

copy 2

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FEBRUARY 1973 70 CENTS

Women at Cornell page 12

URIS LIBRARY



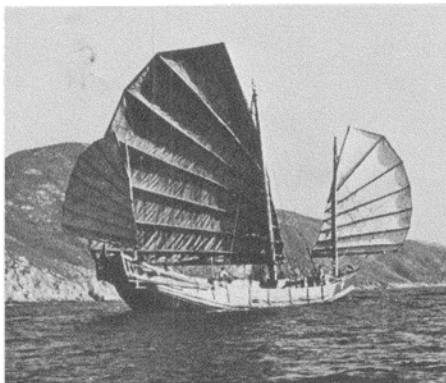
NINTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1973

This unique program of tours is offered only to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Dartmouth and certain other distinguished universities and to members of their families. The tours are designed to take advantage of special reduced air fares which offer savings of hundreds of dollars on air travel. These are not for mass "charter" trips but special fares which apply to regular jet flights of the major scheduled airlines and which are usually available only to groups or in conjunction with a qualified tour. The savings are as much as \$500 over the normal air fare, and special rates have also been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies.

The tour program is consciously designed for persons who normally prefer to travel independently and covers areas where such persons will find it advantageous to travel with a group. The itineraries have been carefully constructed to combine as much as possible the freedom of individual travel with the convenience and savings of group travel. There is an avoidance of regimentation and an emphasis on leisure time, while a comprehensive program of sightseeing ensures a visit to all major points of interest.

The unusual and limited nature of tour membership results in well-educated, intelligent and well-traveled participants. The size of each tour group is limited, with specifics being given in the tour materials.

The tours use the best hotel available in every city, and hotel reservations are made as much as two years in advance in order to ensure the finest in accommodations. The names of the hotels are listed in each tour brochure, together with a detailed day-by-day description of the tour itinerary.



THE ORIENT

29 DAYS \$1899

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

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



AEGEAN ADVENTURE

22 DAYS \$1429

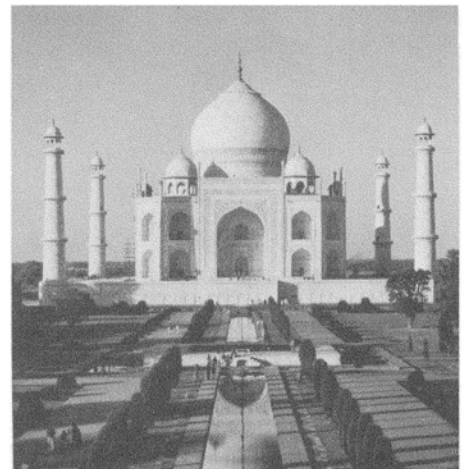
This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented by a cruise to the beautiful islands of the Aegean Sea. Rarely has such an exciting collection of names and places been assembled in a single itinerary—the classical city of ATHENS; the Byzantine and Ottoman splendor of ISTANBUL; the site of the oracle at DELPHI; the sanctuary and stadium at OLYMPIA, where the Olympic Games were first begun; the palace of Agamemnon at MYCENAE; the ruins of ancient TROY; the citadel of PERGAMUM; the marble city of 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 DARDANELLES. The cruise through the beautiful waters of the Aegean will visit such famous islands as CRETE with the Palace of Knossos; RHODES, noted for its great Crusader castles; the windmills of picturesque MYKONOS; the sacred island of DELOS; and the charming islands of PATMOS and SANTORINI. Total cost is \$1429 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October 1973.

SOUTH AMERICA

32 DAYS \$1995

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

viceregal city of LIMA, founded by Pizarro, where one can still see Pizarro's mummy and visit the dread Court of the Inquisition; the ancient city of CUZCO, high in the Andes, with an excursion to the fabulous "lost city" of MACHU PICCHU; cosmopolitan BUENOS AIRES, with its wide streets and parks and its colorful waterfront district along the River Plate; the beautiful Argentine LAKE DISTRICT in the lower reaches of the Andes; the spectacular IGUAZU FALLS, on the mighty Parana River; the sun-drenched beaches, unforgettable mountains and magnificent harbor of RIO DE JANEIRO (considered by many the most beautiful city in the world); the ultra-modern new city of BRASILIA; and the fascination of the vast Amazon jungle, a thousand miles up river at MANAUS. Total cost is \$1995 from Miami, \$2080 from New York, with special rates from other cities. Optional pre and post tour visits to Panama and Venezuela are available at no additional air fare. Departures in January, February, April, May, July, September, October and November 1973.



