and major colleges—especially in the humane studies and social sciences. The trend in this direction has, quite naturally, been increasing as successive generations of professors in the course of their own college experience have been subjected not only to one-sided teaching but to an inhospitable reception for ideas that conflicted with the prevailing ones.

Quite naturally as a result of this process a large majority of today's professors, in the humane studies and social sciences, with all good intentions, are exponents of liberalism and hampered by the "tyranny of idealism."

All this has come about despite the basic academic principle to the effect that "the common good depends upon the free search for truth and its free exposition." A statement to this effect has been disseminated by the American Association of University Professors.

There can be little doubt that the cumulative effect of professors teaching essentially one point of view, whatever the premise is, upon successive classes of our students—the leaders of the future—is enormous. We believe that our colleges and universities, instead of being at the forefront of an effort to prepare today's students to understand better the free market, limited government system and to search for ways to make the system more effective and reliable, have, instead, simply ignored it—rejected it out of hand, thus giving their students no understanding of it. Instead they have returned to the age-old reliance upon collectivism, upon state action as opposed to voluntary action. Thus rather than attempting to teach an understanding of political and economic freedom they are moving toward the slippery slope which leads to the loss of personal freedom and to a controlled and less productive economic system.

* * * *

CORNELL ALUMNI COMMITTEE

for

BALANCED EDUCATION

10 EAST 49 STREET, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, 10017

Northfield Mount Hermon students go lots of places

This fall, fourteen of our students—eight boys and six girls—are studying in Angers, France for the term. A like group will go to Spain and another to Germany in the spring.

This is part of our program to expand Northfield Mount Hermon beyond the two campuses. Other students will share a wilderness program that combines the history, art, and literature of a region with the wilderness experience. Some students will do apprenticeships with lawyers, stockbrokers, newspapers and veterinarians. Practically all Northfield Mount Hermon students go on to college, most to their first choice, many with advanced standing. In the past few years, Stanford, Brown, Skidmore, Tufts, Harvard, Radcliffe, MIT and Wellesley have been big.

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Editor's Column

the continuing contributions of Edmund Clynes '24 of Rochester, and Burton J. Lemon '08, PhD '13 who most recently supplied a tribute on the late Prof. Robert E. Cushman, government, from the bulletin of the Cosmos Club in Washington.

Birge Kinne '16, the indefatigable secretary of his class, records with obvious pride that "our 55th Reunion Fund . . . was making a record, not only for Cornell, but a record not matched by any 1916 class in Ivy: Cornell \$106,000, Yale \$83,000, Brown \$53,000, Harvard \$28,600, Dartmouth \$17,800, Penn \$17,600, Princeton \$13,300, and Columbia no report.

In addition to the list of books by alumni that appears in the Alumni section this issue, three other publications that don't quite fit into the category deserve mention:

The Enduring Clinton House: An Account of Its Life and Times by Elizabeth B. Rogers, retired *Ithaca Journal* writer, one of the best and most loving chroniclers of the Ithaca scene. This is a sixty-six-page soft cover book, well illustrated, about a favorite watering spot and hostelry out of the student faculty past. Three dollars, from the DeWitt Historical Society, Ithaca.

Epoch, a literary magazine published three times a year by the university, primarily by the Department of English, that affords a good look at young writers of fiction and poetry. Three dollars a volume (three issues a year), from 251 Goldwin Smith Hall, Cornell.

Recent Alumni and Higher Education, a survey of college graduates and their attitudes toward universities. Joseph L. Spaeth and Andrew M. Greeley of the U of Chicago are the authors. \$5.95 from McGraw-Hill.

The July issue of the News, for no reason we can yet gauge, ran into serious troubles getting delivered. If you did not get a copy, please let us know. It may prevent a repeat of the trouble.

Picture credits for this issue: Cover, Russell Hamilton; pages 18-20, Dan Hightower '70; 22-27, Russell Hamilton except 25 left, Wes Tree; 28, Sol Goldberg '46; 37, Hightower; 39, David Ruether '64; 71 top and right middle, George Clay, *Ithaca Journal*, others by Hightower.

From the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*,

this commentary on the mythical association to which Cornell belongs:

"We are sorry to report that the feisty parochialism that has characterized some Ivy League schools in the past still rears its ugly head now and then. The last issue of *College and University Review* notes that a small college recently ran an advertisement in the *New York Times* for a college president, saying that it wanted a Princeton man or his equivalent.

"To this another gentleman replied: 'What do you mean by a Princeton man or his equivalent? Do you mean two Harvard men or one Yale man half-time?'"

We're sorry to be writing this final item: announcement of the retirement from the Alumni Association's Publications Committee of Clifford S. Bailey '18, a member since 1944 and its chairman, 1956-60.

Cliff is a lanky, Yankee-type gentleman with all the good connotations that word has, quiet, with a great smile and sense of humor, slow to reach a decision but tough as nails and articulate as all get out when putting that decision across.

As we mentioned last month, he grew up in Cornell Heights north of the campus, was one of "Uncle Louie" Fuertes's neighborhood boys. He worked his way up in the publishing business the hard way, as a salesman, winding up a career with one of the toughest outfits, Hearst, as publisher of *Motor*, magazine of the automotive industry. He is an Alpha Delt, and was a founding director of the Interfraternity Alumni Association.

He's the last on our committee of the loyal circle of alumni in the publishing trade who saw the News through its building years under Howard Stevenson '19, men like Phillips Wyman '17, R. W. (Tubby) Sailor '07, Birge Kinne '16, John Knight '18, Walter Nield '27, Warren Ranney '29, and Tom Haire '34.

These men knew the trade and they knew Cornell. They had great faith in their editor; they'd give him all the benefit of their accumulated publishing wisdom, but the greatest thing they gave was their support and confidence; counsel when he asked it, but most of all defense against those who seek to bend any publication to their wishes.

These men had a love and a thorough knowledge of Cornell which they expressed in the care with which they nurtured the News. From my not un-

For some, home is a four-letter word

Slum. It is, appropriately, an ugly word. But for millions of Americans it

represents much more than an abstract community problem. It is a highly personal tragedy.

In 1970, the President's Commission on Urban Housing found that some 6,900,000 U.S. housing units—almost ten percent of the total available—were sub-standard, and four million additional units overcrowded.

At the same time, the median price of a one-family home was \$27,500. To afford such a house, a buyer would have to have an income of nearly \$11,500—affluence undreamed of by the more than 5 million American families who subsist on less than \$3,600 a year.

Slums, once only an urban disgrace, have now begun to invade the suburbs. But although sociologists, urban planners and housing specialists can chart the pattern of housing decay, they are far less successful at prescribing a cure.

Adequate housing is a necessity. What makes it a luxury for so many Americans?

The answers are many and often contradictory. "Antiquated zoning laws and housing codes that forbid the use of modern materials and construction techniques," claim the builders. "The insatiable greed of builders," counter the unions. Higher interest rates; soaring real estate prices; local rent controls; restrictive wage scales; migration to high-density urban areas—all these and other explanations have been advanced.

Yet some have advanced with ideas.

Residential builders have begun to experiment with new materials and building techniques which help cut construction costs. And mobile home builders have created a new dimension in housing through the economies of assembly line pre-fabrication.

In one bellwether example, Guerdon Industries put up 28 modular-unit apartments on a site of less than one acre in Vicksburg, Mississippi, that was formerly occupied by 13 shacks. The units took 17 days to produce at the factory, 7 days to erect. The cost was less than half that of more conventional approaches.

The challenge of the frontier has always been a powerful influence on America. Today's challenge is far closer than the Great Plains, the Rockies, the stars.

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Editor's Column

biased spot, I think they served the alumni and the university well indeed.

Cliff had to be the least assuming of a most unassuming bunch. When Steve or the committee or I needed him in a pinch, we could always count on receiving full measure of his hospitality, his time, and his accumulated good sense. We will miss him. It's a comfort, though, to think future committee actions, future issues of the magazine will be received in his fine old home in New Canaan with the same tough and sympathetic understanding he gave each through the past twenty-seven years.

Some names keep recurring in these pages, for which we apologize except that they do because they attach to persons deserving of extra attention. For one, the *New York Times* on September 22 noted the birthday of a recent contributor from the Class of 1914 with a story about the master of the cliché, titled, "Frank Sullivan, at 80, Finds Life Is a Bowl of Cherries." And his own class pays tribute to another '14er in this month's column, and he returns the honor movingly. —JM

Forum

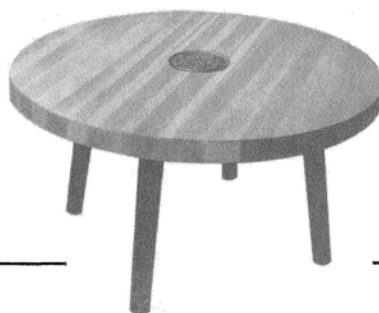
For Continuing Education

EDITOR: I am impressed with the new format of the NEWS and your attention to the changing values of those currently attending the university (May issue). Several non-Cornellian friends have read my copies of the NEWS recently and remarked it reads like a contemporary magazine not an alumni publication.

I was surprised that in that May issue you did not deal with new ways of gaining a college education. A. J. Mayer touched on the issue in his article, "A Culture Shifts Gears," when he noted that many of those who have been searching for new cultural forms are no longer coming to the university community; they are now discovering themselves in high school and making the decision to opt out of what they see as just another part of a system that is failing to meet human needs.

But a complete opting out is not the only response . . . I enclose an article from the July 17 *Saturday Review* called "The Big Move to Non-Campus

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Colleges."

The May NEWS assumed the base is still the residential university structure. What is Cornell doing to meet the challenge of programs such as the University Without Walls and the Empire State College that are mentioned in the [Review] article? [The article's] point that education is not tied to a specific period of residence and courses completed applies to graduate school training as well.

As a recent graduate of the B&PA school (MPA '69), I think the school has done rather well in keeping its curriculum and teaching methods current. However, the follow-up after graduation . . . still assumes the educational mission is restricted to one's period of residence in Ithaca. There have also been a few short seminar sessions in New York. . . . At a B&PA alumni meeting in February I asked what the school was doing to insure the current information explosion would not result in graduates becoming obsolete . . . The response was that the faculty assumed the individual graduate was capable enough to continue to train himself . . .

I think that shows ignorance of two factors: The rate of change is so fast that the knowledge base acquired in the period of residence is eroded with alarming swiftness, and the amount of new information is overwhelming. . . .

Doesn't the university professor have a professional duty here? . . . Many graduates . . . desire to follow developments in their fields and would do so if someone would provide a guide to literature in the field, leads to where experiential learning could take place, . . . and a service that would provide in-depth information search on a detailed part of a particular field. . . . I am sure many graduates would gladly pay for this kind of service. . . .

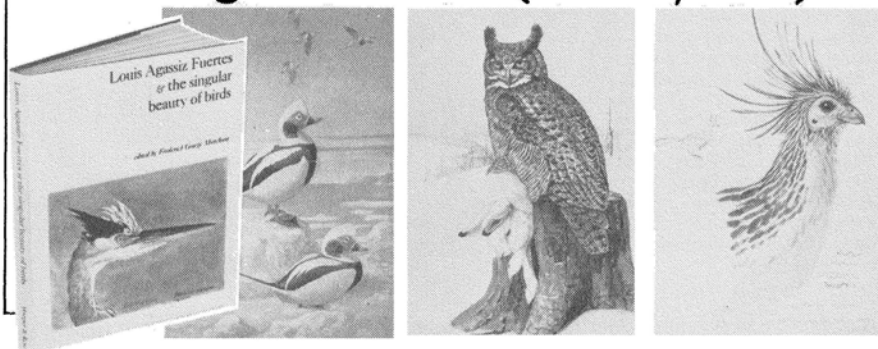
Alumni are more and more asking the university what it can continue to provide to them. To the extent these demands become more insistent, universities will not only lose alumni support, but will lose incoming students who will go where they know the post-graduation support is strong. . . . The idea of higher education as a period of time on campus and X numbers of courses must be abandoned. What is Cornell doing to meet this new environment?

HUGH W. SNYDER '65

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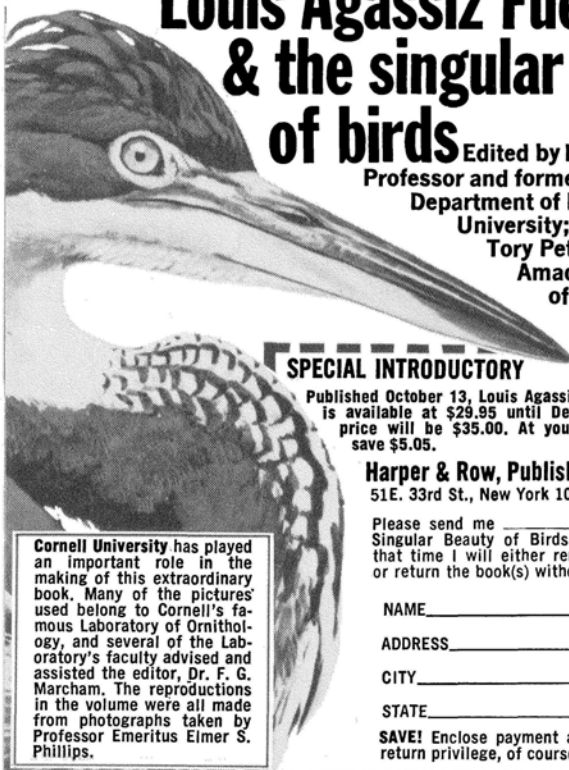
When Fuertes died in 1927, Frank M. Chapman said, "If the birds of the world had met to select a human being who could best express to mankind the beauty and charm of their songs, their rhythmic flight, their manners for the heart's delight, they would unquestionably have chosen Louis Fuertes."

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Edited by Frederick George Marcham,
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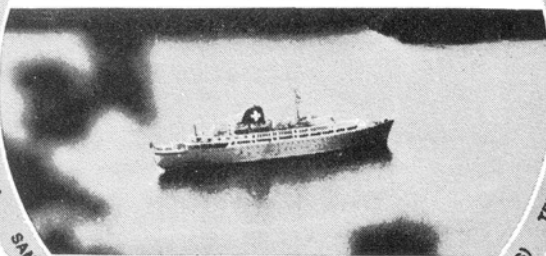
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Cornell University has played an important role in the making of this extraordinary book. Many of the pictures used belong to Cornell's famous Laboratory of Ornithology, and several of the Laboratory's faculty advised and assisted the editor, Dr. F. G. Marcham. The reproductions in the volume were all made from photographs taken by Professor Emeritus Elmer S. Phillips.

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the suggestion that Cornell establish a university-wide program of continuing education, into which Alumni University could fit as an identifiable entity. The feasibility of establishing such a program and its essential characteristics are currently being studied.

A broad program of continuing education by Cornell would also seek to take advantage of the increasing technology in audio-visual systems as applied to teaching and learning. It would also extend the role and the influence of the university beyond the classroom and beyond the constraints and limitations of the traditional educational process. At the same time, of course, it will be essential that our efforts continue to be up to Cornell standards.

I hope it will not be long before our concern and awareness of the importance of this area become translated into action. We have a special responsibility, both as one of the institutions which has developed successful Extension programs and, above all, as an institution founded to "offer instruction to any person," not just those who come to the campus to live for four years.

ROBERT A. PLANE
Provost

ITHACA

EDITOR: I appreciate the opportunity to respond to Mr. Snyder's excellent letter. Let me note first that Cornell is doing, and has been doing, several things in the field of continuing education. Primarily through the Extension Division of our various statutory colleges, we have long been involved in continuing education.

Most recently the School of Industrial and Labor Relations has been working toward the establishment of a two-year program in New York City in conjunction with the Empire State College. Cornell's role will be an active one in all the professional education offered there. It promises to be an exciting development for the benefit of people who have not attended a traditional college.

However, Mr. Snyder is also concerned, as many of us are, with the somewhat different question of continuing education for alumni of Cornell or other institutions. Although the attitude he has detected on the part of some of our faculty in saying that it is our duty to supply graduates with the necessary skills to continue their education themselves is a logical one, it is not univer-

sally held on the Cornell campus.

This is shown by the number of programs such as the Executive Development Program, the Bankers Institute, a variety of short technical courses in the College of Engineering, and others. In this regard, of particular note is the Cornell Alumni University, which has just completed its fourth and most successful year. The enthusiasm shown for CAU by both its student and its faculty is tremendous.

Although I could continue my list of things Cornell is doing, I would not want to give the impression that we believe that Cornell is doing enough in this area. This past summer I convened a group of faculty who had participated in past years in CAU. We discussed methods for extending the opportunities it offers to non-Cornell alumni. There was great enthusiasm for doing this, but sincere concern that in the process we not interfere with what is a most successful program and one that we are most proud of.

Following these meetings, I discussed the matter further with the Steering Committee of CAU, made up mostly of alumni. Again I found enthusiasm and

The Outstanding Senior Award

On inquiring among several members of the Class of '71 we find the concern expressed in the following unsigned letter to be shared by other recent graduates, and for this reason are printing it without signature.

EDITOR: In perusing my copy of the booklet entitled "Your Role as a Cornell Alumnus" which was handed to me with my diploma in June, I noted on page 10 that "In the spring, a committee made up of the University's director of alumni affairs, dean of students, director of athletics, vice president for student affairs, and director of University Unions, selects a member of the senior class on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and contribution to undergraduate life, to receive the Outstanding Senior award. The award, a gold wrist watch suitably inscribed, is presented by the Federation president at the Glee Club concert during Senior Week."

On page 9, it noted that this senior thereby becomes a member of the Executive Committee of the Federation of

Cornell Men's Clubs for a term of one year.

Not having attended the Glee Club concert last spring, and curious as to who had been named the outstanding senior of my class, I called the Alumni office to inquire, and was informed that no award had been made this year. When I asked why not, the secretary replied that she thought the main reason was economic.

I must say that I am quite insulted. Twice insulted, in fact: first because the university, or the Federation of Men's Clubs, or whoever it was that decided not to make the award this year, apparently thought so little of the Class of '71 that no one deserving senior could be found; but second—and mostly—because of the ridiculous nature of the excuse offered. "Economic" indeed. I doubt that the other thirteen members of the Federation Executive Committee could not together have somehow scraped up enough money to buy a wristwatch.

But that's not the point. The point is, as those alumni who always bemoan the younger generation's lack of school spirit should have been able to see for themselves, that the wristwatch is the least important part of the award. Any Outstanding Senior worth the name would gladly forego the prize if economics were truly the problem. What I suspect, instead, is that someone was afraid to give the award to the kind of student who would probably have won it from our class—perhaps he might not sit well with some of the other alumni, or maybe the Federation didn't really want such a person on its Executive Committee.

However, it would not take much to lay my suspicions to rest and assuage my sensibilities; mainly the granting of the award to a member of the Class of '71.

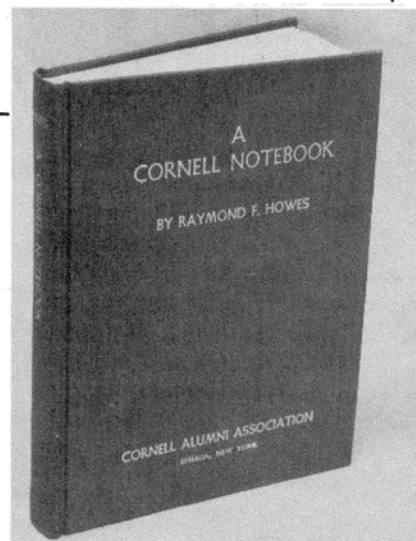
I am sorry that my intention to withhold my name makes it impossible to reply to this letter personally; however, my desire is for public action, not a private response.

A MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF 1971

WILLIAM D. GUROWITZ, vice president for campus affairs: I am not certain who sent out the letter to the editor of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS from a member of the Class of 1971, so I thought it best to share my reaction with you, since most of those listed as being members of the committee to

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select the outstanding senior are Campus Life department heads.

I would simply like to go on record as sharing the former student's concern and expressing the hope that such awards will not be dropped simply because of economic considerations. If there are *other* reasons why the award has been discontinued, then I think they should be explained to the campus community.

RONALD N. LOOMIS
Director, University Unions

EDITOR: The letter written to you by a member of the Class of '71 concerning the outstanding senior award is news to me. In the three years I have been here I have not been aware of this selection committee that the member of the Class of '71 mentioned, though I think the idea is not a bad one. In fact, I'd be interested in working with you and Frank Clifford and anybody else in reviewing this procedure and perhaps expanding it.

It seems to me that these days it is rather difficult to find one outstanding senior award and might be worth considering a number of awards, not of the gold wristwatch kind, but perhaps cash awards as well as free membership in the Alumni Association. I would be glad to contribute some ideas on how one might formulate such an award and conduct the process of selection, I don't think the concept need be outdated. If we are really moving into the new era, this kind of an award may not be frowned upon as strongly as it might have been in the last few years. At any rate, I'd be happy to discuss it at your convenience.

I don't know if the person who sent you the letter knew me personally or not, but I do see that he or she penciled my name in for a carbon copy at the bottom of the mimeographed letter.

ELMER MEYER JR.
*Dean of Students and
Asst. VP for Campus Affairs*

EDITOR: The letter you received from the anonymous member of the Class of 1971 concerning the fact that no Outstanding Senior Award was made to anyone in the Class of '71 is a matter of concern to me as it is apparently to you. The writer does state the fact clearly that it was a matter of economics—no other motive.

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was in a deficit condition and since their treasury is not part of the university budget assigned to the Office of Alumni Affairs, I could not use university funds for the purpose.

I must confess that the thought of making an award without the accompanying watch did not enter my mind, nor did the thought of taking up a collection—as suggested by the anonymous writer.

Dean Elmer Meyer's letter, as well as Ronald Loomis' letter, indicate a strong desire to reinstitute the practice. While neither of them had been aware of the award, in previous years the selection committee included each of their predecessors. Their enthusiasm for the award concept is pleasing, so I propose to bring the entire matter before the Executive Committee of the Federation of Men's Clubs, including copies of all correspondence, when they meet in Ithaca on October 29 for the annual meeting of the Federation.

I assume your interest in this matter is professional as well as personal, as a previous winner of the award. If the interest is professional, to be included in a future issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, I think it would be appropriate to list the winners of the award for 1969—Stephen J. Hadley—and 1968—Arthur Kamisky, since neither was ever identified in the NEWS.

FRANK R. CLIFFORD
Director of Alumni Affairs

The award to Arthur Kaminsky was reported on pages 4 and 20 of the July 1968 NEWS and to Stephen J. Hadley on page 23 of the September 1969 NEWS.—Ed.

Letters

Those Letters Keep Coming

EDITOR: The CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS appears to present a realistic view of life at Cornell today. This should be your function and I would think that this would be obvious.

I think that you gave too much space, in July issue, to letters that are critical of the magazine. A sampling of several favorable and several unfavorable should be sufficient.

Most of your readers want to know what is happening at the university and are not particularly interested in seeing

many pages of letters of opinions from off campus. Many of the letters reflect a negative attitude toward the people at Cornell and publication of them detracts from the image of Cornell.

J. G. TAMMEN '39

NEWARK, O.

EDITOR: I was fascinated to read the letters to the editor regarding the May issue of the NEWS. I was also saddened and frightened: saddened over how graduates of Cornell can not even read a well written, informative issue of the NEWS that attempted to depict a culture of major social significance, both at Cornell and in society as a whole, without recoiling in mindless fear and attacking the bearer of unfavorable messages; frightened that I may someday become so narrow that I would react as so many alumni have toward that issue.

I've learned more from the May issue than I had at first thought. Keep up the good work.

FREDERICK W. MOSSER '67

ITHACA

EDITOR: After reading "Letters" in your July issue I had a despondent feeling about "the Cornell we all loved so well." However the magnificent article that followed, "Ken Kunken: The Way Back," was so well placed that my mood changed quickly to exaltation when I read of one of his character, youth, and awful experience still aiming to continue his education at Cornell University.

Congratulations on the placement and contrast!

MARY E. SMITH '16

MAHANOCY CITY, PA.

EDITOR: With respect to reading the works by those who strive to "tell it the way it is," I feel more enlightened by the various letters to the editor than I did immediately after reading the May issue upon which these letters have commented.

R. W. PERSONS '48

PORT WASHINGTON

EDITOR: [As to the May issue] you handled the reactions very well, and stayed right on course. Congratulations.

JOEL COGEN '54

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Letters commenting on the May issue itself keep rolling in. Rather than let

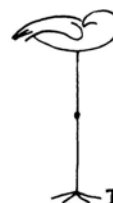
them occupy many more issues, they will be accumulated, excerpted, and published in one issue when other developments related to that issue are concluded and the editor is free to comment upon it.—Ed.

The July Issue

EDITOR: The ALUMNI NEWS is going from bad to worse. Why give publicity to a man like this Dancis who writes "Notes from an Ex-Con" in your July

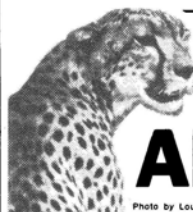
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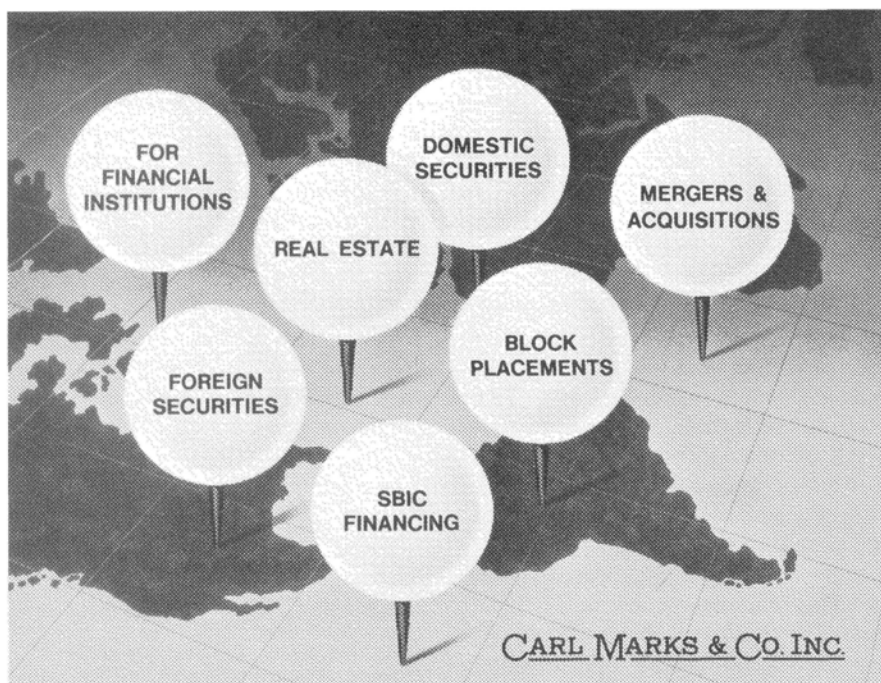
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DiGiovanna who is a Supreme Court justice in Kings County. For your information, Judge DiGiovanna was a member of the Class of '26 and I thought that this was noteworthy, even if Tony did not complete his undergraduate work at Cornell.

I also thought that another fact concerning members of the Supreme Court Judiciary in New York who are members of the Class of '26 has been omitted. At the present time the other illustrious Justices are: Samuel Rabin, presiding justice, Appellate Division Second Department; Arthur Markewich, associate justice, Appellate Division First Department; Richard Aronson and Arthur E. Blauvelt.

I believe that this array must be something of an intercollegiate record.

HERBERT J. A. RUNSDORF '26
NEW YORK CITY

issue?

In his first paragraph he confessed that he is a traitor trying to "seriously impede the US war effort"—(and thereby prolong this tragic war).

What he urgently needs is a good swift punch in the nose from a decent American citizen. Why didn't he get that in your office? Why dignify these snivelling slackers?

LEON B. ALLEN '13
RAMSEY, N.J.

EDITOR: Gutter language has no place in a family magazine for alumni of an institution of higher education. What is even worse is that its use by Mr. Dancis (page 35) is completely unnecessary in getting his point across and is not even consistent with the general tone of his article. Why is it necessary for you and Mr. Dancis to use language that is undoubtedly offensive to a majority of your readers? It may have been intended to shock, but in my case it only creates disgust.

The next such incident will bring you notice to terminate my subscription to the NEWS, and it will be a long time before Cornell receives another contribution from me for class dues or any other purpose.

JOHN D. ALDEN '43
PLEASANTVILLE

EDITOR: All of your recent issues are excellent, in my estimation. As some others have commented, whether we oldtimers like all or any of what is happening in society and at Cornell in

particular, you are giving us straightforward information.

I particularly welcome the July issue with its excellent articles on our legal and penal systems, their problems and weaknesses, and how Cornellians have been and are trying to improve them.

Judge Leibowitz seems to have been one in a million judges who could combine a firm policy of sentencing convicts with a very humane interest in following the sentence with his personal efforts toward rehabilitation.

Whether one agrees with Bruce Dancis' resistance to fight in a US *unjustified* invasion of Asia (I do), we all are indebted to him for giving us a detailed and apparently objective report on how a "youth" correctional prison is operated. The Judge's method of dealing with first minor offenses is obviously much better than risking complete ruination of a kid at Ashland prison.

Thanks too for a report on Ken Kunken's encouraging improvement and to Bob Kane for his usual lively article.

MALCOLM E. SMITH '23
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

EDITOR: When I received the July issue I recognized immediately Judge Leibowitz in a characteristic pose, admonishing his audience to listen to his words of wisdom.

Seated next to Judge Leibowitz, in a pose of complete attention, is another Cornellian, one you did not identify. The person sitting there is Anthony J.

EDITOR: May I compliment you on the July issue of the NEWS. It contained three particular, outstanding articles:

1. Profile on Judge Leibowitz.
2. Interview with the Cornell athlete who suffered a neck injury which paralyzed him; although a portion of him atrophied, his mind and spirit are alive with the resiliency of youth, he faces the future hopefully.

3. Report on prison conditions as personally observed by the young draft resister who was incarcerated for his actions. This was an incisive commentary.

Please continue writing in this vein. It is refreshing to read reporting such as this in addition to the routine notes on the classes, Reunions, and sport results.

STANLEY TISHMAN '42
PITTSBURGH, PA.

EDITOR: I've been reading the NEWS a long time and over the years have found it sometimes interesting, somewhat instructive and almost always in line with campus thinking.

This note is to congratulate you and all the contributors to what I consider a small masterpiece in journalism, the July 1971 issue.

Every entering frosh should find it part of his first term's required reading—an assignment to read it all! In the same reasoning all seniors should carry it in their brief-cases, dinner pails, or under law assignments.

JOHN VICKERS '17
NEW CASTLE, DEL.

Notebook

This is a postscript to my book, *A Cornell Notebook*, published by the Alumni Association. It concerns the Foreword written by Morris Bishop '14.

The manuscript which Morris sent me pictured me as a onetime conductor of the "Berry Patch" of the *Sun*. I wrote him immediately to correct the error. I had been merely a contributor.

I told him, however, that his use of the word reminded me of an episode so painful to me over the years that I had excluded it from the book. In my junior year I competed for the position of "Berry Patch" conductor. I worked very hard for more than three months. At the end there were only two of us left, and I had 150 points to his 90. He was elected, and I was callously told by the editor that I had been declared "socially unacceptable."

Morris sent me a postcard on which he said, "As for your experience with the 'Berry Patch,' I had one just like it with the *Widow*. I was not socially very acceptable, and am not now. Fellow-outcast!"

Fellow-outcast indeed! All these years, without knowing it, I have been a member of a very distinguished company.

I have been nominated for another distinguished company by Frank Sullivan '14. In his review of my book in the September issue of the *News*, he called me a Compleat Cornellian. It is an honor I shall try to deserve.

Speaking of Frank, I have received his reply, as I predicted I would, to the letter I mentioned in my column for May. I had suggested that he recommend the novels of Thorne Smith to a Hollywood producer as the basis for a series of movies.

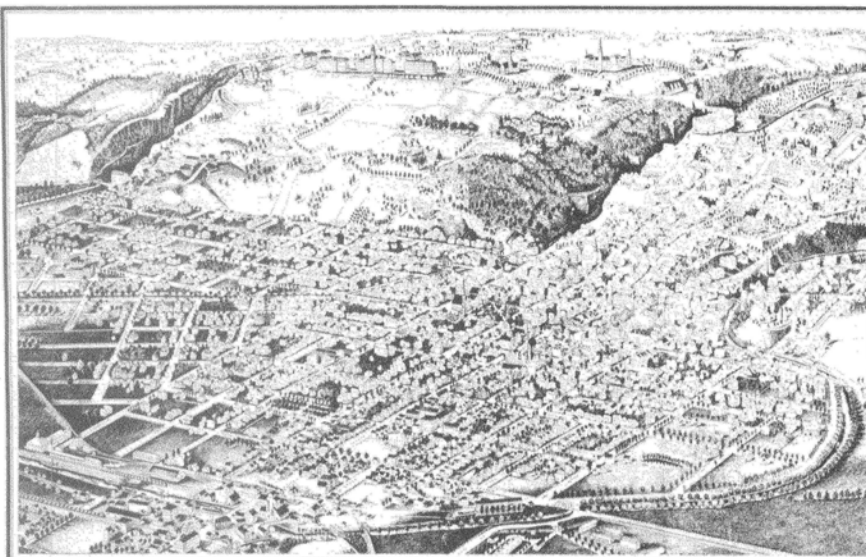
Frank's answer began as an encouraging note. "I'm with you one hundred per cent on Thorne Smith, an old favorite of mine," he wrote. "He had the

same comical if ribald approach to sex that the French have—and a healthy approach it is." There followed a perceptive discussion of French and American pornography which I shall not repeat.

He continued, "Thorne Smith was a fine humorist. I looked him up just now and note that he was born in 1892, the same year I was born, and died in 1934. That was too young for one who contributed as much to the gaiety of our nation as he did."

Then Frank gently lowered the boom. "Oh, he has been made into movies. Several of his Topper books were made into movies, with Roland Young playing Topper, and with a fine comedian like Roland in charge, they were done well. I remember seeing a couple and liking them. They didn't bastardize the books, as Hollywood usually succeeds in doing. I think I saw one of them scheduled on television not long ago."

So the movie industry is far ahead of me. Reluctantly I am giving up my effort to reform it. —RAY HOWES '24



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Saunders Redding: Humanist

By Elise Hancock

SAUNDERS REDDING is a black American at Cornell, at a time in history when no American can be wholly unaware of his own color; he is a teacher, very much a teacher; and he is a prolific and sensitive writer about black experience. Yet he is not associated with COSEP or the Africana Center; he is the Ernest I. White professor of American studies and humane letters, in the English department.

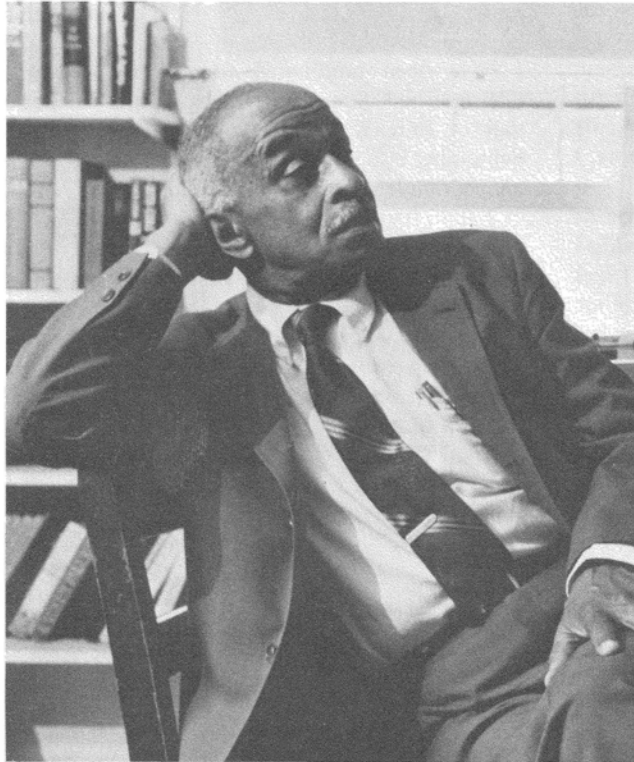
To a white interviewer, Redding comes across as a man who has moved beyond a need to develop his black identity. He has his black identity, in so sure and adult a way that he need not insist upon it, either personally or intellectually.

In his book *On Being Negro in America* (1951), Redding wrote, "I am an integrationist. I have been for a long time. It is not a principle that I arrived at through intellect. Until the past few years, I did not bring to bear on it whatever intelligence I have. I felt my way to it, just as some men, in spite of obstructing experience, feel their way to ideals of honesty, sobriety, and continence."

His integrationism is positive. He is of course concerned that black Americans receive what has been denied them; but he also has a conviction that black Americans have something to offer America as a whole, with which he seems equally concerned. "If we are properly integrated, it's going to cause a revolution such as you've never seen. I mean an intellectual revolution."

As an integrationist, Redding feels strongly that scholars should "structure into the body of American literature those substantive facts about blacks and literary works by blacks that so many courses dichotomize." A course he plans to teach next term, *The Negro in American Literature*, will be, he hopes, a step in that direction.

This term, he is teaching an advanced Shakespeare course and a course in American literature. The latter, the syllabus says, focuses on "the contributions that some American writers have made to concepts of the Ameri-



can culture, the American character, and American social thought and theory, and the relevance of these concepts to social conflict and the 'search for Grace' as major themes in American literature." The theory is, Redding explains, "that American writers constantly say in their work, 'What shall we do to be saved?'—as people, and as a society."

The resulting course is scarcely conventional. No Emerson, no Thoreau, no Melville, no Hawthorne, no Emily Dickinson. At the 400 level, this does not pretend to be a survey course. Still, to one who took American studies a few years ago, it feels rather like studying 17th century English literature without mentioning

John Milton. In short, the course smacks of intellectual revolution.

Authors included on the reading list (separated here by race for reader convenience, but not taught separately): Mark Twain, William Faulkner, Vachel Lindsay, Eugene O'Neill, Gertrude Stein, Walt Whitman, playwright Paul Green, and black writers Charles Chestnut, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, W. E. B. DuBois, Claude McKay, and Jean Toomer.

When Redding talks about his teaching, one is not aware of his color. Nor is he. "It's a toss-up," he says, between teaching graduate students and undergraduates. "You can get arguments, discussions, going more easily among grads—they're easier to stimulate—but then the undergrads sometimes seem so wide-eyed and innocent and empty, and it's a pleasure to give them food." "Of course," he adds in an afterthought, with a chuckle, "I doubt they're all that innocent." (Such qualifiers, a search for precision of statement, are characteristic of Redding.)

He has taught for many years. He was born to college-educated parents in 1906 in Wilmington, Delaware, and received an undergraduate degree and doctorate from Brown University. He taught at Morehouse College, Louisville Municipal College, Southern University, and

North Carolina State College, before beginning a twenty-three-year tenure at Hampton Institute in 1943. He was director of the Division of Research and Publications of the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities in Washington, DC from 1966 to 1967, and remains a consultant for the foundation.

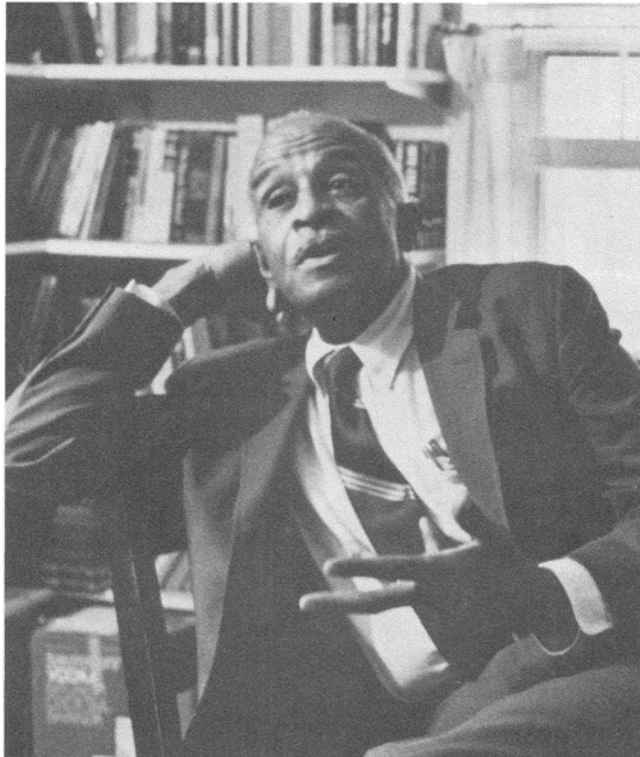
"What does the foundation do? Well, when I was director they funded preparation of the 'pure text' of classic American authors. You know, Emerson, Whitman, et cetera." The division also supports research in the humanities, such as preparation for the biography of poet Theodore Roethke.

What else does he do? "I walk a lot." Pressed, he adds, "And I do an awful lot of reading that I probably really don't have time for . . . I read a lot of novels—and the news organs, lots and lots of those. Many people seem to find the daily newspaper adequate, but I don't, quite." He gets the *Washington Post* every day, and *Time*, *Life*, *National Observer*, *Jet*, and *Ebony*.

"Isn't *Ebony*," the interviewer asked, "that magazine like *Life* magazine, only about black people: The one that runs big features of a black hairdresser saying, 'Wow, I really made it, because I do things just like white people? I even got a high school diploma.' " Redding recognized the description. "But," he replied, "there's some need for that."

"Although," he added after a pause, "most of what I know of the black middle class mind turns me off. That mind is as distorted as that of the white middle class—just as materialistic, dominated by conspicuous consumption." Redding is a tactful and kindly man. To the white interviewer, he could not say that white America had given the blacks the worst even of its values. But the thought was palpable in the room.

"There is something terribly wrong," he continued, "in shutting oneself up in one's ranch house and not having any contact with, shall we say, the masses, with



the world beyond the ranch house."

The bulk of Redding's writing has not been in his professional field; it is black writing, but apparently aimed at predominantly white audiences. ("What can I say to blacks that blacks don't already know?" he asked a reporter for the *Washington Post*.) Nevertheless, his work is widely read among blacks, and he has been referred to as the dean of black letters.

To Make a Poet Black (1939), is a brief analysis of black American poetry. Turning to travelogue/autobiography, in *No Day of Triumph* (1942) he chronicled a trip to the South. A novel, *Stranger and Alone*, details the odyssey of an

ambitious Negro college professor who betrays his people for self-aggrandizement. *The Lonesome Road* and *They Came in Chains* deal with the history of black Americans.

On Being Negro in America, one of his best-known books, is a look at America's racial dilemma through a personal account. *An American in India* describes a three-month tour Redding made for the US Department of State in 1952, while *The Negro* is a book written for distribution overseas by the US Information Agency.

The US Information Agency? Some might think he is an Uncle Tom. He does not. "Maybe there're people who say I'm an Uncle Tom," he has been quoted as saying. "I haven't seen it in print yet. I haven't had anyone call me that to my face. It's not difficult for me [to be an integrationist now], and I wouldn't mind the appellation of Uncle Tom. I wouldn't like it."

Redding's absorption in his profession and the larger world, and his concomitant aloofness from the Black Studies program at Cornell, is resented by some, but not all, black faculty and staff members. Former assistant admissions director for COSEP, Carson Carr Jr. said, "It's wonderful he's here. It's very important to have black faculty members who are respected, as models for undergraduates to aim at."

Thoughts on Black Education

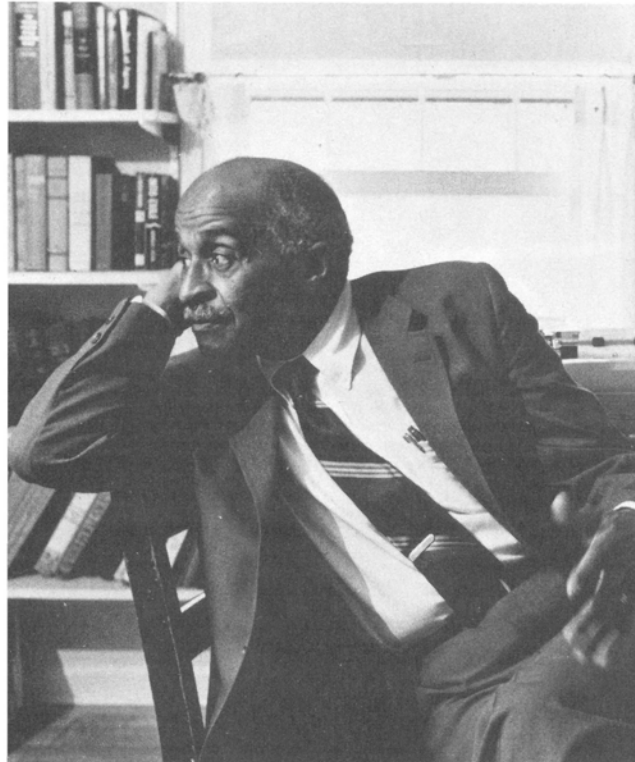
An interview by Geof Hewitt '66

IF, as I suspect, there are two major factions of blacks at Cornell, Saunders Redding is solidly among that faction which plays by the rules laid down before its arrival. At a poetry reading by Jay Wright, both factions came together: from one part of the room, a kind of restless energy was generating from a table where no whites were sitting; closer to the podium, an integrated table listened attentively and applauded occasionally as Wright proceeded; Redding, who introduced Wright, sat at the integrated table. Wright's poems were good, I thought, but applause between poems rarely comes from a thoughtful audience, except in the case of humorous verse.

When I learned that a "black poet" was to read at the Temple of Zeus, my immediate reaction was: "Here we go again—another hour of angry lambasting." But Wright, a Fellow at Princeton, is quite capable of disguising what anger he may have: his poems were songs, with a rhythm dramatically accompanied by a swirling finger and a voice very much in control. It was a kind of rhetoric in reverse, this reliance on song without much stress on emotion within the words themselves, and I could see why one group of people might be inattentive to this while another was merely lulled by the music.

As a white, I want to be especially careful not to overstate the case, for I am as ignorant as many whites in respect to such matters, and to cite brashly "two factions" among blacks is possibly akin to walking into a forest and declaring "there are two kinds of trees here."

Because of my ignorance of The Africana Center and COSEP, I can't be sure that the restless table at the poetry reading was largely composed of that faction, but my inclination is to believe this true. I had naturally assumed, until talking with Mr. Redding, that all blacks at Cornell are under one banner, in that, at least, a man like Redding, who is the Ernest I. White professor of American Studies and Humane Letters, would know something about the Africana Center, and have some



definite feeling about how Cornell is treating its COSEP students. So I asked him about the Africana Center, admitting my ignorance of its activities.

"Frankly, I don't know what's going on at the Africana Center either," he replied. Redding is strongly opposed to any veils of secrecy: "I suppose it's the ignorance of whites of blacks that is at the root of our racial difficulties, and to exclude them seems the height of folly." As it has come to represent an exclusive discipline, "Black Studies" is wasteful: "I do not believe in the validity of black studies as a discipline when the concept of black studies is restricted to the experience of blacks in the US,

which should be studied as a component of the whole American experience. The black experience in the US is not an experience which blacks lived through alone. It was an *American* experience."