MOGHUL ADVENTURE

29 DAYS \$1825

An unusual opportunity to view the outstanding attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the once-forbidden mountain kingdom of Nepal. Here is truly an exciting adventure: India's ancient monuments in DELHI; the fabled beauty of KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred River Ganges; the exotic temples of KHAJURAHO; renowned AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR, with an elephant ride at the Amber Fort; the unique and beautiful "lake city" of UDAIPUR; and a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization. In PERSIA (Iran), the visit will include the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at PERSEPOLIS; the fabled Persian Renaissance city of ISFAHAN, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar and famous tiled mosques; and the modern capital of TEHERAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is \$1825 from New York. Departures in January, February, August, September, October and November 1973.

THE SOUTH PACIFIC

29 DAYS \$2100

An exceptional and comprehensive tour of AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND, with optional post-tour visits to south seas islands such as FIJI and TAHITI. Starting on the North Island of New Zealand, you will visit the country's major city of AUCKLAND, the breathtaking "Glowworm Grotto" at WAITOMO, and the Maori villages, boiling geysers and trout pools of ROTORUA, then fly to New Zealand's South Island to explore the startling beauty of the snow-capped SOUTHERN ALPS, including a flight in a specially-equipped ski plane to land on the Tasman Glacier, followed by the mountains and lakes of QUEENSTOWN with a visit to a sheep station and a thrilling jet-boat ride through the canyons of the Shotover River. Next, the haunting beauty of the fiords at MILFORD SOUND and TE ANAU, followed by the English charm of CHRISTCHURCH, garden city of the southern hemisphere. Then it's on to Australia, the exciting and vibrant continent where the spirit of the "old west" combines with skyscrapers of the 20th century. You'll see the lovely capital of CANBERRA, seek out the Victorian elegance of MELBOURNE, then fly over the vast desert into the interior and the real OUT-BACK country to ALICE SPRINGS, where the ranches are so widely separated that school classes are conducted by radio, then explore the undersea wonders of the GREAT BARRIER REEF at CAIRNS, followed by a visit to SYDNEY, magnificently set on one of the world's most beautiful harbors, to feel the dynamic forces which are pushing Australia ahead. Limited visits to South Pacific islands such as Fiji and Tahiti can also be included at no additional air fare. Total cost is \$2100 from California. Departures in January, February, April, June, July, September, October and November 1973.

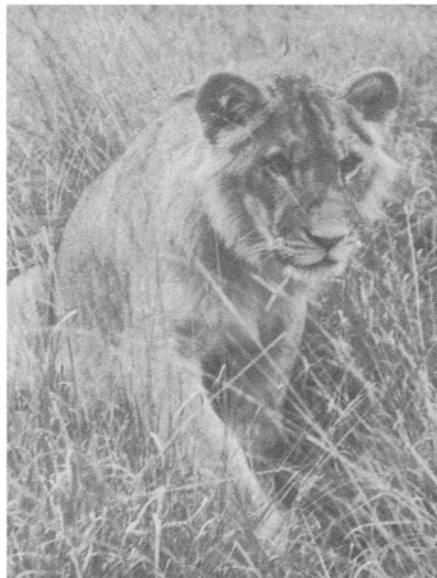


EAST AFRICA

22 DAYS \$1739

A luxury "safari" to the great national parks and game reserves of East Africa, offering a breathtaking combination of wildlife and scenery: game viewing in the wilderness of Kenya's Northern Frontier district at SAMBURU RESERVE; a night at world-famous TREETOPS in the ABERDARE NATIONAL PARK; the spectacular masses of pink flamingos at LAKE NAKURU; multitudes of lion, zebra, wildebeest and other plains game in the MASAI-MARA RESERVE and the famed SERENGETI PLAINS; the great permanent concentrations of wildlife in the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing

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



NORTH AFRICAN ADVENTURE

Preliminary Announcement

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



MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

Preliminary Announcement

An unusual blend of countries in the Mediterranean area, visiting TUNISIA, the Dalmatian Coast of YUGOSLAVIA, and MALTA. Starting in TUNIS, the tour explores the coast and interior of Tunisia: the ruins of the famed ancient city of CARTHAGE as well as the ruins of extensive Roman cities such as DOUGGA, SBEITLA, THUBURBO MAJUS and the magnificent amphitheater of EL DJEM, historic Arab towns and cities such as NABEUL, HAMMAMET, SOUSSE and KAIROUAN, the caves of the troglodytes at MATMATA, beautiful beaches at ZARZIS and on the "Isle of the Lotus Eaters" at DJERBA, and desert oases at GABES, TOZEUR and NEFTA. The beautiful Dalmatian Coast of Yugoslavia is represented by SPLIT, with its famous Palace of Diocletian, and the medieval walled city of DUBROVNIK, followed by the island of MALTA, with its treasure house of 17th and 18th century churches and palaces, where the Knights of St. John, driven from the Holy Land and from Rhodes, withstood the epic siege of the Turks and helped to decide the fate of Europe. It is anticipated that the tour will be of three weeks' duration and that it will be inaugurated in the fall of 1973. Further details, including the tour cost, will be announced as soon as possible.

* * *

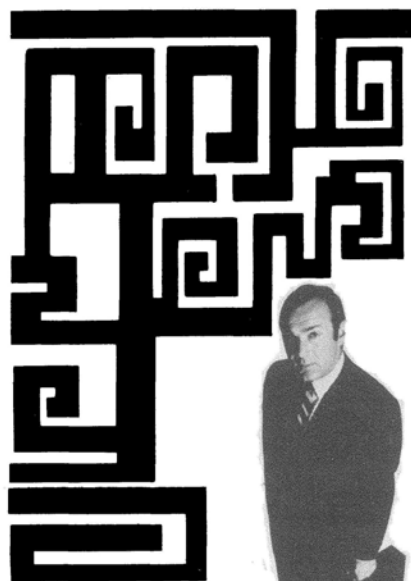
Rates include Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels, Most Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes. Individual brochures on each tour are available, setting forth the detailed itinerary, hotels used, and other relevant information.

* * *

For Full Details Contact:

ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

White Plains Plaza
One North Broadway
White Plains, N.Y. 10601



THE RIGHT MOVE AT THE RIGHT TIME

It's even more crucial in the business of investment management.

Channing Management Corporation is entrusted with more than one billion dollars worth of the investable assets of individuals and institutions.

Why has this trust been placed in us? Because our clients respect our record of counselling the right move at the right time.

For further information about our methods and our services available to institutional and individual accounts, please call or write...



**CHANNING
MANAGEMENT
CORPORATION**

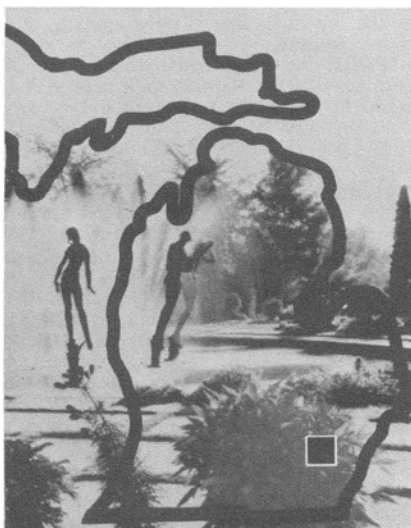
INVESTMENT COUNSELORS SINCE 1927

Henry P. Renard '55 AB, MBA
Lee C. Garcia '69 MBA

280 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017
(212) 661-7700

American General Investors'
Advisory Service
2727 Allen Parkway
Houston, Texas 77019
(713) 522-1111

One Embarcadero Center
San Francisco, Calif. 94111
(415) 981-3455



CRANBROOK SCHOOLS...
where learning only begins
in the classroom.

The setting of the Cranbrook Schools is a rolling 300-acre campus in Southeastern Michigan, just two hours' travel from nearly every major city.