In an essay for *American Studies*, Redding argued that "The concept 'Black Studies,' conceived in frustration and bitterness by an articulate and highly emotional minority, is of questionable validity as a scholarly discipline. . . . It presumes no less than the universal social, cultural, and literary history of blacks from pre-Islamic times to the present and the biological and anthropological linkage of all black people. . . . The Black Studies concept is action-oriented, and to the extent that it is so oriented it is anti-intellectual."

Redding explained to me his feeling that an "action-oriented" course is anti-intellectual. "I don't see the relationship between the acquisition of a competence in quote 'Black History' and managing social gatherings at the East Side Community Club. Such activism on the part of students is probably justified on the basis of the felt need to have some say in the running of their lives."

But Redding has an over-riding faith in the integrity of students: "I was distressed to read in a *New York Times* Sunday magazine section a piece in which a current faculty member is alleged to have said that he just

gives all the black students A's and B's and then forgets about it. I rather think that the black students would be the first to know that the attitude this remark reveals exists and if it exists, out of a sense of pride if for no other reason, they would be the first to complain. I think this is probably true among most black students: they do not want to be given anything because they're black, and they don't want anything taken away from them because they're black either.

"And I *hope* there is a concern on the part of members of the faculty that the black student should learn whatever it is he's supposed to learn. If I thought the attitude expressed in *The Times* magazine piece was prevalent, I wouldn't be able to stay here. I can't imagine this attitude prevailing, just can't imagine it." His hand slammed down on the arm rest of his chair. "It's terribly insulting, degrading."

In the *American Studies* article, Redding completed his definition of "Black Studies" by saying: "Represented in a mystique called 'Negritude' it embraces a heavy, indeed, an overriding emotional component that is referred to as 'soul force,' which force conditions ways of acting, feeling, and thinking that are distinctly racial and that characterize black people wherever they are and under whatever conditions they exist."

Redding told me that although students of "Black Studies" may indeed be the victims of academic fraud, "at the moment whatever it is they're getting may be more important to them than what they're missing. This kind of thing is really non-cognitive. When the discovery of ancient historical fact and the necessary re-examination of old social, psychological and cultural theories takes place and is structured into the appropriate disciplines, you're going to have the damndest revolution in American Studies imaginable. Because American Studies has been pretty largely 'Rah rah us whites,' as I fear 'black studies' is 'rah rah us blacks.'"

"Just imagine: Samuel Eliot Morison, one of the great living historians, in the face of the incontrovertible documentation of that knowledge by Elizabeth Donnan and Helen Catterall, saying in *The Oxford History of the United States*, and here I am paraphrasing: 'as for Sambo,' meaning the Negro, 'he seems to have been contented in slavery.' Just imagine this!" He paused and bemusedly shook his head.

Redding sees African Studies, in contrast to "Black Studies," as a valid discipline. "What so frequently happens in so-called 'Black Studies' courses is that the instructor becomes the sort of leader of a cheering section. And this is particularly true in those courses from

which whites are excluded. This seems the stupidest damn thing!"

I was curious about the pressures which a black student today must handle, compared to the pressures Redding felt as a young man. He wouldn't answer for today's students, but cited an example from his own youth: "There was a common saying among blacks, addressed to younger blacks: 'Look: you're as good as anybody else, but you've always got to prove it' and, man, I'm telling you that can be pretty onerous. And stimulating at the same time."

"I have never really found it possible to understand racial prejudice. I've had to live with it all my days but never found it possible to understand. Today, one is certainly less aware of its operation. Oh, it's there, and it operates, but one is not constantly being alerted to it."

He seems puzzled by the current preference for the term "black" as opposed to "negro." "I can remember when Negroes fought so hard to have 'negro' respected as a term—now suddenly it's no longer acceptable to a good many blacks, I don't know why. It's more than semantics. 'Black,' as a noun, is fine if people can overcome the adjectival connotations it calls up, but we speak of 'the black death' and 'the black plague,' and everything that's bad as 'black'."

A student was waiting to talk with him, so I asked Redding quickly about the potential for a teacher's applying a "double standard"—out of fairness—in evaluating the written work of "culturally deprived" students; words are tricky here, because "deprived" applies only to Cornell's standards, and thus a brilliant Chinese scholar might be judged "culturally deprived" in a freshman English course. But I was referring specifically to black students.

"The average black student who opts for a predominantly white institution and is admitted on the same basis as white students to that institution generally proves to be as sophisticated as his white schoolmates, because generally he comes from the same social class. But if you go to the ghetto and gather up those who have been deprived and then bring them into the institution, saying 'Here—this is your big opportunity,' you are doing a very shameful thing *unless* you prepare them for this 'opportunity' you are so generously offering. I do happen to know that some institutions are bringing in poorly prepared black students from the ghetto and then leaving them to sink or swim. And this is wrong."

"I do not know if this is the case at Cornell."

to all things black and beautiful

By Dennis Williams '73

IN THE SPRING of 1969 and again in 1970 situations of crisis united Cornell's black community to protect its interests. Last spring, in the absence of burning crosses and burned buildings, that community was able to organize in an ambitious and positive effort asserting its own direction and identity.

The focus and prime result of that effort was the black theater production, "To All Things Black and Beautiful," presented on May 8 and 9 in the Alice Statler Auditorium. The production was a benefit for the Africana Studies and Research Center, but its purpose went beyond raising money.

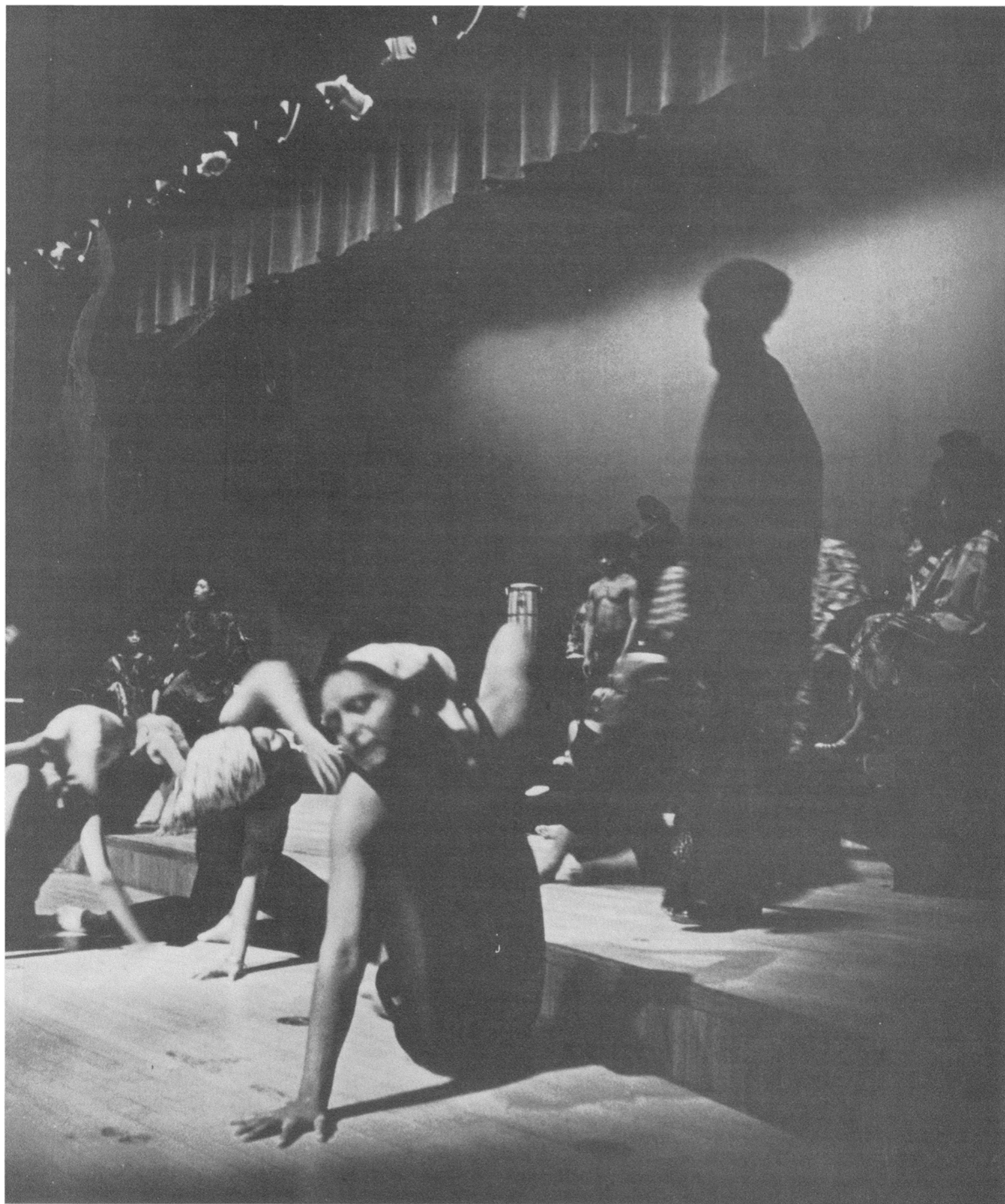
It was intended to create among blacks a sense of pride in their cultural heritage, and—for those who participated—an active commitment to a common goal. For whites the show represented the artistic debut of the Africana Center, which usually operates more or less in seclusion from the general public. This was a kind of stepping out, to show everyone what blacks at Cornell could do and what the center was about.

"To All Things Black and Beautiful" was an exhaustive, nearly four-hour extravaganza celebrating the black American experience in drama, music, and dance. An elaborate and stunning opening scene was called "Deep River" after the spiritual of that name which was played and sung while dancers reenacted the agony of the slave ship, and men in African robes delivered poems reflecting on the African past and the forced departure. The section included a powerful male solo dance accompanied by a vocal solo verse of the song.

The "Deep River" scene faded into Paul Lawrence Dunbar's "Antebellum Sermon," preached with true

The author, who writes regularly for the NEWS, is a member of the cast of the show about which he writes here.
At right: The opening number from the production





'To All Things Black and Beautiful'

Baptist amen-punctuated fervor. In that dialect poem the preacher exhorted the audience-congregation, with the example of Moses and the Hebrews, to rise and seek their freedom "in a Bible-istic way."

The show was divided into five parts, the first dealing with the historic importance of religion in black culture. Shortly after Dunbar's sermon came a dramatization of Langston Hughes's "Mother to Son" ("Life for me ain't been no crystal stair"), which dissolved into a scene from Lorraine Hansberry's drama of black family life, "A Raisin in the Sun."

The second section had the theme of the blues and folk idiom, including the classic "St. Louis Woman" and two calypso numbers in recognition of the West Indian experience. In one part five actresses recited "Five Black Nursery Rhymes," led by a 13-year-old who delivered the lines: "Hickory Dickory Dock/A black man stood on the block/A pig yelled 'nigger'/The black man pulled the trigger/And that was the end of that cop."

The section closed with a strong performance of Juanita's soliloquy from James Baldwin's "Blues For Mister Charlie."

The third part dealt with the jazz period, and featured Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll" and a scene from LeRoi Jones's play "Dutchman."

"The Rock and the Revolution," the fourth section, featured a dazzling simulated karate dance and a lively party-style total cast dance to the tune of Sly and the Family Stone's "Everyday People" ("different strokes for different folks"). The latter was dramatically followed by the intense poem "The Autumn Revolutionary"

wherein an old man pleads "Don't fight me; I'm not a Tom, I'm old."

Of the four later sections only the impact of the final one, a tribute to Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, approached the power of the opening scene. The cast was arrayed on stage in African robes and full-length capes of red, black and green (black liberation colors), while several poems were recited and the supporting music grew stronger.

The tribute was followed by compounded finales. Margaret Walker's "We Have Been Believers" was recited to drums and a co-ordinated dance, after which came a reading of the magnificent "For My People" by the same poet while the cast hummed "Deep River" and "We Shall Overcome."

All the singers, actors, and musicians had remained on stage throughout the show, slipping off only briefly to make the myriad costume changes.

A significant fact of the production was that it favored no one ideology or mode of expression. The text of dramatized poetry included the work of nearly every major black poet from Dunbar to the contemporary Don L. Lee. That scope and magnitude which formed the premise of the show, however, was at the same time its main drawback. Four hours is a long time to be entertained, but each scene was held by the director to be a valuable element in the totality for which the production strove.

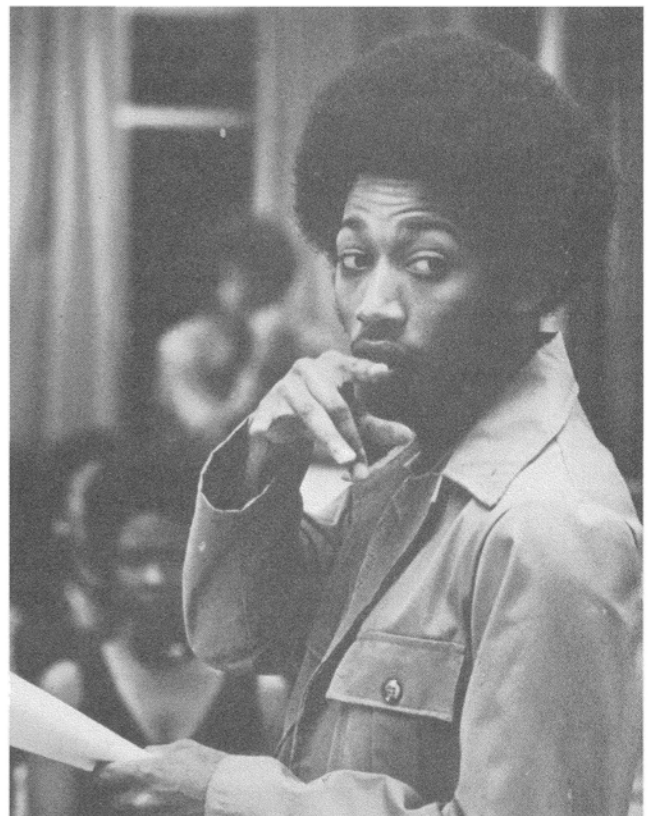
All 921 of the Statler Auditorium's seats were filled on opening night with a predominantly black audience consisting mostly of students and a large turnout of the

Africana Theater arts professor Chestyn Everett, (center) creator and director of the production.

Everett, formerly of Los Angeles, is the brother of activist Maulana Ron Karenga. He taught for many years in the South before going to the University of Wisconsin. Everett designed the Cornell show to fit his concept of total theater, combining drama, music, and dance as much as possible throughout the presentation.

Actor and artist, he also appeared in the show himself. Everett had two co-directors to help develop the various performing elements of the production. Cuban-born Mario Baeza (left), Phi Beta Kappa student, directed the singers and musicians and, along with Prudence-Angela Robinson, worked out the musical selections and arrangements. Sharon Williams (right), wife, mother of two, student and dorm head resident, was director of dance. She and assistant Brenda Johnson choreographed all the extensive dance routines.

The rest of the cast included, besides Cornell undergraduate and graduate students; one Ithaca College student, one Elmira College student, two Ithaca public school students, two Ithaca non-students, one guest performer from New York City, and two from New Jersey.



families of the cast. The second night fell short of a sell-out with a more racially balanced crowd including several faculty members.

As an added attraction on the two performance nights there was a sculpture exhibit in the Statler lobby by architecture student Reggie Bradford.

"To All Things Black and Beautiful" was conceived and directed by Chestyn Everett, who is the Langston Hughes professor of black theater arts at Africana Center. Everett came to Cornell last winter after leaving the University of Wisconsin, and joined an Africana faculty that included historian John Henrik Clarke and writer Julian Mayfield. Everett's emphasis on humanities and performing arts helped balance the political science and sociology orientation of the center.

James E. Turner, director of the center, explained Everett was brought to Cornell because of a growing interest of the student body in black theater, and the need to develop course offerings in theater in the Africana center.

Chestyn Everett is a thoroughly theatrical man whose formal speech is liberally sprinkled with obscenities and delivered in rich Shakespearean tones. He believes strongly that black art should always be excellent and mediocrity should not be tolerated. It is that belief that was the driving force behind last spring's production.

Everett first conceived of the program, in a different form, while he was teaching at North Carolina's Shaw University. In 1970 at Wisconsin he directed essentially the same production staged at Cornell. At both institutions he formed theatrical groups called the United Black

Artists. It was the Cornell chapter of UBA he formed last winter that staged the Ithaca production.

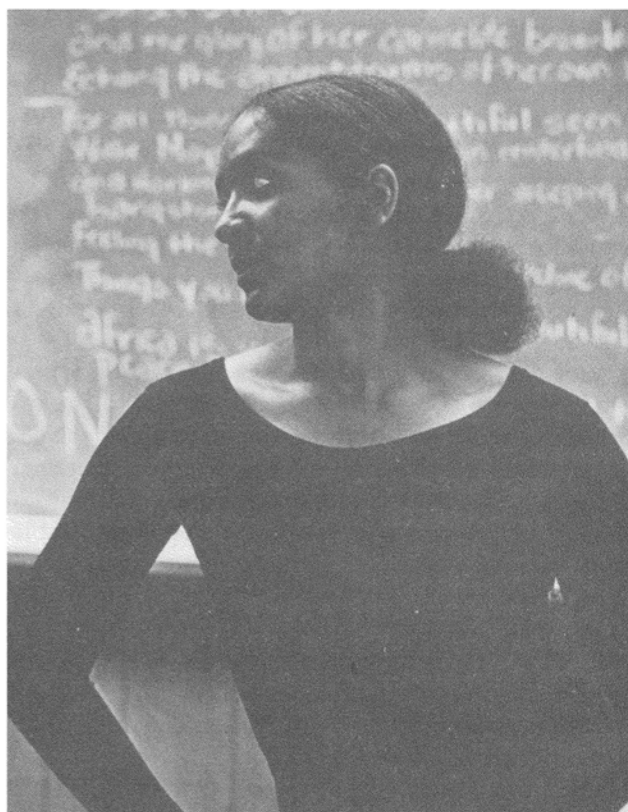
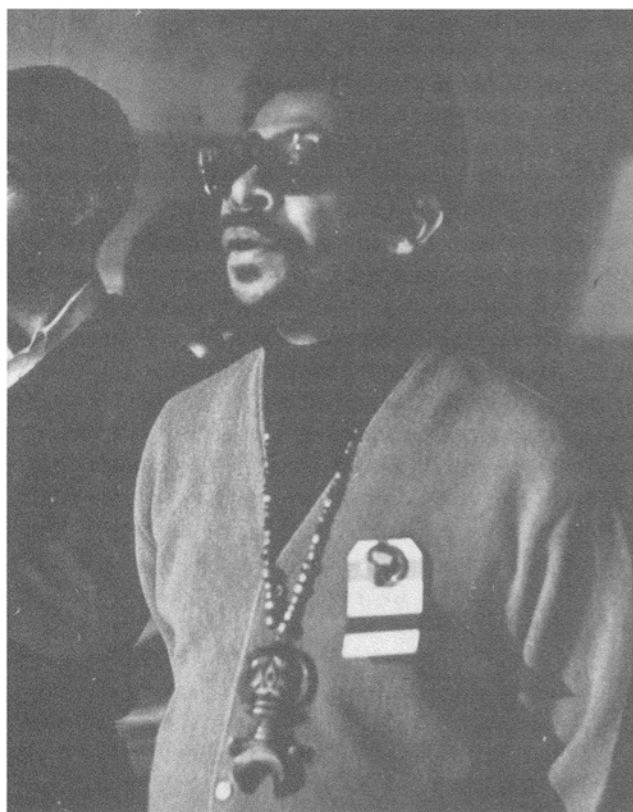
In his "Preface to Blackness," unofficial charter of the group he organized, Everett states:

"The United Black Artists is a newly-formed group of black actors, dancers and musicians. We have come together as a performing family despite our diverse backgrounds. First, because of our common identity, heritage and destiny as black people; secondly, because of our common love for black people; and lastly, because of our common commitment to all black people. . . . Thus, UBA's initial presentation is a tribute to Blackness. To the many splendors sounds, faces, forms and souls of blackness."

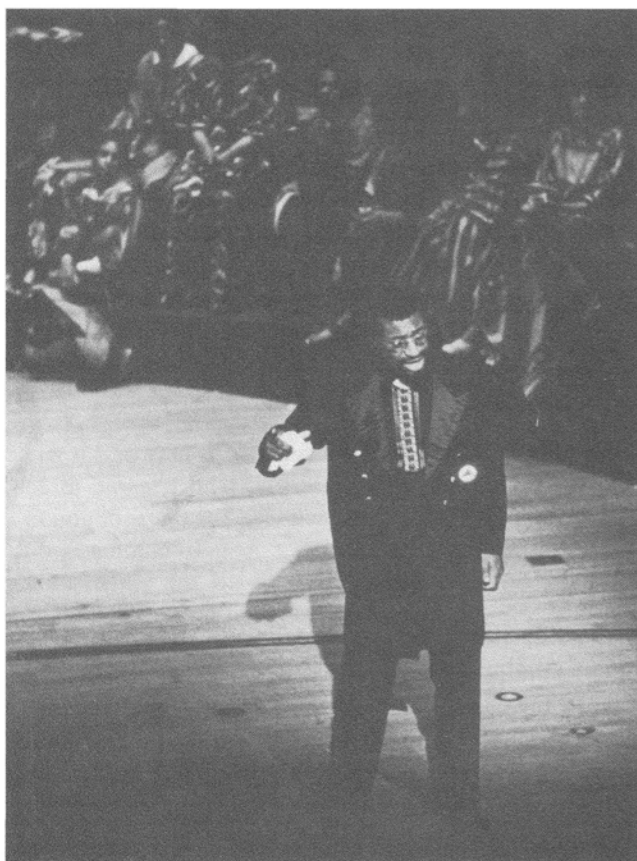
Everett's selection of UBA talent in Ithaca began with Mario Baeza and Sharon Williams, who became directors of music and dance, respectively, for the production. Baeza and his assistant Prudence-Angela Robinson did all the musical arrangements and led the singers and musicians. Sharon Williams and assistant dance director Brenda Johnson choreographed all the dances.

The sectional directors were principals in a cast whose diversity displayed the truth of Everett's charter statement for UBA. That several members of the cast were not Cornell students was also a striking example of the Africana Center's often-stated commitment beyond the campus to the larger black community.

The cast began to come together in early March and by the middle of the month was involved in regular rehearsals that gradually increased in length and frequency. The normal attrition set in soon, an inevitable result of



'To All Things Black and Beautiful'



Preacher (above) exhorts his congregation, and visiting dancer (opposite page) performs on a darkened stage.

time-consuming demands of the rigorous schedule. The majority was held together by a stubborn dedication to the significance of the production that outweighed any personal antagonisms that appeared within the cast or impatience with the overwhelming personality of the director that also developed.

The production was sponsored by the Africana Center but Everett maintained complete control. James E. Turner, director of the Africana Center gave his full support to Everett and UBA, and the project occupied much of the Center's official and unofficial time. A secretary was hired full time to co-ordinate ticket sales and promotion.

As the project developed students who were not performing—many of whom were attracted to night rehearsals at the Center—became interested and involved. Such important functions as set design and construction, costume making and ticket sales drew the contributions of large numbers of students who devoted considerable time in the final stages of preparation. In the end seamstresses alone nearly matched in number the thirty-six member cast.

The entire production effort and the dedication of everyone involved was tried dramatically when the director was hospitalized in serious condition a month before the performance. Everett had personally supervised every detail he could, until he gave in to exhaustion and severe intestinal infections. The question of whether or

not the show would go on had to be faced.

Everett had often warned the cast that each of them was expendable, for if necessary he would play every part himself—a possibility not quite as far-fetched as it sounds. With the director's hospitalization they determined that even he was expendable and elected to go on because they felt they owed it to the Center and to him. Meanwhile Everett was fighting and cursing his doctors, demanding his release despite his serious condition.

Stage managers John Peak and Frank Dawson and the sectional directors took charge, and rehearsals continued without interruption until Everett returned after ten days and a far from complete recovery. He had spent his recuperative stay in the hospital designing costumes for the production.

Publicity for the production was good, with the Cornell Office of Public Information among those offering valuable co-operation. Articles appeared in the *Cornell Chronicle*, *Ithaca Journal*, and *Cornell Daily Sun*. The cast also travelled to Syracuse and Binghamton to tape excerpts from the show as promotional television segments.

Despite the overwhelmingly positive response to the production it did not reap large financial profits for the Africana Center because of heavy expenses involved. The show did, however, serve to establish the center's artistic reputation, and it also achieved the kind of black community spirit that has always been a prime objective of the Africana studies program.

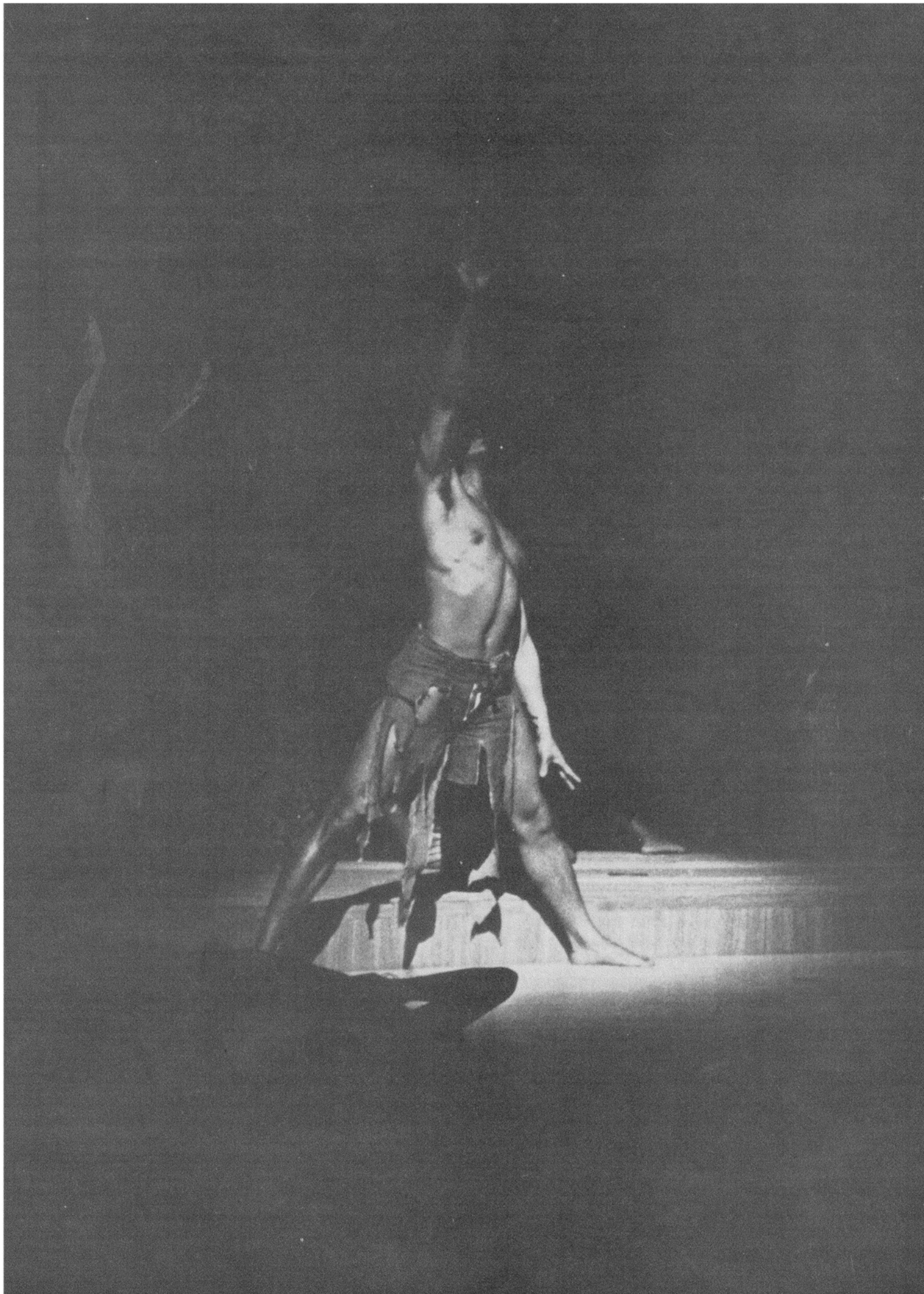
While the majority of Cornell blacks have contact with the center in classes, special guest lectures, or social functions, the show provided the most consistent and concentrated student activity the center has known.

The center's director, James Turner, saw "To All Things Black and Beautiful" as "an eloquent exposition of the many facets of black life styles and creative cultural expression rooted in our African heritage. This the first production of the Africana Studies and Research Center was a grand success.

"It was a significant expression, educational and cultural, for the black student community; and it provided the entire community an opportunity to learn from them and appreciate the magnificence of black cultural development in the humanities and the arts."

Chestyn Everett intends UBA to be a permanent theatrical entity on the Cornell campus. At this writing arrangements are being made for a locally produced one-hour television special based on the production. Other smaller scale projects such as one-act plays and commemorative ceremonies are being considered, with the possibility open of a restaging or a tour of the original presentation.

In any event, the production of "To All Things Black and Beautiful" remains a significant event, for with it the Cornell community at large finally got a vivid look at its black population and first rate evidence of the artistic and academic work being done at the Africana Center.



Cornell's Rush to Blackness

By the Editor

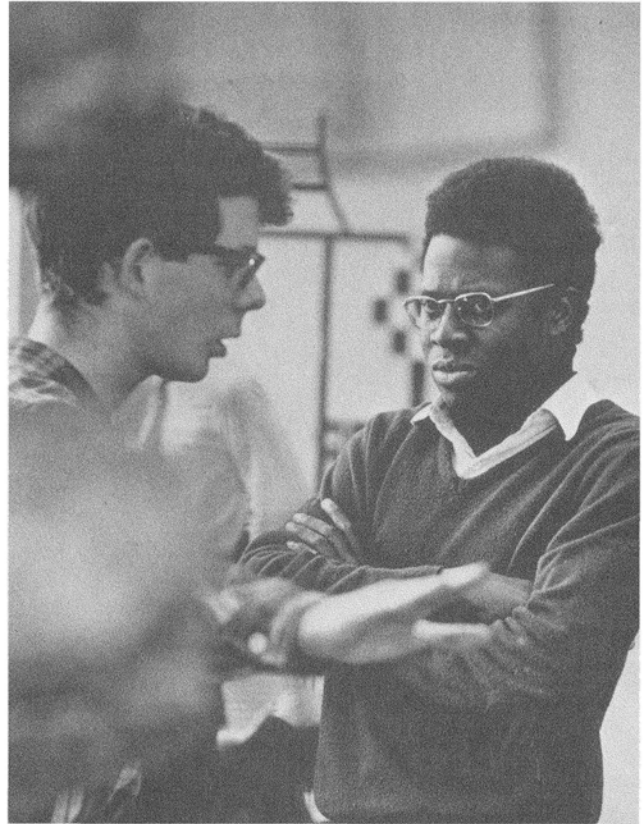
The sound and fury of black student actions and reactions to them have tended to obscure the uneven progress of Cornell's six-year-old effort to enroll more black and other "disadvantaged" undergraduates and offer them a Cornell education.

The Committee on Special Educational Projects (COSEP) admitted its first class of thirty-seven blacks in 1965. Today some 650 to 700 "disadvantaged" undergraduates are on campus, nearly all blacks. The program has survived, and grown, despite the emergence of black separatism, the occupation of Willard Straight and other united actions by black students, as well as the burning of the Africana center. It has been criticized nationally and on campus, its continued existence intertwined in people's minds with a dozen other developments at Cornell.

For all the furor, no consistent evaluation of COSEP has been undertaken by the university, its records being incomplete after several turnovers in the COSEP staff and several changes in approach to administering the program. When administrators are vague it is not necessarily because they are hiding known skeletons. In most cases they simply appear not to have the information, in others they show the effects of the fierce feeling the black presence has produced on campus and off: They are testy about information they feel may be misinterpreted.

Obvious questions are: Can many blacks do the academic work on a major white campus? Can those who are academically disadvantaged succeed? Which blacks are to be recruited? Is being at a white school considered worthwhile by blacks?

The answers that emerge in this article by editor John Marcham '50 are based on talks with more than a dozen present and former COSEP and university officials, a sampling of black students, and several dozen others in the faculty and student body and Ithaca community.



THE COSEP PROGRAM, launched in 1965 as an experiment, has to date admitted almost a thousand students and seen nearly two-thirds of its first three classes earn Cornell bachelor's degrees.

About 250 blacks were admitted the first four falls, 1965-1968. A study of their academic progress through the fall term of 1968 showed 71 per cent on schedule to graduation, a slightly better record than students in general in the Arts college. Their average grades were below the university average, C-plus compared to B-minus.

The academic performance of more recent classes has been poorer, well below the university average, and the attrition rate higher. In the fall of 1969 an uneasy interim period in the COSEP program set in. A freshman class larger than any before entered. A former student served as acting director, a black studies center was set up, and a black recruiter, Carson Carr, was hired by the university.

The new freshman class had more trouble adjusting to campus than its predecessors; today no one is quite sure why. But it seems likely the number of less well-prepared students had grown rapidly and counselling and

tutorial help had not kept pace. Heavier attrition set in than in the first four classes: more students fell by the wayside academically, more withdrew.

In the spring of 1970 the program took a major leap forward to its present state. Twice as many students were offered admission under COSEP auspices as in 1969, and 242 accepted, more than in any previous year. The resulting jump from 300 to 500 COSEP students on campus over the summer of 1970 required a much greater counselling staff; the administration named a permanent COSEP director, Delridge Hunter, and expanded the staff of his office.

Help had not come in time, if this was the main help needed, because the grade average of COSEP students dropped below C (to 1.8 on a scale of 4.0) for the fall term. Pressure was brought to bear on students to take tutoring, efforts that appear to have borne fruit because the COSEP average was back up to C-plus (2.3) in the 1971 spring term. Nevertheless, by the end of the year, more than 10 per cent of all COSEP students on campus had been dropped by their colleges or had withdrawn.

The sudden burst of enrollment in 1970 had an immediate and sharp impact on the university's financial aid budget. The cost of minority education rose by two-thirds to \$2 million in 1970-71, largely the result of admitting the large COSEP freshman class. Of the \$2 million, \$1.6 million was earmarked for undergraduate financial aid. Two-thirds of the student aid came from Cornell money, one-third from federal and state grants, student loans, and job programs for students.

There had been no plan to increase the size of COSEP so rapidly. In the Arts college, normally about a third of accepted applicants come to Cornell; but with COSEP offers in 1970, nearly one-half accepted and the number of COSEP freshmen more than doubled in one year. (In the mid-1960s, a similarly unexpected and unsought jump in the number of Engineering freshmen had led to the first setting of firm university controls on admissions in the various colleges, which until then were relatively free to gamble on the size of their incoming classes.)

The 1970 COSEP experience produced a dramatic shift in the entrance pattern this fall, a shift caused both by a wish to get more minority students into fields outside the Arts college and by a need to get more into state units where the cost to the university would be less. Before this fall, well over half of all COSEP students were in Arts, but in 1971 freshmen in Arts accounted for less than 40 per cent of the COSEP entering class. Agriculture, Engineering, and Human Ecology enrolled 10 to 15 per cent each.

Attrition during COSEP's first six years is impossible to calculate because of incomplete data. The best guess is that of about 640 students who entered, maybe 100 have graduated and another 150 are no longer on campus, leaving about 390 returning this fall to join the 270 new students.

One college with figures available for detailed comparison is Agriculture, generally credited with doing the best job of keeping track of and advising its students, white and black. Prof. Herbert T. Everett, chairman of the present university COSEP committee, is also Ag's director of resident instruction. He reports that last year, out of 42 COSEP students, his college dropped three, warned one for academics, and called one other in to review the student's objectives. Everett comments, "This is not too different from the record of all our students."

The Industrial & Labor Relations school had enrolled 29 COSEP students through last spring, of which five had graduated, 13 withdrawn, transferred to another college, or been dropped, and 11 were still enrolled.

Arts and Sciences, assessing its COSEP Class of 1971, reported 20 of 44 graduated last June, another due to graduate this fall, eight still enrolled in Arts, and four transferred to other Cornell units. Dean Alfred E. Kahn commented, "while the 21 who had graduated or are definitely due to graduate represent only 48 per cent of the entering class, and this percentage is indeed lower than the expected graduating rate of the entire class, obviously the four transfers as well should not be regarded as failures; and the eight others still pursuing their degrees would raise that possible success ratio to 75 per cent."

Analysis of academic performance in the program is difficult for the same reason as a study of attrition: lack of complete information. Evaluation of COSEP student grades was carried out in detail for only the first seven terms of COSEP. Among other things, that study concluded that blacks with pre-college records that would have won them Cornell admission without special consideration did as well as white students. It also concluded that the other COSEP students, with poor pre-college records, earned Cornell grades well under the university average and busted out more numerous.

YOU WILL GET DISAGREEMENT if you try to generalize, but the admissions thrust of the program appears to have shifted in the past year.

University officials say that today they seek black students "with a wide range of credentials," a change

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from early COSEP literature that said, "the black student with an outstanding academic record, as judged by conventional standards, [has] ample opportunity to attend a first-rate college and university" and suggested Cornell seek "culturally disadvantaged students whose credentials will appear marginal or worse by the usual Cornell admissions standards, but who otherwise give evidence of being able to compete at Cornell." The program labors under impressions created by the early literature, which is still in use.

William D. Jones, assistant to the provost, says a study he has done of COSEP applicants to the Arts college shows Cornell has offered admission to a considerably greater percentage of students with top SATs than to those with lower scores, and also that many fewer of those top students offered admissions decide to come to Cornell. He bases these conclusions on a study of the verbal SATs of applicants 1965-70. Arts accepted 80 per cent of those with SATs over 600 (on a scale of 800), 67 per cent of those with SATs 500-599, and 39 per cent of those with SATs under 500. Conversely, of the top group that was offered admission, only 32 per cent chose to come to Cornell, compared to 43 per cent from the second group, and some 59 per cent from the group with lowest SATs.

Prof. Alvin Bernstein '61, history, a member of the Arts selection committee and of its special COSEP panel, has written, "I saw superior black students passed over [in 1970] in favor of ones with poorer academic records, at [black recruiter Carson Carr's] urging."

"The fact that COSEP was committed to such a policy, combined with the fact that no American black was able to apply to Cornell except through the COSEP channels . . . meant that middle class, well qualified black applicants were being discriminated against," Bernstein wrote. He contends university and college officials do not deny the accuracy of his description.

Bernstein was referring to the situation that had prevailed through the middle years of COSEP, including the spring selection that produced the fall of 1970 class. He and others on selection committees praised the most recent COSEP freshman class as being the best prepared for college of any they have seen. "There were far too many superb applicants for the spots we had," he says. "They all had board scores in the 500s, and many well into the 600s."

After two years of admitting a relatively large number of COSEP candidates with "marginal or worse" credentials by normal admissions standards, the emphasis with the present freshman class has been to take fewer risks.

DEBATE CONTINUES on campus and elsewhere about whether Cornell has slanted its admissions toward "'authentic' ghetto types" as implied by Thomas Sowell, a former black faculty member in economics. In a 1970 article in the *New York*

Times Magazine he criticized many universities for passing over well prepared blacks, an article that appeared to have Cornell as its main target.

Speaking to Sowell's contention, Carr says he is convinced "there are no hard core ghetto types" at Cornell. "They couldn't do the work." He defends the idea of disregarding college admissions test scores (SATs) in judging black applicants. He looks at what they have done in their schools and communities, visits their families, checks jobs they hold, or looks for other evidence of drive or leadership ability.

Academic records tend to bear out one contention in this debate, that high school records and college entrance scores are not sure indicators of college performance by COSEP students. Among students with poor pre-Cornell records, the greatest failure rate was among those with the better standard indicators. In the opinion of some university people, what may have accounted for the better work done by students in the very lowest group was the other qualities that recruiters took into consideration, such as motivation, and a knowledge on the part of the students that they had to work harder.

A similar criticism—that the program seeks out militant black separatists—underlies further argument over "ghetto types" as opposed to "middle-class" students. Last January Carr commented on the charges of Professor Sowell. Asked if any consideration was given the black politics of an applicant, Carr said he felt a black student "has to be very receptive to whiteness; he can't be too strong for separatism and want to come here."

Those who think Cornell favors militants base their suspicions on mistrust of Carr and other black leaders on campus, and on specific cases of "middle-class," high-SAT, non-separatist blacks who have been turned down.

"What Carr talks about is 'leadership,'" according to Robert W. Storandt '40, veteran director of admissions under whom Carr worked before resigning from the COSEP program this summer to become director of student personnel in the College of Engineering.

For two years Carr worked all hours and travelled the country in search of applicants. With student helpers he gave tours of the campus and overnight stays to hundreds of candidates each year. Students on campus looked to him for help any time of the day, and he made time to review the 2,300 COSEP applicant folders the last two years and presented each to college admissions committees or officers.

Some 1,400 COSEP applicants were turned down in the years 1970 and '71, and another 360 declined Cornell offers. To a large extent the 500 new students who came in these last two years were of Carr's choosing. Comments Storandt, "They don't look like militants to me."

ANOTHER CLAIM, that COSEP has turned good boys into bad, was heard most frequently around the time of the Willard Straight occupation, a series of beatings of whites by blacks, and the

trashing of campus buildings after the Africana center fire in the spring of 1970. A number of black students withdrew from the university in the early years of COSEP or were withdrawn by parents for what they said were related concerns about pressure brought on some blacks by others.

In April of this year a Tompkins County Court judge joined this debate when, in a sentencing decision, he blamed fellow COSEP students for influencing a young student into criminal acts.

He spoke of the former student's criminal act in 1969 as "one of the results of the 'COSEP' program as it now exists" and said "something should be done, and done immediately . . ." The judge suggested the university use its financial aid to COSEP students as a "lever" or means of controlling and thereby supervising all persons in the program."

He also spoke of the campus as "unsafe at night" and of "repeated crimes of assault, rape and robbery or the attempts at such . . ." In the next sentence he said, "By exercising no control, no standards, no restrictions and by providing the means, lodging and associations for some of the students in the 'COSEP' program, Cornell University will continue to produce and foster the exact same results . . . as I believe it did in [the 1969] case . . ."

Whether or not his suspicions of COSEP influence are justified, the County Court judge accurately reflects the association being made in many minds in Ithaca between a rise in violence on campus, the greater openness in campus living styles, and the coming of large numbers of blacks to Cornell in the last two or three years.

Some Collegetown residents suggest that a number of recent incidents involving blacks reflect a vigilante-like black crackdown on drug pushers. These blacks concluded that the unlimited availability of drugs in the Ithaca area was harmful to their brothers, and set about to scare drug peddlers out of business. Just how many encounters took place is not known; dealers caught later in a district attorney's drug bust were found to be more heavily armed than at any time before.

Lowell T. George, director of the university's Safety Division, disputes the suggestion that the COSEP program be singled out as the cause for increases in crime in the Ithaca campus.

"Increasing crimes rates are national phenomena," George said, "and this has spilled over onto most college and university campuses, whether or not they have embarked on a COSEP-type program."

He also said students alone cannot be blamed for increasing campus crime rates: "Many crimes are committed on our campus by non-students. People with absolutely no Cornell connection. And this is true elsewhere. The criminal element now looks upon college campuses as a prime target."

University officials see the association of campus-area crime with the rise in black enrollment as just one more cross the COSEP program and its students must unfairly bear.

WHILE COMPLAINTS about the black presence on campus make dreary reading, they are very much part of the price the university is paying for its experiment in minority education. Two further complaints from whites that pose problems for COSEP: claims that blacks are taking whites' places at the university, and claims that blacks threaten academic freedom and quality.

Alumni who recruit secondary school students at integrated public schools have found blacks being admitted to Cornell with lower grades than some whites who are rejected. In New York City and Detroit particularly, secondary school committeemen have come to suspect blacks are, in fact, taking white entrance places at Cornell.

In accepting candidates for admission, Arts committees consider COSEP and non-COSEP candidates separately. Thus whites compete against whites, blacks against blacks for separate spots in each freshman class, university officials say. The university has held from the outset that most blacks admitted were students who would not otherwise have been admitted, and did not cut into secondary school quotas.

White, or non-COSEP, enrollment in the university has increased since the inception of COSEP in 1965 and it has increased in every college.

The college about which alumni have come to raise questions is Arts and Sciences, where the number of new students admitted has been on a roller coaster in the past decade. Total admissions and the admission of men took a nosedive during this period, 1966-68, when the university was struggling to limit spiraling undergraduate enrollment. That trend has been reversed in the past three years, mostly as a result of efforts to bring female students into the college in numbers equal with men.

Depending on what years one uses as a base, COSEP can be said to have influenced the number of non-COSEP students in Arts or not:

Estimated new students enrolled in Arts and Sciences

	All students			COSEP	Non-COSEP		
Falls	Men	Women	Total		Men	Women	Total
'61-62	450	300	750	0	450	300	750
'63-65	525	300	825	0-20	520	300	820
'66-68	440	300	740	40	420	280	700
1969	490	310	800	65	455	280	735
1970	520	465	985	135	455	400	855
1971	485	470	955	105	440	410	850

Questions about admissions have not been the only reactions of alumni to COSEP. Many have been critical of the conduct of black students and the university's reaction to it; considerable numbers of others have supported the university's effort to fulfill the "every person" part of Ezra Cornell's founding statement.

"Many alumni have been very helpful," says recruiter Carson Carr, "in identifying student leaders, in bringing them here." He mentions a few and indicates there

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are dozens more like them: John Perry '41 in Pittsburgh, Howard Joseph '33 in Chicago, Ralph Deeds '57 in Detroit. "They pick me up, put me up in their homes, line up school counsellors, and follow up on candidates after I leave. They find jobs in the summer."

"Lots of these kids would not be here," he concludes, "without these white alumni."

Faculty first expressed concern about possible restriction of academic freedom in the spring of 1968 after several black students in an economics course challenged a visiting professor's lectures as "racist." The students tried to work through university channels to get a hearing on their complaints, then took over a classroom lectern, and later got others to join them in occupying the economics department office.

They failed to get the teacher fired, but a number of social sciences professors said they were worried that similar acts would occur again, and several said publicly they found themselves being circumspect in their lectures. Others said they should be.

The complaint about academic quality and standards breaks into three parts: Can blacks do the work? Will white professors coddle them? And, does a laissez-faire, sink-or-swim attitude in some colleges at Cornell forebode under-prepared blacks to failure?

Answering the first question, COSEP's history to date shows a good proportion of the blacks who have come to Cornell can do work well enough to anticipate graduation. The jury is still out on the less well prepared students, and that accounts for the beefing up of counselling and tutorial help in the past two years. The first results from this effort are not unhelpful.

No one is sure about the second question. Professor Sowell, in his *Times Magazine* article, quoted one Cornell faculty member as saying of his black students, "I give them all As and Bs, to hell with 'em," and black students and counsellors complain of some "white liberal professors working out their guilt feelings by giving easy grades." No one has attempted to document this, and no one has suggested such a practice is widespread.

Argument over the third question is more precise. After an early period in which the small COSEP staff kept close track of academic performance, the emphasis was shifted for one year, 1969-70, toward letting the colleges do more of the job. Results were not considered good enough and last year the function was brought back to the COSEP office.