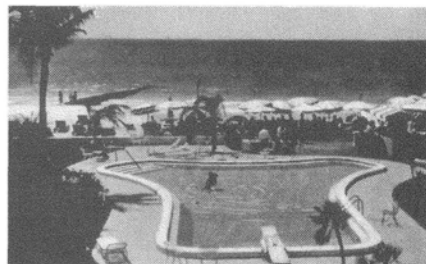
The educational concept is to help each student find his unique self. This is accomplished through individual attention, a solid core of college preparatory and wide-ranging elective courses plus student-designed and run extra-curricular activities.

The facilities at the Cranbrook Schools are incomparably appropriate to this philosophy. Kingswood and Cranbrook share their spacious campus with Cranbrook Academy of Art, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Christ Church Cranbrook and Brookside Elementary School. Among these institutions, students find people to help them stretch and grow, whatever their interests.

The coordinate program for girls in grades 7-12 at Kingswood and for boys in the same grades at Cranbrook allows both, in either school, to benefit from the courses and social programs that meet their needs and academic goals.

Boarding and day students are now being accepted for 1973-74 at both schools. For more information write: Admissions Office, Cranbrook Schools, Box 803-A, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013.

**What Florida
promises,
the Lido Biltmore
*provides.***



On the sandy shores of the Gulf of Mexico. Spacious lawns, broad vistas, serenity. Superb appointments, fine cuisine and service, and a host of diversions. Like sunning at our pool, tennis, fishing, a great 18-hole golf course. Entertainment and dancing. The promise of Florida is here . . . with us.

THE *Lido Biltmore* CLUB

LIDO BEACH, SARASOTA, FLORIDA

Floyd Alford, Jr. Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Call your travel agent or our N.Y. Reservation Office, 30 Rockefeller Plaza (212) 581-6595.

INVESTMENT ADVISER

**ESTABLISHED TEN YEARS AGO
TO ADVISE ONE FAMILY**

**CAN NOW ACCEPT LIMITED
ADDITIONAL CLIENTS**

Former Investment Officer Large
International Financial Institution

Former Bank Officer

Sub-Cabinet Government Experi-
ence in Economic Area

Reasonably Conservative in Seeking
Capital Gains and Income Apprecia-
tion Over Time

Personal Approach to Client's Objec-
tives Emphasized

Services Include Complete Family
Financial Planning

Bank Custody of Securities, Tax
Advice and Preparation

**WRITE:
INVESTOR**

Suite 510
1156 15th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
20005

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

February 1973 Volume 75, Number 7

Such Variety

The author of this column is a senior in Arts & Sciences, photo editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, and a regular contributor to the NEWS.

ON THE SECOND DAY of final exams in December, it snowed hard, accumulating more than three inches before the storm was over. Two days later, the air warmed up enough to melt much of the snow, but as darkness fell, the temperature did the same. A damp mist froze on contact and seemingly clear streets became treacherous in hilly Ithaca. Late the following afternoon, the cloudiness slowly cleared, but hopes of fair weather disappeared when the next day dawned with freezing sleet gradually turning to steady rain as warmer air approached. By the end of exams, a dense fog had settled over the Hill. Throughout the week-long period, the sun made only one brief, token appearance.

However, most of us on campus

hardly noticed what was going on in the clouds, not because we were totally immersed in our studies, but rather because that's the way the weather had been all fall. The year before, Ithaca had enjoyed an uncharacteristically benign climate. But this autumn made believers out of all those who thought stories of atmospheric antics over the Finger Lakes were exaggerated. Referring to the bad weather his team had to play in in 1972, Football Coach Jack Musick lamented to an alumni audience during Homecoming, "If you look outside and it's raining, it's Saturday." Few people laughed, probably only those who had traveled from Miami or Palm Springs.

For the month of October (the most recent period for which figures were available when this was written), temperatures were seven degrees below the average daily range of 40 to 62. And on the nights of October 20 and 21, temperatures of 18 bettered by two degrees the previous October low, recorded in 1952. In ad-

dition, two inches of snow had accumulated on October 19, considerably more than the three-tenths of an inch normal for all of October.

The man responsible for assembling this data, not only for Ithaca but for more than three hundred other weather stations in New York, is State Climatologist Boyd Pack. Although he is an employe of the National Weather Service, his office is located in the Department of Atmospheric Sciences (formerly Meteorology) of the College of Agriculture in Ithaca. Pack is the co-author of a short paper that should be required reading for anyone planning to live in Ithaca. Titled "The Climate of Ithaca, New York" and published by the Ag school, it states bluntly what a newcomer can expect:

"Ithaca has a humid continental type climate. The summers are warm and the winters long and cold. There are frequent periods of stormy weather, particularly in the winter. Because it is in or near the path of

Features

Women at Cornell

- The Making of a Campus Feminist by J.S.W. '62 12
- Today by Margaret Condon '68 and Jennie Farley '54 15
- A Student View by Diana Markscheid '73 20
- An Alumnae View by Elise Hancock 22
- One Woman's View by Elise Hancock 24
- Yesterday by Ellen Coit Brown '82 27

The Senate, Athletics, and the Future by Robert J. Kane '34 30

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 Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg, Pa. Copyright © 1973, Cornell Alumni Assn. Postal Form 3579 should be sent to Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Advertising Representative: Barrett Associates, 3 East Afton Ave., Yardley, Pa. 19067. Telephone: (215) 493-6200; New York City (212) 759-3000.

Publications Committee: John E. Slater '43, chairman; Arthur H. Keston '44, Marion Steinmann '50, Richard T. Cliggott '53, and Seth Goldschlager '68. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Assn.: Charles H. Stanford '47, president; Frank R. Clifford '50, secretary-treasurer. President, Assn. of Class officers, Jesse Van Law '27.

Departments

- Picture credits 5
- Letters 8
- Alumni Notes 32
- Alumni Events 33
- Cornell Hosts 42-43
- Alumni Deaths 57
- Cornell Legacies 59
- The University 62
- The Teams 64

Editor: John Marcham '50. 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 group of coeds of the 1890s pose in the semi-formal attire of the period.

MEMO FROM:

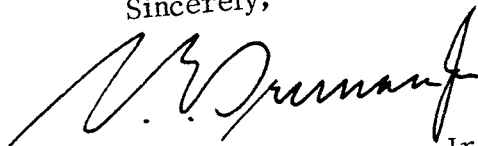
Charles E. Treman, Jr., Chairman
National Estate Affairs Committee

As a bank officer, I am all too frequently shocked to discover that some otherwise sensible and intelligent friend has put off writing his or her will, usually for reasons that are almost superstitious. The result, in most cases, is tragic, costly, and totally unnecessary.

Almost as bad is the out-dated will, written ten or twenty years ago. Often, even five years can bring enough changes in your wishes--or in your estate tax position--to merit revisions in the wording of your will.

If your will is out-of-date or, worse still, non-existent, I urge you to correct the situation now!

Sincerely,



Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30

P.S. If your will provides for a gift to Cornell, please let us know, so that we can thank you properly.

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

Thanks for reminding me about my will. Please send me the booklet(s) checked:

- ☐ **Your Need for a Will . . . Your Will for a Need.** (Brief guidelines for your consideration).
- ☐ **Does a Woman Really Need a Will?** (Why women need wills every bit as much as men).

Name: _____ Class: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

major weather systems moving across the nation, Ithaca's weather is subject to *variety*. Temperature, wind, humidity, and other weather elements tend to change from day to day, and from week to week. Seasonal weather varies from year to year.

"At times, however, conditions such as unseasonably warm or cold temperatures will persist for several days. One persistent feature is cloudy skies during the colder months. On the average there are about 175 cloudy days per year; about 20 such days occur in each of the three winter months. Clear days total about 80, and partly cloudy days about 110 annually. The percentage of possible sunshine increases from an average of 30 per cent in November and December to near 60 per cent in June and July."

Wanting to know a little more about that about which I can do nothing, I visited Pack shortly before Christmas. I was primarily interested in his reaction to the disdain most Cornellians have for the local climate. "It shows," he said, "a lack of knowledge about the statistics. I certainly wouldn't say that the winters here are so atrocious." He went on to mention that Ithaca weather was similar to other areas along the Great Lakes like Detroit, Cleveland, and Buffalo, and that the continual presence of a cover of clouds often helps to keep the temperatures higher in the winter because clouds have a blanketing effect on the heat that radiates from the Earth after dark.