The COSEP office has sought to take over from the colleges the disciplining of academic performance by its students. Asked why, COSEP director Delridge Hunter said there were times last year when his office would find one of its students in academic trouble and recommend a college discipline him. "They'd nod their heads, then just shrug their shoulders and do nothing," he said, "and a term later drop that student."

Such disagreement led to an angry debate that spilled over into the current term and forced the rewriting of a handbook for COSEP students. Through changes in

wording between an earlier version and the final draft, faculty and the colleges retained control over the academic standing and scholarship aid of the students. As one result of the argument, each college now sends a staff person whose specialty is advising COSEP students to a weekly meeting with the COSEP staff; and colleges are giving COSEP an earlier warning than before of when a student is in trouble and needs academic help.

ALL OF WHICH deals with the view from outside the COSEP program. What do the students themselves think of it? One finds quickly that no one speaks for anyone else among blacks.

But one thread through all comments is that more even than coming to college, the biggest hurdle is getting used to being one of a handful of blacks on a white Ivy League campus.

A coed said in 1968, "Either the white students are patronizing or they view us as a species. We are black first, individuals second. There is some dating, but most [white] students are acquaintances rather than friends." A male student, speaking this year, resented the "species" idea: "I don't want the professor to think all blacks are like me, but you're always being watched."

A wish to be alone and unwatched with other black students is often misinterpreted as embracing militant separatism as a political philosophy. Other practices of blacks are misunderstood: a black coed claimed in 1968 that whites thought she was smoking marijuana in her room when a strange odor they smelled was actually a process she used to set her hair.

Once on campus, Carson Carr explains, there is a need to give black students "external pride. That's where COSEP sees its greatest need. Our students take white courses and [they take] courses at the Africana center to keep their mental health."

He said the problem of adjustment had been the same for him when he was a student at a white school. Carr is a strapping man, an athlete, as is Richard Fauntleroy, senior, and a lineman on the football team. "My freshman year," recalls Fauntleroy, "I'd leave the Straight and go up on the Ag quad and not see another black until I came back from classes. I always felt I was being watched, like a guinea pig. It made a lot of pressure."

For other students, the problems were more mundane or more remote, from not having warm clothes for the long Ithaca winters to feeling guilty about leaving their families, their communities, and other blacks.

In the early years when there were only a few hundred black students on campus, one or two counsellors in the COSEP office could know all the students and pretty well keep up with their problems, academic and personal. Now, with enrollment beginning to push toward a thousand, the office is trying to get students to take more of the load on themselves, and try to work out more of their coursework problems in their own colleges.

The black student body no longer gives the same fierce

appearance of apartness and militancy it did from 1968 to 1970, long on ominous dark glasses, hit and run demonstrations, and statements filled with angry rhetoric and non-negotiable demands impossible to meet (an autonomous black college, student control of all aspects of all black programs, 'round-the-clock guards for black quarters). Appearances may be deceptive, because there are black students who believe that if the Black Liberation Front on campus issued a statement today, most black students would support it.

In their early years on campus, blacks earned a reputation for aloofness and hostility, swarming across campus in groups, and discouraging their fellow students from being with whites. This has changed, partly with the departure of some of the early separatist student leaders, and partly by the sheer greater diversity of the hundreds of minority students now on the Hill. Today, blacks and whites are seen together on campus and off as a matter of course.

"There are hundreds of minority students here, the majority," says Carr, "who just do their academic work and tend to their business. They're practically invisible on campus, they're not as easily identified as the others. They do a very effective job of preparing themselves for their life work."

Several others who work with them agree many black students eat, study, and make their lives away from the COSEP office, the Africana center, and other formal groups of blacks. Though even this generalization may not hold up for long; the Africana center reports a rise in course registrations for this fall.

Black students evidence as wide a range of opinions on their Cornell educations as do other students—from "I have a great deal of interest in my courses" to "irrelevant."

Fay Williams '73 spoke of being on campus as "a lark, a humble," going on to say it was just like high school. "In high school everything went into this intellectual frame," she said pressing the fingertips of one hand into the palm of the other. "You pressed that frame down on everything you studied [lifts the fingertips and peers at them] and sure enough everything was neatly in that little frame. Same thing at college. I came looking for humanism, creativity. I wanted to work with kids at [Ithaca's] South Side Center but had to fill out forty petitions, and said forget it."

Why hadn't she left for some other school? "I would have if there was something better."

Not all black students are so sure of themselves, nor sure of Cornell, but they have not walked off campus in droves as skeptics predicted they would. And despite disruptions since they entered in 1967, more than half the graduates in the COSEP Class of 1971 had made academic records good enough that they went on to top graduate schools, including Yale, Cornell, Harvard, and Berkeley law schools; Penn's Wharton School of Business; Cornell and Stanford graduate schools; and Harvard Medical.

CORNELL has little against which to measure the educational success of its young COSEP program. Not only is it short on information on which to base comparisons of its own black and white students, but other universities with minority efforts are similarly lacking. The composition of the 1971 entering class shows an apparent abundance of better prepared minority students and a wish on the university's part to make COSEP scholarships available to them.

Any special treatment of blacks brings on a storm of feelings reserved for no other group. Cornell's program has been no exception. The university pays a high price for its effort, in terms of misunderstanding and criticism from alumni, faculty, and townspeople in Ithaca, and in terms of dollars. The dollar cost is accelerating as large undergraduate classes enter. Minority education at Cornell cost \$2 million last year and will push toward \$3 million this year. In each case two-thirds of the sum is Cornell money.

Nevertheless, the university gives no evidence it intends to drop the effort. Many black students and staff members are skeptical, convinced their program will disappear under the financial pinch working at Cornell. This in spite of the continued assertion by President Dale Corson that minority education is the #1 item not be cut because of Cornell's financial woes. "To do so," Corson said last March, "would be to impose a disproportionate share of retrenchment costs on a group that did not share significantly in earlier periods of budget expansion."

In a report the same month, Corson said "Cornell is committed to maintaining the program at present funding levels for entering students . . ." Eight per cent of this fall's entering students were black. Because scholarships money goes farther in state colleges than in endowed units, the shift of students from endowed to state units in the 1971 entering class permitted thirty-seven more COSEP freshmen to enter Cornell than did the year before.

Robert Plane, provost of the university and the administrator to whom both the Africana center and the COSEP program report, states the reason for the programs in the following terms:

"Cornell was founded to face the problems of the country. Originally these involved 'the mechanic arts and agriculture.' Now few problems are more serious than those between the races. These will not be faced if a Cornell education is limited to white people only. Our business is education and that is how we make our contribution.

"Anyone who thinks we can do this without difficulties for the university is naive," Plane says. "This is not what is easy, but if we can serve the country this way, we will have done something."

Cornell has always been known as a trier of new ideas in higher education. What started as an experiment and turned into a rush to blackness appears today to have settled down to a major new commitment.

Financial Aid: What Next?

UPON ACCEPTANCE to Cornell three years ago, the son of a Buffalo newspaperman was awarded \$1,000 in annual scholarship aid from the university; last spring when his younger brother received word of admission to the same college at Cornell, there was no financial assistance available to him.

This case underscores a recurring theme in undergraduate circles these days: stiffening competition for a fixed number of financial aid dollars.

As Gary Lee, university director of scholarships and financial aid, sees it, the situation has reached the danger point. "We're not approaching a crisis," he said. "We're in one. We're talking in the 1970's about the very survival of private education in this country . . . Our office has expressed openly for years that if financial aid dries up, Cornell runs the risk of becoming a school for the very rich and the very poor."

Five years ago, 2,230 out of the 3,893 candidates accepted by Cornell applied for financial aid. Last spring, while the number of students accepted rose to 5,113, an increase of 31 per cent over 1966, financial aid applicants rose 35 per cent to 3,020.

Furthermore, according to Philip M. Bisselle, associate director of scholarships and financial aid, the average family income of a financial aid candidate has been rising about \$1,000 a year since the late 1960's—to the point where the average family income of aid candidates in the Class of 1975 is now \$15,000.

Despite cuts in federal and corporate contributions to university aid programs due to economic recession and campus unrest, total undergraduate financial assistance processed by Cornell has increased from \$8.2 million to \$11 million in five years, partly because alumni and New York State have continued to supply aid moneys, and partly because the university has appropriated proportionally more funds to financial aid.

But the absolute dollar gain has failed to keep pace with the real dollar

increase in student assistance needs. In the first place, the 25 per cent increase in dollars between 1966 and 1971 by no means matched the 50 per cent increase in the number of candidates offered aid by the university (up from 1,404 in 1966 to 2,097 in 1971).

In the second place, inflation undermined the real value of each financial aid dollar. The university estimated that since the late 1960's the cost of attending an endowed college at Cornell has risen \$350 a year, the cost of attending a statutory division \$150 a year.

In the third place, as Bisselle pointed out, "The individual financial aid packages offered to freshmen this year were less attractive because they involved more loans." Last year, scholarships accounted for about 73 per cent of all financial aid and loans about 27 per cent; in 1971 the proportions changed to 65 and 35 per cent, respectively.

Lee predicted that as Cornell attempts to stabilize direct scholarship aid (in close accord with mandated 5 per cent budget cuts in all departments of the university), loans will make up an even larger fraction of future financial aid packages. And, when the university expands an individual's aid package to offset tuition increases, the loan component will generally be adjusted first.

The future of the third component—student employment—is still uncertain. Because of university-wide cutbacks in personnel budgets, there is a limit to potential new job openings.

One obvious answer is that individuals will need to rely more on private loans to pay for college education. But, as Samuel Lawrence, vice president for administration points out, "Four years at a private institution can come to constitute quite a substantial [debt] burden."

The questionable willingness of the American middle classes to tolerate that burden will undoubtedly affect the social composition and policy direction of the nation's private universities. Meanwhile, Cornell, and other private institutions, face a perplexing problem: what to do with the highly qualified

student for whom no financial aid is available?

Basically, the question being asked is whether the university's admission process should discriminate against the financially dependent individual on the grounds that without aid he would not attend Cornell (thus leaving a space for the next best qualified rich person). Or should Cornell pick the best qualified students regardless of income and hope that if some cannot afford to come, the best qualified rich candidates on the waiting list will choose Cornell.

At present, a candidate's financial status plays no part in the admission process. The financial aid committee informs the various faculty admission committees only whether a candidate has asked for financial assistance, not how much. Aid is determined after acceptance.

Lee, however, has speculated that beginning with the Class of 1976, there may be "some financial consideration in the admissions procedure, although I don't know how much."

Although no policy has been set, it is possible the financial aid committee might categorize applicants into high, medium, and low need ranges, and then, based on the number of financial aid dollars available, instruct the admissions committees to select a given number from each range.

Lee would prefer to have the highly qualified but financially dependent candidate make his own decision on whether or not to assume the \$5,000 a year burden, rather than have Cornell refuse him admittance—especially since statistics show that in recent years about 35 per cent of those admitted but denied aid have elected to attend Cornell anyway.

Few would want Cornell to resort to materialist standards in its admissions procedure. Many faculty members would complain of the loss of faculty autonomy in determining standards for admission; others would lament the passing of a relatively egalitarian era in Cornell history.

Tri-Delts, Bohemians, and the Fifties

WHETHER YOU LIKED it or not, the 1950s at Cornell was a time of formal dances, of corsages, and of moonlight skating on Beebe Lake, complete with hot cocoa from Jape's.

Sound romantic? It was.

It was also a time when girls got suspended from the university for being pregnant, and when the most radical (if that term may be used) female undergraduates secretly wished they had been born male.

In trying to reconstruct the campus life of Cornell women in the '50s, in contrast to that of today, I interviewed two very different undergraduate "types," Joanna Russ '57, now assistant professor of English, and Sarah Diamant '57, who co-teaches one course in female studies and one in international studies.

The aspirations they ascribed to undergraduate women of their time are similar to those many present undergraduates have (i.e., to get married, have a family, and live in the suburbs). But, since the advent of women's liberation and counter-culture, a number of women have changed their goals.

What percentage, you wonder, are feminists or hippies or just plain different? It would be impossible to say. In any case, it does not seem to matter. It is acceptable to be different, not to aspire to the suburbs.

But in the 1950s, it seems, everyone knew exactly where both they and you stood. As Joanna put it, "Either you were sort of a Tri-Delt and you went to dances and football games, or if you were a bohemian (like me) you wore black leotards and listened to classical music." There was no middle ground. "Life," she added somewhat critically, "was much simpler then."

Sara, speaking from the other side, said, "I was a sorority girl, and I saw the whole cult of what we used to define as Via [a coed club] girls . . . with black leotards, etc., and I thought them weird."

According to both women, though, each group accepted the same standard.

Sarah said, "I married after my junior year in college, and that was not at all abnormal. Most of the women of my class ['57-'58] married if not in college, then very shortly thereafter, and a great deal of it was not the discovery of another individual with whom to share your life, because generally what we had in common was a liking of ketchup on our hamburgers and going to the Bailey Hall concert series . . . and the fear of being an individual." Conformity was no joke, but a necessity, and marriage was part of the pattern.

Joanna, speaking of her life after college, showed the price of her non-conforming. "I was exactly on the other side of the fence. I could never get into this beautiful world . . . When I got married, I thought it was not a real marriage because we were not magazine people, we did not live in the suburbs. I did not have a good establishment type of job . . . I wrote. I envied people like you, Sarah, who had it made, you knew what it was all about, you had all these emotions and feelings and satisfactions that I had no way of knowing."

Throughout our discussion, there was a very interesting oscillation taking place. Although many of the replies to my questions dealt specifically with women ("the university did not take female graduate students [It took some—*Ed.*] just as it does not now take female faculty from its graduate departments"), the world view that emerged was largely peopled with men and dealt with, at best, asexual pursuits. It seems that, in the '50s, a woman was not really a person without her man.

Dating, too, was very different then. It was much more important to date than it is now, and to be popular. I was surprised to learn that a girl who wanted to appear popular never accepted a date for Saturday night, if her escort called past Wednesday night.

Sarah described the typical date as following a "consumer dating pattern": "You were picked up, possibly went to a fraternity or out to dinner . . . then went to a film, a concert or a play,

then someplace to have coffee or dessert, then to the fraternity to have drinks. There was no attempt to establish any sort of a knowing relationship."

Probably closer to today's standard date was Joanna's experience—couples made dinner together rather than "going out" for it, and just spent time with each other without "doing something."

But even Joanna observed that not until marriage did a girl have what she termed "particularly real association with guys . . . nothing particularly real or human."

But one cannot discuss dating without also discussing sex. In the '50s, it appears that an almost conscious trade-off was taking place, so much sex for so many dates. According to Sara: "The first date, you just said goodnight, the second date, you might get kissed goodnight . . . nice girls saved their virginity for a price. It was all right to do it once you got pinned or engaged, and the understanding was that this would put a halter on that guy . . . he is going to have to marry you."

To me, the following observation seems unbelievable: ". . . When you did have sex, it was pretty much a matter of push, push, bang, bang. It was in a parked car, or some place out on the lake, in the Cornell Plantations, down by Stewart Park . . . people did not even get undressed . . . you did it with your clothes on . . . The motels did a very thriving business in the '50s. When you were finally engaged, and it was okay to do it, there was no place to do it."

And I thought my generation had discovered sex! But that's not so unbelievable when you consider that no one in the '50s acknowledged that this type of activity was taking place. Things were what they appeared to be, and nothing appeared to be going on.

'Ed's Success Is Our Success'

WHAT'S ED MARINARO really like?

I thought I'd go to his fellow Cornell football players to find out. They will come clean . . . and there might even be some resentment in the crowd to jazz this piece up and disprove the outrageous charge that I'm a company spokesman. After all, he does hog the publicity, and the guys who clear the way get the kind of public acclaim his ghost speechwriter gets when Mr. Nixon makes a speech. (The word is getting around, though. Colgate coach, Neal Wheelwright, remarked after our first game, "We won't meet a better offensive line all year.")

Ed Marinaro is a celebrity. He was All-America and led the country in yards gained last season and was second the year before only because Steve Owen of Oklahoma played one more game than he did. He started off this season looking better than ever before, if that is conceivable. He was on the cover of four of the leading pre-season football magazines, and is considered one of the two or three leading candidates for the Heisman Trophy, emblematic of the season's top college player.

"Ed deserves all the attention he gets," said Bill Ellis, co-captain of the team and brilliant defensive end. Bill is probably the most splendidly versatile athlete in the university, being a leading member of Cornell's 1971 national champion lacrosse team. He went on about Ed. "He's a truly great football player. It seems impossible but he gets better every game. Of course our offensive line really blocks for him. But they like to, for they know he'll go if they can give him running room. Ed is the first one to acknowledge their help. And he tells them. Can you imagine, he really thanks them."

Randy Shayler, sturdy senior offensive guard, makes it clear what he thinks of him. "Ed's success is our success. He deserves all he gets. The guy is great. We all know it. But he's a team man first. He wants the team to win and he's always giving us encourage-

ment. I get a kick out of the fact that the kids back home (Mishawaka, Indiana) want me to get Ed's autograph for them."

Of course there's a little jockeying going on most of the time about his public notices too. Craig Lambert, 6 foot 1, 225 senior offensive tackle from Circleville, Ohio, came up to him the other day and expressed his gratitude for being mentioned in one of the write-ups in a national magazine: "Gee, pal, I was delighted to be included. Yes sir, it was a big thrill to read that 'Marinaro and company are going places this fall'—just think, I said to myself, I'm one of his company."

Ed is easy to kid for he's got a keen sense of humor himself, so that his acclaim will probably not affect him much. He doesn't take himself seriously even when he's being serious.

Last year I sat between Gary Wood '64 and Ed at a dinner in New York. They hadn't met previously. Gary, a laconic needler, spoke across me to his new friend and Cornell's latest hero: "New Milford, New Jersey, eh . . . that's kind of a little place you come from, isn't it. Do they play six or eight man football there?"

"They play eleven man, Gary," Ed responded, straight-faced, and after a pause, spoke up, "Say, Gary, don't you come from Cortland?"

"Yeah," responded Gary, warily.

"You know, Gary, I came by there the other day and it was closed."

A trace of a smile appeared on the old quarterback's face and he nudged me and muttered, "Hey, you got a wise guy on your hands."

No wise guy by any means. For one thing, he has a talent for gratitude. His pal and roommate and offensive center on the team, senior Paul Hanly, brother of John '61, who won Cornell's Most Valuable Player award in 1960, has this to say of him: "I'm proud to be on the same team with him. Every one of us believes he is the best college football player in the country. I really think he's the best running back I've ever seen. And he's a team man. He never fails to

give his blockers credit. I live with him and I know he means it. He has great confidence in his own ability—but he's not egotistical."

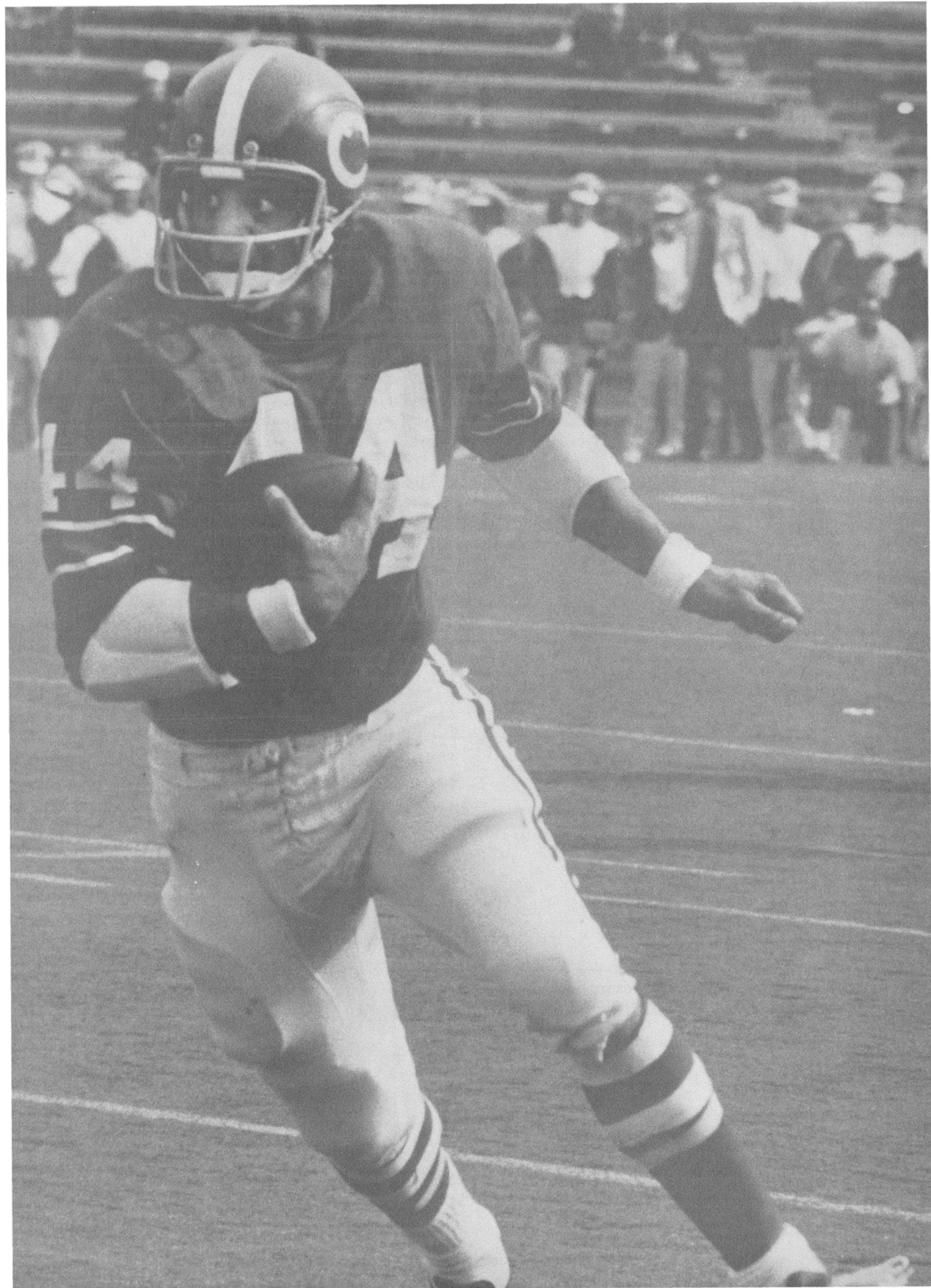
Not all the comments were completely flattering, although everyone spoke of his ability with respect, and warmly of him as a person. One first stringer qualified his hosanna this way. "Ed's terrific but he's got one unfortunate trait. He doesn't carry out his fakes well. I don't think it's intentional but it hurts us for they're always keying on him and our other stuff would go better if he'd act them out a little more. I blame the coaches for not doing something about it."

Another said about the same thing. "Ed is a superb runner and he's a good blocker, something he doesn't get enough credit for, but he needs to work on his fakes, to help the other runners. I suppose you can't fault him, for it's a rarity when he doesn't get the ball."

These two players asked to be anonymous because they did not want to appear to be criticizing Ed. Another who asked also to be unnamed said this of him. "He's a charming son of a buck but don't let him know I said so. I couldn't stand it if he knew I thought so. We don't mind that he gets all the press notices. He handles it well. He's so damned airily cocky, you'd think we'd resent it. That's not the way it is. He's the hardest working guy on the squad, and he's a real tough baby. He takes a licking but he doesn't squawk. He's good natured, good company, a heluva player—and, as I say, charming."

And what does Ed say? "I'm glad I came to Cornell. I like the guys here. I'm getting a fine education and I'm playing on a good football team. What more could I ask."

Asked by reporters if he could gain his present big yardage in the Big Ten, Marinaro (right) said, 'Yes, if I had the Cornell line in front of me.'





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Nuclear Power and Its Critics

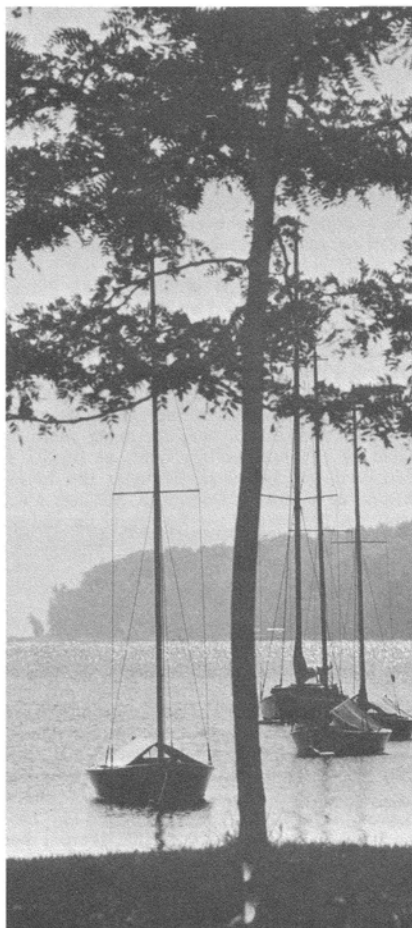
Nuclear Power and Its Critics by Dorothy Nelkin. Cornell University Press. 1971. The author is senior research associate at the university.

IN JUNE 1967, the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation announced that it intended to build a nuclear power plant on Cayuga Lake in the Finger Lakes Region of Central New York State. In April 1969, New York Electric and Gas postponed its building plans for an indefinite period of time.

This book tells why the company has postponed, or perhaps even cancelled, the construction of the \$200 million plant; and in doing so it illuminates a number of issues that badly need discussion. The postponement was due primarily to the activities of a considerable number of local residents, including a sizeable group of scientists and engineers from nearby Cornell University, who became upset by the possibility that pollution from the nuclear plant might cause irreversible damage to Cayuga Lake. (Their worry was about thermal pollution, mainly; radioactive pollution was only a minor factor.)

Mrs. Nelkin has written a case history of the controversy which resulted. She has very briefly described the technical problems involved, and sketched the organizations which took part in the struggle. The organizations include the Atomic Energy Commission; the New York State Department of Health (which regulates thermal pollution, or did from 1967 to 1969); the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation; various local groups concerned with the environment of the Cayuga Lake region, including one organization formed specifically to fight pollution from the proposed nuclear plant; and groups from the region which wanted the plant built because of the boost it would give business in the area and because of the taxes the company would pay to local communities.

The book gives a succinct outline of all the major events in the struggle, from important press releases to major legislative hearings. It criticizes the



tactics both sides used. I suspect the book would be a first-rate "how-to-do-it" book either for a utility that wants to build a nuclear plant, or a crusading conservationist determined to stop such a utility; Mrs. Nelkin has shown, clearly and pretty even-handedly, where each side made its important mistakes.

More important, though, she uses this case history as a spring-board for a serious discussion of some under-appreciated flaws in our society. She points out that our need for more electric power must be balanced against the dangers which its production brings. At present this balance is controlled by the power companies on one side, and on the other by spontaneous groups of conservationists or scientists or both who oppose projects which seem to them to be particularly risky or ugly.

But the companies have had only one

responsibility up to now: to produce cheap power. And the citizen groups have no money, no real power, and no experience; only rarely, as in the Cayuga Lake controversy, do appropriate groups exist at all. So neither the utility companies nor the groups which oppose them are well adapted to balancing society's power needs against the possibility of environmental damage.

Mrs. Nelkin discusses a possible solution: the state—in the form of federal or state legislative and administrative bodies—can step in to do this job of planning. The state, however, has regularly backed away from the serious problems involved. Some of Mrs. Nelkin's descriptions of governmental decision-making may leave the reader feeling less than full confidence in the state's ability to plan for the good of society.

Her opinion, however, is that the government should take over the responsibility. (In the few months since the book's publication the federal government, under prodding from the courts, has begun to move seriously into the area of long-range planning for nuclear power. The results will be interesting and important.)

At another level, Mrs. Nelkin also points out a problem the scientific community is trying to face: How should scientists act when they are faced with situations like this one, where their expertise suggests to them that building the nuclear plant may do permanent damage to the lake, but there isn't enough information or knowledge available to decide with certainty that this is the case? Should they, as scientists, use their judgment to extrapolate beyond the data and take sides in the controversy, or should they present only their firm conclusions and let society as a whole do the speculative extrapolations?

These are the sorts of important questions this short study raises. It's not light reading, but it is important reading, and you'll spend more hours thinking about it afterwards than you spent reading it.

Stanley Zahler is associate professor of microbiology at the university.

Alumni Notes

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

09

MEN: *Frederic O Ebeling, Laurel Hill Road Ext, Chapel Hill, N Carolina 27514*

Thanks for numerous expressions of concern over my June smash up. But you haven't heard the half of it. The only apparent damage, a bad leg bruise, was about ready for tennis again when all my manual dexterity, memory, mental processes, etc., started going to pot. Couldn't sign my name. Warning went out that I was all washed up on this job. In 11 days in hospital they diagnosed a subdural hematoma (try that on your MD), drilled two holes in my skull to syphon out the muck, then kept it cleaned out till it stopped leaking, had me almost back to par and still gaining. But Mrs. E is in poor shape and we plan to move to a retirement home, Suncoast Manor, St. Petersburg, Fla., by Nov. 1, whence to carry on my normal activities.

At Reunion we got a line on **Morris Bennett's** record of seven children, 23 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren. We hope he is in a class by himself. **Curly Amsler** sets a more appealing pace, a Cornelian family with two of his brothers, two sons and a grandson.

Walt Todd was always a liberal contributor to Rochester's scholarship fund which assists four boys at Cornell each year. Our class treasury has given \$25 toward a memorial contribution to the fund in Walt's name.

Charlie Smith reports coming back well after a couple of years of heart troubles. He has hopes his doctor will let him resume riding his Tennessee Walker one of these days. His 90 year old sister-companion is keeping up with him, too, after a long siege of illness.

Not much about others after the story on my situation. And there will be nothing to bring in news before the dues notice near year end. So you can expect little or nothing in this space before February, perhaps March.

10

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

Some news is beginning to trickle in. From **Frank Oates** we learn that this summer there was a family reunion in Europe. The three Oates daughters had all married foreigners, namely a Dane, an Englishman, and a Frenchman. One member of the clan having recently built a vacation home at Antagnis, Switzerland, the reunion was held there for a gathering of 25. Of these, there were 18 grandchildren, six parents, and the grandfather. Frank has now returned to South Salem, NY. I should have added they did have the use of a neighbor's house for the overflow.

From Nashville comes word from **Herbert Kneeland** who bemoans the fact that since leaving Rochester his contacts with classmates have been few, though recently a wedding brought word from **Lewis Abbott**. He had planned a trip north for September and is to be in Ithaca for the Colgate game. **Bill Marcussen** writes that neither he nor his wife have

been enjoying the best of health, hence they have been remaining close to Summit, NJ since Reunion. However, in the past they have had many enjoyable trips to various parts of the earth including one of circumnavigating the globe; hence there are many colored slides to view which helps renew old pleasures. Their interest in Cornell is heightened by the activities of a son and daughter-in-law, both Class of '50, who attended Cornell Alumni University this summer and who brought back many interesting tales and observations of "Modern Cornell."

Wonder how many recall the little village of Ludlowville located on Cayuga Lake but a short distance from Ithaca? This was the home of our classmates, Mrs. Leonard Haseman (**Elosia Fish**) when she was at Cornell. With her letter was sent a most interesting article about that quaint little village. Since the death of her husband, who was for many years the head of the entomology dept. at the U of Missouri, she has been living at the Lenoir Memorial Home in Columbia. She has a son who is a member of the faculty at the university.

11

MEN: *Edward G MacArthur, 211 Pascack Rd, Hillsdale, NJ 07642*

Bob Hentz, retired chief electrical engineer of the Philadelphia Electric Co., sent the following letter. I am sorry he could not "make our 60th" for he would have seen many old and fine friends who would have been delighted to talk with him. "Though not able to make our 60th Reunion, I did spend two days on campus in July 1970. While there I had a chat with **Clinton Rossiter '39** (four days before his death). We touched briefly on his books, but talked more about his father, **Winton**, friend and 1911 classmate.

"Contact with the university is kept through our grandson-in-law, Stephen C Brock, asst. dean of students and recently also appointed assoc. dir. of the university's Center for Improvement of Undergraduate Education. His wife, Margaret Hentz Brock, is the daughter of our son, **Robert A Hentz Jr. '38.**"

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

Sid Edlund continues to be busy in his chief activity, marketing consultant. In connection with his profession, he does a great amount of professional writing. He has authored for 12 years the "More Business For Your Bank" column in the *American Banker*. Early this year the National American Wholesale Lumber Assn. published his *There Is A Better Way To Sell Lumber*. And Sid has just completed the manuscript for *There Is A Better Way To Sell*, which is a comprehensive guide for salesmen and field sales managers. So, you see, as long as he can write, there is no retiring date for Sid. His only complaint is that his golf has been suffering. Now, how about an article on "There is a better way to play golf."

The **Fears**, **Holbert (Pink)** and **Bietta** had their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 3, 1971. They celebrated while touring New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. They had purposely made this trip at that time to outsmart their daughters and friends to avoid a golden wedding party and open house at home. However, the only ones fooled were Pink and Bietta, as, upon their return their daughters had set up a "surprise" party—and they really were surprised. They received many gifts including a "gold" money tree from the trustees of Carosa Lake Chapel. Holbert is a member of the board. Pink discontinued his office as consulting engineer in Albany in May this year, when he returned to their home in Gloversville. He expects his professional activities to taper off, and hopes they will, so he can catalog and classify hundreds of color slides. Photography is his hobby, plus travel with his wife. They are both counting on and planning to attend our 60th Reunion in 1973. I'll see you there, Pink.

Fred Stamford Hartley, after living 40 years on the Common in the town of Harvard, Mass., has sold that house and has moved to 119 Marbern Dr, Suffield, Conn. They find their new home very attractive, on a dead end street, within six tenths of a mile of the shopping center with the "unusual" advantage of sidewalks most of the way. Stam has joined the Cornell Club of Hartford.

Leonard Kephart reports he has officially retired three times, but each time he gets busier than he was before. "So I have got to quit quitting. Getting too old for it." Kep, I think I know, from personal experience, what you are talking about.

Leon B Allen and his wife Dorothy spent six weeks in Hawaii last spring, enjoying surf bathing and "other elderly sports." A lot better than a New Jersey winter! They had a good time there with **Jack "Hula" Moir '16** who has spent his whole life there—"the lucky soanso." After returning here they attended Cornell Alumni University this past summer. The topic for this year's program was "Change and the Human Condition."

14

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

At the meeting held at our class dinner in the spring (the Addick's dinner), it was voted to send a memento to **Morris Bishop** from his classmates in recognition of the place he has earned among the scholars of the world.

After checking with his wife, Alison, it was decided to send him a watch suitably inscribed.

The following letter which Morris sent to **Doc Peters** would make it appear the choice was a most excellent one:

"22 July 1971

"Dear Doc:

"I have just received from **Jim Munns**, and I am wearing on my left wrist, a most magnificent gold Omega with a rich alligator strap and a golden bracelet no doubt for Sunday wear. I had had indeed some hints and inklings of this, but I did not take it very seriously. But not only is the watch itself a

very beautiful thing, but the inscription touches me to the core. 'With affectionate greetings from the class of 1914'—this is really the most moving message I have ever had and I am stirred almost to tears. This is reward indeed for having lived so long and for having had, on the whole, such a good time, pursuing my curiosities here and there in the past and present. And I have just written Jim that we are now a minority who remember a gayer and more light-hearted time, and those memories unite us in ever closer bonds. You and I and others have done on the whole very nicely, barring a bit of trouble with legs, teeth, hair, etc., but we have seen more than our share of disappointment with the world we foresaw in 1914, as the world has seen more than its share of ugliness, cruelty, destruction, and anger. Let us celebrate and enjoy those happier days as long as we may.

"And this gift you make me is a signal evidence of the solidarity and affection that still unites us. I should like to present a gold Omega to every extant member of our class, but I fear that would not be very practical. Let me substitute the wish for the deed, and wish to you and to all the comrades health, happiness, and cheer. And as time ticks on, let the hands of the watch remind me that Time is no enemy; it is a friend to be welcomed, with its promise of happy days and comfortable nights and the unaltered affection of the men who were boys when we were boys.

"And especially Alison sends her affectionate regards to you and wife and family. We should love to see you some time. Do come.

"Yours faithfully and gratefully,

/s/ Morris"

15

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

An August week in George Washington country near Lebanon, Conn. visiting friends from overseas who had acquired and remodelled a 1757 mansion and retired there among vigorous operators of century old farms, stirred the percentage of Connecticut Yankee in me. These warriors against bad food and worse air and water deserve patronage and praise as they continue to set an example (and make city supermarkets possible). Our classmate Winthrop (Bill) Kent of 250 Middlesex Rd, Buffalo, who owns and operates a 175 acre farm in the Berkshires where organic gardening and scientific forestry prevail, knows these values well.

A letter from LeClair Smith awaited our return and awakened more nostalgic memories of early New England. He is curator of the Kent-Deland House, a historical museum at Plattsburgh. Chartered in 1928 by the Board of Regents as a museum, this lovely old home is regarded as an outstanding memorial of the War of 1812. His gift of George Henty romantic historical novels—some 400 volumes—to the Cornell Library adds a rich heritage to the literature of the youth of two continents. LeClair and his wife Nancy were guests at the April celebration of Morris Bishop's 78th birthday.

In the same mail was a booklet of information for Frosh published for 1913-14 classes as *The Cornell Students Handbook*. A gift from **Lew Perry**. Besides such pointed advice as "Don't forget you are a freshman in the University—not an upperclassman in prep school!" it contains copies of Cornell songs, tips on tradition and customs, lists of fraternities, rooming houses, honorary societies, etc. and "College Life Among Women." Besides these delightful bits is a fascinating story of Ezra Cornell's early efforts to get the Western Union Telegraph system off the ground (literally) and up on poles as he personally helped dig the ground and string the first wires.

An unexpected call confirmed **Ray Riley's** guess that **Ken Austin** was indeed alive and active and had just settled in the Lakewood shore section of New Jersey after long residence in Clifton, NJ. He is expected at the next class gathering. Meanwhile, he recalled old baseball days by relaying good wishes to all classmates. Ken talked by phone to **Tom Keating**, a stalwart of the 1915 team, who now lives near his children, having moved from New York to 108 Mason Dr, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

As we reflect that we celebrated our 56th wedding anniversary Sept. 27, and realize that **Clayt Cousens** and his wife celebrated theirs at the same time last year, we suddenly realize we are not as young as we feel, and that the days of **Tom Bryant's** famous spit ball were some time ago! Yet—**Dick Reynolds** "had a pleasant summer at his Penn Yan home, with dozens of grandchildren and three of his own children to keep Virginia busy." And **Claude Williams** wrote he arrived safely at his new Sun City home an hour before the moving van brought his furniture. (He had driven his new car out to Arizona in three days, and he is now negotiating for a summer cottage 7,000 feet up in the neighboring mountains.) Thus we realize the end of the world is not yet at hand. It is hard to realize most are close to 80!

Yet it is saddening to receive in the mail

notices of the passing of old friends and classmates like **Louis Et-Hokens**, the professional engineer who fought his way up after working through Cornell as a butcher boy in the Home Ec dept. We were particularly saddened also by a note from **Orville G Daily '20** who advised of the death of his old friend and ours, **Arthur Dole Jr.**, a great Chicago civic leader and prominent businessman. He was long a member of many boards, including the Dole Valve Co. developed by him and his brother John Dole, and the Wesley Memorial Hospital of which he was formerly pres. His primary business affiliation was the Hooker Glass & Paint Mfg. Co., of which he had been pres. and bd. chrm. until his retirement in 1968.

16

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

[Continuation of 55th Reunion story]

Further attendees were:

Also Helen and **Vaughn Baker**, **Harold Bareford** & wife, **Anne and Harold Belcher**, **Sophye and Bill Biederman** and **Don '55, Barbara '21** and **Roy Bird**, **Louise and Alan Brown**, **Harry Caplan**, **Ed Carman Jr.**, **Frances and Allan Carpenter**, **Martha and Frank Carter**, **Laura and Mark Chamberlain**, **Amelia and Waldo Cookingham**, **Abe Covell**, **Howell (Buzz) Cullinan**, **Harland Cushman** and wife, **Peg and Bill Doggett**, **Joe Ehlers**, **Bill Feller** and wife, **Lucy (Kephart) & Karl Fernow**, **Bill Fisher** and wife, **Jimmie Friend**, **Sam Goldberg**.

Also **Alex Hamburg** and wife, **Florence and Harlowe Hardinge**, **Eleanore and Paul Hardy**, **Eloise and Lew Hart**, **Helen and Van Hart**, **Irene and Willis Henderson**, **Barbara and Johnnie Hoffmire**, **Cornelia and Clarence Hotson**, **Booty Hunkin**, **Birge Kinne**, **Edwin (Mike) Kleinert**, **Rose and Ralph Krohn**, **Jane and Ed Ludwig**, **Don McMaster**, **Ed Mendinhall**, **Kay and Jim Moore**, **Lillian and Art Nelson**, **Esther and Louis Nesbit**, **Helen**

Alumni Events

Plymouth, Mich.: wine tasting and gourmet dinner sponsored by CC of Michigan, \$11.50 per person, Nov. 2. Contact **Richard C Grove '62**, 2165 Yorkshire, Birmingham, Mich.

Cleveland, Ohio: Provost Robert A Plane speaks on "The Changing University," CC of Northeastern Ohio, Nov. 3. Contact **Gordon Kiddoo '42**, Standard Oil Co., Midland Bldg, Rm. 1608, Cleveland.

Ithaca: Fall Weekend, Nov. 5-6. Cornell vs. Brown football.

Springfield, Mass.: Prof. David P Mozingo, government, speaks at dinner meeting of CC of Western Massachusetts, Nov. 8. Contact

Gerald S Budgar '68, 127 Bridge St, Northampton.

Hanover, NH: Cornell vs. Dartmouth football, Nov. 13.

Schenectady: CWC of Schenectady, combined meeting with men for wine tasting party, Nov. 15. Contact **Vasiliki Angelopoulos Volkwein** (Mrs. J F) **MEd '64**, 10 Anne Dr, Schenectady.

Philadelphia: Cornell vs. Penn football, Nov. 20.

Ithaca: Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 24-28.

Alumni Notes

and **Howie Sauer**, Florence and **Grant Schlicher**, Gertha and **Fred Schlichter**, **Tony Shallna**, **Murray Shelton**, Dorothy and **Fred Smith**.

Also Theodore (**Ted**) **Smith** and son-in-law, Dickie, and our super chm, **Herb Snyder**, **John Toolan**, **John Van Horson**, **Collis Wager**, **Art Wilson**, **Stu Wilson**, Dorothy and **Wally Wolcott**, **Paul Yonng** and wife, and Eran and Louis (**Lew**) **Zimm**. Marion and **Ray Sanford** were present as well as some others but were not on the registration list as they arrived too late. Thank you Ag Cleary and your fine crew in the Alumni Records Dept. for mailing the list of names & addresses.

If you attended your 55th and your name isn't listed, it is because you arrived too late to register.

The following material was cut from the original notes concerning our 55th: Thanks to our hardworking student clerks, and to the hospitable Mrs. Barnhart, Club mgr.

After an enjoyable Saturday Barton Alumni Luncheon we visited with many friends from other classes. Then the annual meeting of the Alumni Assn. and the Cornell Fund, a report by Pres. Corson, and the Alumni Trustee results.

Johnnie Hoffmire was our official Alma Mater leader and as usual performed as well as when he was our Track captain. **Alec Anderson** had agreed to entertain us with song and uke, but had to leave for the Savage Club Show where he was an important participant. This was a disappointment to all of us. We thank the Rev. Wm. (**Pete**) **Weigle '17** for his inspiring invocation at our class dinner on Saturday night, when Pres. Corson spoke so eloquently.

The final push resulting in exceeding our goal of \$100,000 was largely due to **Birge Kinne**, **Don McMaster**, **John Toolan**, and **Jim Moore**. Several increased their gifts on Friday and Saturday. Some were present, others, like generous **Don Baldwin**, by phone.

This ends the description of our joyous 55th Reunion which will linger in our memories as long as we linger.

Jim Moore returned home 8/19 after a bout with a coronary commencing 7/26. Just talked (9/8/71) with Kay and Jim on the phone and Kay is fine and Jim is getting better every day. Fortunately it wasn't a severe case and he is following the MD's instructions and has a capable wife for a nurse. They will leave Summit, NJ for Mt. Dora, Fla. on 10/1. Jim would love to hear from you, 7 Davenport Lane, Mt. Dora, Fla. 32757.

Happy Thanksgiving and good health to you all!

17

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

Dig out your old Stunt Book! Cut out the pictures of interest to our classmates, the Underclass Rush, the never-to-be-forgotten Twenty-One-to-Nothing, your teams, your comps, etc! We plan to project these items on a large screen at one of our Reunion dinners, and you may be asked to identify the subjects and tell a bit about the circumstances, so we will have a very entertaining show. Your pictures, of course, will be returned to you.

Samuel T. Brown, board chmn. and pres. of Monon Railroad, has announced the merger of his company with the L & N RR Co. in a tax-free exchange of shares. The Monon Railroad traces its history from 1847, and runs across Indiana from the Ohio River to Lake Michigan. Sam considers this merger as a transfusion of capital and managerial ability to meet the challenging competition of the future, and the ICC has found the merger to be in the public interest.

Herbert A (**Buddy**) **Goertz** is now playing golf every week, so he has evidently recovered from his misplaced vertebrae that had him trussed up for several weeks last year. Buddy, a widower, is living in retirement in East Orange, NJ. Busy in retirement, **Austin W Young** of Beverly Hills golfs, swims, and travels. Last year he traveled to Hawaii and the Orient, this year to London, Paris, and Morocco.

Frank D Boynton recently became a great-grandfather as a result of the arrival of Frank David Boynton the Fifth. "Try to top this," says Dave. In the past year Dave, whom you will remember as a cross-country and long distance runner, traveled to Spain, and to Korea, Taiwan, Japan, and Hong Kong. **John P Wagman** and his wife Marguerite left for Paris the very day after our class dinner in April. They greatly enjoyed visiting Gay Paree and the beautiful French countryside. **Arthur Salinger** is living in retirement out in Setauket. He has one son and four grandchildren. His recent travels include a cruise to Buenos Aires and a cruise to Italy, Spain, Portugal, and Greece.

Jesse Hyde celebrated his 80th birthday as planned, by walking the over 80 miles from Utica to Binghamton in 32 consecutive hours. "Add a year, add a mile" is our great pedestrian's formula. A *Christian Science Monitor* article about his hike came to the attention of Richard M Nixon, who sent him a congratulatory letter. We join with our President in wishing him "many more enjoyable miles ahead." Jess was grand marshal of the Binghamton March of Dimes parade as well as honorary chmn. of the Heart Fund Drive. The jogging cub in town is named the Jesse Hyde Jogging Club, and Jess is the Honorary Pres. You will all have a chance to see his heel-and-toe stride in action at our Fantastic Fifty-Fifth, when he will arrive at the Drill Hall at the end of his hike from Binghamton to Ithaca.

The photographer for *Cornell Reports*, in search, at the 1971 Reunion, for some Distinguished Old Grads, snapped our own **Lyst Hetherington**, along with **Ed Ludwig '16** and an unidentified DOG. The Hetheringtons celebrated their 50th anniversary in July with their three children and seven of their eight grandchildren present. Two classmates helped them celebrate the great event: **Sid Palmer**, the best man, and Prof. **J P Porter**, one of the ushers. After the anniversary party Lys and his wife took a delightful trip through New England and the Maritime Provinces.