"New York State has more factors affecting the weather than perhaps any other state in the Union," Pack went on. He explained how cold continental air from Canada and warm maritime air from the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico could cause complex weather patterns when converging over the Ithaca area. He thought many Cornell students probably miss the best thing about Ithaca weather, the summers. "We don't get the muggy and humid weather you have down on the coast," he said, but was quick to point out that last summer, with its abnormally high precipitation, was an exception. "Still, when you compare it to a place like the Pacific Northwest . . ." he added with a tone of one who counts his blessings.

Pack's positive view of Ithaca weather is based on personal knowledge of the climate in many parts of

the country. He was born in Utah and educated in North Carolina, and has been a meteorologist since World War II. He held the position of state climatologist in Connecticut, Rhode Island, and South Dakota, before coming to New York. I found it reassuring that he did not find the weather particularly distressing by comparison to the weather of his other posts. At least, he says he has no plans to leave town.

At Cornell, the meteorology department occupies a very suitable location—the top floor of Bradfield Hall, the eleven-story brick monolith which is the highest building on campus. At one point in my interview, Pack was explaining that twenty inches of snow had already fallen by the middle of December (twenty-one inches is normal for the whole month), but turning to observe the blizzard continuing outside, he added, “We probably have two or three more by now.” I said it was fortunate the meteorology department was located on top of the building, because it was the only floor with windows.

“When they were building this place,” he noted, “we told them we’d have to be able to see what the weather was doing.” At a time when so much emphasis is put on weather satellites, radar cloud pictures, radio transmitting balloons and the like, it was good to know some meteorologists put stock in simple visual observations.

My own simple observation—squinting out the window—was heavy snow. Visibility about six inches. On a clear day the view must be great from up here, I thought, and resolved to return again around the middle of June.

—ROGER W. ARCHIBALD '68

Picture credits in this issue: Cover, Cornell Archives; page 14, 21 Russell Hamilton; 19, Hester Hamilton; 21, Russell Hamilton; 29, Archives.

A Cornell Professor Speaks

The following letter was written to CACBE nearly two years ago by a Cornell professor who was then, and no doubt still is, in excellent standing in University circles. It was written as a sequel to various telephone conversations.

“Five years ago I would have questioned very seriously the wisdom of a board of university trustees that chose to concern itself directly with educational affairs—in particular, matters of the intellectual objectivity and representativeness of the faculty.

“I now think differently. It is clear that there is a ruling orthodoxy of opinion in several disciplines. Balance, diversity, and toleration all have been sacrificed. In school after school, the only views the students ever hear are from the left in one form or another. This includes teaching and public speakers. In some cases the faculty [members] even have inspired disruptive and illegal conduct by students.

“I do not indict all members of the teaching profession for this gross betrayal of their calling. But enough cases now exist to make the problem of urgent concern to the trustees of most institutions. But what can they do?

“There is no easy solution. My own view is that a given board should begin regular examinations of each of the disciplines most vulnerable to these abuses. The inquiry can be conducted best by a small *ad hoc* committee, carefully drawn from the profession and from outside institutions. As to the selection of the members of such committees, we have the old problem of how can the patient choose the best physician. There is no foolproof method.

“Let such a committee look into the given department—its makeup, its outlook, its teaching, its curriculum, and its record of achievement. Include in the investigation open hearings, testimony, and documentary evidence. Have the committee report to the board, and let the board act upon its recommendations.

“This will not be easy. But it must be done if our universities are to regain, or to protect, objectivity, fairness, and detachment from partisan politics.

“Sincerely,”

The foregoing is the entire letter minus a dozen words or so of introduction and the signature.

CORNELL
ALUMNI COMMITTEE
for

BALANCED EDUCATION

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

UNICARE PLAN ENROLLMENT FORM

(Please print or type all information except signature)

I hereby enroll with the Charter National Life Insurance Company, St. Louis, Mo., for coverage under the UNICARE Group Hospital Plan issued to the Ivy League Insurance Trust. I understand that my coverage will become effective on the first day of the month following the receipt of my enrollment form.

Member's Name _____
First M.I. Last

Address _____
Street

City State ZIP

Date of Birth _____ Age _____
Mo. Day Yr.

I also desire UNICARE coverage for the following persons:

Spouse's Name _____
First M.I. Last

Date of Birth _____ Age _____
Mo. Day Yr.

Dependent, unmarried children under Age 21 (Age 23, if in school):

Name of Child Date of Birth

First Name M.I. Mo. Day Yr.

First Name M.I. Mo. Day Yr.

CHECK COVERAGE DESIRED:

INSURED	Annual	Semi-Annual	Quarterly	Premium
MEMBER	()	()	()	\$ _____
SPOUSE	()	()	()	\$ _____
CHILDREN	()	()	()	\$ _____
TOTAL UNICARE PREMIUM	\$ _____			

(Consult table for premiums; make check payable to UNICARE; mail enrollment form and premium check to the KESTEN AGENCY, 1 Crestwood Road, Westport, Connecticut 06880)

Will this coverage replace any existing coverage now in force? _____

Date _____ Signature _____

EA 6371 UC

CU-5

GET A PENCIL!

Compare UNICARE with other plans! Divide the monthly benefit of each plan (UNICARE's is \$1,000.00) by your annual premium. The answer is the "benefits returned per insurance dollar spent." UNICARE's return is higher, and it has a no-cost double cancer benefit, too!

QUARTERLY PREMIUM \$33.33 DAILY BENEFIT*

AGE	MALE	FEMALE
Under 40	\$10.37	\$15.40
40 - 49	\$16.28	\$22.91
50 - 59	\$25.65	\$26.40
60 - 64 ¹	\$34.53	\$34.31

CHILDREN**

One \$8.02 quarterly premium payment covers all of the children in the family.

SEMI-ANNUAL PREMIUM \$33.33 DAILY BENEFIT*

AGE	MALE	FEMALE
Under 40	\$20.49	\$30.55
40 - 49	\$32.31	\$45.77
50 - 59	\$51.05	\$52.55
60 - 64 ¹	\$68.81	\$68.31

CHILDREN**

One \$15.69 semi-ann. premium payment covers all of the children in the family.

ANNUAL PREMIUM \$33.33 DAILY BENEFIT*

AGE	MALE	FEMALE
Under 40	\$40.48	\$60.60
40 - 49	\$64.12	\$91.04
50 - 59	\$101.60	\$104.60
60 - 64 ¹	\$137.12	\$136.12

CHILDREN**

One \$30.88 annual premium payment covers all of the children in the family.

Your premium rates are based upon your own age, and change when you move into a different age bracket. You only pay for the insurance risk within your own age bracket.

*Maximum \$66.66 special daily benefit paid if hospitalized for cancer.

**Children's daily benefit is one-half of adult's daily benefit.

UNICARE Insureds are covered immediately for all illnesses for which they have been free and clear of medical treatment during the immediate twelve months prior to the effective date of coverage, and coverage is provided for all pre-existing conditions, once the policy has been in force for two years. UNICARE is underwritten by the Charter National Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, Mo., UNICARE sales, policy issuance, renewals, and claims are administered by the Kesten Agency, Westport, Conn. Its principals are Arthur and Dorothy Kesten, Cornell, '44.

**Cornellians are continuing
to buy the supplemental
in-hospital insurance we offer
to ALUMNI NEWS readers under
UNICARE. Why not consider this
unique plan which returns \$1,000
a month to you in tax-free benefits
for as little as \$3.37 a month!**

Here are 12 UNICARE features!