Although none of our male classmates took advantage of the Cornell Alumni University courses last summer, **Irma H Faith** of Leonia, NJ attended these instructive classes.

18

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

By latest count there were roughly 300 "active" 18ers on the class rolls. That's the number receiving subscriptions to the News, and presumably it's the number of dues-paying classmates, though I suspect that a few forgetful are carried on the list without the formality of having sent in their checks. All of which is merely a reminder that the annual date for sending in that \$10 dues check has arrived, and by this time you've had your notices from **Jack Knight**. Incidentally, that number of 300 active members of the class appears to constitute almost precisely 50% on those still living out of that rabble of 1100 who registered with Davy Hoy some 57 years ago.

General attendance at Cornell Alumni University this past summer was again high, but the number of 18ers registered for classes tallied only two. They were **Cliff Gould**, 70

Chatsworth Ave, Kenmore, and **Dan Fisher**, 5900 Goodrich Rd, Clarence Center, the former a retired school administrator and the latter a physician.

I've had no further word or suggestions as to the form of a possible 1918 memorial gift to the university on the occasion of our 55th Reunion 18 months hence. Time to get thinking about that. Suggestions have included (1) a fund for the Cornell Library in American History, (2) Cornell Museum, (3) The Plantations, and finally (4) a fund to purchase additional works of Art. Let's have some correspondence on these ideas, please.

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

Maxine Montgomery Musser and **George '22** (grad) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 29, having "fourteen of the family here for the weekend, with a dinner party Saturday night. We have one son, George, and two grandchildren." Peggy is a junior at Keuka College, and George C attends Boyertown, Pa., high school. A real "dirt gardener," Maxine won a blue ribbon and an award of merit "for the most perfect rose" at their tri-county Garden Club show. She keeps active, doing volunteer work with Middletown State Hospital patients, as well as flower show judging. She's an elder in the Webb Horton Memorial Presbyterian Church. Our congratulations to Maxine and George on their 50th!

Another golden wedding anniversary was **Reba Beard Snarr's**. She and her husband, Dr. George G Snarr, live in Winchester, Va. **Ernestine Becker McCollum**, who was Reba's maid of honor at the wedding, June 28, 1921, was present and reports it was "one of the pleasantest and most heart-warming experiences" she has had. Present were the Snarr's daughter and son and grandchildren.

Also present was **Marie Beard Scott '12**, who, according to Ernestine, is the "same ebullient, joyous, and dynamic person" she has always been. Our classmates may have read in **Helen Irish Moore's** 1916 column (Sept.) that Ernestine was a guest of honor in May at the U of Kansas, when the McCollum Laboratories were dedicated, in memory of Dr. E V McCollum, her husband, a noted nutrition specialist at the U of Kansas and later at Johns Hopkins.

Edith Rulifson Dilts wonders why I don't furnish more news about myself At the moment, after a six-day visit from two Ohio and Michigan cousins, I'm planning to tidy up the garden (mostly mums and roses now); assist as a hostess at our DAR chapter house for a Regents' Round Table and a tour of cobblestone buildings; attend an admin. bd. meeting at Disciples Methodist Church tonight; straighten up the room I rent to a cheerful Brockport College junior, who coached a Babe Ruth baseball team this summer, and hopes to make the college baseball team in the spring; and in odd moments reply to many letters of sympathy on the death of my older sister, Marjorie, in August.

Even with my numerous activities, I think I come off second to Edith, who attended a Rulifson-Wells family reunion in July and also part of the sesquicentennial celebration of the town of Wheatland (Monroe Co.). Then in August she and small granddaughter Lisa drove to Vermont, having a flat tire en route. Evidently little Lisa "climbed upon the guard rail and may have waved, for an ancient car stopped and out came three 'hippie' types. They changed my tire. The one who did most of the work accepted pay, saying that he could use it." Then, on a suggestion from the other two, Edith gave a ride to the third lad. On the way she "learned the philosophy of youth on the road." Returning from two weeks at a beach with her family, Edith found the yard a mess from Hurricane Donna

and the "roses covered with Japanese beetles."

19

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

Two sets of extremely rare books containing late 16th and early 17th century engravings have been donated to Cornell University by **Arthur H. Dean**, former chmn. and current member of the Cornell Board of Trustees.

The books will be housed in the rare book dept. of Cornell's Olin Library. They include a travel series published between 1595 and 1628 by Theodore De Bry in Frankfurt and Oppenheim, Germany. The series contains more than 300 maps, plans and views. Twelve parts of the so-called Major Voyages in the series deal with the discovery and exploration of America. Twelve others, the Minor Voyages, relate to Africa, India and Asia.

The second set of books donated by Dean is a two volume folio atlas of Dutch and Belgian Cities. The works were published in 1649 by Joannes Bleau, who drew the maps, engraved the plates and printed and colored the atlas. This set, with brilliant hand colored illustrations, was formerly the property of the King of the Belgians.

De Bry's books are an important contribution to a definite period of history, and Bleau's books have background for city planning, and both books contribute to knowledge of the graphic arts of the period. Our class may well take pride in this gift to the university by our respected and eminent classmate.

Dr. Harry Gold, who is recognized as the founder of clinical pharmacology, has been named the recipient of the 1971 Award of Distinction presented by the Cornell U Medical College Alumni Assn. Dr. Gold is a '19er and graduated from Medical College in 1922, and served on its faculty from 1922 until 1965 when he retired with the title of Clinical Professor of Pharmacology (Emeritus). Of major importance in medicine today, clinical pharmacology concerns the effects of drugs in man, rather than in other species. With so many therapeutic agents now being introduced, clinical pharmacology plays an indispensable role, but this science was practically non-existent before Dr. Gold began his work.

The citation presented to Dr. Gold reads: "The Alumni Assn. of Cornell U Medical College takes pride in presenting the 1971 Award of Distinction to Harry Gold, MD Class of 1922, in recognition of his notable achievements in the teaching of Pharmacology and Cardiology and his faithful service to the Medical College, its students, and alumni. His life and work bring honor and acclaim to the Medical College."

Two of our classmates attended the Cornell Alumni University during the summer of 1971, and we may well feel encouraged because this is an increase of 100 per cent over 1970 attendance. Those in attendance were Mrs. Lewis M Osborn (**Agnes Diel**) of Bridgeport, Conn., and **G. Ruhland Rebman** of Gladwyne, Pa. For several years Ruhland was the only '19er in attendance, and without him 1919 would have drawn a blank. This is a worthy and interesting enterprise on the part of Cornell and it is regrettable that more of us do not attend.

Esther and Charles Hendrie celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Sept. 8, but the Browns can top that because they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on the same date. Both families went on short trips by way of celebration.

"Mike" Hendrie is keeping busy and on Sept. 19 went to Chicago to inspect the solid waste incinerator for one of the several civic committees of Glen Ridge. He has also been busy on the Second River Joint Meeting of

which he is chmn., and has been supervising repair of sections of the large trunk sewers serving seven municipalities which were washed out by severe storms of Aug. 1, and August 27-28. And then again on Sept. 12! There will be snow on the ground before they finally get this all straightened out.

20

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

One would think **George Stanton's** only interest is fishing for trout and salmon all summer in New Brunswick or surf fishing for pompano all winter in Boca Raton, but that's not so! An important interest first last and always in George's life is track, especially Cornell track. An important member of the teams that brought many championships to Cornell during Jack Moakley's regime, George is constantly on the alert for new talent. He discovered that the grandson of an old time friend from Wheaton, Ill. with an outstanding high school track record and scholastic standing prefers Cornell for his education and needs a scholarship. The case is now in the hands of the Secondary Schools Comm. of the Cornell Club of Chicago, and that means it's as good as done.

The Chicago Club, one of the most active in the US, has always been tops in the secondary school and scholarship field. Of 267 applicants interviewed this year, 103 were accepted and 47 entered Cornell this fall. The Club was presented the "Outstanding Cornell Club Award" in 1970-71. Among the many activities provided for its 1100-1200 members is the annual Cornell Conference held in October, subject, "An Emerging US-China D tente?". Cornell Fund phonathons start this month, and a special trip is planned to South Bend when our champion hockey team meets Notre Dame Jan. 10.

Keeping abreast of new ideas in education are I W (**Sy**) **Simon** and wife Helen who attended Cornell Alumni University this past summer. They now reside at 19 Yucca Court, Toms River, NJ. **Martin G Beck** is still active in the operation of the Beck Farms at Freeville in partnership with son **Ronald '61**. Marty is a proud father, and justifiably so, of four sons, all Cornell graduates. **Horace A**

Sherman is still running back and forth, having spent a most pleasant summer on the old stamping grounds at Honeoye. (Can you pronounce it correctly? We can't.) Now that the hurricane season is over, he's back at the winter stand in Key Largo, Fla.

We haven't heard a peep from the West Coast for quite a spell, no mud slides, no quakes and no news from **Ralph Owen**, **Ken Estabrook**, **Bill Kuhrt**, **Ray Ewing**, the **Smith Bros.** or **Herman Halperin**. C'mon fellas, give a little.

Our news barrel once brimful with juicy succulent items of interest of the doings and undoings of our classmates is a sad looking vacuum, completely collapsed and hollering for help. We've scraped the bottom so much we're down to the barnacles. With your help we can again have a wealthy supply of news to dip into as we need it. The billy-dues are in your hands with the urgent request that you write. You may think of your activities as relatively unimportant, but remember your friends like to hear about you and what goes on in your life. If you've already sent in your dues without comment, it's not too late! Address an envelope to **O G Daily** in Wilmette or **Kay Mayer** in Sarasota and dash off a few inspired notes we can develop into a symphony of news about you. Don't be so modest! Talk about yourself a little and expand your ego. You'll feel better all day.

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

Probably most of you have been hoping, as I have, that the "thaw" in Sino-American relations promoted by President Nixon might result in our getting some word from **Helen Huie Kwei**, our universally beloved "Shuie," or from her daughter, **Mary Kwei Du**, who left Cornell with her physicist husband Sam when he was called home to work in the new China nuclear program.

Agda Swenson Osborn, who—together with **Lois Osborn '16**—has been in as close touch as any of us with Shuie and her family, tells me that as of this writing (mid-September) no word has come in a long time either from Shuie or Mary. If any of you, reading this, has or should get news of them, please send it to me so we may all share it.

Those of you who knew "**Aunt Mary**" **Osborn ('96)** will be happy to hear she celebrated

Your Cornell IQ quiz on page 68.

8-10 correct answers: A faithful reader of all to do with Cornell, you have an incredible memory. Your star is in the ascendant.

5-7 correct answers: You should buy Morris Bishop's *A History of Cornell*. Very good, though.

3-4 correct answers: See 5-7 correct answers; you should also read the ALUMNI NEWS more carefully. Or perhaps you are a recent graduate.

0-2 correct answers: How on earth do you happen to be reading this magazine?

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1) All of the above | 10) Nat Pierce |
| 2) Charlie Stotz '21 | 9) 1967 |
| 3) US college to establish in lasting | 8) We Educate At Ithaca |
| form the elective system of choos- | 7) 1892 |
| ing courses. | 6) Ed McKeever |
| 4) Rym Berry | 5) A 10% pay cut |

Alumni Notes

her one hundredth birthday in late August. Although frail, she is well and her mind is clear. She keeps up her interest in civic affairs and uses the telephone to keep in touch with friends.

This is the time for 50th wedding anniversaries of our classmates, those who were married shortly after graduation. Last month I told you about the celebration their daughters arranged in Madison, Wis. for **Naomi Price Jones** and husband **Walter**. In late September **Helen Rider** Working and husband **Holbrook** celebrated their anniversary in Palo Alto, Calif. It looks as if the life of the college professor is conducive to longevity!

Do write me your news. How do you think I manage to get together news to pass along to all of you? And I find that our contemporary classes like to hear about you, too. This summer on vacation in the Adirondacks I met Cornellians of several classes who professed that they always read this column.

21

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

Warren M Sperry and his wife Martha have discovered 33 of our classmates were listed in the 1968 edition of *Who's Who in*

America.

Under the heading, "To Upgrade and Stimulate Research on Cancer" the *New York Times* for Sept. 3 published a letter by Dr. **Irvine H Page**. This is related to the proposal of President Nixon for a large increase of funds for cancer research. Dr. Page urges there not be a radical change in the organization and management of cancer research without very careful consideration.

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

Another Reunion anecdote has come from **Margaret Kirkwood** Taylor. She calls it a Reunion Post Script. To quote: "I was among those who felt as if they had visited the Fountain of Youth and started for home still feeling the glow of Reunion. Enroute with a classmate we stopped to inquire about transportation schedules via limousine and plane to my home. When I inquired about the fare, the gentleman at the information desk answered by saying: 'are you a senior citizen?' This was a shock. However, I managed to answer, 'yes,' then he said, 'you will save three dollars on your limousine fare.' So while feeling very young I received my first financial reward for being a senior citizen. Even this did not dash my spirits. It was a great Reunion."

Lydia Godfrey Sears (Mrs. Keith) finds life opens up many interesting opportunities and she is making the most of them. She, together with a young manual arts teacher, has purchased a large house just around the corner from her home in Trumansburg. This endeavor is proving to be quite an adventure. They hope to make money and to keep the neighborhood free of communes of which there are several in the area. She says it is really a beautiful place. Another of Lydia's enterprises is compiling a booklet of *Our Happiest Childhood Memories by Trumansburg's Senior Citizen Club*. She says this undertaking is a fascinating, heartwarming task. She takes only one memory per person and that must be from eleven years old down. She hopes to have it ready by Christmas.

A girl by the name of **Lois Smyth** from Waco, Texas came to Cornell in the fall of 1917 and spent most of her time in the infirmary. In the spring the doctor recommended a long green ticket, which meant a railroad ticket home. Here is her story.

"That summer I went to a camp in Maine and while there I made my reservation for a room at Risley for the fall term. Then I wrote to my family about my plans. They let me know very quickly that I had other plans in a gentler climate. Even though I had but three months at Cornell, I am grateful for the experience. Cornell had so many things that set it apart from other colleges. The physical setting was so lovely. I can still hear the chimes through the frosty air. After Cornell I went to Cal. and took my AB from the U of California and later an MA from Baylor in Texas. I taught in a boarding school on Long Island which was just a way of getting to NY. After that I taught at Baylor for two years." After that Lois married James L Freeman and lived in Dallas, NY, Pittsburgh and finally back in Texas. Her husband died several years ago.

My own news this time is that I have become grandmother to a very sweet little girl, born Aug. 31 and named Denise Gail Holmes. This has truly been a big summer for me.

22

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

We learned from the dir. of Cornell Alumni University that two of our studious classmates attended sessions in Ithaca this summer. **Dean**

Crandell, having retired as VP of research from National Gypsum in Buffalo, was one. **Bob Monroe**, member of the Retired Civil Engineers, was the other one—as was his wife. They all thoroughly enjoyed themselves and seemed to feel it was stimulating and worthwhile. Read all about it in other parts of the News.

Joe Motycka reminds us he is now retired and operating his own golf course in Coventry, Conn. He is still editor of the '22 Newsletter which is published four times each year. A few wives of our former classmates have asked to receive copies of the letter as they appear. **Ruth Mutchler** (Mrs John P) expressed her appreciation lately and even sent a check for postage expenses.

Caesar Grasselli attended another convention of Delta Kappa Epsilon this summer at Rutgers. This completed a year's service as honorary chmn. of the fraternity. We congratulate him!

Soveig and **Dave Dattelbaum** have recently moved to their new home in Palm Beach. The new address is 248 Southland Drive. Zip—unchanged.

It is early to report many 'Sure Reunioners' for our 50th in June but we trust you have that date posted on your calendar, 6-11! A new directory of the Class is now at the printer which will be ready in a month or so. This will enable you to write or call a fellow classmate and arrange to meet at Donlon Hall in June. There will never be another Fiftieth so start your plans NOW!

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

Who thinks a 50 year class can't have romance? **Frances Griswold** Ballentine married in June 1971, at Kingston, RI, Earl D Wood-dell, widower of **Elsie Bowen**. He was a college roommate of Frances' deceased husband George Ballentine, and had introduced the two of them. Frances and Elsie were Alpha Xi Delta sisters at Cornell. Elsie left after two years of college to marry Earl. The couples had kept in touch during the years. Frances spent last winter in Tampa at Earl's request, instead of going to her beloved Virgin Islands. She had lived all over the world but never seen Florida. Apparently she liked it well enough to settle there. They will live at Memorial Home Community, Apt. 304B, Penny Farms, Fla. Frances plans to revise a book she wrote earlier of her Indian childhood, called *A Peacock for Thanksgiving*, and put into shape several stories she wrote for a fiction course she took recently. She says, "I don't expect to have a dull moment."

Clara Loveland writes from St. Petersburg that she expects to make Ithaca in June. On being asked what she hoped to find in the Reunion program, she said the Sunday morning breakfast at **Ruth St. John** Freeman's was always the highlight, but if Ruth cannot have it she hopes someone will. Also she hopes the Home Ec graduates will be scheduled time to attend their annual alumni meeting, if the college of Human Ecology still allows such a thing. She reports **Luella Smith** Chew has given up her house in Richmond, Va. and moved into an apartment there, but one that permitted her to take her famous cat, Rebel, with her.

That famous Sunday Reunion breakfast at Freemans must surely be held elsewhere this time. On July 17 **Ruth St. John** Freeman had open heart surgery with replacement of the aortic valve at New York Hospital. She was back in Ithaca early in August and the latest report (Aug. 26) is that the doctors are very pleased with her progress but that she feels recovery is dreadfully slow. She says the skill and care of doctors and nurses, especially in intensive care, at the Cornell Medical Center were super.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT & CIRCULATION

(Act of Aug. 12, 1970: Section 3685,
Title 39, United States Code)

Title of publication: Cornell Alumni News. Date of filing: Oct. 13, 1971. Frequency of issue: Monthly except August; 11 issues per year. Location of known office of publication: 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, Tompkins County, N. Y. 14850. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: Same. Publisher: Cornell Alumni Association, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850. Editor: John Marcham, same. General Manager: Charles S. Williams, same. Owner: Cornell Alumni Association, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850. Membership corporation—no stockholders. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, owning or holding 1% or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None. In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the reduced postage rates presently authorized by U. S. C. 3626. Charles S. Williams, General Manager. The purpose, function, and non-profit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed during preceding 12 months.

	Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual copies, issue nearest filing date (Sept.)
A. Total no. copies printed	35,684	34,010
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers, etc.	46	10
2. Mail subscriptions	34,758	33,441
C. Total paid circulation	34,804	33,451
D. Free distribution		
1. Samples, Complimentary, etc.	225	0
2. Copies to agents not sold	32	34
E. Total distribution	35,061	33,485
F. Office use, left-over, etc.	623	525
G. Total	35,684	34,010

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Charles S. Williams, General Manager

Esther Platt Osborne and husband Terry of Charlotte, NC had a unique Far East trip in the spring. They joined a tour headed for the Rotary convention in Sydney, Australia but instead of attending meetings took off for Cambera, joined some Australians who were touring the ambitious engineering projects up the Snowy Mountain Trail, and later rejoined the Rotarians visiting many places. At Tokyo they took off on their own again to revisit Korea where Terry had been a YMCA executive 15 years ago. Esther reports on the many changes they found there: "The country has made wonderful strides since the war years, the people look happy; there are beautiful buildings, hotels, schools and new homes. The city had changed so much we did not know our way around. So many of the old landmarks had gone. Best of all was the reunion with old friends and servants. The two young orphan boys who had lived with us there and whom I tutored in English and sent to school have done exceptionally well. Women's Lib has certainly reached Korean women. They are now in public life and accompany their husbands everywhere. We found how much it meant to be a part of a world organization when friends met us at every stop and did so much to make the trip meaningful and pleasant."

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MEN: *Albert E. Conradis, 9407 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Md. 20014*

As a result of a recent meeting of Class Officers and Council members the following have been appointed to help carry on the affairs of the Class until the 50th Reunion:

Class Sec.: **Edward V. Gounilock**, 189 N Main St., Warsaw, NY.

ALUMNI NEWS correspondent: see above.

General Reunion chmn.: **Charles L. Brayton**, 415 E Water St., Elmira.

In the near future the Class will be brought up to date on all future activities either in the column or direct mailing.

*Stanley E. Perez,
President*

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

On April 28, 1971 our class had its annual dinner. Twenty were there including **Bert Colburne**, honorary classmate and as of now ex-matru d' of the Cornell Club. He's retired to Florida. **Chick Norris** made an interesting analysis of the 707 invitations to the dinner which were sent out. There was a 28% response, in the following categories: "we will be there" (one with no name), 17. "Sorry, can't make it" (no other word), 94. "Sorry can't make it" (with comments), 79. "Sorry can't make it" (no signature), 6. The following classmates were there: **Chick Norris, Carl Schraubstader, Don Champlin, Frank Glaser, Al Silverman, Bud Ballard, Al Rauch, Walter Barnes, Frank Quillinan, Bob Mannheimer, Don Wickham** (one of the five or six trustees that have represented our class), **Jack Gold, Dunc Williams, Jack Nixon, Si Pickering, Bernie Kobner, Bob Lintz, Morris Shapiro, and Milt Rosenkrantz.**

News come in from **Charlie Elliott**, who says he and his wife are looking forward to the 1974 Reunion. They spent three weeks in late 1969 and four weeks in Oct. 1970 in Hawaii. Had some nice visits with **Geichi Nackanoto** and his wife Yuki. They all visited **Charlie Cassidy** and his wife, daughter and grandson at Charlie's North Shore home on the coast, the ocean at his back door. Charlie as you may remember was a Supreme

Court judge in Hawaii and is now retired. Elliott has been corresponding with our classmate **Hayheo Fujiwara** in Japan and he reports that he says he'll be at our '74 Reunion.

Edward D. Betts writes as follows from Jacksonville, Fla.: "Outside of a one-attack heart, four inches of plastic tube as part of my aorta, two vascular surgery jobs and a 'Good Friday 1970' detached retina job on both eyes, I'm still sitting up and taking nourishment both liquid and solid. Not hoping you are the same, I am, Ed. D. Betts."

Paul Fritzsche writes of the following busy schedule: "I left Cleveland June 17 with a nine passenger station, plus my Imperial. I drove one and he the other to Washington DC where I met my nephew wife-aunt and six of their seven daughters from Santa Barbara. We all drove 4100 miles through the East coast after Williamsburg and Jamestown all the way to Quebec, Montreal—a great trip. Then after five weeks they flew back West. Several nuns and school teachers took the station wagon to Denver and I flew there and drove all over the West, including Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, etc to San Francisco then to Antonia Calif. for the opening 500 mile auto race and back to San Francisco for three weeks. Home three days, down to New York and Conn. and now back home for several weeks before leaving for San Francisco and Los Angeles for Thanksgiving. Home for a week then Chicago with my son for Christmas and New Years in Santa Monica; it's been quite a schedule for one 70 years young. So sorry I couldn't be at our 45th last year. I was fishing in Florida for the real big ones."

Word from **Robert S. Croll**: His son **David '70** graduated last June with a degree of BS in CE. His son **Philip '74** is a freshman in the College of Arts & Sciences. **John C. Gibb** writes briefly that he has retired from Mobil Oil and very much enjoys his spot in the sun at Sarasota, Fla. There he gathers with other Cornellians at the Sarasota Cornell meetings where the class of 1924 has the largest count in the Club.

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

Louise Kreuter Wiggins (Mrs. Deane C) spent September at Hampton Inn, Cashiers, NC. During the year in Fort Lauderdale, she keeps busy with the Audubon Society and government affairs. **Dorothy Lamont**, who retired in 1969 from Andrews School in Wiloughby, Ohio, is back home with her mother in Brockport. She keeps young by continuing education at the local college and learning about antiques at the Rochester Museum.

After spending the summer months at Silver Bay, **Dorothy Boyer Beattie** (Mrs. Guy) is back in Windermere, Fla. for the winter, where she has an art gallery in their home.

Marion R. Salisbury spent the summer visiting her sisters in Michigan. Another summer traveler, **Ruth Blowers Avery** (Mrs. George S), cruised to the British Isles on the Nieu Amsterdam and returned on the Queen Elizabeth II. She has four grandchildren in Edmonton, Canada, and two grandchildren in her home town of Brandon, Fla.

Wonder what **Elizabeth Doyle Miller** (Mrs. Henry J) is doing. She wrote, "no news, too busy to write."

Grace Williamson Maxwell (Mrs. Douglas R) visited the Norse countries during the summer.

In May, **Carroll Griminger** had a quickie look of one week in London. Flowers everywhere, then on to Paris for a week where the only flowers she saw were in the shops. She wonders if any of us '24 gals has an idea for our gift to Cornell celebrating our 50th. She is in favor of a living gift. Not too early to begin thinking about that gift and her suggestion.

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

Wilber M. (Bill) Gaige, retired Colonel US Army, 3153 Siron St, Falls Church, Va., is still chmn. of the history dept. at Flint Hill Preparatory School, Fairfax, Va. **Thomas J. (Tom) Roberts**, 618 Woodleave, Bryn Mawr, Pa., retired from Johns Manville after 44 years and says he is enjoying the more leisurely pace.

Edgar W. (Ed) Kroehle, 6101 Brookside Dr, Cleveland, Ohio, thinks retirement is wonderful and mentioned how much he enjoyed the 45th reunion. **L. Bartlett Shapleigh**, 2500 Bedford Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio, retired from Bethlehem Steel in 1966 and has been cruising the seven seas. He returned April 7 from a world cruise just in time for "spring plowing" (on the golf course).

Raymond V. (Ray) Palmer, 69 Grisoold Dr, W Hartford, Conn., is retired. He reports playing golf and visiting his daughter (**Dorothy '53**) at her cottage on the Rhode Island shore. **Michael M. Coon**, 1716 W Kirkwood Ave, Merrick, is still practicing law; however, he manages to travel abroad several months each year. Son **James '62**, an attorney, is in Albany doing planning work for the state, and son **Robert '65** is a prof. of clinical psychology at Louisiana SU.

E. Lewis B. Curtis, 5512 N Vanderbilt Dr, Mobile, Ala., and his wife moved to this location from Oneonta in 1967. Lewis retired from S.U.N.Y. in 1963 and is now teaching history at the U of South Alabama.

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

Charles W. Fox, prof. of musicology and retired dept. chmn. at the U of Rochester's Eastman School of Music received an Alumni Citation to Faculty award during ceremonies last June. He was cited for his achievements in musicology both in the classroom and in the professional world. He is a past pres. of the Music Library Assn. and past editor of the association's *Notes*, a past vp of the American Musicology Soc., and past editor of the society's *Journal*. His articles have been published in *Saturday Review*, *Musical Quarterly*, the *American Journal of Psychology*, and many other professional journals. He was program annotator for the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra from 1945 to 1956. Charlie, who also received a Cornell PhD in 1932, joined the Eastman faculty that year. He lives at 877 Monroe Ave., Rochester.

John R. Moynihan, 6 Lakeshore Rd, Myers, retired in June and was named prof. emeritus after 42 years of service in our College of Engineering. Jack, who was prof. of theoretical and applied mechanics and asst. chmn. of the department, returned to Cornell in 1929. At various times he served as chmn. of the materials dept., as acting chmn. of the mechanics dept., and as secretary of the faculty of the College. In addition to his work at Cornell Jack has served as a consultant to the Lincoln Laboratory at MIT, to the Applied Research Laboratory of Johns Hopkins, and to Therm of Ithaca. He is a member of the American Soc. for Metals, the American Soc. for Testing Materials, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Tau Sigma.

Similarly honored by the Board of Trustees was your humble correspondent by his appointment as the University's first general alumni secretary emeritus—none of his predecessors having remained on the job long enough to reach the venerable age.

Alumni Notes

A note from class VP **Artie Markewich** on the distinguished looking letterhead of the Supreme Court Appellate Div., First Department, 27 Madison Ave, NYC (he's an assoc. Justice) reports, "May and I returned last night from a trip to the Canadian Maritime Provinces and, on the way back yesterday afternoon, we were talking about the fact that we had not encountered one familiar face in the four weeks of our trip. About twenty minutes later, in a HJ restaurant somewhere east of Hartford, we encountered the **Walter Buckleys**, also returning from an eastward jaunt. It made our day!"

According to an Associated Press story just prior to the running of the 46th Annual Hambletonian Trot, "Heavily-backed Noble Gesture was held out of the race by **K D Owen** of Houston, Texas, making the unofficial handicapper's job easier. . . . Owen is a Houston, Texas geologist who has had trouble finding the gold that goes with a Hambletonian victory. He was part owner of Speedy Streak who won the trot classic for 3-year olds in 1951—but full-fledged Owen entries appeared to be victims of a Hambletonian jinx. Owen has had 16 horses in the trot classic since 1951. Other than Speedy Streak's win, fourth has been the best he has done. Noble Victory was considered an almost certain winner in 1965. He finished 6th. The next year on the same track he set a world's record of 1:55 3-5. The mark still stands. Noble Gesture is a son of Noble Victory. Plagued by injuries he has overcome his problems and was considered a challenger for the 1971 Hambletonian crown. An hour before post-position drawings, Owen announced through his trainer, Sonny Graham, that Noble Gesture was 'just not right.'" Better luck next year, Ken!

It was a pleasure to dine with Agnes and **Harry Wade** at their Seneca Falls cottage late in August and to witness the enjoyment they are deriving from the handsome mobile tea cart gift presented to them at our Reunion banquet in appreciation of Harry's unrivaled talents as Reunion chmn. over the years.

To '16's superb correspondent, gracious houseguest **Allan Carpenter** (his wife Frances also) goes grateful thanks for his kind words in the October column re H.B. '16 (Hon), also '38 (Hon).

And to those who have neglected to send in their class dues—a reminder to do so with a line or two to embellish this here column.

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

We enjoyed hearing from Sec. Chmn. **Norman Scott**, VP and dir. of Estabrook & Co., 80 Pine St, NYC. Scotty says the past five years have been hectic on Wall Street. Now he sees blue in the sky and is looking forward to the big get together in '72. Their four daughters ranging from 33 to 25 have produced ten wonderful grandchildren. Their fifth daughter (to be a son?) was born the day Casey Stengel won his fifth pennant (1953) for the Yankees. So they named her K C Scott.

Scotty and **Norm Davidson**, Reunion chmn., are beginning plans for the 45th. If you have suggestions please forward to Norm at RD 2, Kennett Square, Pa., or to Scotty at 7 Whip-poorwill Rd, Chappaqua.

A welcome note from **Ignacio Molinett**, Carriage House East, 11C, Manlius, states he's completed his second year of work after retirement and loves it. He says it's like a tonic and he can recommend it to anyone who can't afford to retire. Molly claims his grandchildren are quite proficient at Little League, Jay Vee and High School football. (Be patient,

we may have another great fullback following his grandad's footsteps at Cornell.) We'll be looking for you, Molly, at the 45th.

Vincent Ruck, 205 Canterbury Dr, Ramsey, NJ retired from Allied Chemical Co. but continues as a consultant in the NYC office. He has completed over 40 years of service to this company. Jack is busier than ever in semi-retirement, especially trying to keep in touch with three scattered children and six grandchildren. He met **Ed Krech** in NYC and both agreed to join forces at Reunion 27-72.

Arthur Meaker, 21 Alpia Way, Tucson, Ariz. is sec-treas. of the Cornell Club of Tucson. Art retired from his deputy county attorney assignment of Pina Co. **Harold Gassner**, Box 107, RD 1, Gibsonia, Pa. sends season's greetings to all and hopes to meet everyone come June '72. **Walter Kenyon** of 170 Kittering Rd, Macedon is proud of his continuous dues and Fund contributions. (Fine, Walt, especially in retirement when dollars count most.)

Franklin Bivins, Box 300, Route 2, Long Grove, Ill. retired as exec. VP and general mgr. of Lien Chemical Co., Franklin Park, Ill. and continues as consultant. **Clark Wallace**, 35 Rose Terr, Chatham, NJ is consulting engineer for Raymond International Co. He keeps busy traveling here and abroad and wishes some of his far away trips were for fun. **Louis Seaman**, 39 Upper Dr, Country-side, Summit, NJ served as faculty member of the National Commercial Lending School at U of Oklahoma for the American Banker's Assn. convocation. **Arthur Nash**, 7 Sheridan Rd, Chappaqua, retired from the banking business in NYC. Art hopes to improve his golf and artistic talents. Two of his pictures received recognition in a recent art show which was encouragement.

Attending this year's Cornell Alumni University were **Lawrence Abrams** and his wife Mildred, Chaburn Rd, Vestal, and **Simon Nathan** and wife **Germaine (D'Heedene)** '29, Box 110, RD, Kintnersville, Pa.

We were sad to learn of **Raymond C Morse's** passing. His last note to us claimed he was enjoying living in delightful carefree Heritage Village at Southbury, Conn. Our condolences to his family.

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

Does it strike you that the months are going by much too fast? Here it is turkey time again, with its wonderful family gatherings. A new address from Austin and **Rheua Medden** Rand: Box 943, Lake Placid, Fla. "Austin retired last December and is currently a research assoc. with Archbold Biological Station, Lake Placid, where presumably work will go on—on birds. His new bird book is coming out this spring." [just past] Austin is the author of several nature books. A lively note from **Elizabeth Stow Norgore**, completely in character—"The only thing 'different' that I have been doing is taking the training course to be a docent at the Seattle Zoo. When I finish I shall be conducting fifth grade school children on tours of the zoo. We also take five animals (in cages) to all the third grades in the Seattle schools; an opossum, a skunk, an iguana, a screech owl and a muskrat. Sounds like fun to me, since I have always enjoyed animals almost as much as I enjoy children. I'm sure my roommates will remember all the stray animals I was always adopting." Sounds like fun to us, too, Bebe.

Grace Colton reports she and a friend were instrumental in getting the rate down for taxpayers in her village (Sherburne) who do not get the new sewage line. Quite an accomplishment in these tax-ridden days. Bill and **Eleanor Holston** Brainard's son **Joel** is at Cornell working for his PhD in environmental systems. Eleanor writes, "He has a BS Oberlin, MS MIT, and we think he is quite interesting!"

Two years Peace Corps, West Africa (Ivory Coast) where I visited him; has worked for TVA, summers as oceanographic research engineer at Woods Hole, Mass., a consulting firm, and two years teaching at all Black Talladega College, Ala." She adds she hopes to make our 45th, since in the past there have always been "conflicts."

Bill and **Helen Knapp** Karlen's daughter Judi, three years after graduation from high school, entered Windham College at Putney, Vt. She adds, "there sure can't be too many of us with a child in college!" We trust Helen is continuing her steady recovery from recent illness. "Yes, still working," writes **Muriel Lamb McFarlin**, "but at a very leisurely pace, I might add. Just enough to keep out of trouble. Mfg. rep. for heavy duty commercial waste disposal systems and crushing and shredding machines. Very 'ecology' minded! Regards to all as I probably won't make '72 reunion." She signs herself "Muriel (Woolly Lamb)" and then adds, "only **Zanda Hobart Vollmer** calls me that now!"

Those of you who read the *NY Times* Aug. 28 know that **Margaret Bourke-White**, "one of the world's pre-eminent photographers," lost her brave battle with Parkinson's disease. Can you remember, during the final weeks of our senior year, how she offered her magnificent photos of Library Slope and other campus landmarks for sale at a little table just outside the Risley dining room? If you missed the newspaper writeup, I shall be most happy to lend it to you on request. It covers several columns, and includes copies of some of her famous photos.

Sid, how have you made out with the too-long doors over the new wall-to-wall shag carpeting? Happy Thanksgiving Day to you all.

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

Almost every time your correspondent goes to the campus he runs into classmate **Charles L Macbeth**, who seems to divide his time between Canada, the West Indies and Ithaca. While having dinner with Charlie at Statler recently he confided to me he spends eight months working while taking off four months in the winter at his hideaway at Castries, St. Lucia, West Indies. However, during those eight months, in addition to operating a successful enterprise as a manufacturers' rep in Ithaca, he slips away for weekends to 29 Jubilee Ave, Aylmer E, Quebec. It sounds like a very sweet deal. Charlie's three children are son **Jon D '63**, a prof. of languages at U of California, son Robert S, a senior at U of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., and daughter Lyn is mgr. of Village Green Golf Club, Sarasota, Fla.

Among our classmates who attended Cornell Alumni University on the hill last summer were **Helen Worden Carpenter**, wife of **Alvin R** of Binghamton, **Louis Freidenberg**, consultant and retired factor of NY, **Jeanette Hanford**, retired dir., Family Service Bureau of Chicago, **H Stanley Krusen**, retired pres. of Shearson-Hammill of Summit, NJ, and **Frederick L Witt**, landscape architect of Chardon, Ohio.

Classmate **Gil Wehmann** has been awarded the Cornell Medal for outstanding service to the university. Gil is one of four retiring trustees, having served on the investment committee from 1966 to 1971 as well as being chmn. of the Tower Club for 1968-69. Congrats, Gil.

The sad news has just been received that our class pres. **Bob Leng's** lovely wife Dot passed away suddenly while living in France where Bob was on a special assignment. Those who knew Dot may like to write Bob at Le

Verger, Moens par Ferney-Voltaire 01, France.

Be sure not to miss the last three games the Big Red will play this year: Brown at Ithaca on Nov. 6th, Dartmouth on the 13th, and Penn at Philly on the 20th. I'll see you there.

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MEN: Dr. A E Alexander, Suite 1107, 18 E 48 St, New York, NY 10017

From the Cornell Office of Public Information, a release, dated July 30, stated the Cornell Medal "for outstanding service to the University," had been awarded to **Dudley N Schoales**, in recognition of his distinguished career as a Cornell trustee. Dud deserves this award, for as a member of the trustee Investment Committee, he was eminently qualified for the assignment. Dud, in case you have forgotten is a partner in the investment house of Morgan-Stanley & Co. of New York.

Late in August, I received the names of a number of Cornellians who attended the summer sessions of Cornell Alumni University. These who returned to participate in the adult education program are: **Sarah May Cole**, 5882 Amboy Rd, Staten Island; **Joseph De-Frees**, 414 Liberty St, Warren, Pa.; **Marcellus Whitney Greene**, 457 Salem Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Charlotte Gristede**, 20 Beekman Pl, New York; **Lizette Furman Hand**, 11 East Second St, Riverhead; **Catharine Hill**, 5222 Ave Del Mare, Sarasota, Fla.; **Jerome Lester Loewenberg**, 71 Plymouth Dr, Glen Head; **Caroline Lutz**, 23 Interlaken Dr, Eastchester; **Simon Nathan**, Box 110 RD, Kintnersville, Pa.; **Dorothy Peets**, 2 Hillpark Ave, Great Neck; **Josephine Goodale Mills Reis**, 714 Upper Blvd, Ridgewood, NJ; and **Marjorie Alice Rice**, 57 Rockledge Rd, Bronxville.

From the records sent in, husband and wife combinations consisted of the DeFrees, the Greens and the Reises.

Being short of news, I was delighted to have this contribution, and to learn that some of our classmates make it a point to return periodically to the Ithaca campus.

Back in '68, *The New York Times* carried a story about the late, great and distinguished Cornellian **Margaret Bourke-White**. An accompanying photograph showed Maggie with her pet cat. I dropped her a note about a very snowy day on the Cornell campus (the winter of '26-'27, as I recall), at which time, I observed her recording on film the beautiful winter scene. I also commented we too had a wonderful alley cat which was very much part of the family circle. In a letter dated Oct. 30, 1968, she stated, "It is very nice to receive a letter from someone who is both a fellow Cornellian and a fellow cat-lover. Your description of the campus in the snow brought back nostalgic memories." Cornell was fortunate to call her one of their own.

Let us not forget—that the time will come, to meet, greet, eat and drink with members of the Class of '29. Unfortunately, the date has been moved forward to sometime in May. How about making plans to be aboard? Twenty '29ers of course is better than no one putting in an appearance. How about doubling the number! The annual affair is always a memorable one, and Prexy **Bob Lyon** and Mike Bender, Class Sec. par excellence, look forward to seeing and welcoming you all to the big event.

Any '29er collectors of gold? For what it is worth, the greatest gold coin buy today is the British sovereign. It sells for \$13.50. Four of these freshly minted coins contain more fine gold than a US \$20 gold piece (which currently retails for \$70). Many thousands of these sovereigns have been struck, so there

is no problem in stuffing your coffers! Another good gold coin buy is the Austrian 100 Corona—a restrike coin the size of a US \$20 gold piece. It sells for \$50. These beautiful coins contain 900/1000 fine gold. Women love to wear these decorative coins, of this size, around their neck. With Christmas just around the corner, I thought you would like to know!

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

I had an "arm-chair" visit to Alumni University when **Kit Curvin Hill** and **Jo Mills Reis** told me of their interesting and enjoyable week. The entire **L Sanford Reis** family attended and all three generations were most enthusiastic and are already planning to attend next year. The theme of this year's Alumni University was Change and the Human Condition. Lectures and discussion groups were held in Baker Hall in the mornings. The afternoons and evenings were free for golf at the University Golf Course, swimming or just exploring favorite old haunts such as Goldwin Smith Hall, Sage Chapel, the Library and the new Co-op. The '29ers had a picnic at Taughannock Falls planned by **Marjory Rice** and **Agnes Gainey Williams**. Bridge was the favorite evening pastime, but the group did take a night out to attend The Fantastics at Ithaca College. Those of our class who attended were Kit, Jo and husband **Sam '29**, **Dorothy Peets**, **Lizette Hand**, **Charlotte Gristede**, **Gerry D'Heedene Nathan** and husband **Sam '27**, **Caroline Getty** (Mrs. Eugene) Lutz and **Marjory Rice**. **Sally Cole** attended an earlier session.

Not attending but on hand to greet the members of our class were **Dorothy Chase**, **Agnes Gainey Williams** (Mrs. William), **Kay Hannon Oberg** (Mrs. Sidney '29) and **Anna Schmidt**. I felt very nostalgic when I received a postcard of the Libe Tower with greetings from our classmates. En route home Kit, Dot Peets and Lizette stopped overnight at Charlotte Gristede's lovely home in Wingdale. Kit had lunch at **Ethel Corwin Ritter**'s (Mrs. Fred) in Middletown and spent a night with **Helen Hammond** in Belvidere, NJ. I was glad to hear Helen is feeling much better and contemplating a visit to Sarasota in October.

Anna Schmidt will be on leave for the fall term from her teaching duties at Bayridge High School.

Marian Walbanke Smith (Mrs. Wallace) was elected pres. of the Cornell Women's Club of Long Island for the third term. **Bella Smith** wrote me of the enjoyable get-together she had at Marian's home in East Rockaway, LI with Marjory Rice, Caroline Lutz, Anna Schmidt and Dorothy Peets.

I am hoping classmates will send me news of their doings so I may write a column of more interest to all.

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

Here are additional retirees who responded to the questionnaire I sent to classmates not heard from in recent years. The following sequence is used for each individual: Name, address, date of retirement, position and company, post-retirement activity if any reported, M-Married, S-Son(s), D-Daughter(s), GS-Grandson(s), GD-Grand Daughter(s).

Henry Breunich Jr., Route 313, Arlington, Vt. Oct. 1971. Ass't gen. mgr. purchases, Continental Can Co. M, 1 S, 2 GS, 1 GD. **Thomas Frankenberg**, Box 1351, Beulavista Rd, Vineyard Haven, Mass. Aug. 1969. US govt. official, Renegotiation Board. Re-married, 4 S, 2 D, 7 GS, 4 GD. Col. **Walter Gerken**, 75 Shore Dr, Oakdale. March 1961, Colonel, US

Army. Licensed real estate salesman, Oakdale Realty Co., but no longer active. M, 1 D, 3 GS, 3 GD. **Samuel Goldwasser**, 955 Walton Ave, Bronx. May 1970. Public health specialist, US Public Health Service. Colonel, USAFR (retired Jan. 1968). M, 2 S, 2 D, 2 GD. **Bowman Graton**, 183 Washington St, Duxbury, Mass. Jan. 1971. Architect. M, 1 D, 2 GS. **Edward Gray**, RD 4, Red Lion, Pa. Jan. 1970. Engineer, American Machine & Foundry. M. **Walter Hoffman**, 430 26 Ave, San Mateo, Calif. July 1970. Regional Construction Supervisor, Continental Can Co. M, 1 S, 2 D, 1 GS, 3 GD. **Hunter Howard**, 401 High St, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. June 1969. Landscape architect for City of Cleveland, Ohio. Now in private practice as landscape architect and civil engineer. M. **Robert Keller**, 1641 Jeffords St, Clearwater, Fla. June 1971. Ophthalmic instrument sales rep, Florida region, Bausch & Lomb. M, 2 S, 1 GS, 1 GD.

And now I'll begin, in alphabetical order, with respondents who are still actively employed:

Roger Abell, 4600 Christian Dr, Clarence. "A dabbler in recreational real estate." Divorced, 3 S, 2 D, 2 GS, 1 GD. Dr. **Alfred Abrams**, 10 Links Dr, Lake Success. A children's psychiatrist. Member of various pediatric societies and committees, including Committee on Youth, American Acad. of Pediatrics, NY chapter, district II. Active with the Queens College Educational Clinic and the Woodcrest Youth Service. M, 1 D. **Wilson Anderson**, 11 Norwood Terr, Milburn, NJ. Principal mechanical engineer with Lockheed Electronics Co. Plans to retire June 1972. Member of National Management Ass'n. M, 2 S. **David Armstrong**, 90 High St, Hoosick Falls. A veterinarian with a "mixed practice." M, 1 S, 2 D, 1 GS, 2 GD. **Earl Arnold**, RFD #1, Essex Junction, Vt. Prof. of ag engineering, U of Vermont. Plans to retire June 30, 1972. Member of American Soc. of Agricultural Engineers and Vermont Soc. of Professional Engineers. M, 1 D. **Stanley Ballin**, 1070 Park Ave, NY. President, Laurel Plastics. M, 2 D. **John Barrett**, Watch Hill Rd, Westerly, RI. Veterinarian. M, 1 S, 2 D, 4 GS, 3 GD. **Stanford Bates**, 307 Mott Rd, Fayetteville. Farm planning specialist with Agway. Plans to retire Feb. 1973. M, 1 S, 2 D, 3 GS, 3 GD. **Henry Braun**, 105 Guilder Lane, Guilderland. Project coordinator with State University (NY) construction fund. Previous to work with state, was a consulting engineer for two years, and a self-employed building contractor for 15 years. Civil Eng. MIT, 1932. Has completed credits for a graduate degree from School of Public Affairs, SUNY. M, 1 S, 2 D, 2 GS, 1 GD. **Francis Cramer**, 71 Little Creek Circle, Rochester. Operator of new Northwest quadrant water pollution control plant of Monroe Co. Pure Water Agency. Formerly Superintendent of treatment plants, Town of Greece. Just completed term as pres. of Greece Chamber of Commerce. A dir. of International Water Control Federation representing NY State. M, 1 D. **Donald Creal**, 46 Kensington Rd, Glens Falls. Area Manager, Hdq. Glens Falls, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. M, 1 S (Don, Jr. '59), 1 D (Anne '64).

More next month.

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

Our class' lone participant in the Cornell Alumni University this July was **Beatrice Foster Whanger**. Knowing Bea's enthusiasm, we can be sure she enjoyed every minute of it. **Phillis Brill** of Tampa, Fla. wrote she was shocked and saddened by the sudden death of **Jean Munson LeClerq** on July 17 of a heart attack. Jean had visited Phil in February, and often spoke of her pleasure at our 40th Reunion. We all shall miss her.

Osea Calciolari Noss and husband Luther

Alumni Notes

took advantage of his sabbatical to go on a fabulous trip last winter, which took them to Honolulu and ended in Rabat Marrakesh. **Amy Rodgers Nixon** (Mrs. Maurice W), Rt 2, Box 52, Monroe, Va. is still employed at the State Hospital for the Retarded. The Nixons' three married children are living in various parts of Virginia, and they have four grandsons and one granddaughter. **Doris Vanderhoef** Osborne reports that husband Eric has been promoted to supervisory electronic engineer in charge of long range research and development USAstron. New address for **Ruthe Beadle**, our Cornell Fund rep, is 3811 Everett Ave, Oakland, Calif.

Latest news from **Anna Asmus** Bedell is that she and husband Gordon will have to delay their trip to Arizona because of Gordon's hospitalization. The Bedells, who have bought a mobile home for their retirement living, expect to arrive at their destination around Oct. 1, where their address will be Box 956, Chandler, Ariz. Good luck and good travelling! **Fannie Wheeler** Mullen (Mrs. Harry A) wasn't able to attend the "Reunion between Reunions" dinner in April, but hoped to get to the Institute at Cornell in March. There are few '30's living in Cortland area. **Elizabeth Farwell** Phillbrick (Mrs. Allen) of West Branch, Mich. is no longer a substitute teacher, just a housewife. The Phillbricks have two sons in the service, one a marine, the other in the Air Force. A married daughter is a lab technician, the other daughter a sophomore at NW Michigan College.

Ethel L Shaw, 8 Church St, Johnsbury, Vt., retired after 30 odd years of teaching elementary science. She has enjoyed many interesting travel experiences, including journeys to England, Scotland, Wales as well as an European continental tour, Scandinavian steamer tour through fjords. Western hemisphere travel has taken Ruth to Nova Scotia, Gaspé, New Brunswick and Florida. **Marjorie Adelsberger** Siegel (Mrs. Eugene) of Scarsdale recently bought a winter home in Scottsdale, Ariz., where she expects to retire eventually. She has been wintering there for several years. **Muriel Starr**, 129S Willow St, Kent, Ohio, writes of a busy year of teaching at Kent State. She has been reestablishing the Home Ec Nursery School, is on the board of the Negro Ghetto Nursery School, and has been helping to develop a major in child development and family life, as well as teaching two classes and nursery school three mornings a week. Busy Muriel did take the summer off in 1971, however.

Berenice Snyder Teeter, 2305 Princeton Dr, Visalia, Calif., lists her main activities as oil painting, bowling, gardening and travel, as well as enjoying her children and grandchildren. **Rilda Farmer** Wood of the Wood-shed, Oriskany, retired but is teaching rug hooking in the adult education program in Oriskany and Rome. She is also dietary consultant to the Eastern Star Home.

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

Thomas A McGoey retired June 30 as VP for business at Columbia U, a post held since 1967. He has taken an assignment as special consultant to the president at the request of Dr. McGill, to last for one year. Tom is in his 35th year as an officer of the University, after serving as asst. purchasing agent, dir. of residence halls and dining rooms, and business mgr. He received his master's from Columbia's Graduate School of Business. For seven years while he was dir. of residence halls and dining rooms, he taught marketing in the university's School of General Studies.

Tom (62) is married to the former Harriet

Floden of Rockford, Ill., and has two daughters: Christine, a mathematics teacher in the Leonia, NJ, high school, and Mrs. William Cassidy (Kathleen) of Los Angeles. The McGoeys live in Leonia, NJ. Tom has served in numerous civic, church and professional capacities, including a 25-year membership on the board of trustees of Knickerbocker Hospital, NYC, and a six-year membership on the board of education in Leonia. He is also a former pres. of the Eastern Assn. of College and University Business Officers and currently serves as VP of the National Assn. of College and University Business Officers. Tom is also a trustee of the Inst. for Educational Management, whose programs are conducted on the campus of the Harvard Business School.

We have received a number of nice letters or copies of letters addressed to **Frank L O'Brien** regarding the past Reunion and class management. Among these were **Robert P Stieglitz**, **John A Pruyn**, **Robert H Gleckner**, and **Boyan Choukanoff**. The thoughts expressed were appreciated, I am sure, by the recipients.

Had a card from **John McGowin** recently from his vacation spot in New Hampshire. He is planning to move from his Wynnewood home sometime before the end of the year. Our first dues letter has return envelopes to his old address and this is agreeable to him, so send the dues in early.

Benjamin Hertzberg had his third one man show at Discovery Gallery/Modernage in NYC from July 1 to the end of August. The show, "Readers and Sleepers," is a selection of about 50 enlargements made from pictures taken in various parts of the world. His work is also represented in the fund raising brochures of several social service agencies, as well as in a group of 28 40 x 60 photographic

murals which are on permanent exhibition at the Lexington School for the Deaf. A New Yorker, Ben is pres. of Champale, Inc. He had planned to retire to Rome, Italy and devote himself full time to photography. However, we learned recently that Coca Cola, NY is purchasing Champale, Inc. and that Ben will be in the area for a while longer.

James M Searles and his wife Jessie were attendees at this past summer's session of Cornell Alumni University. We expect to receive a report from Jim, or Jessie.

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

Fall is in the air—it hardly seems possible after such a short summer. Two of our classmates took advantage of Cornell Alumni University during the summer. The program was Change and the Human Condition. **Alice Curtis** Fort came from Washington, DC, and **Helene Goldman** came from E Paterson, NJ to learn about "Changing Institution's Responsibilities" and "Modern Responses to Change." When Helene returned home she continued her work as costumer counselor in the area.

One of our busiest class members is **Marion R Ballin**. Yes, she has her MA and PhD degrees in psychology from Stanford and has done postdoctoral internship at UCLA. She writes, "Call me 'drop out'!" She retired as psychologist from Grass Valley Co. school district in 1969, but still practices privately. She has developed an infinite capacity for leisure and travel. It was Africa following an International Congress of Psychology in London in 1969, US West Coast and Mexico in 1970 and 1971, and she is planning South Pacific next February. When she has time she gardens. Recently she had dinner with another member of our class, **Mary Arnold** Mueller, in Los Angeles. Keep us posted, Marion, on your travels.

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

This month we shall limit ourselves to thumbnail sketches of those of our classmates who attended the Cornell Alumni University this past summer:

Faust L Bellagia is a project manager with FMC Corp. He lives at 500 Oak Crest Lane, Wallingford, Pa. **Rhoda Linville** Eichholz, 5463 S Dorchester Ave, Chicago, Ill. is dir. of a community nursery school. Her husband, a retired YMCA secretary, is currently a vocational counselor, Cook Co. Dept. of Public Aid.

All we have on **Lillian Stockser** Fein is her address: 415 Porter Lake Dr, Springfield, Mass. **Arthur Ramo** has a son, Douglas, 17, and resides at 3426 Edcrest Rd, Baltimore, Md. According to the information provided your correspondent (and we must assume it is accurate), his wife's name is "Mrs. Ramo."

Frances Ruditzki lives at 1040 Nielson St, Far Rockaway. And finally in our carefully alphabetized list, **Norman Vanderwall**, East Derry Apts. 16, Hershey, Pa., is an instructor in the Harrisburg Area Community College. His wife, Miriam, is a Latin instructor in the Lower Dauphin High School.

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MEN: Garwood W Ferguson, 315 E 34 St, Paterson, NJ 07054

Baltimore Business Forms reported on June 9 that **John G Detwiler**, Pennsylvania industrialist, banker and educator, was elected to their board of directors on that date. Jack is pres. of Alcan Cable, of Jersey Shore. He is also a dir. of the Jersey Shore State

Bequests

The University has reported the following bequests: \$50,000 from the estate of **L Jean Bogert '10**; \$1,000 from the estate of **Herbert R Reif '21**; and \$3,557 from the estate of **Mary B Spahr '22**.

Also \$90 from the estate of **William Dalton '90**; \$28,864 from the estate of **Chester J Goodier '07**; \$2,233,858 from the estate of **John L Wetherill '07**; \$2,310 from the estate of **Jean R Peacock**; and \$7,384 from the estate of **Alexander R Peacock**.

Also, \$1,000 from the estate of **Nathan Baehr '12**; \$50,000 from the estate of **Benjamin T Burton '22**; \$30,000 from the estate of **Edna Tree Cornell '03**; \$750 from the estate of **Rhea Potar**; and \$2,500 from the estate of **Harry G Specht '12**.

Also \$5,000 from the estate of **Herman Auerbach**; \$10,306 from the estate of **J Franklin Bradley '11**; \$110,000 from the estate of **Dorothy C Shorr**; \$176,121 from the estate of **Floyd C Stephens '08**; and \$25,000 from the estate of **Harry Dulfon**.

Also, \$8,639 from the estate of **Sue Avis Blake**; \$1,000 from the estate of **Hilda Lee Goltz '21**; \$75 from the estate of **Seymour H Rinzler '34**; \$3,000 from the estate of **Maude C Wiegand '04**; and \$3,962 from the estate of **Ernest M Gilbert '95**.

Also, \$18,101 from the estate of **Marie Beale**; \$1,000 from the estate of **Barkley E Berdan '25**; \$9,677 from the estate of **Norman E Boasberg '15**; \$100 from the estate of **Herbert D A Donovan '03**; \$125,000 from the estate of **Alice Seidler Statler**; and \$1,283 from the estate of **Harold L Van Alstyne '26**.

Bank. During his 30 years of service with Alcan, he also served as VP and treas. "As a leading citizen of his community, he has contributed generously his time, talent and funds to meet civic and charitable needs. He is a national dir. of the Boy Scouts of America and also served, without compensation, as acting pres. of Lycoming College in 1968 and 1969."

Rep. **Henry S (Heinie) Reuss** (D-Wis.) is chmn. of the Subcommittee on International Exchange and Payments.

Homer Hilton Jr. advised on July 6: "My age is beginning to show! Last year I was retired from the Judge Advocate General Dept. of the US Air Force Reserve as a colonel with 29 yrs., 5 mos., and 17 days of active and reserve duty. I thank all classmates for their contribution to my pension each Apr. 15th! I won't retire from the Union National Bank & Trust Co., Marquette, Mich., until 1965 [75]; at which time I intend to stay right here, practicing a little law, gardening in the summer, and, in the fall, winter, and spring, throwing snow with my snow thrower."

Allan S (Al) Hurlburt reported on July 3: "I am completing my 15th year at Duke U and my first as chmn. of the Department of Education—a reasonably agreeable experience. Wife, **Gratia (Salisbury '31)**, plans to accompany me in March visiting colleges and schools in Russia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and France as members of a seminar." **Edgar H (Ed) Bleckwell**, pres. of du Pont of Canada, advised on July 6: "Enclosed is my check for the 1971 class dues and with it comes my congratulations to the treas. for doing a first class job. I am heartily in favour of your proposal to establish a revolving scholarship fund with our surplus funds. Come the end of this year, I am planning to retire to our country place in Vermont after 38 years with the Du Pont Co."

William O (Bill) Kurtz Jr. also advised on July 6: "My wife and I spent a night with Gar, in Paterson, last fall, and I would just as soon he doesn't have my address. I hate retaliation." (When I visit, I don't stay for just one night, believe me! I'll be seeing you and Mary, Bill, at the earliest opportunity for a real visit.)

Joseph W (Joe) McWilliams, div. plant engineer at Eastman Kodak, advised on July 24: "For the second summer, Eloine (U of Rochester, '39) and I spent an exciting and challenging week at Ithaca in Cornell Alumni University. Lectures, panel discussions, seminars with distinguished Cornell professors on the subject of 'Modern Responses to Change.' We saw much good in campus life, enjoyed vastly improved facilities for education. Plenty of leisure time for tours, sports, and a variety of evening activities. No Cornell children. Peter, our fourth and last, is now a sophomore at Clarkson College." **Andrew H (Andy) Cipriani** reported on July 10: "Looking forward to a 7 week tour of Paris, Rome, Naples, Capri, Sorrento, London, and Amsterdam in the early fall."

The majority of our class agrees with the decision of our class officers to give a sum of money (from our class fund) to the university in June 1973, to be used as a revolving loan fund.

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

Bernard Scheib has just been made dir. of dairy technical services for the West Agro-Chemical Co. Says that on a visit to Rancho La Costa, Cal. they ran into **Dr. Joe Gaster '32** and his wife **Toby Pecker** of our class. Home is 267 Warren Ave, Kenmore.

After five years of evening study, **Everett Willoughby** has received a degree as Master

of Public Information from SUNY. He is presently employed as an engineering recruiter for the State, lives at 16 Mac After Dr, Albany.

Bob Brush, Box 1174, Rancho Sante Fe, Calif, writes he is still battling occupancy problems for the Travelodge system. Bob is still an optimist and says, "There's got to be a silver lining out there somewhere." He has been working with **Jim Duchsherer '36** of Continental Airlines. Bob's youngest is attempting to beat Dad at golf and tennis, Jack is at Fort Sill, and Dick, also in the Army, is in Baltimore.

Wilton Smith, 1930 Turner St, Stephenville, Tex., visited Cornell on a motor trip this summer after 30 years. Wilt thinks we have too many buildings filling up some of the beautiful open spaces Cornell used to have. I suppose that's progress, Wilt, but many of us feel the same way. From RD4, Canton, **T Lester Rawlins** tells us he will be retiring in December from the faculty of the State University agricultural and technical college. His plans include spending part of the winter in the south playing golf. Don't forget to look up our classmates. **Truman** and **Peg (McNinch '33) Wright** continue their support of Cornell by recently returning to enter their youngest son Walter in the Hotel school. In addition to his involvement in various hotel and motel associations and West Virginia civic groups, Truman acted as consultant to the Hotel school in a workshop in Great Britain and West Germany in July 1970. Tru and Peg are the proud grandparents of eight. The address—The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., of course.

When not acting as an attorney for Texas Eastern Transmission and asst. sec. of La Gloria Oil, **Horace Nebeker** writes he is living a pleasant normal home and social life at 12119 Broken Arrow Dr, Houston, Tex. His two children are students at the U of Texas. Oh yes, Horace plays golf as often as he can, and would be glad to shoot a round with any classmates that might visit Houston.

Edward Murphy has a new address, 8379 Seventh St N, Clay. Last year, just as they were ready for a vacation in Florida, Ed had a heart attack that laid him up for six months. After recovery doctor advised him that construction supervision was pretty rigorous, so Ed is now working as an inspector for the school system. He sounds OK though, and says he still can shoot a bit of golf and do some fishing.

A number of our classmates attended the summer Cornell Alumni University this year: **George** and **Betty Hand**, Box 37, Limekiln, Pa.; **Mathilde Hochmeister**, 53-51 192nd St, Flushing and **Don and Marion Ramsey**, 1617 Stratford Dr, Kent, Ohio. I'm sure if you are interested any of the above would be glad to tell you what a great experience it is to go back to college for this summer experience.

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

The Francis Wests are spending their first winter in the barn they have converted for year round use, so **Isabel (White)** may now be reached via Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass. 1971 has proved an eventful year for the family, for in addition to leaving their Long Island home of many years last summer, in the spring they witnessed their daughter in the Metropolitan Opera final tryouts, a musical milestone.

Classmates who are thinking about attending Cornell Alumni University next summer now have two "graduates" to check out. In addition to **Brownley Leesnitzer** Baker who attended in 1970, **Tilli Hochmeister** attended last summer. She selected "Modern Responses to Change" in the final week of the series as her course. Now that she is retired, Tilli gets

around more often, but those who want first-hand information about the Ithaca doings last summer can get in touch with her at 53-51 192nd St, Flushing.

As classmates read this, your class correspondent will be back in California again, attending the annual Scientific Sessions and Assembly of the American Heart Assn., in Anaheim. From there, a vacation trip will take me to Hawaii, where I expect to spend Thanksgiving with cousins in Kailua, before buckling down to the load of staffwork that is the inevitable outcome of these annual sessions.

Ruth Levy, 365 W 25 St, NYC, whose niece, **Carol Morgenstern '74**, is acquainting her with the changes at Cornell, reports considerable amazement despite that famed May issue of ALUMNI NEWS. Ruth ran into **Gilda Porcelli** Massa and her husband at a Modern Language Assn. meeting not too long ago, and learned they are laying plans to retire in Rome, Italy. Ruth, an active businesswoman, who makes politics and civic affairs her hobbies, is too busy at present to think about retiring herself.

Eleanor Clarkson, our class fund-raising rep, is another ex-urbanite. When her good friend, Elizabeth Beale, RN retired to a cottage on Cape Cod, Eleanor decided she could write there as well as in her New York apartment. So she packed up, and may now be reached at Box 132, 2 Pheasant Lane, Sandwich, Mass., where she will continue to turn out articles and books as of yore.

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MEN: **Parker C Wright**, Apt. 414, Seagate of Highland, 3224 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach, Fla. 33444

First things first—and in this instance nothing should precede a big vote of thanks to **Pick Mills** for 10 years of dedicated service as Class Correspondent. At the Reunion banquet on Saturday night all class officers were re-elected unanimously, somewhat to Pick's consternation since he had previously submitted his resignation. Later on that evening, through the efforts of supersalesman **Jim Forbes**, the active collaboration of **George Lawrence**, the general euphoria that prevailed in Dorm Nine, and a firm understanding that the normal term is *not* 10 years, Pick was rescued. While Pick gets a well deserved rest the column goes on dependent, as always, on material supplied by class members. So, if modesty prevents news about yourself, send a note about a classmate.

Dr. Robert W Shreve, who received both his bachelor's and medical degrees from Cornell, had been appointed dir., environmental health, engineering dept. in the casualty and surety div. at Aetna Life & Casualty. Dr. Shreve joins Aetna with three years medical research experience. He practiced medicine for 19 years. He lives at 23 Gloucester Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Ernest J Cole of 89 Nelson Rd, Ithaca, has been named dir. of a new resource management div. of National Farm Consulting Service, 102 E State St, Ithaca. The new division will provide services and counseling in planning and management of resources to a wide variety of clients. Cole, who earned his BS in agriculture in 1936 and his MS in 1959, retired in 1969 as a cooperative extension div. leader and senior agent for Tompkins Co.

Our apologies to **Peter V Roberts**, 247 Pelhamdale Rd, Pelham, and **Rocco V Vittucci** of 4534 Warren St, NW, Washington, DC for omitting their names in the note last month of class members attending Alumni University. Both men were accompanied by their families.

The third 1936 member of the University

Alumni Notes

Council is **Herbert D Hoffman**, who has been elected a member-at-large for a one year term. Herb, Pres. of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of Metropolitan New York and active on behalf of the Cornell Fund in that area, joins **H E Bovay** and **A P Mills** whose elections were reported previously.

The new general mgr. of the Power Authority of the NYS is **Asa George**, who lives at 35 Sunset Dr., Croton-on-Hudson. George, who has been chief engineer since Jan. 1969 and will retain that title in addition to serving as general mgr., joined the Power Authority in 1953 when it was located in Ithaca. After graduation Asa worked four years for the Finger Lakes Power Commission, leaving for military service where he progressed to commander of the 36th Naval Construction Battalion in the Pacific Theater. From 1946 to 1951 he was civil engineer for Cornell, but was recalled for duty in the Korean War from 1951 to 1953. He and his wife, the former Rose Anna Nardi of Ithaca, have two children.

By the time you read this we should have moved our base of operations to Florida, so please make a note of my new address. At this writing (early September), upper New York State is lovely, the smallmouth bass are hitting in Lake Ontario, and Albany's mercury count makes them safe to eat, unless you're a pregnant woman. Not qualifying—I'm going fishing.

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

News is running short this time of year. Do have the word that **Katherine Simmons Burr** and **Jean Arvil Zelle** have announced their marriage on Aug. 15, 1971 at the First Unitarian Church in Sacramento, Calif. They are at home at 1436 Topaz Way, Sacramento. Our very best wishes to them both. **Olive Bishop Price** spent the summer at her home in DeLancey and was busy at her typewriter and gardening. Her new garden project this year was raising mums. She started with 50 plants from California and lost only five, which made her very happy.

Mary Crary Dillenbeck was not able to make Reunion from Colorado Springs, but they did plan to meet their daughter Jan in Hawaii in July. Jan has a position (secretary in OSI) in the Philippine for two years. **Arlene Tuck Ulman** had hoped to return to Reunion, but she had a complicated appeal involving a Fort Reactor Cave Test Facility, and the hearing began on June 7. Besides her law practice in Washington, DC, she is a member of the AEC board of contract appeals. Their son Richard is a PhD candidate in political philosophy at UVA, and daughter Marjorie is now a senior at Wisconsin and hopes to go to law school.

Jean Louise Welch Kempton had to cancel out for reunion as a little book she has written was ready to be proof-read early in June. In addition, she also had to start the index which had to be ready when the page galley was ready. They were pushing for an early fall publishing date with Charles C Thomas. I hope she will let us know more about her book, title, subject, etc. **Ruth Griffiths Bennett** couldn't make it, but wanted to be remembered to all. Likewise **Virginia Phillips Godley** was not able to be with us.

Had a beautiful long newsletter from **Ann Sunstein Kheel** last spring. Wish I could share the complete letter with you. Ellen and husband, **Arnie Jacobs** (back from Korea several years ago) have two children, **Beryl** (5) and **Arnold Jr.** (Ajay) (3). Arnie is practicing corporation law in the firm of **Hughes, Hubbard & Reed**, while Ellen continues her lessons in Korean or Chinese painting and volunteer work at the UN. Bob graduated from Michigan Law School and is practicing with

the law firm of **Wilkie, Farr & Gallagher**. He married **Shirley Dungan** of Rochester. Shirley was a teacher, but is now helping Ted with the business end of the magazine *Interplay*. Constance is married to **Michael Marton**, formerly of Germany, who does experimental photography. They have settled on a large farm in upstate NY near the Vermont border. She is a painter and had her first one-woman exhibit in Detroit on June 17. Marti attended the American College in Paris, Bennington, and the U of Wisconsin for one year each. Since she had worked one and one half years on a night assembly line at a Frito Lay Potato Chip factory in Wisconsin, where she has now become a citizen. It has been a unique educational experience in addition to being self-supporting. She had hoped to return to her senior year as a history major when she required two skin grafts and more than a month's hospitalization (all is well again) from a motorcycle. Jane is majoring in social relations at Radcliffe, and a year ago last summer worked for *Interplay* as an editor before going to Italy to study that language. Kate, their youngest, went for one year to the U of California at Santa Barbara, but this fall she has been admitted to the Eastman School of Music with the aim to use music in the public schools creatively. Sounds like a wonderful family.

Please—some news items!

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MEN: *Robert A Rosevear, 80 Banbury Rd, Don Mills 406, Ontario, Canada*

Nicholas Jamba returned during the summer from an interesting and creative assignment with the International Executive Service Corp. in Malaysia. Working with the Malayan Banking Berhad in Kuala Lumpur, he was an adviser to this commercial bank on the start-up of a training program for new employees and future managers. The IESC is a non profit corporation which arranges for retired executives, and occasionally those in mid-career, to share their managerial know-how with enterprises in the developing nations. These volunteers, representing the best in American business, are helping the free nations help themselves achieve economic stability. Nicholas, who was accompanied on the Malayan assignment by his wife, is the retired pres. and chief executive officer of Telmark. The Jambas live at 101 Bradford Pkwy, Syracuse.

Among those attending the second week of the Cornell Alumni University last summer were **John J Serrell** and his wife Antoinette. Their home is on Coopertown Rd, Haverford, Pa.

Your scribe is regretfully staring at the bottom of an empty news barrel as he pens this column in mid-September—hence the brevity. Soon, though, the flow of "news with dues" via **John Hough's** desk in Janesville, Wis., will put us back in business, so watch for the next exciting installment! Let's hear from you in this pre-Reunion period—and plan to come to Ithaca in June!

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

Classmate **Margaret Cross English**, 35 Cooney Terr, Fair Haven, NJ and her husband **C Donald English '35** attended Cornell Alumni University this past summer, according to a new release. Margaret was listed as "housewife" and her husband as "retired." Maybe they will see this item and write to me. If so, I promise to pass along anything I learn about what they are really doing. I'm getting desperate for "fresh" news again gals—I can't wait for those annual Christmas note reports.

In August **Mary Schuster Jaffe** sent me two color snapshots of herself and Hans and son

John with a newsy note: "My best news first: our son **John** has been accepted for early placement at Cornell (skipping 12th grade) and will start this fall. Actually he has started already, since quite independently he got an NSF scholarship this summer for an intensive course "Adventures in Physics" for high school juniors interested in (and gifted in) science. So he has had his introduction to Cornell in the somewhat more relaxed atmosphere of summer school. We will pick him up there and go for a brief New England holiday in mid-August. Daughter **Ann** continues at the workshop we started. Due to general business downturn and also mistakes that amateurs will make we are struggling to keep it running, since it is so very much needed. My mother visited us recently; her spirit is still very much there." (Schusty's mother is Dr. **Molly Crawford '04**, first woman trustee of Cornell, from a family of Cornellians.)

I never got around to telling you that **David and Barbara Seymour MacQuigg** moved from Greenwood to Huntingberg, Ind. last January, and now it is too late! In September they phoned to say they were moving to Arkansas. They'd gone down there twice this summer and were in love with the place. Their new address is Box 183, Cherokee Village, Ark. They were enthusiastic about the scenery, the mild winter climate, and David's medical practice there. Daughter **Mary Jane** has just returned to Evansville U for her senior year.

A last year's Christmas card from **Marion Stevens Gearreald**, sent to a long-ago address, finally reached me. She wondered where I got the write-up about her being 1970 Mother of the Year for the State of Virginia which I quoted at length in this column in Sept. 1970. (When anyone sends any news releases about any Cornellian to the university, they are sent to the class correspondents. And I hereby express my appreciation to the people in the Alumni and CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS offices for providing such items.) Said Marion: "Thank you for the nice things you said about the family. Lots of folks wrote, and we were thrilled with the whole bit. How about visiting us in Norfolk? Just two of us left—last child off to college (Brown). Looking forward to our 35th REUNION—had a note of same sentiment from **Helen Fry**."

Postcard pile includes lovely color photo of **Limerick, Ireland**, "Ireland's Prettiest Village" and this message: "We are in Ireland for a few days of fox hunting and 'hilltopping.' Then to London and Paris. Our boys are working but not married. Kip and Gogo." (That's **Austin Kiplinger '39** and wife Gogo, and those bachelors are **Todd Kiplinger '68** and **Knight Kiplinger '69**.) Card with picture of **Berwick-on-Tweed**, Northumberland says: "I have escaped for three weeks in the beautiful small cities of Great Britain. This one is on the north sea, on the Scots border. It must blow like fury in the winter but today the sun is shining and flowers are everywhere. Sorry I'm only booked here three days." Dated Aug. 2, it's from classmate **Dr. Miriam Reed**.

A card picturing the Roman Forum from **Phyllis Weldin Corwin**, dated June 30, says she and her youngest daughter, **Becky**, were "visiting the major cities in five countries plus Venice, Florence & Assisi during our 36 days in Europe. All fascinating . . ." A card from **Innsbruck, Austria** is from **Rick and Bit Jones**, elder son and daughter-in-law of **Dick ('35)** and **Dot Shaw Jones**. Rick got his masters at Miami U in Ohio in June, and he and Bit are now living in Irvington.

38

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

Well, well. This has been a Cornell and Ivy

League week at you know where (no plugs, please). Last Saturday **Dudley Saunders '39** and his wife stopped in for dinner, having sailed in with friends. Shortly thereafter I had a phone call from **Burch Mayo '40**, from Tulsa, Okla., just to say his wife Eileen was reading my breakfast cookbook while floating in their pool (!?). Burch recently sold their family hotel and is now also floating.

Don Geery '49 just left after a week's stay here. On his way out, he bumped into our esteemed Alumni Secretary, **Frank Clifford '50** and his wife and his assistant **John Stone**, and his wife, who were just checking in. For I'm currently hosting a two-day annual meeting of the Ivy League Alumni Secretaries, and it seems like old home week. Incidentally, a good portion of their meetings has consisted of vehement discussions of alumni magazines, their functions and changes. No further comment here on the subject.

Elsewhere on the horizon: **Dave Curtiss**, one of four retiring Cornell trustees, was awarded the Cornell Medal for outstanding service to the university. Our class was represented on campus at this summer's session of Cornell Alumni University by Sally and **Martin Kaplon**, Kay and **Ed Pfeiffer**, Priscilla and **Herman Schechter**, and Betty and **Pres Weadon**. **Ed Lyon**, following up his note on leaving the Club Mgrs. Assn., reports he's become vp/administration of the Club Corp. of America—an organization specializing in developing and operating city and country clubs. His new address: 625 Clearwood Dr, Richardson, Tex. (suburb of Dallas).

Additional new addresses: **Martin Beck**, 1390 Broadway, Hewlett, LI; **Hobe Berry**, 335 West St, West Bridgewater, Mass.; **Al Forrester**, 519 N Roxbury Dr, Beverly Hills, Calif.; **Marsh Hoke**, 53 Sunset Farm Rd, West Hartford, Conn; and **Charles Jaeger**, 160 Cedar Lane, Cheshire, Conn.

So long, folks—we're a little late.

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

Having just viewed the Forest Hills finals on TV, I am gingerly trying to type while my wrist is in a bandage from a Longmeadow doubles match this morning. This is easier than writing, I think.

Apologies for my lapse in communicating, but at least we have gathered a couple of new reports. Good ones too: **Jean Atkinson** Parker wrote that son, Russell C Parker Jr., graduated from Monmouth College in 1964 and is married to Anne Taylor. They have a son Todd who is almost three years old. Jean's second son, **Todd**, graduated from Cornell Hotel School in 1968 and is working for Marriott Co. in Newton, Mass. Jean's husband, a Syracuse graduate, is a physician in Glen Cove. Great to have word from her.

A lengthy letter from **Helene Irish** Johnston brings us up to date, if I can copy all. (My typewriter is slowing down.) Lynne and Carl are sans children for the first time in 28 years. Sherry, their youngest, is a freshman at Idaho State, pledged AOPi like her sister Missy. Missy is living in Carmel where her husband is asst. to the dir. of the Northern California Golf Assn. Son **Barry ('64)** is in the real estate loan dept. of Caldwell, Banker in Los Angeles, and still an eligible bachelor. Carl and Lynne have two poodles to keep them company, and Carl's business is booming. Helene is involved in substituting, sorority alumni work, politics, ETC (and that probably includes plenty); at least there are no dull moments in their lives, so she says. Lynne hopes to see Cookie (**Muriel Cook**) and **Jack Thomas** when they visit Sherry in Idaho. She has the welcome mat out at the "Johnston's Motel" as their home has been named after a few years of college children and their friends.

Now off to the PO with my one-armed driving. Next month will be better, and then there is London. Where are you all and send me news!

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MEN: Ralph McCarty Jr., Box 276, Fairfield, Conn. 06430

Arthur H Moore has recently co-authored a book titled *Electrical Systems and Equipment for Industry*, published by Van Nostrand Reinhold Co. The authors highlight modern types of equipment and systems in industry where money can be saved in selecting and applying industrial equipment. Art has been with GE since 1939 and is now Industry Engineer, Aluminum and Electrometallurgical Industries, serving as headquarters engineer for application of industrial electrical equipment for these industries.

Bill Chandler has been appointed mgr. of Gulf Oil Co., Eastern Hemisphere, Marine Products Dept. in London. He was formerly mgr. of Lubricating Oil Trading, Gulf Oil Trading Co. in Pittsburgh and has held various positions with Gulf Oil Co.-US Marketing. The late **Clinton Rossiter's** last book, *The American Quest 1790-1860*, published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, offers a fresh view of the crucial years of the American ordeal of nationhood.

William B Halladay was named mgr. of environmental protection by the Atlantic Richfield Co after serving as coordinator of air and water conservation. His role will be advisory in environmental policy matters together with leadership and coordination in this increasingly important field in which he has long been active. He lives in Wallingford, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia. **Bernard S Livingston**, 160 Lovell Rd, New Rochelle writes that he was elected pres. of the Guidance Center, an independent non-profit psychiatric clinic serving lower Westchester Co. In addition to psychiatric counseling, the center has a therapeutic nursery and a methadone treatment clinic which is so successful there is a waiting list. Bernard is pres. of the real estate firm of Kellner & Livingston of New Rochelle.

Moses I Goldbas, 1011 First National Bank Bldg, Utica reports he seems to be working harder in his law practice with his brother, **Jake '34**, than he did 10 and 20 years ago. His oldest son, Stephen, is a junior in the School of Industrial Relations, and his oldest daughter is at Mohawk Valley Community College. There are still five others at home, the youngest being six years old. No wonder Mose is working harder!

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

Sally Splain Serbell and her husband Carl attended Cornell Alumni University this summer. It is a great experience, as I can testify. I can think of no better way to spend a vacation.

I received a marvelous letter from **Pat O'Rourke** Smith. Pat writes, "I am really glowing with enjoyment of all the things that have come my way since we moved to California from Buenos Aires in 1965. I was very active in music there, directing three choruses, putting on shows and giving concerts with orchestra or organ. I also served as honorary secretary of the Mozarteum, Argentina's largest musical organization, and I was really depressed at the thought of starting over in a totally new place where I knew no one. As it turned out, I have had the most exciting and stimulating learning experience as well as having the luck to be asked to direct the La Jolla Civic Chorus and the U of California at San Diego chorus. I enrolled as a graduate student at USCD and I am doing

my thesis work on microtonal music, especially the system of Julian Carrillo, a Mexican.

"I became pres. of the La Jolla Civic Orchestra and Chorus Assn, which functions with UCSD. Now that I have finished two terms in that capacity I have taken on the presidency of the San Diego Co. Committee for the Los Angeles Philharmonic. After the hard work that the former entailed, the Philharmonic job is like a reward for good behavior. We have a sold-out season and lots of support for our fund raising projects.

"Harry has found it equally stimulating to live in the San Diego area. He writes many articles on economics and has been a popular speaker at service clubs and other organizations. He has gone into real-estate developing and enjoys it tremendously. We are living on the golf course at Rancho Bernardo, renting, while we build a home at the Tomas Santa Fe Country Club. As you may gather we both love golf. We will move in December.

"We are lucky in having two of our grandchildren living in San Diego. David, our oldest, lives in Stamford, Conn. but his ex-wife and their son live here and we spend a lot of time with them. Misty is married to an Englishman from Buenos Aires and they live in Mexico City with their two "littles," but Veronica, our youngest, lives in San Diego with their little girl. Losing Stephen in 1966 at the age of 18 was the only low blow California has dealt us. He was killed in the middle of the Golden Gate bridge on a motor bike."

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

The class of '40 is really bigtime in the department stores with the announcement by Federated Department Stores that **Jack L Ratzkin** was appointed to the new post of counsel and dir. of the law dept. Jack, after graduating in 1940, went on to law school and was editor of the *Cornell Law Quarterly*. He was the first member of our class that I know of who served with the field artillery in WWII where he rose to master sergeant. After winning a bronze star and returning to civilian life, he went back to New York and entered private law practice. In 1958, he joined Federated where in 1960 he became assoc. counsel. His wife, Cyrelle, is a former VP of the League of Women Voters and the Ratzkins live at the Regency, 2444 Madison Rd, Cincinnati, Ohio.

I got a kick out of the class dues form received from **Dewitt Zien**—in the questionnaire, item #3 says "The last time I came back to Cornell was ——" and he filled in the blank with "yesterday." Devitt resides at 167 Main St, Newfield. Sure wish I could get some information about **Bill Wessinger** who is way out in Portland, Ore. If anyone sees him, please tell him to drop me a note.

Fred Boucher Jr. writes that his wife, Mary, teaches music, and on these beautiful summer days she enjoys sailing on the Peconic Bay (what a life). Meanwhile Fred keeps busy in his business of growing sod and lawn spraying. Their son is in his fourth year at good old Cornell. The Bouchers live at Bx 62, Main Rd, Laurel.

We have now reached a crisis, classmates mine! All the information that is no more than a year and a half old has been used. As a matter of fact I am getting exhausted trying to dream up news, so I am now going to resort to some that goes back to early 1970, 1969 and even 1968.

I am sorry to report that my Regional Gatherers of News have fallen off the face of the earth. Here goes:

Eddie Lawrence resides at 189 Harbor Rd,

Alumni Notes

Port Washington.

I have a letter thanking our previous treas., **Bob Schuyler**, for the class of '40's contribution to the "floor exercise mat" for the Cornell Gymnastics Club. This letter was signed by Bob Martin, Coach, and the tri-captains.

Some addresses are as follows: **Bill A. Miller**, 750 Old Lancaster Rd, Berwyn, Pa; Dr. **Ben Suchoff**, 2 Tulip St, Cedarhurst; **Wm. Bew White Jr.**, 1500 Brown-Marx Bldg, Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. **Melvyn Johnson** was appointed to the Governor's Council on Psychiatry and Legislation. The Johnsons live at One Manor Rd, Barrington, RI.

I am a little late in this news, that Allen Reffler and his wife Joan live at 43 Delafield Island Rd., Darien, Conn. Their son Jim is in the class of '72 at Ithaca College which is certainly a lovely spot. If any of you haven't looked at this college, you should.

This information somehow got lost. A newsy communication from **John Weiner**, 25 Park Circle, White Plains, goes something like this: "After a lifetime in the resort business (White Roe Lake), in 1960 I switched to teaching and I am very happy at the campus style Edgemont High School in Scarsdale. Now that I am a grandfather, I have grown a luxuriant beard which presents the classic problem with the night-covers—over or under?" John manages a couple sets of tennis every week and jumps a horse whenever he can stay on.

Fellows—I Need Some News!!!

WOMEN: **Ruth J. Welsch**, 37 Deerwood Manor, Norwalk, Conn. 06851

With Cornell Alumni University growing each summer, perhaps we could plan ahead a mini-Reunion next year. This summer **Kay (Anderson)** and **Ed Pfeifer '38** attended for two weeks, accompanied by daughter Laurie (13). There for one week was **Dorothy Weitzman** with her new husband **Gordon F. Seely '39**; their home address is 106 Smith Hill Rd, Utica. Also for two weeks **Lillian Werst** Seither attended, along with 14-year-old Caroline Lasar. Lillian's address is Conklin Hill, Stanfordville, and she notes she's a retired funeral director. How nice to be retired! Since all were there the third week of the term, I hope they had a '40 get-together and perhaps even saw some classmates in and near Ithaca. All that I've heard about CAU has been glowing with praise and enthusiasm.

Priscilla (Coffin) and husband **Charles R. Baxter** had "two weeks of superb cruising," which included a rendezvous at Edgartown with **Jack Downing** and wife, **Patricia Maynard '42**, who sail out of Padanarum on Buzzard's Bay. The Baxter's daughter **Jean '70** was married on June 20 to classmate **Stuart Cohen**, son of **George M. Cohen '37**. The wedding was held in the beautiful setting of the Fontainebleau Inn near Ithaca.

Natalie Silverston (Mrs. Joseph B) Gavrin is now entirely in private practice as a psychotherapist and also pres. of the Board of Education, which she says gives her very little time to breathe. But, happily, she is apparently continuing to do some from home at 10 Crest Dr, Tarrytown!

Lucy Rathbun (Mrs. Charles M) Antoni writes from home at 1136 Cumberland Ave, Syracuse, that she is giving many volunteer hours as vice chmn. of volunteers at Upstate Medical Hospital in Syracuse. Husband **Charles**, BS '36 from MIT and MS '38 from Lehigh, is a prof. of civil engineering at Syracuse U. He is an avid fisherman and they spend weekends and vacations at Opinicon Lodge, Chafey's Lock, in Canada. She mentioned spending a "gorgeous day" with classmates **Mary (Jones)** and **Chuck Stelljes** at their lodge on an island in Butterfield Lake. Lucy says she has "grandma-itis," as severely as all their friends with grandchildren, over

a darling bi-racial baby girl adopted over a year ago by their daughter Cynthia and husband Alan Thomas, who live in Washington, DC. "Cindy" received a BA in 1964 from Syracuse U and her PhD in 1971 in political science from Rochester. Their younger daughter, Lucy, is an LPN. Many thanks, Lucy, for sending in the questionnaire; I'm still anxious to receive them.

How about another '40 gal taking a crack at writing this column? A number of you are in close contact and I know could write a real live bit of news of get-togethers, picnics, and such. How about it?

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

Thanks to the interest and initiative of **Chuck Lake** and the cooperation and research of **Murray Death**, dir. of Cornell's Midwest Regional Office, the following excerpts appear from an Associated Press article about campus police. Portions of that article which concern **James P. Eisenberg**, Honorary Classmate, as of Our 30th Reunion, June 1971, follow: "On some police forces, 64 year-old Jim Eisenberg would be called an anachronism. He doesn't like wearing a gun and would rather walk than ride a patrol car. On some police forces, 25 year-old Jim Davis would be called a radical. He enjoys talking with young rebels on the beat, and keeps saying policemen should explain to people why they do what they do.

"In fact, both Sgt. James P. Eisenberg and Officer James W. Davis combine something of the anachronistic and something of the radical. They are campus cops—Eisenberg a 35-year veteran at Cornell and Davis a two-year man at Berkeley. They have learned to wear their ambiguities as easily as their uniforms. Like their colleagues at colleges and universities across the country, Davis and

Eisenberg are both campus guides and professional crime fighters, both friends to the students and symbols of authority where authority is often hated.

"It was not always so. 'It was like heaven to start out with,' says Eisenberg, recalling when as Cornell's only campus cop he patrolled on foot or horseback. 'They were just a good bunch of mischievous kids, but they were never trouble. It was fun. Oh, you might meet a guy peeking in a window, or some of them would throw toilet paper out of the dorm windows . . . a little bit of thievery and some noise calls. Sometimes one of them would have one too many and I'd take him home or call some of his fraternity brothers. I was issued a weapon, but I never carried it. I still won't unless it's absolutely necessary'

"In the old days when things got out of hand, Eisenberg drew on his experience as a Civilian Conservation Corps boxing coach. When the dust had settled, 'the next minute you were back buddies again and having a few beers together.' . . . Eisenberg's Cornell, too, is different from the days when everyone knew him as Jungle Jim or Big Jim. He does most of his work at a desk and laments: 'The thing has grown so big now . . .'

"The university population has multiplied: the campus force has 43 sworn officers, having tripled in a decade. 'Major' crimes totaled nearly 1,000 in 1969. The biggest change in the campus atmosphere came about three years ago, Eisenberg says. Violence overshadowed pranks and mischievousness gave way to hostility. 'A while back it bothered me,' Eisenberg says. 'Not any more. Maybe I'm getting hardened into it.'

"He speaks the names of men from the classes of 1939 and 1941 and says, 'They were a different type of men.' Then he takes it back. 'Times have changed,' he says, 'but still and all the kids are practically the same, except for a half-dozen radicals . . . One of the kids was in the other day. He's getting married and wants me to be his best man. A lot of these kids when they go by and holler 'pig' or something like that, I don't think they mean it. I think they're showing off a little bit.'

43

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

It would probably be bad taste to start this off with the news that **S. Miller Harris** was named Greater Delaware Valley Man of the Year by the Philadelphia Men's Apparel Assn. at a black tie dinner at the Sheraton on October 14, which happened also to be his—oh dear—50th birthday.

Especially since the big news is that '43 has a member recently elected to the CU Board of Trustees: **Richard I. Fricke**. Now executive VP of The Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York (MONY), he is the son of Richard F. Fricke, a Cornell prof. emeritus. Dick spent most of his childhood in Ithaca, graduated from Cornell law in 1947, and after practicing in Buffalo returned to the Hill in 1952. He was assoc. professor of law and sec. of the faculty for five years. He left to become assoc. counsel of Ford in Dearborn, Mich., and was named to MONY in 1962 as VP and general counsel. His statement accompanying the alumni ballot read:

"Not all, but too many faculty members still regard businessmen as cartoon figures of fat cats, devoid of social conscience, whose intellect has grown sterile from disuse. The distortion infects the students who sit at their feet for guidance. Not all, but too many businessmen still hold to the caricature of the professor brushing ashes from his vest as he

eyes the walls of his ivory tower safely insulated from all practicalities. The distortion causes them to miss opportunities to utilize advice and counsel soundly conceived.

"I have had a foot in both camps, and speak both languages. Several years as a member of the faculty at Cornell led to growing admiration for colleagues as some of the most active and practical men I have known. A number of years in 'big business' has opened my eyes to groups of able and dedicated individuals of the highest integrity whose intellectual attainments rival those of most faculty members."

So instead I'll start with director **Gene Saks** who is putting the finishing touches on the movie version of *Last of the Red Hot Lovers* starring Alan Arkin.

The following people you know attended Cornell Alumni University this summer: **John Detmold**, dir. of development, Connecticut College, and son Peter 16; the **Shigeo Kondo** family, with Kyoko and Linda (12), Nina (10), Paul (7), and Mariko (4); the **Willard Leddings** and Jill (14) and Lore Ann (13); Elaine and **Ted Morse**; **Jean Bogert Ramm**; **Richard Tynan** and Terence (15); and class officer **Roy Unger**, with wife Grace.

John D Turrel has been named pres. of the Farm Electrification Council, Oak Brook, Ill. Having served as exec. mgr. since 1963, John has seen the FEC membership grow from 242 to more than 400 power companies, rural electric cooperatives, manufacturers and public power agencies. Corning Glass Works announced the appointment as general mgr. lighting products div. of **F Philip Hunt**, who had been VP and dir. of industrial relations.

I have in hand an impressive brochure marking the 25th anniversary of the founding of Gordon F Stofer & Bro. Co., manufacturers reps of power distribution, electrical apparatus, recording instruments, and of which **Ken Stofer** is VP and treas. **William E Leuchtenburg** has been named DeWitt Clinton Prof. of American History at Columbia. An authority on the New Deal, Bill is the author of several books including *Franklin D Roosevelt and the New Deal, 1932-1940*, for which he was awarded Columbia's 1964 Bancroft Prize and the Parkman Prize of the Soc. of American Historians. He and Jean have three sons, Thomas, Christopher and Joshua.

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

"Too late to classify" in my last column, here's **Mary June Linsley Albert**'s new address, Box 190, Freedom, NH. Sounds like a "get-away-from-it-all" spot, for sure!

Would you believe, **THIS IS IT?!?! The blame is on YOU-ALL, not Mame. For shame!!! (I know, I am TOO MUCH.) Hedy.**

44

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

Eureka! We've found him, that other 1940 freshman who affiliated with a class other than '44. For years your class officers have pointed with pride to the fact that almost every freshman who entered the university in 1940 and maintains Cornell identification with a class is with 1944. This, despite the great numbers of us who graduated much after that date, or from some other institution. **Karl Goldsmith '47** (nee '44) is the remaining escapee, following the return of **Joe Sanders** a few years ago. Karl was located through some brilliant detective work . . . and the fact that both he and your correspondent attended the same session of Cornell Alumni University in July. Now that the last wayward '44 has been identified, Pres. **Art Kesten** is in charge of Karl's reenlistment.

Alumni University again was a most de-

lightful experience. This was your correspondent's second year in attendance. Hopefully, it will be a part of many vacations in the future. The large number of returning "students," the quality of the faculty, and the enthusiasm of both students and faculty are its greatest endorsements. Remember Cornell Alumni University when planning your 1972 vacation.

Peter P Miller Jr. isn't on vacation. Rather, he is doing some double duty. He is dir. of equal opportunity affairs at Scott Paper Co., and also administers the Scott Foundation in its support of educational, charitable, and civic organizations. But for the balance of 1971 Pete will be spending most of his time in Harrisburg. He is one of 16 team leaders in a group of 90 executives lent by various Pennsylvania companies to serve on a state study group, the Governor's Review of Government Management. As a team leader, Pete will be a member of the Governor's Review Executive Committee. All '44's and others in Pennsylvania fervently wish for success: the target is \$150 million in reduction of annual costs through economies and increased efficiencies. Still in the Commonwealth, your correspondent dined with Maureen and **Dan Morris** recently. Dan conducted a three day course in Philadelphia, and the family accompanied him. The course, "Writing Technical Communications," is one Dan has given in conjunction with many organizations and institutions, including ten colleges and universities. He is a consulting editor for John Wiley & Sons, and is VP of the metropolitan section, American Soc. of Civil Engineers. His address is 1860 Broadway, NYC.

William S Wheeler is VP and general mgr. of GTE Information Systems, transportation and industrial div. Bill says he is happy to escape from defense industry. (But isn't the organization name length reminiscent of the former customer's, Bill?) Bill's oldest son graduated from Princeton and was considering law school. His second son is at Bowdoin, and his daughter in high school. Bill would like to show any '44 railroaders GTE's automatic car identification system. Even at home, which is Nashawtuc Rd, Concord, Mass.

Hugo J Gelardin is VP and mgr of the uptown office of Loeb, Rhoades & Co. His home address is 35 E 85 St, NYC. Both Hugo's daughters attend Marymount School of New York, where he serves as chmn. of the board of trustees. He would be delighted to hear from any classmates with views on private, independent schools covering primary and secondary grades, and what their educational plans and programs might be.

Football attendance reporting begins next month. If you wish to make the column, make some Cornell games this fall.

WOMEN: *Nancy Torlinski Rundell, 7005 Southridge Dr, McLean, Va. 22101*

Congratulations to **Margaret Ewen** who donned eagles in the Women's Army Corps in April. Col. Ewen is currently serving as special projects officer in the S Army Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. 'Way back in 1949 Margaret earned an MA from Columbia Teachers College.

Another careerist is **Nancy Bond Hawkins**, founder in 1966 of The Friendly School in Manhattan Beach, Calif. Nancy's school is small and special, its purpose being to help children of all ages with scholastic and/or behavior problems. The school offers explorer bus trips in summer and tutoring in winter, plus group activities in art, music, and foreign languages. The staff varies with the number and needs of the students. Address: 926 B, Manhattan Blvd.

Margaret McCaffrey Kappa, Mgr. of the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., reports attempting to narrow the generation gap by taking sons Nick (13) and

Chris (11) to hear Sly and the Family Stone. "You have not lived until you've been the only one over 30 in a crowd of 6500 rock fans." With kleenex in her ears she yearned for a bit of Beethoven.

Elizabeth Purple Elling writes of a new life style. Her husband Walter, a photo-journalist, represented Dix newspapers and the Ohio Newspaper Assn. in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969. Upon returning to Ohio he sold his photography business and became a prof. at Rochester Inst. of Technology where he now heads the industrial photography dept. The Ellings moved from Wooster, O. to Betty's girlhood home, the Old Purple Homestead, RD #1, Canandaigua.

Another who describes a large change in her life is **Maryann Trask Pfeifle** (Mrs. L Donald). Having sold Sugarloaf Inn to the Sugarloaf Mountain Corp. in the summer of 1970 the Pfeifles took off for an extended vacation at Los Critionos in the Canary Islands. They claim two beautiful daughters-in-law and one handsome grandson. Though they plan a peripatetic future their mailing address remains Kingfield, Me.

45

WOMEN: *Erna Fox Kaplan, 10 Beach Plum, Asharoken, Northport, NY 11768*

Class news is getting scarce again so please, please send news of you and yours. You sure wouldn't want a column all about mine.

Eleanor Marks Pao and **Suzanne Spitz** both made it to Cornell Alumni University this year. The program was based on the topic, Change and the Human Condition. The theme of the first and third weeks was Changing Institutions and Responsibilities, while that of the second and fourth weeks was Modern Responses to Change.

Marion Hall Siudzinski finds that continued study in nutrition has enabled her to be a volunteer school lecturer on nutrition and growth. She also is VP for the Republican women's club, active in three PTAs, the 4H and the Home Economics Advisory Committee, as well as acting as a consulting dietician one day a week and as scholarship chmn. for the Mid Hudson Dietetic Assn.

Erma Wiggin Nightingale, now recovered from major back surgery, continues to help her husband **Bud '44** in his business. They have four sons. Chuck is a graduate business and law student at Harvard, Rich has his own business, **Russ** is a junior at Cornell and captain of gymnastics, and Don is a freshman at Denison U.

Ann Hallock Olson writes her husband is VP and general mgr. of the Florida div. of General Portland Cement Co. Her son Richard is a junior at Dartmouth, and **Allen** is a senior at Cornell where he is captain of the polo team.

We joined, all too briefly, **Carol Senft Reiman** and her husband **Seymour '44** off Duck Island Roads last month, and then later met **John Roger's** daughter at Mystic Seaport. She was taking part in their sailing program and, as a good Cornell daughter should, she followed our seven year old's Cornell shirt back to our boat.

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

I have received only a few personal items of interest for this issue, which brings up a subject I will discuss later.

Failed to mention in last article that **Sandy Klion's** daughter **Jill** is now a sophomore in the College of Human Ecology. Sandy had his entire family (wife Marilyn and three

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children) at the 25th Reunion, with everyone fully enjoying all activities.

Bob Brodsky has been appointed prof. and chmn. of the aerospace engineering dept. at Iowa State U. Bob has been at Aerojet-General Corp. for 12 years as chief engineer and various managerial positions in Paris and Azusa.

A couple of our classmates attended the Cornell Alumni University last summer. Topics for study dealt with Change and the Human Condition and Modern Responses to Change. **Ray Gildea** lives in Columbia, Miss., and his wife **Trudy (Serby) '52** attended, along with **Peter Papastrat** and his wife Mary. Pete is div. mgr. of Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., living in Binghamton.

During the Class Officers meeting at Reunion, we discussed the advisability of sending classmates blank forms for news items. We might still do this. However, I would like to save our somewhat depleted class treasury from shrinking further, by asking that you all sit down right now and use your own stationery and send directly to me news items dealing with yourself, business, civic, and personal activities, wife and family activities, and any thoughts of general interest. This should help our class fund, and get information to me quicker.

It is difficult to tell at this writing the outcome of our Cornell football games this year, but I suggest if you haven't seen a game for some time, attend one to relive some memories, perhaps see some old friends, and for sure witness a good football game.

WOMEN: *Elinor Baier Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Shillington, Pa. 19607*

Thought you'd be interested in some of the notes we received from women unable to attend our 25th Reunion: **Marj Montrose** Christiansen and husband Elliot were busy with a new granddaughter and previous business commitments; **Bill and Esther Torgersen** Jordan planned on being in Europe with two of their children and a niece until August; **Henry and Eleanor Tehle** Schott were staying in Europe for their oldest son's graduation from the International High School in The Hague on June 9th, so they also missed our 20th as they were packing for Europe. Hope they get a new address nearer to Ithaca for the next Reunion.

More "nutshell" news—**Evelyn (Sukey) Call Brumsted** is still living in Ithaca where her husband, **Harlan, '54 Grad**, is a prof. in the natural resources dept. Their sons; **David**, age 22, is in Radio TV at Ithaca College; **John**, 18, is a freshman at Dartmouth; **Allen**, 15, is in high school; and **Jim**, 13, in junior high. Sukey has been teaching an intermediate foods course and has the title of lecturer in the College of Hotel Administration. Another Ithacan is **Barb Schaefer Colbert** whose husband, **Bob '48**, is exec. VP of the Savings Bank of Tompkins County. They have eight children. The oldest, a son, just graduated from Cornell this June, and the youngest, a daughter, is 3 years old. Barb's comment on her nutshell—"Me—just trying to keep up with it all." By the way, she looked great, so the varied activities she must have with that large family surely agree with her.

I'm sure you all remember our first class sec., **Jan Bassette Summerville**. Jan was at Reunion with her daughter Amy, 17, who was going for an interview at Cornell on Saturday morning about matriculating in Sept. 1972. **Dave '46** and Jan have two other children: **Preston**, 20, a junior at Eisenhower College and **Jennie**, 15, a high school sophomore. One of our past presidents, **Louise Greene Richards**, summarized her last 25 years this way: 1/3 teacher of home economics in NYS; 1/3 graduate work (MS at Penn State and PhD

at Cornell); 1/3 working for Uncle Sam in Washington, DC (presently at the National Institute of Mental Health). She claims she moved 13 times since graduation and that surely must be a record.

47

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

The appointment of **J C White** as mgr. of engineering for the Large DC Motor Products Section at General Electric in Schenectady has just come to our attention. He lives with his wife, Helen, and children Martha, Gregory and Rebecca at 101 Elmwood Dr, Scotia.

Here it is November and "time to remember the things we did last summer all winter long." We're sure **Edward Goldsmith, Karl Goldsmith, Richard Bass, Murray Rosenblatt**, and **Robert Snider** could tell a lot about Alumni University 1971. How about it?

Your class officers will have met to attend the game on Sept. 25, have dinner and discuss Reunion plans with **Carl and Connie (Foley) Ferris** by the time you read this, but the results of that meeting will appear in next month's issue.

Don't you wish this were a more newsy column? Get out your pen and paper.

WOMEN: *Joan Mungeer Bergren, 137 Monroe St, Easton, Pa. 18042*

Our reunion year is on the way and the column gives me a chance to catch up on some class news. **Melba Levine** Silver, our class sec., will appoint a nominating committee, and we hope you will let us know who you would like as officers for the coming term. Voting will be in June at Reunion. **Adrina Casparian** Kayaian serves now as treas., and **Connie Foley Ferris** and husband **Carl** are reunion chairmen.

As in the past we will have our Reunion with the men's class, and a question that comes up for vote in June concerns combining the two groups. If you send your opinions for and against combining the men's and women's classes, they can be put in the column and we can ponder these ideas before voting.

The group subscription plan and dues letter should have reached you, and I hope for the sake of our class and news column that you have returned news with check to Adrina. Some of you get the ALUMNI NEWS through your husband's class and haven't sent dues. Many of you do—we need the support of all and hope that this Reunion year you will pay dues even though you may request that a second copy of the News not be sent. This is our fourth year on the group subscription plan and we have about 200 out of 650 who pay. Please become a supporting class member.

Our class was well represented at the Alumni University where faculty and participants discussed "Change and the Human Condition" and "Changing Institutions and Responsibilities." According to **Shirley Choper** Zelter "it was great to be part of Cornell again." She and her husband were there. **Joyce Bach** Berlow and her husband also said it was stimulating and so enjoyable. **Dorothy Connolly** Blaine attended with her children, **Carolyn** (9), and **Greg** (13). Also **Carol Hirschon** Weiss and husband and **Muriel Swezey** Snider and her husband.

Adrina had a visit in Ithaca this summer acquainting her high school daughter with Cornell. She was overwhelmed.

48

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

U of Chicago economist **Robert W Fogel**

has been awarded the Joseph A Schumpeter Prize for 1971 by the pres. and fellows of Harvard College. The prize, honoring the late Prof. Joseph A Schumpeter, is awarded to one who has made an original contribution to economics, regardless of academic standing, affiliation with educational institutions, nationality, or any other possible restrictions. The primary test in awarding the prize is depth and originality of perception. It has been awarded only four other times since it was established in 1955. Bob's most recent book is *The Reinterpretation of American Economic History* (Harper and Row, 1971) with Stanley L Engerman et al.

Ted Welles, pres. of Moser Bag & Paper Co., writes from Cleveland that he feels all net incomes above ten thousand dollars should bear the same federal income tax rate. Perhaps we can get Bob and Ted together under the beer tent in 1973 and see whether they agree or disagree with this. It should be fun anyway.

Fred Westphal finally sent some news with his dues, and advises he is mgr. of the Bayway Refinery of the Humble Oil & Refining Co. Any time you drive down the Jersey Turnpike and are irritated by the smell, you know whom to call.

Bill Konold, patent law partner of Wood, Herron & Evans, writes from Cincinnati that his main extracurricular hobbies are golf and "show biz," acting and directing plays and musicals (Shades of the Octagon Club). His only complaint is that the four kids are getting too large.

John Mitchell, VP of Milton Roy Co. in Florida, visited his company's operations in Manchester, England, Paris and Port St. Pierre, France and Frankfurt and Hamburg, Germany, and attended a medical convention in East Berlin. The highlight of his trip was the several passages back and forth through the "wall" at checkpoint Charlie. His son, **John III**, stayed for three weeks with a German family in Frankfurt.

Four 48ers attended Cornell Alumni University this summer with their wives and children. They were **Herb Berman, Richard Landsman, Sam Seltzer**, and **Bob Steinberg**. If you want to write to any of your classmates, drop me a note and I'll give you their latest address.

John Osborne is sr. assoc. programmer for IBM in Owego. **Roy Niel**, Virginia Beach, writes he leased his hotel this year to **Brad Jencks '72** and **Phil Powell '72**, who did a good job.

Please let us know what you've been doing these past years when you send in your dues. Money isn't everything.

WOMEN: *Nancy Horton Bartels, 20 Concord Lane, Wallingford, Conn. 06492*

Mary Lou Beneway Clifford is now living in western Samoa where her husband is United Nations economic advisor.

Dody Underwood was recently honored as a distinguished biographee in the 1970 edition of *Two Thousand Women of Achievement* published in London, England. She is also listed in *Who's Who of American Women*. Dody is a home economist, teacher, and lecturer.

49

MEN: *Ron Hailparn, 79 Whitehall Rd, Rockville Centre, NY 11570*

In this age of "The Identity Crisis" our class pres. **Don Geery**, has been hard at work evaluating the activities of Cornell's class organizations, and attempting to find '49's identity in the overall scheme of alumni affairs. As a board member of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers, Don has been acting as gadfly

and devil's advocate, questioning and prodding the establishment to re-evaluate the role of the class organizations. Don's exchange of letters with the officers of the association has been voluminous and interesting. His major point is that declining attendance at class functions and reunions, and increased interest in such projects as the Alumni University and regionally organized groups like the Cornell Clubs seems to indicate that changes are needed if class organizations are to justify the time and effort invested in them. We welcome your comments and suggestions.

In addition to Don, whose comments on the Alumni University appeared in last month's column, an increasing number of forty-niners were in attendance.

Dawn and **Ira Kaufman** and their sons' Thomas and Justin of Manhasset; **Wendel** and **Evelyn (Carlson '46) Kent** and son Richard came all the way from Sarasota, Fla.; **Fred and Renee (Wolf '49) McKibbe** of Newburgh, and their children Gary and Donna attended for the third time; Susan and **Don Sutherland** and their offspring John, Sara, and Andrew came up from Wilmington, Del. The list grows each year which seems to indicate that CAU "must be doing something right."

Jerome C Farber, 4345 Vallejo Dr, Salt Lake City, Utah, writes the slowdown in engineering employment has affected the Farber family. Son Joel, who graduated as an ME from the U of Utah, was unable to find a job domestically, so he has left for three years as an engineer in an aircraft plant in Israel. Jerry's daughter is studying speech and hearing therapy at Colorado U.

Theodore P Hammes is with the Hamilton Standard Div. of United Aircraft and is currently engineering mgr. of the LM environmental control program and deeply involved with our space programs. Ted and his wife **Ruth (Van Order '49)** and their family live at 9 Howard St, Enfield, Conn. **Sheldon M Paskow** is living in England for the second time. His daughter Emily graduated from Douglass College and is married and living in Switzerland. His mailing address is c/o RCA, APO New York, NY 09755.

Jan Koch writes that **William A Koch**, 55 Nassau Blvd, Garden City is home for a lengthy recovery period following a hip operation. Their son Ray is a senior at Johns Hopkins, and number two son, Glenn, "survived" his plebe year at Annapolis and spent the summer cruising European waters. Their youngest son David is a ninth grader. Best wishes to Bill for a speedy and complete recovery.

Charles E Swanson, 135 Northwood Way, Camillus, is partner in charge of the Syracuse office of the well known accounting firm Peat, Warwick, Mitchel & Co.

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MEN: **Albert C Neimeth**, Cornell Law School, Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca, NY 14850

Mike McHugh informs me this past Summer a number of our classmates attended Cornell Alumni University. Among those attending with their spouses were: **Norbert Blum**, Watertown; **Audrey Berman**, Allentown, Pa.; **Maria Davis**, Tenafly, NJ; **Robert J Entenman**, Hudson, Ohio; **William Marcusen**, Chatham, NJ; **Peter W Metz**, Mountain-side, NJ; and **Theodore Oppenheimer**, Ocean-side.

Ronald S Clark has joined Melvin F Hall Associates in Buffalo as purchasing agent. A registered professional engineer in NYS, he is chmn. of the board of the First Baptist Church of Elma. Prof. **Robert L Plaisted** at the College of Agriculture, Cornell, has been elected pres. of the Potato Assn. of America.

Bob is head of the College's dept. of plant breeding & biometry.

Dr. **James H Arthur**, a Denver pediatrician, has been promoted to assoc. clinical prof. of pediatrics on the volunteer faculty of the U of Colorado School of Medicine. His professional affiliations include the Denver and Colorado medical societies and the Rocky Mountain Pediatric Soc.

Dr. **Robert A Munsick**, prof. and chmn. of the obstetrics-gynecology dept. at the U of New Mexico School of Medicine, has been honored by the US Pharmacopeia for his work on their advisory panel on gynecology, obstetrics and urology. Bob is helping select drugs of medical merit and establishing pharmaceutical standards for them, which will be published in the next USP listing, due in 1974. This select list of the best, established drugs will provide physicians everywhere with a guide to rational drug therapy.

Charles J Fiden is mgr. of the Chicago relations operation for GE's major appliance manufacturing operations. In his lead role for GE's Chicago-Cicero businesses, Chuck is responsible for representing the plants in their external relationships in the Chicago area. **Gerald M Goldberg** has been promoted to VP of Richard Weiner, Inc. Gerry, who joined the NY public relations agency in 1969 as sr. account executive, is the first executive to be appointed a VP.

Neal FitzSimons, civil engineer and historian, has been appointed chmn. of the engineering profession of the Engineers Joint Council, a federation of major professional engineering societies, to cooperate with the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. The Bicentennial Commission is a nationwide program to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution. The newly-formed engineering committee will focus on the contributions made by engineering to the development of the US. **Thomas H Tefft**, sr. economic evaluation engineer of Dow Chemical, has been named mgr. of economic evaluation in the controller's dept. in the Midland, Michigan Div. of Dow Chemical.

Carl W Foss, 1 Wood Gate, Pittsford, started his fourth active business December 1, 1970—a Lincoln Mercury dealership. The others are a tire distributing firm—Lear Leasing Co. and two retail tire stores. Three active sons, Doug (17), Dave (15) and Todd (13) keep him on the go—golf, skiing, tennis, squash; but wife Joan finds time to win local art honors with her modern paintings. **Frank Zurn** and **Nels Schaenen** have been elected to the Cornell Board—Frank in June and Nels in July, so that added to **Pat Carry**, **Sam Johnson** and honorary class member **Dale Corson**, the Class of 1950 is tied with the Class of 1939 for the most trustees, with five.

WOMEN: **Sally Stroup DeGroot**, 1801 Armistead Pl S, St. Petersburg Fla. 33712

This month's column is a letter from **Barbara Singleton** Marcussen, who spent two delightful weeks at Alumni University with husband Marc, Steve (15), and Nancy (10). Thank you, Bobby, for the following revelations.

"We found the steps to Baker seemed steeper than twenty years ago when we attended our 9 am lecture, and they didn't get much easier! The lectures and chat sessions between meetings really stretched the brain and imagination! As a fringe benefit we gained greater insight into some of the challenges our daughter, Diane, will face as she enters Dickinson College this fall. Diane was on a six week study program in Europe while we were in Ithaca. The trips to the Cornell Plantation and Sapsucker Woods were great

and the Plantation's expansion plans are fabulous. Somehow we've never taken either tour although we are on campus a couple of times a year.

"Our children had a ball! Nancy emerged a macramé expert and Steve was delighted with the separate living accommodations and program for the teens. They seemed to have a good mix of academic tours, hikes and horse-play.

"During our stay we had a chance for some visiting with **Audrey Roman Berman**, **Marie Nekos Davis**, and **Mary Holcomb Haberman**. The Davis family included three children, and Audrey was with her husband. We were also delighted to find my former roommate, **Jane Wigsten McGonigal** and Dick between Marine assignments at their home in Hector. Jane has just finished her Masters and Dick the PhD at Michigan State. They will return to Quantico shortly.

"Our Cornell vacation offered each of us a challenge and a change which we recommend highly. We were especially impressed with the quality of the Children's program.

"Now our Cornell activities are beginning to fall into line. Marc is chmn. of the National Secondary School Committee as well as the local committee. I'm heading up some of Morris Co. Secondary School work as well as being a dir. of the Federation of Women's Clubs and also the Alumni Association!"

It sounds like a wonderful summer and a busy fall. Alumni University was also attended by **Bernice Rubenstein Oppenheimer** and her husband **Theodore '51**. Ted is a lawyer, Bernice is a psychiatric social worker, and they live in Oceanside.

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MEN: **Bill Eustis**, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Conn. 06830

News of global impact is rarely the concern of these columns (Don Armington has been promoted to Super Strapper at Steel Strappings sort of thing)—but it is our sad duty to report that Lt. Col. **Fred Crow** has been a POW in North Vietnam since April 1967 when his airplane was shot down. The first word from him was in Fall 1970. Classmates may wish to write letters demanding the release of the prisoners and adherence to the Geneva Convention to Phan Van Dong, Premier, or Ton Doc Thang, Pres. of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, Hanoi (via Hong Kong airmail—25 cents or to your correspondent who will forward in authoritative bulk). Perhaps a note to the White House encouraging some response to Xuan Thuy's condition-loaded prisoner release offer in the July Paris Peace Talks might also add weight.

Academia seems the primary (or newsiest) class following: **Harold Bloom**, prof. of English, Yale, and author of recently published critical study on *Yeats*, also *Shelley's Mythmaking*, *The Visionary Company* and *Blake's Apocalypse*. (Doubtful the next is *Rod McKuen*). Another Eli is **Herbert Kutz**, dir. of building and grounds, who last August married Yalie (you read that right) **Vera Semenyina**. **Dick McGonigal** finishing doctoral program at MSU and then back to the Navy. (Is his discipline discipline?) Those who copout in the hills of Vermont having nothing in common with **David Pinkham** of Shelburne, who is administrative assoc. to the dean of the College of Technology. Duties include fiscal matters, long-range budget planning and traveling his beautiful state to talk to high school students. He is also dir. of UVM's Technical Information Center aiding government agencies and business. (The line of 51's aerospace engineers will form to

Alumni Notes

the right.)

Bernhard Deutch, Inst. of Physics, U of Aarhus, Denmark, dept. chmn. of hyperfine interactions, recently headed an international conference on same. **Robert S. Ackert Jr.**, assoc. dean of academic planning, San Diego State, has a heavy minor in Little League Baseball. (Could you also describe that as hyperfine interactions?) **Howard Shute**, MD, teaches hematology and internal medicine at Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. **Ed Abram**, Windsor, high school asst. principal and national chmn. of Junior Committee, Academy of Model Aeronautics, wearing this hat (and, hopefully, ear muffs) directed a model contest at Glenview, Ill. NAS last summer for 1700 kids. **Somers Conover**, teacher at Absecon, NJ high school biology, runs a camp ground for fishing and boating.

Arnold Neiderbach is dir. of financial aid ('51 parents NB) at NY Inst. of Technology, Old Westbury. He and Janet spent a busman's holiday at Cornell Alumni University in July. Others at CAU were **Bill Gere**, **Hal Ginsberg**, **Ted Oppenheimer**, and **Elmer Schallenberg**. That is the ultimate alumni involvement with Cornell.

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MEN AND WOMEN: *David W Buckley*, Lever Brothers Co, 390 Park Ave, New York, NY 10022

Depending on your point of view, it will shortly be 20, quick or slow, years since we all received our degrees—only meaning that I actively encourage you to start planning on our 20th Reunion next June. You will be getting a lot more information in the not too distant future, but I would encourage you to start blocking off time for what should be a most enjoyable weekend.

I received a nice note from **Tom Weber** with some news of some other classmates. Rather than paraphrasing it, I think you might appreciate reading it in its entirety. "I have nearly finished writing an engineering textbook, *Introductory Process Dynamics and Control*, for senior ChemE students. I am now teaching the course on a closed-circuit TV network with local industry. I see **Rupert Ogden** and **Lem Wingard** fairly often. Rupe is with Carbide Metals in Niagara Falls and Lem is studying pharmacokinetics in the Pharmacy School at SUNY at Buffalo. My wife, Marianne, and I busy ourselves with the Swedish Club of Buffalo (neither of us has an ounce of Swedish blood), and I am active in several professional organizations. When not involved in one of these, we can be found at 52 Autumnview Dr, Williamsville."

To give you the benefit of some more personal correspondence, **Joan (Jago) Townsend** had intriguing news about her family's trip to Adana, Turkey: "Biggest event of the past year—flew from Fort Walton Beach, Fla., to New York, to Ankara, to Adana, Turkey with our five children to join my husband at Incirlik CDI (Turk-American AF Base). One leg of the trip was in the big 747, the last leg in an AFC-131. Our favorite pastime is exploring Crusader castles and Roman ruins—this area is rich in historical sites. In my spare time I'm taking graduate work in guidance and counseling given by Wayne State U—an interesting experience in adult extension education."

Dick Crews writes he is rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Marble Dale, Conn. with additional duties of coordinating Connecticut's Interfaith Housing—working toward building low and moderate income houses. He also says "other statistics being the same," meaning they still have three cats and a dog in addition to his wife and two



Two Circa '51 crews took to the water during Reunion for a short paddle on the inlet. Pictured splashing about in one boat averaging 50.9 is **Art Wilder '52** cox and from stroke to bow: **Howie Smith '51**, **Al Bishop '51**, **Carman Hill '49**, **Don Irving '52**, **Bill Brownlee '50**, **George Adams '50**, **Dick Freeman '51**, and **John Ash '52**.

In the second, somewhat more experienced eight averaging 50.5 were **Buzz DeCordova '51** cox and from stroke to bow: **Bob Clark '51**, **Bob Collins '50**, **Bob Mann '54**, **Walt Schlaepfer '51**, **Eric Loberg '67**, **Don Maclay '17**, **Peter Lober '64**, and **Jim Beecher '50**. Slamming the megaphone on the floor of the coaching launch was **Don Griffin '51**.

Fortunately, the varsity crew was resting up for the IRA and was not forced into what would no doubt have been a humiliating defeat just before the big race had they tried to brush us. Oh well, maybe we'll get our chance next reunion.

—**Howie Smith '51**

boys.

Judy (Calhoun) and **Peter Schurman** note their oldest son **George** is down in Exeter but has left for four months in Germany studying at the Goethe Institute. Their other son, **Mark**, is a junior at Mt. Hermon, with their daughter, **Jane**, at home with them ("thank goodness"—Judy's quote, not mine).

Emmet Vanderburgh is teaching driver ed in Webster while his wife **Margie (Relyea '51)** also teaches part time. They have three children—**Susan (11)**, **Philip (10)**, and **Cynthia (7)**.

Mrs. Charles D Graham (Alison Bliss) writes they live in Ardmore, Pa. Her husband (Class of '51) has returned to the academic life, being prof. of metallurgy and materials science at the U of Pennsylvania. They evidently enjoy the Main Line area, and their house's swimming pool is apparently well used by their four children.

Donald S Loeper is spvr. of the engineering labs test equipment section at the Bendix Corp. Flight and Air Instruments Div. located at S Montrose, Pa. He is evidently busy, being first counselor in the Scranton-Wilkes Barre branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and also building a modified A frame house for his family. And by "building the house" he means that he is the "chief architect, prime contractor, sub contractor, chief carpenter and second man on the clean-up squad." His family now consists of his wife, **Barbara** (a Bucknell graduate) plus four children (**Susan**, **David**, **Deborah** and **Jeffrey**) and a "host of pets."

Rev. **Richard A Fox** is now an instructor at the Elim Bible Inst. of Lima, NY, where they are living on campus. In addition, he and his wife **Verna** have recently become grandparents. The family is quite scattered

with the grandson's mother, **Mrs. Gregory Reynolds** at Texas A&M U; their son **Dennis** being in the Service in Germany; and the other two boys being with **Dick** and his wife at Lima.

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MEN: *W G Grady Jr.*, 11 Edgecomb Rd, Binghamton, NY 13905

A little late but always noteworthy of a man his age is **Winfield Fletcher Hock III**, born last April. I spent a golfing and other things weekend in Rochester with **Bill Sullivan**. We didn't fare well in golf, but came in first place in other things. One evening was spent with **Ed Plenge**, the restaurant baron of the Mohawk Trail. A recent news release announced **Dick Potter**, pres. of Automated Systems in Minneapolis, was elected board chmn. of Project Concern, a medical service organization in Vietnam, Hong Kong, Appalachia, and Mexico.

Received quite a list of our class members who attended Cornell Alumni University during summer 1971. **Stuart Warshawer**, wife and two sons; **Elliott Stone**, wife and two daughters; **Sander Wise** and wife; **Mort Lowenthal**, wife and four daughters; **Jim Hanchett**, wife and daughter; **Roberta (Pesner) Becker**, husband and four children; **Joan (Schultz) Petroske**, husband and two children; **Ruth Sklar**; and our own **Claire (Moran) Ford** with three children (**Clark** must have had enough of Cornell's education!). Well gang, that takes care of the summer of 1971.

The Madison NJ *Eagle* flashes the promotion of **Albin Yeaw Jr.** to general investment mgr. of Prudential Ins.'s bond dept. Connecticut General has promoted **David Gerke** to

portfolio mgr. in Hartford, Conn. Dave holds an MBA from UConn and lives with his wife and two daughters in W Hartford.

Peter Fuller has been named general mgr. of the New Sheraton-Harbor Island Hotel in San Diego. He'll supervise the completion of the 500 room complex which is scheduled to open in the spring of 1972. Pete received his masters in business administration-hotel management at Michigan State.

A couple of last minute academic notes: Dr. **Ernest Bay** has been appointed head of the U of Maryland's entomology dept., and **David Allee** has been promoted to prof. of resource economics at Cornell.

WOMEN: *Sandy Bangilsdorf Klein, 27 Prospect Rd, Westport, Conn. 06880*

The latest of a long series of accomplishments by **Ruth Speirs** Nickse in her appointment as asst. prof. in Project Change at State U College at Cortland. Project Change, funded by the US Office of Education, is geared to develop new educational programs for young children and to initiate new teacher training programs. Ruth, who has two degrees from Cornell where she is currently completing her doctorate, was also a co-founder and staff member of the Owego Nursery School. If you're not impressed yet, read her new book published by Harper and Row, *Student Guide and Test Item File to Accompany Learning and Human Abilities*. Don't let that catchy title fool you; it is a *serious* book. Congratulations will reach her at 122 Columbia St, Ithaca.

Another new appointment is that of **Irene Krievens** Mallison as science librarian in the reference dept. of the Emory U libraries. Irene received her masters at Emory in 1968.

No less than 12 of our classmates (including men) were represented at this summer's Cornell Alumni University. In the first week alone there were: **Roberta Pesner** Becker, who is a consulting dietician, with husband Arnold and children Lori, Steven, Jill and Richard, of 90 Forshay Rd, Monsey; **Katherine Krauss** Lehmann with husband Kemp and children Bill, Mary Kay, and Karl, of 601 St. Francis Rd, Towson, Md., and **Ruth Sklar** who listed her address, 57 Montague St, Brooklyn, but no other info. **Joan Schultz** Petroske showed up in the second week with husband Edward and children Susan and Clifford, of 34 Dartmouth Dr, Deer Park. In week three came **Diane Miller** DeVido, who is a school librarian, and husband Robert, with their children Elise and Judith. The DeVidos live at 141 Linden Ave, Westfield, NJ. And in Week four there was **Claire Moran** Ford with Jeff, Suzie and Christopher. Husband Clark stayed home at 16 Timber Lane, Westport. Claire, being a neighbor of mine, was available for an interview on the subject of Alumni University, and gave such a glowing report that I am positively going to go next summer. Among Claire's remarks: "It was *great* fun! Crossing the campus again with books under your arm, going to class, was nostalgic and exciting. The baby sitting is excellent, and the older kids have a ball, you don't see them until they need money." Claire and her children want to go again, which is the best recommendation of all.

Listen, dear Classmates, the column is suffering from a dearth of news. Please add me to your Christmas mailing list; or include a note when you renew subscriptions; or send long, gossipy letters. Pictures are especially welcome.

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MEN: *William J Field, 47 Great Oak Dr, Short Hills, NJ 07078*

A recent announcement from Class Pres. **Bill LaLonde** states that Reunion co-chair-

men have been found! **Ruth Carpenter** Everett, 59 Helen St, Binghamton, and **Jack D Vail Jr.**, 601 Midvale Rd, Binghamton, have accepted the positions and would be happy to hear from volunteers willing to assist in the many phases of future planning. Please contact them at your earliest convenience.

A major class project, designed as a memorial to all members of the class who have passed away, is in the final planning stages. The project involves a contribution toward the cost of conducting a seminar at Cornell dealing with the subject of adult relationships and emphasizing marriage and the family. Details will be announced after discussions are concluded with the university.

Lake Forest College's Public Information Office advised that **Arthur Silversmit**, assoc. prof. of history, has received a Ford Foundation grant for summer research in the final phase of a four-year matching grant program for support of faculty development in the humanities. Art, who was previously mentioned in this column in Feb. 1971, is studying progressive education in the Winnetka, Ill. public school system. He is the author of a book, *The First Emancipation: Negro Slavery and Its Abolition in the South*.

Jean F Rowley has been appointed a VP of Marine Midland Bank-Western. He will direct business development, profit review, services, planning, branch officer development and administrative activities for the bank. In his spare time, Jean has managed to stay active in a large number of community and business activities. He has been with Marine Midland since receiving an MBA from Cornell in 1956. He and his wife live at 752 Westbrook Dr, North Tonawanda.

After four years of exposure to the international scene with extensive travel to England, France, Belgium, Iran and Israel plus various other European and Middle Eastern locations, your correspondent changed jobs on Oct. 1, from dir. of employee relations of Allied Chemical International to dir. of compensation services for Allied Chemical Corp. Base of operations will be the same (Morristown, NJ), but activities will take on a corporate-wide aspect rather than a single division involvement.

When I have to resort to writing about myself you know I am getting thin on news items. Recent appeals for letters, happenings, etc. have not brought results—please tell me what you are doing. I'll print just about everything I receive!

55

MEN: *David G Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass. 02181*

Army Lieut. Col. **John Shepardson** is a recent graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. John has a Masters from NC State and holds two awards of the Bronze Star Medal and two awards of the Army Commendation Medal. Next assignment: Industrial Supply Center, Philadelphia. Current address, 736 Rockwood Dr, Fayetteville, NC. A new assignment also for **Al Blomquist**, who will soon assume the position of mgr. of the Rohm and Haas plant in Knoxville, Tenn. The plant specializes in plexiglass acrylic sheet material; acrylic monomers, emulsions; polyester resins, plasticizers, dispersants and thickeners. Al, his wife and new daughter will be moving from Moorestown, NJ in early November.

A note from **Charles Simmons** says "Remarried on Jan. 4, 1971, to the former Betty Jean (Kinney) Conover, Cortland State '57. She brought one daughter to our home, Robin, age 12. We now have five. Anne

(13), Robin (12), David (11), Charlie (8) and Patricia (6). (My first wife, Mildred, died in Aug. 1969.) I am presently chief engineer at Roblin Steel Co., N Tonawanda." Address: 37 Meadowbrook Rd, Orchard Park. **Ron Nordheimer** has been named general mgr. of Delaware Travel Agency in Wilmington. Ron, besides changing jobs, has resigned from the Ithaca Common Council where he had served a four year term.

Arthur Dommen notes: "I am leaving journalism to return to the campus. I am ending my tour as Saigon Bureau Chief for the *L A Times* on Aug. 31 after 27 months in Indochina and am enrolling for graduate study in agricultural economics at the U of Maryland, College Park, in September. My hope is to work in the underdeveloped countries on completion of my studies."

It's not every month that this correspondent gets a news release from the White House, but concerning who else? **John Baldeschwieler**. John has been nominated by the President to be deputy dir. of the Office of Science & Technology. He is currently a chemistry prof. at Stanford, and had taught at Harvard from 1960 to 1965. While at Harvard, he was the recipient of an Alfred P Sloan Foundation Fellowship. In 1967, he received the American Chemical Soc. Award in pure chemistry. John has served on the President's Science Advisory Committee, has been a visiting lecturer at various universities abroad, contributed frequently to professional journals, and been awarded several patents for his work in physical chemistry.

Just to let you know that our books are in good hands with "honest" **George and Anne (Wiggins) Riordan**, I received my check for class dues *back* in the mail with a note that I had already paid up. Oh well, maybe I'll try again next year.

WOMEN: *Judy Silverman Duke, Box 307, Scarborough Manor, Scarborough, NY 10510*

Eight members of our class attended Cornell Alumni University this summer. Those attending the sessions on "Changing Institutions and Responsibilities" were **Gloria Zuzua**, 9294 Park Ave, NYC; **Joan Sullivan**, 200 E 26 St, NY; and **Joanne Nussbaum** Leef (Mrs. Robert A), Warren Lane, Alpine, NJ. Joanne attended with her daughters Cathy (13), and Lizzy (10).

Attending the sessions on "Modern Responses to Change" were **Elinor Gordon Freeman** (Mrs. Cyril M), 101 Guilford Rd, Syracuse, with her children Jamie (15), and Beth (12); **Irene (Adler)** and Henry Hirsch, 41 Highview Rd, Suffern, with their sons Mark (10), Jonathan (8), and Daniel (4); **Maxine (Ross)** and **Ronald Shapiro** '54, 57 Morewood Oaks, Port Washington, and their daughter Amy (8½); **Bess Hurwitz** Shay, 909 Crest Park Dr, Silver Spring, Md., with her children Wendy (16), Peter (12), and Nancy (8); and **Michael** '56 and **Barbara Burg Gilman**, Route 17M, Monroe, with their children, Jonathan (13) and Susan (11). I'm sure many of us would like to hear first-hand impressions of the Alumni University from those who attended. How about it?

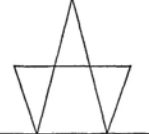
Lynn Cohen Cohen (Mrs. Stephen Robert), writes they have purchased a house at 2836 Webb Ave, Bronx. Following in the footsteps of both her parents, Lynn's daughter Meryl (14) entered the Bronx High School of Science this fall, while son Eric (5) started kindergarten. Lynn received her Master of Social Work in June, but planned to remain unemployed for a while in order to settle into her new home. Husband **Bob** '51 Chem E, '56 PhD is a sr. research assoc. with the Inst. for Neurochemistry and Drug Addiction. The Cohens hoped to visit Ithaca for the October 21-23 weekend in order to attend the convocation establishing a chair in honor of Pro-

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Alumni Notes

fessor "Dusty" Rhodes.

Margot Oppenheim Robinson (Mrs. Gerald J.), Dogwood Ct, Stamford, Conn., has become associated with Carriage Trade Realty of Stamford as a licensed real estate broker. Margot writes she would be delighted to hear from any Cornellians house-hunting in Fairfield Co. **Janet Senderowitz** Loengard has been appointed asst. prof. of history at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. Jan earned a PhD in medieval history at Columbia and has an LLB degree from Harvard Law School. She has written articles dealing with medieval British coinage for *Numismatic Literature*, a publication of the American Numismatic Soc. She was an instructor on the Newark campus of Rutgers in 1969-70, and last year was an asst. prof. at City College of New York. She is a former practicing attorney and for four years was associated with the NY law firm of Strasser, Spiegelberg, Fried, and Frank.

Have a happy Thanksgiving!

56

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Ct, Valley Stream, Long Island, NY 11581

Lenore Brotman Greenstein, wife of Rabbi **Howard Greenstein '56** (former Glee Club soloist), has been a busy woman. Mother of three young children, she was formerly food editor of Boston's *North Shore Newspaper*. Her career has included food advertising, food testing, cooking demonstrations, cooking lessons on TV, and editing cookbooks. She is now food editor of the *Dayton Journal Herald*. Last spring she was featured by the Gourmet Club, a division of the Dayton's Woman's Club, in demonstrating the preparation of soufflés. Her address is 1715 Parkhill Dr, Dayton, Ohio.

Sarah (Sally) Dyer Pedraza and her husband Frank are living in Japan at Kowa Building #16 9-20 Akasaka 1-Chome, Minato-Ku, Tokyo 107, Japan. Maybe some of our classmates will take her up on her invitation to "come visit." Hope you'll keep us up to date on your life and activities in Japan, Sally. We'll be looking forward to hearing from you.

Mrs. Robert H Parker (**Shirley Kunz**) has been active in Cornell Women's Club since moving to Schenectady 15 years ago. She was pres. of the club in 1962-63 and is pres. again this year. She also works on the Secondary Schools Committee interviewing prospective students. Shirley sings in the church choir and is church librarian. Her other activities include PTA, Teenage Dialogue and Cooperative Extension Board. The Parkers have two children, Cynthia (14) and Robert Jr. (12). Both are in jr. high school.

Ruth Hanfling Benjamin has gone back to teaching full time. In addition to her first grade class, she is also attending Hofstra U to obtain a professional diploma in reading. Her husband Stanley is in the construction business and presently building Senior Citizens dwellings. The Benjamins have three children, Steven (11), Lauren (9), and Andrew (6). They live at 3544 Knight St, Oceanside.

Sondra Stoll Concoran's husband teaches at the U of Massachusetts and writes books. The Concorans have been living at 44 Summer St, N Amherst, Mass. for four years now. Their four sons, two teenagers, a 12 year old and an eight year old, keep busy with gymnastics, wrestling, nature lore and astronomy. Sondra enjoys swimming, biking and various kinds of needlework. The family's summer project was reroofing the barn. Hope it turned out well!

Dr. Nancy Van Valkenburg Sunshine's address is 61-41 Saunders St, Rego Park. She is completing a psychological internship at Kings Co. Hospital in Brooklyn. Nancy hopes to become certified, start a private practice,

and do clinic work at Long Island Consultation Center.

Barbara Behr entered the doctoral program at Columbia this past fall. She had been working as an associate in economics at Hunter College (CUNY) where she received her MA in May. Her address is 435 Kappock St, Bronx.

57

MEN: Roy A Glah, 37 Wesskum Wood Rd, Riverside, Conn. 06878

Robert W Black Jr., was recently elected pres. of the Maryland Assn. of CPAS for its new year beginning July 1, 1971. Bob, who was pres. of the Cornell Club of Maryland in 1965-66, is the managing partner of the Baltimore office of Arthur Young & Co. My wife (Bob's wife's sister) and I have visited the Blacks in their new home in the Green Spring Valley area of Baltimore. It is a charming old, colonial on four acres complete with guest house, swimming pool, bomb shelter, and two donkeys. Bob and family are in the midst of total interior decoration.

Merwyn M Kroll writes he is now a partner in the law firm of Martin, Dutcher, Cooke, Mousaw & Vigdor in Rochester. **Stewart A Maurer Jr.** was named general mgr. of the Sheraton-Russell Hotel in NYC. He had served for the past year as resident mgr. of the Park-Sheraton in NYC. I have seen Stew quite often at the class of '57 luncheons that are held in New York each month. He joined Sheraton some 14 years ago and has held various positions in Rochester, Buffalo and Minneapolis.

Malcolm P Lowenthal has been named a VP in sales of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. He has been with the firm since 1962. Malcolm, his wife, and two children live at 15 Harbor Lane, Rye. **Mordecai P Blaustein** has indicated he is currently an assoc. prof. of physiology and biophysics at Washington U Medical School. He has held this position since his return from a fellowship appointment at the U of Cambridge three years ago. He wrote he was going to spend three months last summer at the U of Bern in Switzerland with a NATO senior fellowship in science. His wife Ellen and two children were going to accompany him to Europe.

Richard Michelson has been named asst. VP of Marsh & McLennan, international insurance brokers and employee benefits consultants. He is a casualty mgr. at the NY office and has been with the firm since 1962. He and his wife and two children live in Huntington. **John L Meyer Jr.** writes he is living in Willows, a small community in northern California. John is currently serving as asst. superintendent in the Glenn Co. Office of Education—with responsibilities for both business administration and curriculum.

Lieut. Col. **Richard R Williams Jr.** was graduated in June from the US Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Richard entered the Army in 1957 and holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal and two awards of the Army Commendation Medal. His next assignment with the Army was to be Vietnam. **Robert J Trapani** was recently elected a VP of Berger, Lehman Associates, consulting engineers and transportation planners with offices in Hartsdale.

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WOMEN: Sue Westin Pew, 1703 E Stadium Blvd, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

How good it is to hear from classmates who have never written before, or at least not in some time. **Frances Yeomans Szasz** had a lot of catching up to do. She received a bachelor's degree "with distinction" from the U of Rochester in 1961, and a master's in Japanese history from there in 1966. In August 1969 she married **Paul C Szasz BEP 52, LLB 56** and they are living at 2850 Arizona Ter, NW, Washington, DC with Frances' daughters from her previous marriage, Catherine Frances (13) and Anne Marie Helbig (10½). Paul is a lawyer with the World Bank.

Helen Wolff Stearns (Mrs. Stanley) now has all three of her children in school, so she has returned to school herself to earn an MED at Boston U. Helen and crew live at 144 Walnut Hill Rd, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Another from Massachusetts is **Carolyn McKnight Oldham** (Mrs. Clifford) at 11 Harvest La., Hingham. With Karen in first grade and Craig in kindergarten, Carolyn is involved in many community ventures—local political group (non-party affiliated), Youth Activities council at church, also an evaluation and study group and the Fellowship committee at church. Also, with two other gals she runs a custom catering service doing large and small parties, weddings, etc. The Oldhams are a boating family and sail week-ends and overnights when weather permits.

Barbara Loebenstein Michaels (Mrs. Arthur) lives at 527 W 110 St, NYC. Now that Kenny (8) and Danny (6) are in school, she is teaching a course entitled The Impact of Photography on Modern Painting at The New School for Social Research.

Dolores Luciano Jester (Mrs. Donald) at Collins St, RD#1, Whitney Point sounds busy, not only with Jonathan (9), Jane (8), Brian (4) and Kevin (2), but does substituting in the local schools as a teacher and as a nurse.

Susan Schaad Bowen and **Dave '51** recently spent nine months in Australia while Dave was involved in starting up a new chemicals plant for Esso. They are now back at Yardley Pl, RD#1, Mendham, NJ. Susan reports life in Australia is much like here in the states except that lamb chops are 39¢ lb! Carrie (7) loved attending the local schools while Amy (2) went shopping for the lamb chops with Mother.

Small world dept: On "home leave" in Ann Arbor after three years in England were **Clyde Nixon '57** and Joan (Skidmore '57) plus Scott (10½) and daughters Bradley (7½) and Lisa (4). After leaving us they went to NY and caught the France. On hand to see them off was **Paul Tregurtha '57**, new exec. VP of Moore-McCormack Lines who saw to special things for them (crepes at dinner, a bottle of Dom Perignon, cocktails with the commissaire, ringside table at Gala Night. Paul recently left Rhode Island where he was controller for Brown & Sharpe, and he and **Lee (Anderson) '59** have settled in at 109 Stephen Mather Rd, Darien, Conn. with Dori (12), Teddy (8), Susan (7) and Tracy (5½). Also aboard the France were the Mark Barlows, former Cornell VP, now putting down roots at Oxford. The Nixons are now back at Half Timbers, Beechwood Rd., Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, England where Clyde manages operations for Brown & Sharpe, Ltd.

59

MEN: Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

I had spent a week this summer at Cornell Alumni University and had, as expected, a tremendous, stimulating and exciting time. Two classmates attended with me during that week. **James Estey**, 61 Taft Ave, Providence, RI, who is a prof. of political science at Bryant U in Providence, attended as did **Henry**

Stark and his family. Hank is VP of a NYC resident buying office buying for department stores outside of New York, and is also dir. of their international program, making one trip to Europe and two to the Far East each year. Hank and his wife, Judy have two girls Susan (7) and Beth (3 years old).

The following classmates also attended Cornell Alumni University but at times other than while I was there: **Harold Samloff** and his wife Judy of 26 Candlewood Dr., Pittsford; and **Harry E Serfass** and his wife Evelyn of 703 Oxford St, Belvidere, NJ.

Lyon D Cohen has become a partner of the firm of Lloyd, Courey, Whalen & Bruneau, chartered accountants, Montreal, Canada. **Paul Charles Marcus**, 98 Van Cortlandt Pk, NYC, has decided to start his own business which has been named Lemonade, Ltd., a complete international marketing services program of direct mail advertising, product fulfillment, mailing lists and a letter shop service. The business address is 30 E 70 St, NYC, and the telephone number is 212-288-4122. **Paul McCarthy** has made another move and is now pres. of Keene Corp., Cookeville, Tenn., a fluid handling division.

William L Babcock, Corning, resigned from the US Navy as a Lt. Cdr. in fall 1969. He received his MBA from Harvard in June and is employed as a staff planner by the Corning Glass Works. As a new general partner of Gunwyn Ventures, a private venture capital firm, **Stephen W Fillo** with his wife and two sons, Chris and Andy, moved from Westport, Conn. to Princeton, NJ where Gunwyn is located. Stephen is happily giving up the New Haven Railroad in the process.

Nelson T Joyner, Reston, Va., is on leave of absence from American Standard, where he was general mgr. of an export dept. and participated in the President's Commission on business/government executive interchange. He is working in the Bureau of International Commerce on export expansion programs. Since 1970, **Elwood P Morger**, Fullerton, Calif., has been employed by Aerojet-General Corp. in Los Angeles as corporate dir. of labor relations.

Anthony M Robinson, York, Pa., is pres. of the South Central Pennsylvania Contract Cleaners Assn. and has recently expanded into residential cleaning and swimming pool maintenance. Also, Anthony has recently concluded his one-year tenure as pres. of the York Jaycees. Additionally, he still operates a building service maintenance (janitorial service) in New York.

WOMEN: **Bourke Larkin Kennedy**, Box 303, Cayuga, NY 13034

Carole Parnes is now living at 117 Sutro Heights, San Francisco, Calif. Until recently she was working on a NASA research project concerned with contamination control aboard Skylab. She has changed jobs and is now with a community medicine project in San Francisco that is linked with the famous heart disease program in Framingham, Mass. Carole was recently in Milwaukee for a microbiology conference, then flew to the East Coast to visit family and friends in Massachusetts, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, DC.

Norma (Perkins) Thomas and John live across the street from Namkato State College with their three children Jill, Susan and Jay. Their address: 319 Ellis Ave, Mankato, Minn. John works for CIBA Pharmaceuticals; Norma keeps busy "buying shrubs and getting my fingernails dirty with tomato plants." **Jane (Taubert)** and **Frank Wiegand** announced the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, on April 8, 1971. The Wiegands live at 4 Ida Ct, Barrington, RI. They are enthusiastic skiers and confirmed cat lovers . . . and proud new parents.

Cornellian Books

The following books by Cornellians or about Cornell have crossed the editor's desk in past months. Our apologies to anyone whose work did not reach us, and an invitation to let us know.

Academics: Prof. Max Black, philosophy, *Margins of Precision* (CU Press); Prof. **Harry Caplan '16, PhD '21**, classics, *Of Eloquence* (CU Press); **Peter Geismar '61**, *Fanon* (Dial).

Autobiography: **H Edmund Bullis '09**, *Chance Encounters* (Academy); and **John P Corrigan '19**, *Tin Ensign* (Exposition).

Children: **Hilary Dawson Beckett '47**, *My Brother, Angel* (Dodd Mead); **Eve Merriam '37**, *I Am A Man* (Ode to Martin Luther King) (Doubleday); **Laurence P Pringle '58**, *Discovering Nature Indoors*, and *Discovering the Outdoors* (both Natural History); **Barbara Kerlin Walker, AM '47**, *Korolu, The Singing Bandit*, and *The Courage of Kazan* (both Crowell).

Criticism: **Harold Bloom '51**, *Yeats* (Oxford); **Robert Langbaum '44**, *The Modern Spirit* (Oxford U Press); **Roger Sale, PhD '57**, *On Writing* (Random House); and Prof. Walter J Slatoff, English, *With Respect to Readers* (CU Press).

Education: Profs. David I Grossvogel, Romance studies, and S Cushing Strout, English (eds.), *Divided We Stand—Reflections on the Crisis at Cornell* (Doubleday); August Meier (ed.), *The Transformation of Activism* (transaction), which includes chapter on 1969 Straight occupation by William H Friedland and **Harry Edwards, AM '66**; and John Summerskill, former Cornell VP for student affairs, later pres. of San Francisco State, *President Seven* (World).

Fiction: Prof. **Morris Bishop '14**, Romance literature (ed.), *A Medieval Storybook*, *A Classical Storybook*, *A Renaissance Storybook*, and *A Romantic Storybook* (Cu Press); **Ellen Bromfield Geld '53**, *The Garlic Tree* (Doubleday); **Darryl Ponicsan, AM '65**, *The Last Detail* (Dial); **Mason Smith '60**, *Everybody Knows and Nobody Cares* (Knopf); and **Ronald Sukenick '55**, *The Death of the Novel & Other Stories* (Dial).

General: Prof. **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, human development, *Two Worlds of Childhood* (Russell Sage); J Louise Despert, MD, former assoc. prof. of clinical psychiatry at CU Medical College, *The Emotionally Disturbed Child* (Anchor); **Leland Ferguson '64**, *Contradiction and Mental Process* (Christopher); Stuart M Finch and **John F McDermott Jr. '51**, *Psychiatry for the Pediatrician* (Norton); **Warren R Guild, MD '51**, *After Your Heart Attack* (Harper & Row); **Georgia Harkness '12**, *The Ministry of Reconciliation* (Abingdon); **M Slade Kendrick, PhD '24**, *How to Be Happy* (Pageant); Prof. J Paul Leagans, extension & continuing education, and Charles P Loomis (eds.), *Behavioral Change in Agriculture* (CU Press); **Dorothy Sarnoff '35**, *Speech Can Change Your Life* (Doubleday) and **William I Thompson, AM '64**, *At The Edge of History* (Harper).

Politics: **Charles Collingwood '39**, *The Defector* (Harper & Row); **Harry Edwards, AM '66**, *The Revolt of the Black Athlete* (Free Press); **Morris J Escoll '16**, *War Camps or Peace Camps* (Dorrance); **Charles Frankel, Grad '37-38**, *High on Foggy Bottom* (Harper & Row); **Dorothy Wolfers Nelkin '54**, *The Politics of Housing Innovation* (Cu Press); **Robert S Rivkin '62**, *GI Rights & Army Justice* (Grove); and Andrew O Shapiro and **John M Striker '65**, *Mastering the Draft* (Little-Brown)

Alumni Notes

Dottie (Beattie) and Henry Olbricht are also new parents. Their son, Henry B Olbricht III, was born on May 13, 1971. The Olbrichts now live at 924 Cumberland Rd, Lake Oswego, Ore. **Jenny Tesar** works at Grolier Inc. and was promoted to senior editor at the beginning of this year. She was in Washington, DC and had a chance to visit **Matt** and **Sally Scott** (both '61), their year old son, Peter, and "two beautiful but rambunctious dogs." The Scotts' address is 5904 N Fourth St, Arlington, Va.

Barbara (Hirsch) and Leslie Kaplan live with their children Douglas and Emily in a renewal area at 1026 Waverly St, Philadelphia, Pa. They have started a corporation known as The Barbara Shop. Barbara is creative and marketing consultant to local and national corporations. **Susan (Kerr)** Crockett and family have moved to 100 Hacienda Dr, Tiburon, Calif. Susan has seen **Marcia (O'Kane)** and Callaway Allen who now live in Mill Valley. She also says that **Jim Hobson** graduated from USF Law School while working full time for Stanford in public relations. He lives in Palo Alto.

Mary Jo (Sigler) and Charles Tennants are living in Vientiane, Laos where Charles is an Asst. Army attaché. Their address is: Ousarma, American Embassy, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96352. **Pat (Lasky)** and Daniel Rathmann also have a new address: 307 Foebura Lane, Louisville, Ky. A move to Michigan was made by **Mary Margaret (Nagle)** Wessling. Husband Ritchie is an assoc. scientist with Dow Chemical. They live with their five children at 5007 Narmi Dr, Midland, Mich. Mary is studying and teaching piano.

Natalie (Shulman) Cohen is now a research assoc. in biochemistry at the U of Southern Calif. School of Medicine. Husband **Don (MS '59)** is a full prof. of applied mathematics at Caltech. The Cohens live at 2110 Woodlyn Rd, Pasadena, Calif. **Helen Carol (Sugarman)** and Saul Presberg of 191 Willowbend Rd, Rochester, have a new son, Daniel, which brings their family to four sons.

Both **Maxine (Hollander) Bittker** and husband, **Mort (LLB '60)** have been active in the Cornell Clubs of Rochester. They live with their daughter, Holly, at 27 Woodmont Rd in Rochester. **Joan (Hause)** Irwin finally completed work on her BS in elementary education at the SUNY in Geneseo and is teaching at Mt. Morris Central School. Joan, husband Robert, and their three active children live at 6610 Groveland Hill Rd, Groveland.

Sam and I are enjoying our newest daughter, Lesley, born on April 6 of this year as well as our two older girls. I taught arts and crafts again this summer in our Village and we are both actively directing plays for the Auburn Players Community Theatre.

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MEN: Robert C Hazlett Jr., 4 Echo Point Wheeling, W.Va. 26003

November is probably just the right time to note that three of our classmates enjoyed the experience of Cornell Alumni University last summer. Attending were **Robert A** and **Charlotte (Loewy '62) Rubin**, who brought **Debra (7)** and **Julie (3)** with them from 140 Cadman Pl, Brooklyn; **Joy** and **Kevin Seits** and their children, **Kevin (6½)** and **Megan (5)**, who came along from 165 Delhi Rd, Scarsdale; and **Lynn West Rasmussen** from Rd #2, Thurber Rd, Corning. Lynn's husband **Robert '58** is a regional planning dir. for Cornell.

Gary A Beller has been appointed to division counsel, credit card div. of American Express. Gary holds both undergraduate and advanced degrees from the NYU School of Law; he and his wife live at 400 E 54 St, NYC.

Peter I Berman writes he has been appointed

asst. prof. and asst. dean for academic affairs at Adelphi. Pete completed his doctorate in economics at Johns Hopkins, then spent six years in sales and marketing in the electronics marine industry. Pete writes they had a chance meeting with **Jackie Averman '60** while cruising on board the ketch *Lady Roberta* this last summer. The Berman address is 190 Ocean Ave, Woodmere.

Philip H Clark writes of his new address of 1538 Northgate Sq, Reston, Va., and that he recently returned from a three-week European concert tour with a church choir from Arlington—Phil's Glee Club days apparently set the stage. Phil is still working as a senior planner for Fairfax Co.

From **Roland S Philip**: "I have moved to Cleveland from Sheppard AFB. I am a fellow in the dept. of general surgery at the Cleveland Clinic. Claire and I now make our home at 3031 Somerton Rd, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Our second child—Sarah Elizabeth—was born this past year."

Robert V Wagoner, an asst. prof. since 1968, has been promoted to assoc. prof. of astronomy at Cornell. Bob earned both MS and PhD degree from Stanford. Bob was a research fellow at the California Inst. of Technology from 1965 to 1968. During the summer of 1967 he was a visiting fellow at the Inst. of Theoretical Astronomy in Cambridge, England. He has been an Alfred P Sloan Foundation Fellow for the past two years. Bob and his wife and two children live at 109 McIntyre Pl, Ithaca.

It is nice to note the address of **Jane and Jonathan E Emerson**, 356 South Rd, Poughkeepsie; and the new address of **Jerold W Dorfman**, 336 E 50 St, NYC.

Bennett A Cozzari writes, "I completed a seven-year hitch in the US Navy with a tour as chief engineer officer of a Polaris missile submarine, then spent two years at Harvard business school becoming acclimated to civilian business. The summer of 1970 I joined the mfg. planning dept. of Corning Glass Works. I now reside at 10 Upper Dr, Corning, with my family—wife, Dale, son Bruce (8), and daughter Christine (4). We have enjoyed renewing old acquaintances with classmates **Van Campbell**, **Carl Johnson** and **Steve Hatch**, all with Corning Glass."

WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241

A few notes arrived at our new mailbox just in time to mail this column. Thank you all, and I hope others will write very soon. Generally I must receive notes by the beginning of the second week of the month for inclusion in a column to be printed two months later, so keep this in mind when you write.

Priscilla Miles Yarnall (Mrs. Kent L) wrote to announce the arrival of Craig Franklin on March 26. He joins an older brother, Dewitt (4). Pummy notes it looks like they'll be two third generation Cornellians.

A long note from **Penny Byrne Rieley** (Mrs. Sheldon C) reported a bad skiing accident at Stowe in March, resulting in a broken ankle and cast and crutches for over two months. But the Rieleys did get to the Bahamas at the end of May to help speed the recovery. Penny reports that **Adele Hartney Nealon** (Mrs. Paul), her husband, and children came north from Florida to visit family and friends in July. I don't have a new address for Adele, but hope she'll write soon to let us know where she is and how she is doing.

It is with great sadness that I report a note from **Lenna Davis Kennedy** (Mrs. Stanton R) telling of the sudden and untimely death of her husband on July 19. I know all her Cornell friends will join with me in extending sympathy. Lenna and the children can still be reached at their former address, Box 151, Highland Mills, NY 10930.

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MEN: Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass. 01002

At the end of August, Margie and I and the kids spent a wonderful week on the Cape near Provincetown. We were joined there by **Nancy (Schlegel '62)** and **Peter Meinig** and their three girls, Ann (6), Kathy (4), and Sally (2). The Meinigs, who also made Reunion, were visiting from Mexico City where Peter is general mgr. of Rassini Rheem, S.Z. DE C. V., a manufacturer of automotive suspension parts. They have recently become owners of a new home at Atenco 16, Club De Golf Hacienda, Estado De Mexico, Mexico. Later in the week, **Bob Lurcott** arrived for a few days. Bob is starting his second year in Philadelphia where he is chief of comprehensive planning & programming for the Philadelphia City Planning Commission. Bob received plaudits at Reunion for the great job he did as class pres. for the last five years.

Reunion brought a number of classmates to Ithaca from great distances. The longest journey was made by **Larry Bortles** and his wife **Lei Ani** who came from Hawaii. The Bortles are living in Honolulu where Larry is pres. of Hawaiiana Realty & Management, a land development and condominium management company. The main incentive for the Bortles's return was the Saturday morning crew race organized between some of our '61 oarsmen and a crew from the class of '51. The word I got was that even though someone caught a crab, our boys pulled the race out. Participating in our shell, along with Larry were **Tom Gittins**, **Mike Hoffman**, **Don Johnes**, **Harry Moseley**, **Don Spero** and **Bill Wiseman**.

Don Johnes and Shirley moved into a lovely old home on the Lamington River in Pottersville, NJ this last year and "are having a ball fixing it up." Don is still working with Dupont photoproducts dept. as a research supervisor in Parlin, NJ.

Don Spero is on the faculty in the physics dept. at the U of Maryland and (as of last spring) was working toward putting together a company in the Washington or San Francisco area which would produce new products based on advanced plasma technology. Don relates, "I wouldn't mind hearing from any business or marketing experts who might be interested."

WOMEN: Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

Deborah Kaufman Kirshner wrote that she sang leading roles in various operas at The New Lincoln Center band shell in NYC as well as the Central Park Mall during the summer of 1970. In May 1971 she appeared in the New York Premiere of "Horspal," a contemporary opera about the fate of the American Indian. Dr. Howard Jay Kirshner, Debbie's husband, is international membership Chmn. for Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity. Last Christmas the Alpha Omega convention was in New Orleans so the Kirshners greeted the New Year 1971 in that fascinating city. Debbie also reported a visit with **Judy Kirsh Aaron** and Dr. **Howard B Aaron Met E '62** and their delightful baby Nadine Wendy. The Aarons are now located in Dearborn Heights, Mich.

Sarita Daniels Berkenblit and Ronald are living at 1115 Agnes Court, North Valley Stream, Long Island. Ronald was recently appointed to the post of asst. principal in the NYC school system. The Berkenblits have three children, Scott, Shari, and Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goldfaden (**Judith Gubman**) and their daughter Robin, two years old, are living in a lovely home in Park Ridge, NJ. John and **Marcia Stofman** Swanson are living

at 870 Pine View Dr, Elizabeth, Pa. with their three sons: Danny (8) Andy (7), and Eric (3). **John A Swanson** is now pres. and Marcia is sec. of Swanson Analysis Systems, the company which developed and is maintaining the ANSYS computer program for integrated large-scale heat transfer, structural, & dynamic analysis by finite element techniques.

Mr. and Mrs. Donn Tippet (Katherine Smythe) are living at 2450 Virginia Ave NW, Washington, DC. Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Streisand (Judith Rothman) of 18 Beacon Hill Dr, East Brunswick, NJ, announced the arrival of Eric David in Aug. 190. He joins his sister Susan who is three years old. Dr. & Mrs. Michael Feinerman (Lois Kraus) and their son Jonathan are living at 375 Lincoln Ave, Fort Lee, NJ. Michael is a resident in surgery and Lois completed her residency in dermatology and is now employed as a dermatologist at Lincoln Hospital in the Bronx.

Susan Mills has returned to 225 E 36 St, NYC, from a four month trip around the world. Sue works as a management officer for the UN, as part of a new service established to undertake management & manpower utilization surveys of the entire Secretariat. This fascinating work and her trip took her to San Francisco, Honolulu, Tokyo, Manila, Hong Kong, Bangkok, New Delhi, Teheran & Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Werner (Neila Cruickshank) and their identical twin daughters Kathleen Anne & Laura Jean, are happily located at 4 Dublin Ct, East Northport. Neila has been an elementary school science consultant with the Manhasset, LI public school system and has completed all requirements for a doctorate in education from Teachers College, Columbia except for her dissertation. She plans to write that now that she has stopped working. Peter, her husband, is a graduate of Princeton & Fordham Law School. He is a personal trust administrative trainee with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Bank in NYC. Mel and Barbara Platto Robinson and their 1½ year old son Clifford enjoy city living at 20 E 9 St, NYC.

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MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn. 06880

In anticipation of our Reunion in June, I plan to publish the names of the classmates who confirm to me ahead of time that they will be attending Reunion. In order to publish this information in April I must have your name in writing to me no later than February. Send me a note at my above address immediately. This feature is unique with our class. Most classes publish the names of people who attended reunion after the fact. We are going to publish the names of people prior to the reunion. In your lifetime you will only have one tenth year college reunion. Let me (and those special friends you hope to see) know you are coming by sending indication to the above address.

The International College of Surgeons has informed me that **Robert T Sherensky, MD** has been awarded a postgraduate surgical scholarship for a one year program in thoracic surgery at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London, England. "Ski" received his MD in 1969 from Rochester. He completed his residency at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle. While in England Bob plans to do clinical research in the field of pump oxygenators in addition to surgical operations. From Denver, **Charles S Adler, MD** announces the completion of his residency in psychiatry at the U of Colorado Medical Center. He is now starting his private practice and working part time in community psychiatry. Charlie indicated he counteracts the natural tendency toward mind

shrinking by doing some mind expanding on the ski slopes during his leisure time.

Speaking of expanding, **John L Neuman** has expanded the population by one when his family added number two last year in November. It is a boy. Continuing my concentration on medical news **Karl G Baker**, of veterinary medicine, now owns a home in San Diego and is establishing a practice in California working on small animals. **Gary D Gross**, one of our dentists, has completed a postgraduate course in endodontia at NYU and now has his own office on Fifth Avenue in NYC. No information other than the fact that he has moved to Sausalito, Calif. came along with the dues check from **Peter A Wadsworth**.

I can only admire the support which comes from people like **Joel K Heine** who sends his dues and address information. Joel attended Cornell for only one year prior to transferring to and graduating from the Naval Academy. He is now in Wantagh. A homeowner and asst. prof. of EE at UConn. is **David Jordan**, PhD from Cornell as of Sept. 1970.

True to form, both **Mitchell S Diamond** and **Philip M Young** received their masters in business administration with high distinction from Harvard last year. Both were elected a George F Baker Scholar which is the highest scholastic honor given a business student before graduation. Mitch is going to further distinguish himself at Corning Glass Works. Phil is going to shine at New Court Securities in New York. The last news regarding **Charles G Field** was that he was a special asst. to the Assistant Secretary for Research and Technology in the US Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. His specialty involves work in building codes, the economics of central business districts, feasibility and opportunities for development of homeownership programs for low income families, and rehabilitation of housing for low income families.

WOMEN: Jan McClayton Crites, 445 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich. 48009

Kelly Gould Behan wrote to tell us her husband Don received his PhD from the U of Illinois last year. He is an asst. prof. of mathematics at Union College. The Behans live at 1486 Myron St, Schenectady, with their three children: Tom (9), Doug (6), and Julia (2).

Two classmates attended this year's Alumni University. **Toni Rogers Black** was there for two weeks with her husband **Jonathan '61** and their three children ranging in age from 10 to not-quite-3. The Blacks reside at 409 Dorothy Dr, King of Prussia, Pa. where Jonathan is dir. of the biomaterials lab in the orthopedic surgery department of Penn's med school.

Robert '60 and **Charlotte Loewy Rubin** attended for one week along with Debra (7) and Julie (3). Robert is an attorney, and Charlotte continues to work as a reading instructor. The Rubins' home is at 140 Cadman Plaza W, Brooklyn. Any of you interested in the Alumni University program for next summer might write to Toni or to Charlotte for their views or to **G Michael McHugh '50** at Day Hall for official information.

Have a nice Thanksgiving!

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WOMEN: Dee Stroh Reif, 1649 Jarrettown Rd, Dresher, Pa. 19025

Karen Randlely Donnelly continues to teach English and has added a course in basic cinema at the Garrison Forest School, Garrison, Md. Karen reports her son, Hank is now 7 and in the second grade, and that she occasionally sees Mike and **Nancy Ruby McGuirk**, who live in Hagerstown, Md. **Judy Hart**, dir. of the Bureau of Relocation in the Massachusetts Dep't. of Community Affairs,

lives at 15 Charles St, Boston. **Irmgard Muller**, 522 Dryden Rd, Ithaca, works in the plant pathology dept. at Cornell. **Rae Messer** writes she is no longer with McCall's Patterns but is now coordinating the consumer inquiry dept. at Vogue/Butterick Patterns. Rae, who lives at 311 E 84 St, NYC, also writes she is "still plugging along on her MA at NYU."

In June, Brad and **Barbara Stone Jones** moved to Charlottesville, Va., where Brad is attending JAG school and Barbara is working for a masters at UVA. Prior to their move, Barbara taught 6th grade while Brad was in the William and Mary Law School. Arnold and **Susan Goldsmith Kideckel** and their son, Kenneth David, born Nov. 2, 1970, live at 555 Kappock St, Bronx. **Susan Wasson Winslow** writes she is living at 4504 Plymouth Ct, Kansas City, Mo., and that her husband is a resident in urology at Kansas City General Hospital. The Winslows have two children, Matthew (2½), and Paul Hudson (born Nov. 10, 1970). Mr. and Mrs. **H C Wien (Elizabeth Mitchell)**, who live at 14-G Pleasant Grove Apts., Ithaca, report that they are "still just students."

Michael and **Myrna Gottfried Darland** reside at 3247 Cannongate Rd, Fairfax, Va. Mike is an urban planner for the Urban Mass Transit Administration, and Myrna is a systems analyst with the John D Kettelle Corp., which is involved in design and development of an advanced management information system for the Chief of Naval Operations. **Helen Downs Haller** writes that in addition to housework and caring for her two year old daughter, she also participates in various technical and neighborhood groups as well as local politics, most recently expending "a great amount of effort for an unsuccessful candidate to the Chicago City Council." The Hallers' home is at 7310 S Euclid Ave, Chicago, Ill.

Cynthia Jaffee was married to Lawrence McCabe, the sculptor, on Nov. 23, 1969. Cynthia is assoc. curator of the Joseph Museum and Sculpture Garden, and Lawrence is chief asst. to Reuben Nakian. The McCabes' address is 80 E End Ave, NYC. Ronald and **Hattie Jo Pursglove Mullins** and their three daughters, Gretchen (5), Margaret (4), and Lesley (2), live at 182 Wayne Ave, Suffern. **Nancy Kuphal Jones** reports the birth of her second daughter, Natalie Marie, on May 12, 1970. The Joneses, who live at 17831 Duck Lake, Eden Prairie, Minn., have visited Roland and **Glenda Davis Campbell** and their two children in Scottsville, as well as Chuck and **Marcy Bergren Pine** and their two children in White Plains. Nancy also writes that Dag and **Gail Mundahl Wehn** had a second child in April 1970.

Patricia Hoffman Axelrod is "still loving San Francisco" where she and her husband live at 2580 Chestnut St. Patty does substitute teaching in Marin Co. Steve and **Pat Fausty Goldby** and their two children reside at 1011 Suffolk Way, Los Altos, Calif., where Steve is a VP of Alza Corp. In March, **Jack and Judy Cohn Bloch** celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary with a trip to Israel. The Blochs, 300 Council Rock Ave, Rochester, have three children—Stephen (9), Randy (4), and Danielle (11 months). Jack, Ag '58, Vet '60, has built a "beautiful new animal hospital and is in the process of building a second one."

And last but not least—now that you have read about some of your classmates, why not sit down and write me a note about yourself? And when you do, please be sure to include your maiden name if you are married. Thank!

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WOMEN: Judith Chuckrow Goetzl, 3580 Lorne Ave, Apt. 1205, Montreal, Quebec, Can-

Alumni Notes

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On Aug. 8, 1970, a son was born. Richard and **Patricia Michaels** Altman, 3231 Royal Ave, Oceanside, became the happy parents of Michael Jay. He joins sister Elizabeth Jane who is now 4 and a half. From **Pat Greene** Bates a newsy note. "Jerry got back from Vietnam tour No. 2 in March and we enjoyed a trip to the Virgin Islands's fabulous Caneel Bay—**Peggy Schmitt** Wolaner and her husband helped recommend it. I had a painting in a three week show at the Bradley Art Museum here in Columbus and have been busy with teaching and interior decorating classes with the Officers Wives Club. Even had my first client! Someday maybe a business of my own!" Pat and Jerry live at 3726 Regal Dr, Columbus, Ga.

Penned by **Linda Atlas** Stein: "Since July 9, 1967 I have been married to Frank Stein, a real estate appraiser for NYC. I was working in immunology research at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in NY until the birth of Arthur Robert on July 10, 1970. A six month old keeps me busy now at 2830 Sedgwick Ave, Bronx." A baby girl was born to Howard and **Jane Rothman** Schreiber on July 11, 1970. Bettina Kathryn with her parents resides at 34 Hipwood St, N Sydney, NSW, Australia.

"**Dave '63** and I," writes **Florrie Roy Haines**, "have a little girl, Mollie, who will be a year old in Jan. 1971. Dave is in a surgical residency at Johns Hopkins and will begin a three year residency in orthopedic surgery here in July 1971. We live at 550 N Broadway, #900, Baltimore, Md." **Patricia Neaderhouser** was married a year ago August to William Freiert. **Northrup Tyler** and **Carla Caecilia Neaderhouser '63** were bridesmaids. The Freierths have moved to 2728 Blaisdell No. 3, Minneapolis, Minn. Pat is back in school at the U of Minneapolis working on a PhD and also demonstration teaching Latin in 4th and 5th grades.

Elana Davis Zucker (Mrs. Brian), 35 Cardinal Rd, Manhasset, is working part time as a public health nurse since the birth of Jonathan Jay on Aug. 24, 1970. Joseph and **Rosemary Gates** Campos of 2329 E Vassar Ave, Denver Col., are the proud parents of Pamela Alba who was born on May 15, 1970.

Etcetera: **Virginia Austin** Mai, 2 Doe Run Ct, Apt. 2B, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Richard (**Joyce Payne**) Church, Box 122, Dryden; Mrs. Jon (**Susan Bass**) Noel, 377 Albion St, Denver, Col.; Mrs. Maynard (**Linda Traub**) Brittan, 1419 N Beverly Dr, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Joel (**Carol Willner**) Thurm, 1368 Kachina, Glendale, Ariz.; Bernard and **Neysa Post** Moss, 740 S Genesee Ave, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Harry (**Mary M**) Shuford, 352 Sackett St, Brooklyn; **Susan M Daly**, 111 Davisville Ave, Apt. 1114, Toronto 7, Ontario, Canada; **Julie M Vernier**, 1200 S Court-house Rd, Arlington, Va.; **Judith Novick**, Morning Face, Richmond, Mass.; **Judith Ann Larson**, 5144 S Norfolk, Tulsa, Okla.; **Barbara Rainard**, 553 Third Ave, Bridgeville, Pa.; **Judith C Gellrick**, MD, 150 Brookside Ave, Ridgewood, NJ; Mrs. Edward (**Marian Levine**) Steinberg, 50 Farmington Lane, Melville; Mrs. George (**Janet Stern**) Cohen, 8000 Highschool Rd, Apt. 9C, Elkins Park, Pa.; Mrs. Earl (**Elizabeth Moll**) Thompson, 183 Hudson St, Pelham Manor.

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MEN: **Howard A Rakov**, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Stan Morgenstein and **Grace (Hershberg '65)** have a boy, Mark Daniel, as of Aug. 1970. Forsaking apt. dwelling for the country, they have moved to Pound Ridge, Westchester. **Robert Christianson** has started at U of Pitt Law. **Peter Houghton** & wife Devin be-

came parents of their first daughter, Jennifer Kelly in July & Pete became a licensed engineer in NYS. **Glenn Snell**, DVM, joined **Harry MacMillan '63**, Vet. '67 & Wilbur Bull, OVM in Aug. 1970 in a mixed practice in Watertown.

Phil Bradt writes, "last year the Lord called my wife & I to be an evangelist. This necessitates a few more years of school at NE Collegiate Bible Inst. at Essex Wells, NJ. I am studying for a ThB which is two years away."

Jim Miller is "still at Princeton. Hope to get my PhD in EE in Feb. 1972." **Robt. Stover** is working the Va. & Maryland area around DC as area supervisor for Burger Chef, fast food family restaurant. **Bill Burns** received PhD in applied physics from Harvard in Jan. 1971 & is now employed by Arthur Little in Cambridge doing laser research & consulting. Wife Wendy is a speech therapist for Dedham, Mass. public schools. **Lou Ferraro** & wife Linda report their two boys are waiting for Lou to complete his MBA and that both boys "look like their old man, poor things."

Kurt Kloesz will receive his MBA from Central Mich U this May. Kurt has two children, Jennifer & Chris. **L James Sobel** is at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston & the "three little Sobels" are growing fast. Jamie is in second grade. Jim has a special request: he'd like to hear from his fraternity brothers, "wherever they may be." **John Rowe** wrote as follows: "I have finally settled down after a service tour & grad school & so I will try to carry my share from now on . . . **Robert Becker** is now an Ob-Gyn resident at Barnes Hosp. in St. Louis & has begun 2 years research at NIH. Bob has a baby girl, Susan. **Josh Brad** spent two years upon graduation with the Peace Corps in Peru. There he met & married wife Maria Luz & then spent two years at U of Chicago grad school of Business for his MBA. Their daughter Monica Lynne was born Feb. 1969. Josh is at the HQ staff of Grace as senior financial advisor.

Dr. Vic Schwartz, DVM is married to Susan as of May 1969; and they are living in Wantagh, LI. **Jonathan Strong** is with the NYC Commission on Human Rights as superv. of investigations. **Paul Siegel** is a member of the research dept. of CBWL-Hayden Stone in NYC. **Art Bass** is out of the Army & doing grad work in biology at SUNY, Albany. **Fran Kostub** has been with Ford Tractor since Aug. 1969. Late 1970 he finished his PhD req. from U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. His son Corwin Francis was one year in Jan. Wife Kathy & Fran are living in Clawson, Mich. **Dyle Henning** has "made it back to Dien Khanh, my old village, & am rather happy if still trying to get friends here to help me get organized. Returning for a second time gives me some extra credibility & will hopefully make me more effective" Dyle's address is IVS/USAID, San Francisco APO-96240.

Asher Levitsky is with NYC Law Firm of Busby Riukin Sherman & Levy. **Raymond Johanson** is a public health sanitarian at the Orange Co. Dept. Health, and is married to Carol Ann for 7 years; and their children are John & Lisa. **Bruce Cohen**, & wife **Joan Klein '67** are busy making their home in Mt. Vernon. **Malcom Foster Jr.** has been appointed VP of Rosenthal & Co. of Wall Street, an investment banking firm. **Tim Smith** is working for Chapman & Miller, architects in DC. **Glenn Billington** is an attorney with the legal aid society of Cleveland. Deena and **Mark Scoblionko** are enjoying Allentown, where Mark is with his dad's law firm. **Paul Wolfowitz** is finishing his degree in political science at U of Chicago while teaching as lecturer in Yale. Paul is married to **Clare Selgrin '67**.

WOMEN: **Doren Poland Norfleet**, 20 Greenway S, Albany, NY 12208

Nancy (Levine) and **Peter Castro '64** have moved to 180 Evandale Rd, Rochester. Nancy is busy decorating their new home and caring for daughter Stephanie who is 2. Peter is working at Kodak. Another new address comes from **Susan Rogers McCullough**. She and Jim are living at 4510 Briar Hollow Pl Houston, Texas.

Dianne Zimet Newman presented a paper on the psychology of the consumer at the American Psychological Assn. convention in Sept. 1970. Dianne is a consumer psychologist with Bechnell, Fronk, Gross & Hess in Philadelphia. She and husband Marty live at 1100 West Chester Pike, Apt. J-10, West Chester, Pa.

Isabelle Richmond Faeder writes that husband Ed received his PhD from Cornell in Aug. 1970, thus completing their set of his and hers PhD's. Both are research associates at Duke Medical School: Ed in biochemistry and Isabelle in anatomy. There are many Cornellians at Duke, among them **Paul Hollerbach** Hass '66, **Pat Johnson** Evans and **Harold Edwards**. Isabelle also reports that **Anne Cornish** Frazier was married in Aug. 1970. The wedding was attended by the following Cornellians: **Claire Downey** Graham, **Elva Siegmiller** Storrs and **Brenda Bryant '66**. Write 2748 Middleton St, Apt. 14E Durham, N.C.

Another new PhD belongs to **Lorraine Wyman**. She received hers in microbiology at NYU and is now working as a research fellow in the Dept. of Medicine at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Working in a post PhD position at Children's Hospital in Boston is **Fran Auerbach** Rubin. Lorraine's new address is 44A Harvard Ave, Brookline, Mass. **Jan (Langenmayr)** and **Chris Mabley '65** and their two children, Louis (3) and Tina (1), are living at 507 Bridge St, Dedham, Mass. Chris is teaching math and coaching crew at Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, as well as working on an MA in math at Bowdoin.

After living in Memphis, Tenn. for three years, **Nancy (Rovner)** and Mark Rubin, and their two children, Heidi (4) and Michael (2), are now residing at 46 Sheridan Ave, West Orange, NJ. While in Tennessee, Nancy completed her MSW at the U of Tennessee. **Roberta (Meisels)** and **Mike Berns '64** became the proud parents of a daughter, Tamara, born July 30, 1970. She joins Gregory who is in 1st grade. Mike is an asst. prof. at the U of Michigan. He teaches embryology as well as doing research with a laser microbeam. The Berns' address is 5067 John Holmes Rd, Ann Arbor.

Last fall brought a trip around the world to **Pam (Trimbey)** and **Don Schlernitzauer '63** and their daughter Amy (2). Stops included London, Athens, Iran, Bangkok, Taiwan, Hawaii and San Francisco. While in Iran, Don worked in an eye hospital for 2½ months as part of the 3rd year residency in ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins. A trip like that makes everyone jealous! Inquire at 550 N Broadway, #700, Baltimore, Md.

A new address comes from **Barbara Press** Turner. She and husband Bill returned to Chicago after spending 2½ years in Chile and are now living at 4858 S Greenwood, Chicago, Ill. Barbara is editing *Education at Chicago*, a magazine which goes to faculty, alumni and friends of the Grad. School of Education, U of Chicago. Bill is very involved in starting his own business selling educational materials in Latin America.

A bit of personal news—our second son, Justin Poland, was born Aug. 30. He joins his brother Eban, who is 16 months old and a real ball of fire, in the ranks of future Cornellians. **Dennis '65** is now a second year resident and asst. clinical instructor in medicine at the Albany Medical Center.

MEN: John G Miers, 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md. 20034

Brian Boehlele married Jeanne Gresko on June 13, 1970 in Anabel Taylor's courtyard. He has now finished his internship (with both Buffalo and Jeanne) and will be stationed with the US Public Health Service (the Yellow Berets) in Morgantown, WVA., residing on Willie St. Since graduation **Robert Copeland** has acquired the following: a) wife, Margie; b) daughter, Emily; c) beard; d) house in Titusville, NJ; e) job with Applied Data Research in Princeton. PS: the address in Titusville is RD 2, Box 28, Butterfoss Ave.

Jim O'Connor now has his DVM and has joined the veterinary practice of Dr. Douglas McBride, 34 South St, Washingtonville. Jim now has a wife and daughter. **Richard Lockwood** is now living in Salvador, Brazil (Castro Neves 22, Brotas, Salvador, Bahia, Brazil). His father, **Hyman Lockwood '40**, says "if you write him, he will tell you in detail the type of work he is doing."

A news and dues note just received puts **Jim Martindale** in Seward, Alaska (Box 1174, to be exact), developing curriculum materials for the Alaska Skill Center, Seward. He was married to Kathleen Giles (Bethany College '68) on July 4, 1970 in Baldwinville. He is now in grad school (where?) for his MED on curriculum, media, voc. ed, etc. **Peter Dean** is interning in medicine at Albany Medical Center after getting a Harvard MD. He is married to the former Arja Miettinen of Turku, Finland. **Eric Freeman** has become a district rep for Arkwright-Boston Insurance and has been assigned to the Mid-Atlantic region, centered in NYC. Eric lists swimming, art collecting, and the stock market among his avocations. Address: 129 Jerome St, Roselle Park, NJ. **Wayne Gipp** has been hired to assist the head of swine research at the Cargill research farm in Elk River Minn. Wayne got his PhD in swine nutrition from Cornell. Some more Harvard Advanced degrees: **Larry Bailis:** AM (319 Locust, Mt. Vernon); **Ronald Berenbeim:** JD (5025 E Ellsworth, Denver); **Morris Propp:** MBA (1050 Fifth Ave, NYC); **Bob Van-Degna:** MBA (1117 Country Club Dr, Schenectady).

That's all I have—please write!

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 9981 Good Luck Rd, Seabrook, Md. 20801

Nancy Goebel (5050 Wynnefield Ave, Phila, Pa.) is a learning therapist teaching brain damaged and emotionally disturbed children, which she finds exciting and challenging. **Mary (McGowan)** and Craig Noke live with daughter Jennifer Marie at 995 Lorraine Rd, Wheaton, Ill. Craig works for IBM in Chicago as a marketing rep. Previously, they spent two years in California while Craig was in the Marine Corps and Mary taught biology at a private girls' school. **Virginia Pomerantz** enjoys her work with an interior design firm in NYC. Write her: 1459 Wythe Pl, Bronx.

Dr. **Lynne Wilk** is a resident in psychiatry at Yale, having recently finished a pediatric internship at Lenox Hill Hospital. Lynne asks, "Anyone interested in a royal blue stethoscope in excellent condition with moderate mileage?" **Margaret Axtell** is at architecture school here in Washington and lives at 7302 Radcliffe Dr, College Park, Md. She reports **Judy Areen** is working in Boston on a joint Harvard Law and Education School program. **B J Holland** is working in Allentown, Pa. after getting her master's in public health from Yale. **Sunny (Sprague)** Lawson is working for Xerox and **Mary (Moore)** Milne is working on her PhD in education at UCLA.

Priscilla (Rachun) and **Johannes Linn (MA**

'70) were married last April in Ithaca. Priscilla received the BLitt from Oxford in 1969 in social anthropology. **Wendy Miller** married Jerry Richman last May 23. Dr. and Mrs. **Steve Kanner** (she's **Linda Baker**) live in Potomac, Md. Steve is doing his Army stint at NIH. The above news is from **Lorrie (Silverman) Samburg**, whom Joe '63 and I saw, along with husband **Gene '63** and daughter Kim, at the annual picnic of the Cornell Club of Washington. It's a boy for Steve and **Steffi Waldenberg Weiss**. Jonathan Bradley arrived last June 28. **Barbara Lucas Leventhal** has received her JD degree. **Francine Weisskopf** (maiden name **Blau**) is an instructor in Trinity College's economics dept. She is completing her doctoral dissertation on pay differentials between males and females.

From **Karen Schmidt Johnson** comes a long letter: Karen and **Norman '67** have been in California for the past three years where Norman has been serving as a captain in the AF. Karen is completing her doctoral dissertation. She reports that **Davie ('64)** and **Joanne Bradley Wieters** are the parents of **Kathleen Meghan**. Jo has been working as a clinical psychologist in Rochester. Karen asks, "Tina Su Chiang, Anil Rodrigues, Gabriel Khawam, Where are you?" The rest of Karen's letter I bring you in its entirety: "One reason I'm finally writing is that I'm very concerned about the present problems Cornell and other institutions are facing in terms of alumni and general public support. My memory is not so short that I don't realize how unfair this situation is, and looking at the record of the Class of '66 and my own in terms of financial participation, and just plain interest in the university, I begin to wonder if in many ways we ourselves are the beginning of the current malaise. Just because we're five years out of school is no excuse to write ourselves off as complacent members of an over-the-hill generation with the right to turn our backs on a bad situation we might possibly better in some small way. So off went our piddling contribution (talk about a drop in the bucket!)—next to nothing, but at least an indication of which side we've chosen in the struggle. Perhaps your column can request similar 'declarations of position' from all those members of the silent majority that our class has always insisted on being." Karen and Norman live at 694 Korina, Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

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MEN: Richard B Hoffman, 58 W 84 St, Apt. 3A, New York, NY 10024

As winter looms on the Eastern horizon, consider the estate of **Ivan J Blum**, who with wife **Suzanne (Weitz) '69** has just moved into "the new house we had built on a hillside overlooking the Conijo Valley. We have a guest-room available for weary travelers and are just off the beaten path (highway 101) about halfway between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara." He's mgr. of economic analysis for the Ventura div. of Northrop Corp. Address: 1890 Laurel Wood Ct, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

John Cipriano hasn't lived in one place over five months since graduation. "Highlights include Vietnam as a civilian where I saw **Jay Scarborough** and **Fred Forbes '65**. Was lucky enough to have greeted Hurricane Camille in Biloxi, Miss." John notes that he's now marketing computers for RCA in central Missouri: "By coincidence, **Jim Lopata**, **John Sugrue** and I worked in the same building complex in St. Louis." Address: 664 Senate Ct #E, Jefferson City, Mo., for now

Dave Cornell became asst. treas. of Chase Manhattan Bank last December. "Wife is **Rose (Boyden)**. Son John is now 4½. Rose would like to hear from **Ricky Kumpf**, her former

freshman roommate." Address: 105 Marshall Ave, Floral Park. **Richard H R Bull** has been commissioned a Foreign Service officer. **George A Schieren** has been appointed a statistics instructor at Texas Christian U; he previously was a faculty member at U of North Carolina.

Samuel Levinger and wife **Beryl (Schapira) '68** announce the birth of daughter **Lisa Ann** last June 25 at Tegucigalpa, Honduras. **David Ayres** daughter **Jennifer** is celebrating her first birthday at 314 Oakwood Ave, Orange, NJ. **David Darwin** is an instructor at the Army engineering school at Ft Belvoir, Va., and boasts a son who's 1½ years old. Address: 7202 Groveton Gardens Rd, Apt T-2, Alexandria, Va.

Christian C Day, Esq. (his billing) resides at 258 South Third St, Philadelphia, Pa., is an associate in the litigation department of the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. **Allan Hauer** writes from 1320 Berlin Tpke, Wethersfield, Conn., but his report concerns a recent trip to the Soviet Union where "a chance meeting with the chief engineer of Moscow produced a very favorable comment about Cornell and he even insisted on proving that he could whistle 'Give my regards to Davy.'"

Martin R Johnson, 10 Evans Ct, Huntington, returned from Venezuela "where I have had an exhibition of water colors" just soon enough to enclose a class column in miniature: **Kenneth R Bahr** "married Gretchen after returning from South Seas, with Peace Corps, and getting his masters in public health from Tulane; now is in Yuma, Ariz. directing health operations on an Indian reservation. **Robert Johnson** works for Equitable Life in NYC. **Michael** and **Karen Frost Rotkin** are at U of Santa Cruz where he's getting PhD. **Bernard (Buddy) Bergman** and wife **Norma** are in Atlanta with son **Geoffrey**. **Buddy** is studying for his MD at Emory. **Russ Berg** back from Bogota, Columbia to work for his PhD at Columbia U, NY."

Your news is welcomed as always at the address at the top of the column. Contrary to the practice of some classes, every letter or dues notice gets into print here. Since the deadline is ridiculously early, it can be months before your dispatch reaches your mailbox through this magazine. And it's not too early to send in your ideas of what next June's reunion should feature.

WOMEN: Doris Klein Hiatt, 111 E 88 St, Apt 7C, New York, NY 10028

A letter from **Toni Ladenburg** tells us she married **Peter Delacorte** last July 3. They spent the summer in Europe—"... an 8,000 mile drive from Paris to Beirut and back with many adventures in the woolly badlands of Turkey and Syria." Toni and Peter will settle in San Francisco where she will be job-hunting in the educational TV field (having completed a master's in communications at Columbia) and he will continue his freelance writing. Toni mentions that **Julia Perkins** Califano is working at the Art Museum in Philadelphia while her husband Nick completes an internship, and that **Mary Neufeld** is back from Geneva and living in Charlottesville, Va. while completing a Ph.D. in English.

Harriet Hecht Gould and husband **David** announce the birth of **Stephanie Lisa** last May 23. Stephanie came as an early graduation present to David, who received his DDS from UB four days later. The Goulds are now living in Pittsburgh (970 Chatham Park Dr) where David is doing a two-year residency in children's dentistry at Pitt. Children's Hospital. Harriet keeps in touch with **Rita Siegel Freedman** and husband **Joel '66** who are working on PhDs at the U of Pennsylvania.

Other academicians among us include **Su-**

Alumni Notes

san Levin (526 W 113 St, Apt. 52, NYC) who just passed her PhD orals in comparative lit. at Columbia and has received a fellowship from the AAUW to finance her dissertation research. **Judith Carrow Bauscher** (Rt. 4, Box 15, Apt. 4, Gainesville, Fla.) is a med student at the U of Florida College of Medicine. She completed a masters in immunochemistry at Rutgers in 1969. Husband Michael is finishing up a PhD at the U of Florida. **Carol Scribante** (35-06 73 St, Jackson Hts.) is doing grad work at Stanford. **Debi Fein Weisman** is working on a PhD in clinical psych. at Rutgers. Also at Rutgers is **Virginia (Sawyer) O'Leary**, who is working on a PhD in food science. Husband **John** is a research engineer in Princeton. They live at 180 Franklin Corner Rd, Apt. L-17, Lawrenceville, NJ. Virginia mentions that **Susan Stewart Speer** and husband **Terry '65, MBA '67** are living in Germany where he serves in the AF. **Nancy Havens** (219 Palisade Ave, Dobbs Ferry) completed her MBA at Harvard, according to a press release.

Janetta (Jinny) Rebold Benton and husband **Elliot '65** now live in Cambridge, Mass. (11 Peabody Terr, Apt. 1401) while Elliot completes his studies at Harvard Business School. Jinny teaches art history at Framingham State College. **Laurel Druce**, who had been living in Paris since graduation, has now moved to London where she continues to work for Dillon, Read & Co. She has been in touch with many other '67-ers abroad, including **Andrea Jacoby**, **Ken Brecher**, **Allan Richman**, **Judy Press**, **Mike Moret** and **Joanne Cantor**. She can be reached

c/o Schaeffer, 67 Melanie Lane, Syosset.

Emily Gostanian George (126 Jamesville Ave, Apt. G5, Syracuse, NY) teaches mentally retarded children and was recently filmed in an on-the-job sequence for the College of Human Ecology's film "An Investment in Tomorrow." **Estelle Finkle** (939-26th St. NW, Washington, DC) participates in several inner-city tutoring programs in the Washington area and does substitute teaching in DC schools. **Gail Starkey** (151 E 30 St, NYC) combines volunteer work at the Childville School for emotionally disturbed children with her stewardessing for Pan Am. She mentions that the head teacher at Childville is **Penny Haitken '66**, and another teacher there is **Betty Paul**.

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MEN: Malcolm I Ross, 6910 Yellowstone Blvd, Forest Hills, NY 11375

Confession of **Arthur Kaminsky**: "I spent most of Yale Law School going to Cornell hockey games and now have picked up on the Montreal Canadiens." While not getting his ice time, Art married **Andrea Polin** in Dec. 1969 and graduated from Yale in June. He remains active in politics, summarizing his activities by saying, "Had one winner (Lowenstein in '68) and three losers (Nickerson for governor in '70, Eikenberry in Brooklyn for Congress in '70 and then Lowenstein in '70)." Presently, Art is special asst. to the chrmn. of Americans for Democratic Action who, not so coincidentally, is **Al Lowenstein**. The Kaminskys live at 4115 Davis Pl, Washington, DC.

David Hinden is married and also a law graduate at Yale. He was the winner of the Law School Barristers Union for his mock trial work. Dave is now an asst. US attorney for New Jersey and "well on his way to following in the footsteps of his idol, Nelson Gross." (Quotes courtesy of Art Kaminsky.) **Jim Gurfein**, 700 Scarsdale Ave, Scarsdale, received an MBA from Columbia in June 1970 and then began work at Cunningham & Walsh Advertising as an account executive on Procter & Gamble. Jim married **Dorothy Weinstein** in Sept. 1970. Jim's friend **Steve Tannen** (not the cornerback on the Jets) married **Ann Koeppele** in Oct. 1970 and now lives in Hempstead, LI. He also received a Columbia MBA in June 1970 and is working in brand management at Colgate Palmolive. Jim also reports **George Neuman** spent the past three years as a materials research engineer at Avco. He married **Betti Spiro** in June 1970 and was planning to enter the U of Hartford this fall to become a dentist.

According to a Harvard University computer punchout, the following classmates gained advanced degrees in June: **Dennis Ardi (JD)**, **Leslie Durant (JD)**, **Harvey M Gould (JD)**, **Robert Lapping (JD)**, **Ira Lupu (JD)**, **Anil Madan (JD)**, **James W Montanari (MBA)**, **Stephen Rosenberg (JD)**, **Steven Schwartz (JD)**, **Carey H Sherman (JD)**, **Victor Stone (JD)**, **Bogdan Veljkovic (MBA)** and **Fillmore W Wood (JD)**.

After being drafted out of the U of Michigan Law School in Feb. 1969 and spending 14 months in the central highlands of Vietnam as a personnel sgt., **Paul F Jurgensen** returned to the law school. New projected graduation date: Dec. 1973. **Bernard R Lichtenstein**, 565 W Park Ave, Oakhurst, NJ, has ended a math teaching career at Shore Regional HS in West Long Branch, NJ. This past summer he headed to the West Coast for grad work in the dept. of planetary & space science at UCLA. **Joel Kipi Turok**, Lago Silverio No. 224, Mexico 5, DF Mexico, is a photographer and is continuing his work

in printing. "Life is still relatively tranquil" he says.

N Rich Lindquist, 37 Portland St, Yarmouth, Me., has just completed a three year tour of duty with the army, being stationed at the West Point dental clinic for 29 months. He entered Tufts Dental School this past September for what he expects will be an enjoyable four years leading to a DMD degree. At the time of his writing, **Richard Garrick**, 1559 Coolidge Ave, Baldwin, had tentative plans to leave his asst. managership of the Steak and Brew Restaurant in New Haven and to become the manager of a new unit in New York. Rich recently took a trip to Mexico where he met Dr. **Paul Levin '61**. The two teamed up to tour the colonial towns of San Miguel and Guanojuato. "Highly recommended," Rich says.

WOMEN: Mary Hartman Halliday, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass. 02116

Since my last column, I have become Mrs. **Kurt Halliday**, taken the Massachusetts Bar Exam, and moved to Boston. The above are listed in order of importance. After our wedding in St. Louis on Aug. 7, we went to Yugoslavia and Italy for two and a half weeks before I settled down to the practice of law with a corporate firm and Kurt begins graduate studies at Boston College in philosophy. Some of our Cornell friends at the wedding included: **Richard Ince '69**, **Andrew Schotter '69** and his wife **Anne (Howland) Schotter '69**, and **Irik Sevin '69**. Kurt was in the class of '69 as well.

Charlene Friedman Forest writes that since graduation she was married to Richard in June 1969. Charlene has done some grad school hopping and is now working for her MS at Adelphi U. Their address is 251-40 71 Ave, Bellerose. **Joan Gottesman Wexler** and her husband **Marvin** are in New Haven still where Marvin has finished his first year of law school and Joan is beginning her first year at Yale law school this fall. Their address is 221½ Winthrop Ave, New Haven.

Joyce Thalman became Mrs. **Dick Garison** in May 1970. After the wedding, Joyce and Dick '68, took an extended honeymoon—8 months and 25,000 miles worth of camping around the country. They have settled down in West Hartford, Conn. (160 Newington Rd) where Dick is working for the state in air pollution control and Joyce is still looking for a job. **Joyce Burlingame Hughes** and her husband live at 427 Lafayette Rd, Hampton NH. This September she began her 5th year of teaching home ec in junior high school in Hampton.

Karen Faber Haberman and **David '66** have been in Tucson for a year and have just bought a house at 7346 E Eastview Dr. Both are grad students at the U of Arizona. Karen is enrolled with the masters program in counseling and guidance and David is working toward a PhD in EE. The Habermans enjoy the weather in Tucson but miss the East and their frequent trips to Cornell. **Judith Koweek** was married June 26 to Peter Blake. The couple now lives at 5235 Post Rd, Riverdale, and Judith is still teaching home ec in Hartsdale.

Joreen Piotrowski is living in Cambridge, Mass. and teaching science in Needham Mass. In April, Jo visited **Dave '68** and **Wende Lattart** in Florida where Dave works for Fish and Wildlife Commission. Her address is 26 Hutchinson St, Cambridge. Any Cornell grads living in or passing through Lafayette, Ind. who want to drop in and visit **Linda Jacobsen** can easily find her apartment at 141 Pierce St. Her front porch has a gigantic illuminated S and H Green Stamp Sign on it, and is only a block from the student union.

Hillary Miller was married to Jeff Folb on Dec. 20 1970. Their wedding in Florence, SC was tiny, 20 people, with Jeff's brother, who

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is a rabbi, officiating. They honeymooned in Jamaica. The couple now lives at 120 North Ave, Tallmadge, Ohio. Jeff is a supervisor at the Weaver School and Workshop for the Retarded while Hillary is still employed by Ohio Edison as a home economist.

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MEN: Steve Kussin, 812 E 22 St, Brooklyn, NY 11210

The editors have informed me that my past few reports have been too long, and I have a funny feeling this outpouring will be a hodgepodge of accumulated "cuts" and "leftovers" from those columns. I hope no news has been lost in the blue penciling.

Ron Gidron writes from Spain that he is a mgr. of market forecasting with the Xerox Corp. in Madrid. His address is Calle Cabeza de Hierro, 4 Madrid-20, Spain. Ron is looking forward to seeing and hearing from old friends. He recently returned to the States to take his wife Lourdes on a cross-country trip, leaving their son Daniel with his grandmother. In June, Ron received an MBA from the U of Rochester in the Executive Development Program.

Still more news from the grad schools. **David Rickard** and **Steve Belkin** received MBA's from Harvard's business school and **Cliff Leonard** received a JD from Harvard's law school last June. **Peter Ruether** received an MS in EE from the U of Colorado last May.

Robert Barton married Shirley Kahnkonen on March 13, 1971 in Ithaca. They are living in Newport, RI. Bob received a masters in EE last year. **Ken Wilson** wed **Sharon Lee Slubowski** on Aug. 14, 1971 in Anabel Taylor Hall at Cornell. After a Canadian honeymoon, the couple settled in Ithaca where they are both doctoral candidates at Cornell.

Edward B Furey has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas and has been reassigned to Lowry Colo., for training in communications. **Peter de la Cruz** reports he and Maureen had their first child, David Peter on May 17. "He's beautiful but a real screamer!" Peter left for a stint in Vietnam last July.

Andra and **Charles Benson** have just completed a two year assignment with the Peace Corps in Columbia, where they worked with the Federation of Coffeegrowers in Libano, Tolima, a small mountain town (about 1 mile high) in the heart of the coffee country. Chuck worked in cattle extension, while Andra was the supervisor of the rural school lunch program for 37 primary schools. Before returning to the USA to go into dairy farming in Lansingville, they wrote: "We have greatly enjoyed our experience and in many ways hate to leave our friends here who have been fantastically kind and open to us."

Dexter Wang just returned from a "non-tourist's" vacation in Maine. Before returning to his job with Honeywell in Boston where he is still trying to "adjust" his way of life to the 9-5 routine, he spent some time at the family's Chinese restaurant, Cathy Manor, in Tenafly, NJ—highly recommended and just a stone's throw from NYC. **John Bledsoe** writes a stint at the Myrtle Beach AFB in SC proved a "military milieu" did not fit his life. After job hunting for a while, he discovered "things are pretty slow" and accepted a position as a teacher's aid in elementary school. This fall he is attending Emerson College in England where he will work in education.

The Alumni House passed along an article which appeared in the *Cornell Sun* written by **James Wanderstock** about **Ken Dryden**. Here are some of the highlights: "Called the Canadiens' latest play-off rookie Houdini" by a Montreal writer, Dryden's sensational play in the nets catapulted the Habs into the Stanley

Cup Finals . . . Few expected Dryden to make the leap to the NHL so soon, but like Tony Esposito . . . he became an instant star . . . 'Dryden was better than we ever dreamed,' said Bobby Orr. Faced with the opportunity of playing with Montreal for the next two decades . . . Dryden feels he will be 'taking each year basically as it comes along and will play as long as he enjoys doing it.'"

WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 2790 Broadway #7J, New York, NY 10025

Had the good fortune to spend some time with two Cornell friends—spent a day with **Debby Strauss** when she was home in New Jersey for a vacation. She is teaching school in Coachella, Calif. and recently received her master's. She has a new address: 77-840 Michigan Dr, 0-14, Palm Desert, Calif. Last week **Donna Fequay Warren** and **Steve '68** were in New York and we caught up on news. Steve is working on his doctorate at Harvard in chemistry, while Donna has been doing research for a doctor in Cambridge and hopes to begin work towards her doctorate in immunology.

A note from **Gay Perkins** tells she graduated from the Hotel School in Jan. 1971 and spent last spring semester at Cornell as a special student in biology and psychology. She is now working under an administrative fellowship at the Center for Research in Organizational Performance and Human Effectiveness at the U of Minnesota, while enrolled in the combined doctoral program of industrial and counseling psychology. Her address is 629 12th Ave, SE Minneapolis.

More news sent in with class dues—**Dana Huseby** married William S Smith, Northwestern '63 in Oct. 1969. **Joan Sullivan** was a bridesmaid. Dana works for First National Bank of Chicago as a management trainee and is also working towards her MBA at the U of Chicago. Her address is 2208 N Orchard, Chicago, Ill. **Barbara Young Getchell** was temporarily in Norfolk, Va. while her husband Terrence was on duty with the US Coast Guard. His tour ended in September and he expected a position in research oceanography with the government. They have one child, Carolyn Kelly, 18 months.

I have lots of degrees and continuing education to report; I'll tackle new jobs next month. **Barbara Grellet** has finished her MS in design and environmental analysis at Cornell. Her address is 81 Longview Ave, White Plains. **Mary Robbins** is going to law school by night and working at an insurance company by day. She is living at 5920 N. Kenmore, Apt. 214, Chicago, Ill. **Donna Selnick** got her masters from Ohio State. She writes, "I'm really looking forward to going back East after my stay in the 'All-American City' of Columbus, but it can be filed away as an experience." **Judith McNeal** received her masters from the School of Library and Information Services at the U of Maryland, and her address is 263 Gibson St, Canandaigua. **Lynne Beyer Sagalyn** received her masters in city and regional planning from Rutgers and is living at 21 Mt. Kemble Ave, Morristown, NJ. **Marianne Fairbank** received her MA in art history at the U of Virginia. She can be reached at 3300 Willowbrook Dr, Pepper Pike, Ohio. **Laura Muggleton** and **Suzanne Schaefer** received MS degrees from Cornell. They both hope to teach this year. **Debbie Cohen** is at Tufts working on her thesis. She reports that **Debbie Panitch** is a guidance counselor in the Massachusetts suburb of Action. Debbie is living at 16 Forest St, Apt. 21, Cambridge, Mass.

Vivian Lam is a grad student in medical microbiology at the U of Pennsylvania. Her address is 4337 Pine St, Philadelphia. **Janet Entersz** received her masters in library science from Columbia and is now working at

the Copiaque Public Library (NY). Her address is 187 Atlantic Ave, Massapequa Park. **Anne Wolman** received her masters from Harvard and is now working towards her doctorate in economics still at Harvard. Send mail to 10616 Cavalier Dr, Silver Spring, Md. **Nan Nutt** worked as a research asst. in the physiology dept. at Berkeley. She hopes to return to school this year to begin work on a PhD in immunology.

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WOMEN: Jackie Schiavo Van Wie, RD #1, Freeville, NY 13068

Writing this month's column was an absolute snap thanks to two letters full of news. First **Murem Sakas** writes, "I'm presently working in Washington, DC as appointments sec. to Calif. Sen. John Tunney and am living at 210 M Street SW. **Cathy Souser** was married to **Jeff Riedl** who is now a second year law student at St. John's Law School in NYC. While Cathy was in Washington, she worked in the regional sales office of the Marriot Corp. They were married on Aug. 7, in Malvern, Pa. **Beatrice Maresi** was maid of honor. **Paula Noonan** will begin work on her MA in English at the U of California at Santa Barbara. She spent last year in Ithaca as the field rep for the NYS Urban Development Corp. **Art Walsh** is beginning Denver Law School and **Tom Sharpe** is presently in his second year at Wharton School of Finance at the U of Pennsylvania studying for his MBA. More! **Beth Heydinger** will receive her MA in Art History from the U of Delaware soon. **Lani Bischko** Durkac and her husband **Gabby (DVM '70)** are living in Kittanning, Pa. where Gabby is a veterinarian. **Char Brunelle Wojcik** was married to **Larry Wojcik** on Aug. 14 in Fairport. Larry just received his MS from Cornell in Engineering. **Karen Smith** is studying for her masters in urban planning at the U of Rhode Island. **Ken Milne** is studying for his masters in hospital administration at the Cornell Business School."

Also kind enough to write was **Connie Ferris Meyer** who married Glen W Meyer in Wilmington, Del. They are now living at 6712 W Wakefield Dr, #B-2, Alexandria, Va. while Glenn is stationed in Washington, DC with the Navy. Connie says "Scott Perry is back in the States after a year in Vietnam. He is to be stationed in Annapolis to help with coaching the Naval Academy sailing team." **Tom Chapple** is going to start his second year of Law School. He and his wife Linda live in Rensselaer. **Dave Damaske** is also home after a year of serving with IVS in the Congo.

"**Mary Coopridge Chandler** and her husband **Harry '69** are in Lindenwold, NJ. Harry is out of the Army and working for Texaco. **Leona Sharpe** has been in NYC working for FTC in consumer education and thinking about law school for next year. **Karen Barr** is in Rochester after completing her masters at the U of Cincinnati. She is now working at a home for disturbed children, and rooming with **Barb Bascnagel** who is a social worker at Strong Memorial Hospital. **Ev Griffith** is the third roommate."

What else can I say except to enter a plea from class treas. **Jim Baaden** who asks that anyone else who plans to send in dues do so immediately so he can straighten out his accounts. Many thanks to Murem and Connie for the great letters.

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MEN: Ron Hayhurst, 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Oregon 97222

Your Cornell IQ

- 1) Andrew D. White was
 - a) an historian
 - b) an oenologist
 - c) an ambassador
 - d) a victim of oecophobia.
- 2) The Vosberg Hoax, in which an undergraduate collaborated with the president's wife—successfully—to pass himself off as a student of Sigmund Freud's and mumbled Germanically for two nights to assembled university audiences, was perpetrated by
 - a) Charlie Stotz '21
 - b) Hugh Troy '26
 - c) Kurt Vonnegut '44
 - d) Hugo N. Frye.
- 3) Cornell was the first
 - a) land grant college in the US
 - b) non-sectarian US college
 - c) coed US college
 - d) US college to establish in lasting form the elective system of choosing courses.
- 4) The famous alumnus of 1904 who wrote early "Talk of the Town" in the *New Yorker*, was a licensed lawyer and graduate manager of athletics at Cornell, and who wrote, in a little-known publication originating in Ithaca, that "Ithaca has two seasons, winter and August," was:
 - a) Kenneth Roberts
 - b) George Jean Nathan
 - c) Rym Berry
 - d) Hendrik Willem van Loon.
- 5) During the Depression of the 1930s, the university faculty agreed to accept
 - a) one step promotions without increased pay
 - b) one year in seven without pay
 - c) a 10% pay cut
 - d) a 30% pay cut.
- 6) The only Cornell coach who went on to coach professional football was
 - a) Carl Snively
 - b) Tom Harp
 - c) Lefty James
 - d) Ed McKeever.
- 7) Cornell's first summer session took place in
 - a) 1892
 - b) 1911
 - c) 1943
 - d) 1946.
- 8) The initials of the former Cornell radio station WEAI stood for
 - a) We Are Indestructible
 - b) We Abrogate Innocence
 - c) We Amplify Intelligence
 - d) We Educate At Ithaca.
- 9) Cornell won its first national hockey championship in
 - a) 1967
 - b) 1968
 - c) 1969
 - d) 1970.
- 10) Then-President James A. Perkins gave his cap to
 - a) David Burak
 - b) Nat Pierce
 - c) Tom Jones
 - d) Engelbert Humperdinck.

Answers on page 43.

Homecoming just passed, and I'm told it's time for nostalgia. Remember it? It wasn't so long ago: frisbee on the Arts Quad, hockey games, fraternity parties, prelims—excuse me? prelims?

Received word from **Matt Silverman**, who will be wintering in Beantown while attending grad school at BU. Matt is setting up a club which he calls "Cornell Hockey Rooters of Boston." A rather commendable idea. If you're interested, contact Matt at 64 Charles Gate E, Boston, Mass. Classmate **Robert Meyer** married Louis Everett on Aug. 14 in the First Presbyterian Church in Ithaca. The new Mrs. Meyer is a 1971 graduate of Clark U. The Meyers will make their home in Champaign, Ill., where they will attend grad school at the U of Illinois.

Jim May (pardon me—Major James S. May USMC) was ordered to active duty after graduation with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Iwakuni, Japan for a one year tour. Jim says he would gladly exchange Ithaca summers and winters for the weather conditions in Iwakuni at the time of writing—his base was then experiencing the effects of typhoon "Olive" and anticipating typhoon "Paul." Jim gives his address as MWH-1, Wing Supply Office, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, FPO San Francisco, 96602 (although after all that inclement weather they may still be hunting for him). Also on active duty in the service is **John Leon**, stationed with the Navy at Subic Bay, Philippines. John was graduated from the Navy Mess Management School at Pearl Harbor in July, and his current duties include: BOQ Officer, mess treas. of the three officer's clubs, and officer in charge of the Naval Station Restaurant. John's address (he'll be there for 24 months) is US Naval Station, Box 52, FPO San Francisco 96651.

Another class member making use of his Hotel degree is **Bob Covin**; he'll be dir. of food services at North Carolina State in Raleigh. Bob's address is 1512 Quail Ridge Rd, Apt. E, Raleigh. **Jim Newman** gives his occupation as "medical student," although he doesn't mention which school he's attending. Jim lives in F W Olin Hall, 445 E 69 St, NYC.

I'd like to explain a couple of areas of potential conflict, in order to avoid incurring the wrath of those who have taken the time to inform us of their activities. First, the deadline for this column is generally 1½ months before you get your issue of the *ALUMNI NEWS*, so please don't be offended if a choice tidbit of information fails to get passed on in time. Also, as I've mentioned previously, you must confirm marriages, births, and the like *after* they occur, if they are to be mentioned in the column.

Give my regards . . .

WOMEN: Betty Mills, 1215 Virginia St. E, Charleston, W. Va. 25301

I received my first fan letter, from **Nancy Starr Grand** (500 Riverdale Ave, Yonkers). She said this column is the only way for many people to find out what our friends are doing. So why don't you classmates co-operate and send in news? Nancy, who graduated in January, spent last semester coordinating job recruitment at Harvard Business School and taking courses there. She's now at Yale working on her masters in administrative science.

Arlene Rosenfeld married **Howard Schenker** on July 4. Cornellians in attendance at the wedding included the bride's cousin **Marvin Pride '53**, the bride's sister **Susan Franz '68**, **Sandra Taylor**, **Jeff Eisenstein '69**, **Beth Shapiro**, **Anne Goldstein '72**, and **Jerry Ostrov**. Arlene is in the Gimbels executive training program in New York while Howie is a student at Cornell Med. Their address is 427 E 69th St, Apt. 2-G,

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A note from **Frances Gies** says her new address is Hickory #6, Route 3, Trumansburg. On the blank calling for occupation or business, she wrote "welfare recipient."

Barbara Kantrowitz, a former editor of the *Sun*, is now working on the State desk of the *Hartford Courant*. Her address is 136A Fairway Dr, Wethersfield, Conn. She writes me she's beginning to like her job, although she's not had any glamorous assignments yet. She may have a chance to interview Art Garfunkel, which would be exciting.

Barbara Capps Cormack, whom I wrote about in a recent column, has a new address. It's 1 Harris Lane, Cornwall.

I'm here in the coal country of West Virginia, working for the Associated Press. Please write and tell us what you're doing.

Alumni Deaths

'02-'03 Sp Agr—Mrs. Garret (**Florence Cavanaugh**) Smith of Bonnie Burn Rd, Berkeley Heights, NJ, July 29, 1971, horticulturist, designer of church-gardens.

'04 AB—Mrs. Everett R (**Lilla Simmons**) Perry of 720 S Kingsley Dr, Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 20, 1971, collector of Oriental art, particularly Chinese snuff bottles.

'04 BS Agr—**Maurits C C van Loben Sels** of 4100 Folsom Blvd, Sacramento, Calif., businessman in farming, mining, oil and gas operations, and city commercial properties. Wife, Helen Ellsworth '05. Alpha Delta Phi.

'08—**Irland Davis** of 4078 Beck Ave, N Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 30, 1971, financial consultant. Delta Upsilon.

'08—**Otto V Snyder** of 92 10th Ave S, Naples, Fla., Aug. 20, 1971, retired pres. of NY Power & Light Co.

'08-'09 Sp Agr—Mrs. Frederick H (**Louise Troy**) Gilman of 17336 Randall Ave, Fontana, Calif., May 4, 1971.

'09—**Hayward M Severance** of 1047 Hyperion Ave, Los Angeles, Calif., June 26, 1971.

'10 BS Agr—**Freeman S Jacoby** of 1669 Kaiser Rd, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, Aug. 18, 1971, re-

tired teacher.

'13 LLB—**Julius J Seiden** of 30 Journal Square, Jersey City, NJ, Aug. 22, 1971, retired attorney, later prof. at the U of Palm Beach.

'15 AB—**Arthur Dole Jr.** of 1410 Sheridan Rd, Wilmette, Ill., Aug. 29, 1971, retired bd. chmn. of Hooker Glass & Paint Mfg. Co., dir. of several firms. Psi Upsilon.

'15—**Hugo J Kralovec** of 1800 Oak Park, Berwyn, Ill., July 20, 1971, sr. partner of insurance agency.

'15, BS Agr '16—**Raymond E Lawrence** of 1428 Parkwood Rd, Lakewood, Ohio, Aug. 7, 1971, insurance agent. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'15 MD—**Dr. Blanche Norton** of Christ Church Hospital, 49th & Monument Rd, Philadelphia, Pa., physician, later a teacher.

'17, BS HE '18—Mrs. Kenneth F (**Norma Devany**) Coffin of 50 Sound Beach Ave, Old Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 21, 1971. Husband, the late Kenneth F '18.

'17 ME—**William A Coulter** of 118 Pierce Ave, Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 19, 1971, pres. of Avia Mfg. Co. Delta Tau Delta.

'17 ME—**Howard C Smith** of 123 Wingate Ave, Buffalo, Aug. 26, 1971, engineer.

'19 MD—**Dr. Margaretha A Ribble** of 15 W 12th St, New York, July 1971, psychoanalyst.

'19 AB, LLB '21—**Samuel C Witman** of 164-01 Cryders Lane, Whitestone, Aug. 29, 1971, real estate, trust, and probate lawyer, bank VP.

'19, BS Agr '20—**Louis A Wuest** of 6212 Hillsboro Rd, Nashville, Tenn., June 5, 1971. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'20 AB—**N Landon Hoyt Jr.** of 515 Hoyt Ave, Winnetka, Ill., July 24, 1971, insurance broker. Chi Phi.

'20, LLB '21—**Andrew R Martinez** of 1205 St, Charles Ave, The Orlenians, New Orleans, La., Aug. 8, 1971, retired attorney. Zeta Psi.

'21 AB, MD '24—**Dr. David Wexler** of 103 E 86 St, New York, Aug. 21, 1971, prof. emeritus of ophthalmology at Mount Sinai Hospital and Medical Schools.

'22 ME—**John H Recknagel 3rd**, Box 26, S Orleans, Mass., Aug. 25, 1971.

'23 CE—**Thomas Telfer** of 2 Oak Arbor Rd, Orinda, Calif., July 29, 1971. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'23 BS Agr, MS '25, PhD, PhD '31—**Francis H Wilson** of RD 2, Tiplady Rd, Salem, April 15, 1971, retired biology chmn. and prof. emeritus, Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania.

'24 MS —Col. **Edward M Curley** of 3 Spruce St, Honey Brook, Pa., July 10, 1971, retired Army officer, later gen. mgr. of Cunningham Bros., wholesale meats and poultry, in NY.

'25—Mrs. **H Evelyn Irwin Banta** of 139 Ford St, Ukiah, Calif., July 5, 1971.

'25 ME—**Charles W Hay** of 795 Roble, Menlo Park, Calif., Aug. 12, 1971.

'27 AB—Miss **Margaret Bourke-White** of Point of Woods Lane, Darien, Conn., Aug. 27, 1971, world-famous photographer for *Life* magazine, one of the first photo-journalists.

'28 ME—**Carl W Knobloch** of 220 Seminole Dr, Erie, Pa., June 3, 1971, pres. of Erie Art Metal Co. Sigma Nu.

'28, AB '30—**William H Robinson Jr.** of Cranberry Hill, Gloucester, Mass., July 7, 1971. Kappa Alpha.

'34 AB, '35 Grad—**Oscar M Blum** of 56 Selkirk Rd, Brighton, Mass., Aug. 19, 1971.

'35, BS AE M '37—**John S Barnes Jr.** of 6 Stony Point, Westport, Conn., Aug. 2, 1971.

'38 PhD—**Richard G Clarke** of Apt. 112, 179 Sigourney St, Hartford, Conn., March 18, 1971, research chemist.

'43—**Clayton A Grinnell** of 4160 Valley View Dr, Saint Joseph, Mich., Aug. 18, 1971, controller, St. Joseph div., Whirlpool Corp.

'43—**Rossiter Reeves** of 50 Wellesley Dr, New Canaan, Conn., Sept. 6, 1971.

'49 MD—**Dr. Frederick H Wentworth** of c/o Smith, 511 Walnut, Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 7, 1971.

'62 ChemE—**Kenneth L Brown** of 10 Maria Hotchkiss Rd, Prospect, Conn., June 6, 1971.

'70 JD—**Peter Belfer** of 799 Park Ave, New York, Sept. 6, 1971, SEC attorney.

'71 MS—**Veronica H Menyhart** of 54760 N Mayflower Rd, South Bend, Ind., Sept. 6, 1971, suicide, instructor in Human Ecology at Cornell.

'72—**George P McCarthy** of 4544 55th Ave NE, Seattle, Wash., Sept. 2, 1971, student in Arts & Sciences.

Teams Win; Others Start Strongly, Too

A SORT OF EUPHORIA was settled over the campus early last month as all three varsity sports teams got off to winning starts (*The Teams*, page 72) and the other 14,000 students set about their work, fairly oblivious to the give and take of campus governance that commenced with classes.

"Restructuring," as the governance game has come to be named, began in earnest a year ago with reaction to the rise of the University Senate and the decline of the University Faculty as policy making bodies. The Faculty Council of Representatives emerged last spring as a small body to carry out work of the formal Faculty, and an interim executive committee of relatively conservative hue worked through the summer preparing for election of a formal Executive Committee.

One issue that had aroused faculty members was the apparent ease with which the administration had during recent years launched inter-college academic programs. This was seen as a usurpation of the faculty's power to "consider" matters of educational policy affecting more than one college. On August 23 the interim group issued a statement urging caution in the approval of new courses that "have a lack of adequate supervision."

No particular new programs were mentioned, but the Human Affairs Program seemed to come closest to fitting the situation the interim group spoke of. The issue of faculty "powers" was to figure as well in the debate [*Blackness*, page 28] over whether a new handbook for the COSEP program impinged on the authority of the faculties of the colleges to decide who is in good academic standing and thus eligible to receive scholarship aid.

The raising of the questions of academic standards reflect on a special kind of tension that has marked Cornell as an educational institution for several decades. When James Perkins became President, the national press gave considerable attention to the orneriness of the University Faculty of that time in

wanting to set educational policy.

A review of post-World War II history does not show the Faculty was particularly consistent in applying its own principles. New inter-college programs sprang up in the big-money days of easy foundation and government "pilot grants" without significant University Faculty "consideration."

As new programs began to appear under Perkins, the faculty became uneasy. Perkins chose not to take such programs as COSEP before formal Faculty meetings for review, apparently fearing interference or opposition. He worked instead with college deans, the earlier Faculty Council, and other small groups of professors.

The two years under Dale Corson have coincided with the establishment of the University Senate, which took over the Faculty's authority for student discipline and the academic calendar. Little has been heard about discipline in that time; a new calendar arrangement is being debated in a very preliminary way without great fuss.

The bulk of the 1,500 members of the faculty have not had to express themselves on any major issues reflecting on the balance of authority between the university administration, the Senate, and the faculty, so a good deal of interest attended the formation last spring of a Faculty Council of Representatives that would take over much of the old University Faculty's power to deal with matters of educational business.

Some noted a relatively conservative swing in the persons elected to this summer's interim Executive Committee. Conservative in these terms generally means desiring the faculty to have greater powers over campus business vis-a-vis the administration and Senate; liberal tends to mean the opposite.

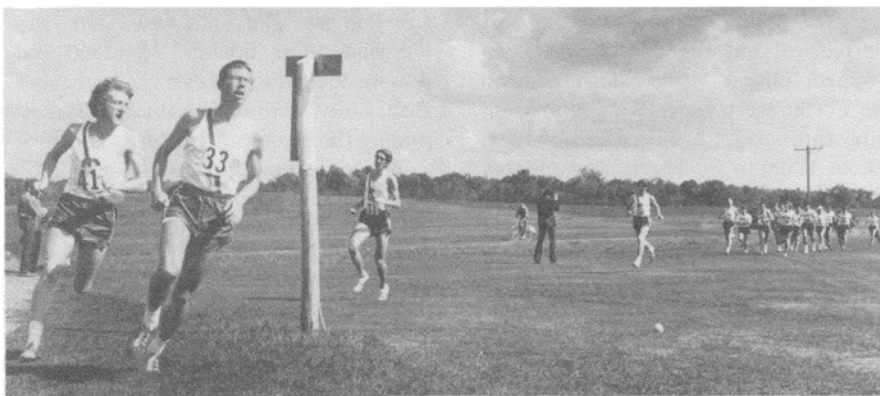
When the Representatives came to elect a permanent Executive Committee in late September they chose more "liberals" than in the spring and assured a diverse and lively nine-man steering committee to do what Dean of the

Faculty Norman Penney termed the important job "of developing a structure and means whereby Faculty involvement in educational policy decisions can be put through regular and efficient machinery."

President Corson paid tribute to the University Senate as they opened their second fall of business: "The Senate has worked incredibly hard, unbelievably hard, in a responsible way and, as a result, the Senate has gained very substantial credibility and support and respect on the campus. So, through your effort and that of last year's Senate, I think we've gone a long way toward making the Senate a completely workable enterprise."

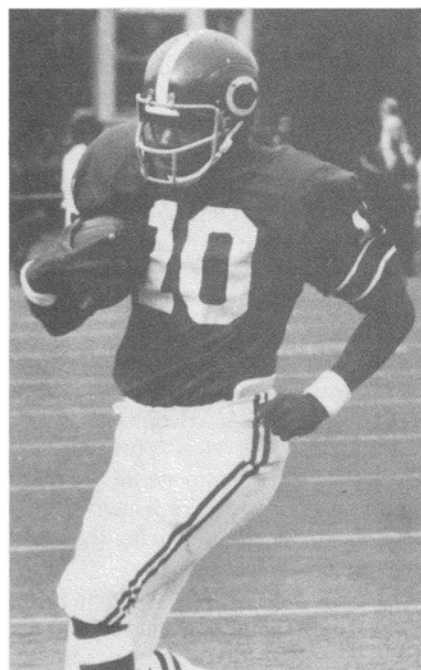
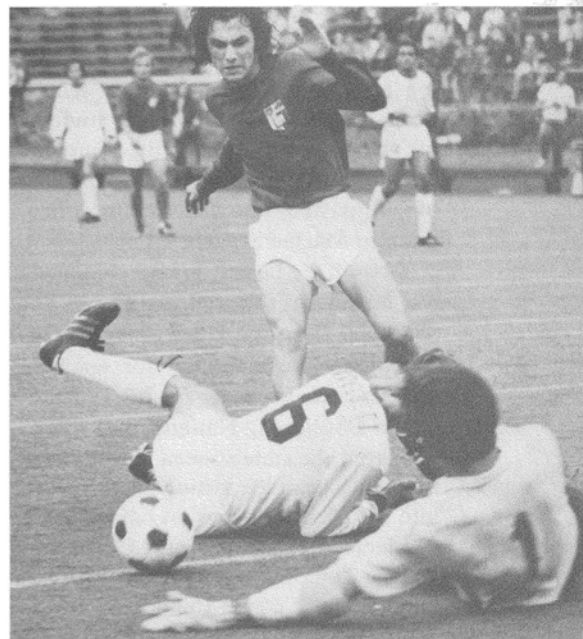
He repeated his regret that the State Legislature last spring imposed a requirement that university senators and trustees be elected by at least 40 per cent of their constituencies to qualify student trustees for Cornell's Board of Trustees. Corson commented, "This kind of act by the Legislature undoubtedly stemmed from the lettuce vote [Senate requiring the university purchase lettuce handled by Cesar Chavez's union when available] and I don't have any advice on how to deal with that kind of problem. I am concerned that we make sure that we don't take any action that jeopardizes our tax-exempt status, our Internal Revenue Service status, both on income tax exemption and on the tax deductibility of gifts which people make to us."

The new student trustees were active during the fall. Robert Gottlieb '72 urged the Senate to help him convince the Board of Trustees that in adopting a university budget in January "financial priorities need rearranging." Stephanie Seremetis '72 took over as acting director of the beleaguered Female Studies Program lending it the prestige of her trusteeship. Female Studies was all but out of funds as the academic year started, striving both to get faculty members to agree to offer courses for it in regular academic departments and seeking money from outside and inside the university.



Three unbeaten varsity teams win: The cross country squad is led around an early turn by Phil Ritson '72 (left) and the eventual winner Phil Collins '74 in its victory over Colgate on the Moakley course.

Scoring leader Victor Huerta '73 (below) drives soccer ball past sprawling Hartwick players on Schoellkopf turf, in a 1-0 upset. Hartwick had been ranked No. 2 nationally. Against Colgate, Ed Marinaro '72 (44) emerges from the line, QB Mark Allen '74 (18) passes, and QB Barry Rosser (10) runs for a gain.



The University

On Campus and Off

The College of Architecture, Art, and Planning opened its 100th year with an exhibition of the works of Art of faculty members. Other exhibitions and a conference on a subject yet to be announced will be further parts of an anniversary celebration.

Fall term was opening time for both the North Campus Union, center for the new complex of dormitories in the area north of Donlon Hall, and of the Jessup Road intramural playfields on the Triphammer Road side of the old Ithaca Country Club property.

Work went ahead during the summer on an outpost of the university, the Isles of Shoals marine biology lab being constructed by Prof. John Kingsbury, botany, and his summer students off the coast of Maine. By sometime next summer they hope to have finished buildings to house the Summer Program in Marine Science.

Two of the largest grants coming to the university this fall were ones for \$580,000 from the US Agency for International Development for teaching and research in "Science and Technology in Developing Nations" and \$501,605 from the state's seven harness race tracks for pre-race testing and research into the effect of drugs on horses, to be conducted by the Veterinary College.

The American Alumni Council has honored the Cornell Fund with a Recognition Award of \$1,000 and an AAC trophy for sustained performance for 1971. Robert J. Haley '51, the university's new director of development, has been director of the Fund for the past four years. Four aspects of the Fund were singled out in the award: "An unusual degree of interest and involvement in university matters by trustees, members of the University Council, and other alumni; the work of seven Cornell regional offices throughout the US; increased use of telephone campaigns; and rising influence of The Tower Club" of donors of \$1,000 and more a year.

The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City is portrayed on the stamp on an "America's Hospitals" post card issued by the Postal Service and recognizing the hospital's bicentennial.

Three of five persons charged in a bizarre drug case in Ithaca have pleaded guilty, a fourth is awaiting extradition to New York State, and the fifth has not

been prosecuted. At first kidnapping was part of the charge against two of the parties, but the charge has been dropped. Glenn Morgenstern '68 and Lee Foster were accused of selling cocaine through an agent, Allen Shapiro '70, to William G. Hayes and George W. Fisher Jr., a former university radio news man. Morgenstern, Hayes, and Fisher have all pleaded guilty to minor felony charges and Shapiro who turned state's witness has not been prosecuted. Two libel suits connected with the cases have been dropped.

Prof. Thomas W. Silk '38, Hotel Administration, died October 1 in Whitefield, New Hampshire, where he moved after retirement three years ago. He served thirty years on the Hotel faculty.

Correction: Prof. Frank Rosenblatt '50, psychology, who died this summer, was incorrectly identified in the September issue of the NEWS.

The Teams—All Winning

It was the winningest start to a fall athletic season that anyone could remember. The soccer team was nationally ranked for the first time, cross country had depth, the football team had strength, depth, and Ed Marinaro '72. All were unbeaten after three weeks of competition, as were their frosh counterparts. Only the 150-pound football team had lost.

Marinaro started his assault on All-America and Heisman Trophy honors by becoming the first non-passer in thirteen years to lead the country in offensive statistics when he went on top after the second game.

After three games he had scored 9 touchdowns, run 111 times for 650 yards (5.9 a carry) and caught 5 passes for another 44 yards. He was within 384 yards of the all-time NCAA rushing record of 3,867 yards of Oklahoma's Steve Owens, with six games to go. His 2 1/3-season total was 3,484.

But there was more to a Cornell team that had beaten Colgate 38-20, Rutgers 31-17, and Princeton 19-8. On offense it had a powerful line, two strong quarterbacks in Mark Allen '74 and Barry Rosser '73, good receivers in Marinaro, Co-Capt. Tom Albright '72, and George Milosevic '73, and a strong fullback in Bob Joehl '73.

The defense was doing its job, controlling the games and forcing fumbles and interceptions, even against a much

heavier and stronger Princeton. The entire line was alert and fast. Don Jean '72 and John Bozich '73 stood out among the returning backs, linebacker Bob Lally and end Lamont Garnett among the sophomores.

Marinaro had four touchdowns each in both the Colgate and Rutgers wins, games in which Cornell played ball-control most of the way. The Princeton game was more erratic, with a touchdown run with an interception by Don Jean being a key play. The defense smothered Princeton at the goal line at the end of the first half in another important turn.

Coach Dan Wood's first year as head coach had unexpected interest focused on the soccer team, which vaulted into No. 5 ranking nationally after it beat No. 2 Hartwick, 1-0, in a brilliantly played game on the Polyturf of Schoellkopf. Cornell was 5-0 after three weeks of play, and had a scoring star in Victor Huerta '73 whose 13 points (11 goals, 2 assists) led the team. The Ecuadorian was only two short of the season record of 15 set last year by Bob Rechtschaffen '72.

Federico Rojas '73 of Costa Rica had four assists and two goals, including two key ones against Princeton. With four other assists from last year, Rojas is within one of the team's record for a Cornell career.

The soccer team had posted wins against Bucknell 6-1, RPI 5-1, Hartwick, Syracuse 5-2, and Princeton 4-3 in its first outings, with nationally ranked and Ivy champ Harvard next.

Jack Warner was touting his cross-country team as the best he has had after victories over Colgate, Syracuse, Rider, and Lafayette by the decisive scores of 17-46, 24-35, 15-50, and 15-47. To make up for the loss of Jon Anderson '71 from last year he had strong replacements in Phil Collins '74 and freshman Ray DeMarco, eligible now that first-year men can compete.

Collins set a Moakley course record in the Colgate opener, tied for second against Syracuse, and was in a four-way win against Rider and Lafayette with Phil Ritson '72, Capt. Don Alexander '72, and Tim Cahill '73.

The frosh football team won 25-7 against Montclair State and 12-0 from Princeton, the jayvee cross country team was 4-0, and the frosh soccer team 1-1-0. Lightweight football lost its opener to perennial power Navy, 8-20.

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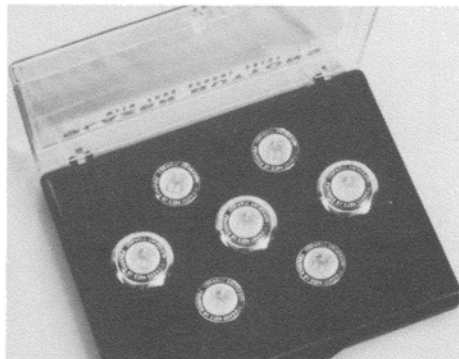
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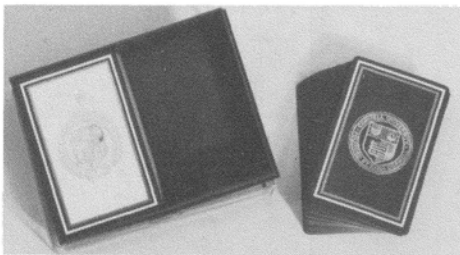
Fleece Sweatshirt Cornell & Emblem. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16; #130 Red—\$3.25; #135 White \$3.00. Adult Sizes S, M, L, XL—\$4.25.



#140 **Cornell Blazer Buttons** (set) 14-carat gold-plated—\$13.00.



#145 **Cornell Tie** Club Pattern (crest) —\$5.25.



Cornell Playing Cards. Red or White w/seal; #150 Single Deck—\$1.75; #155 Double Deck—\$3.50.



#160 **Cornell Beach Towel**—\$4.75.

Cornell Campus Store Ithaca, New York 14850

For enclosed payment of \$_____ please ship items circled below, postpaid.

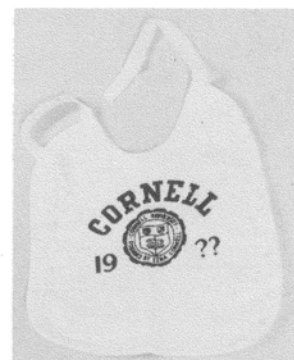
#100 #105 #110 #115 #120 #125 #130 (Red, size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16; S, M, L XL); #135 (White, size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16; S, M, L, XL); #140 #145 #150 (Red/White); #155 (Red/White); #160 #165 #170.

NAME _____
(Please Print)

ADDRESS _____

POST OFFICE _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

*N.Y.S. Residents please add 4% Sales Tax
Gift Certificates available in any denomination*



Cornell Baby Bibs. #165 Terry —\$1.50; #170 Plastic—\$1.50.

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