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| 1 UNICARE pays you \$33.33 a day, or \$233.31 a week, or \$1,000.00 a month. | 5 You receive a \$66.66 double daily benefit if you're hospitalized for cancer. | 9 UNICARE's benefits are paid, regardless of any other coverage you might have. |
| 2 UNICARE benefits are paid directly to you, not to a doctor or a hospital. | 6 UNICARE benefits begin on the first day of hospitalization for accident OR illness. | 10 Coverage begins on the first day of the month following the month of application. |
| 3 No physical exam is required. There are no health questions to answer on our form. | 7 All of your children may be covered by the payment of one "children's premium." | 11 Premiums may only be raised if raised for everyone in your class of Insureds. |
| 4 UNICARE pays the "leftover" and unanticipated bills not covered by Blue Cross. | 8 You may receive the maximum benefit any number of times for unrelated illnesses. | 12 You may return the UNICARE certificate in 15 days for a full premium refund. |

The Kesten Agency - 1 Crestwood Road - Westport, Conn. 06880

Arthur H. Kesten, '44

Dorothy Kesten, '44

Letters

Are Alumni in the Community?

EDITOR: If the Cornell University Senate is given so much authority in the administration of the university because, as it is said, it is representative of the "Cornell community," why are the Cornell alumni given only a token representation in the Senate? Aren't the alumni considered a part of the "Cornell community"?

BERNARD OLIN '24

FAIRPORT

Howard Joseph '33

The following is an excerpt from a letter about Howard Joseph '33 of Chicago, who died in September 1972.

EDITOR: . . . I came to know Howard through his energetic and imaginative work with the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee and my work in Arts college admissions and academic

advising. He initiated and organized interesting programs, and in the process he recruited scores of students for Cornell. Howard frequently hosted Cornell representatives when they were in the Chicago area. He was generous and interesting; he was a gentleman and an intellectual.

It is sad that Howard didn't live to receive the calls of appreciation from the many students whom he helped during recent years. They include those who needed money for special projects and those whom he called, both long distance and when he was on campus, just to say hello and ask about their progress.

He recruited students, but he didn't leave it at that. His recruits were people about whom he was concerned, so he followed their careers.

Howard Joseph enriched Cornell by affecting people in it and by advising and encouraging courses of action for the institution to take.

God bless him.

ROBERT A. SCOTT

Associate Dean, Arts & Sciences

ITHACA

Another Sports Nut

EDITOR: Having been a "sports nut" as far back as I can recall, I found the piece on sports nicknames by Thomas W. Mackesey in your December issue the best thing of its sort I ever have read. Since I was able to answer correctly 102 of the items in the quiz and the author asserts that correct answers for more than 90 suggest a misspent youth, obviously I must have wasted a lot of time when I was young.

Perhaps Mr. Mackesey will not mind my making a few corrections in his otherwise noteworthy contribution:

The All-American end on the '21 Rose Bowl team from the University of California which trounced Ohio State 28-0 was "Brick" Muller, not Mueller.

Iron man of the Old New York Giant pitching staff spelled his name McGinnity, not McGinty.

Jumping Joe, the wrestler, was Savoldi, not Savaldi.

Pistol Pete was Reiser, not Rieser.

The woodchopper was not Palino

100,000 people subscribed to WORLD before it was even published. Maybe you were a little more skeptical.

We asked a few of our old friends to take a subscription on faith.

The only other thing they had to go on was the reputation of a few editors who had a great magazine to their credit—*Saturday Review*.

There were no cut-rate subscription offers.

Only a statement by Norman Cousins of what we hope to be:

"WORLD," he said, "seeks to become a magazine on the human situation. In philosophy, editorial content and direction, it seeks to become a journal of creative world thought and creativity."

WORLD began with 100,000 readers. In February, 150,000 people will have received WORLD.

For the last six months our subscribers have read the regular reports of U Thant, freed of his restrictions as world mediator.

And the slightly irregular reports of poet, futurist Buckminster Fuller.

And the humor of Goodman Ace. And the criticism of Hollis Alpert. And the commentary of Cleveland Amory. And they have shared in the active adventure of ideas.

About the magazine's survival, it's too late to be skeptical.

About the magazine's quality, it's heartening to know

88% of our readers said they were pleased.

And it's even more heartening to know 9% of our readers said they were disappointed.

After all, a magazine that seeks to please everybody ends up pleasing nobody.

WORLD: A Review of Ideas, the Creative Arts, and the Human Condition
(Subscription Dept.)
1187 Valley Road
Stirling, New Jersey 07980

Please begin my subscription to WORLD Magazine.

☐ Three years \$25 ☐ Two years \$20 ☐ One year \$12

Check enclosed _____ Bill me later _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

911037

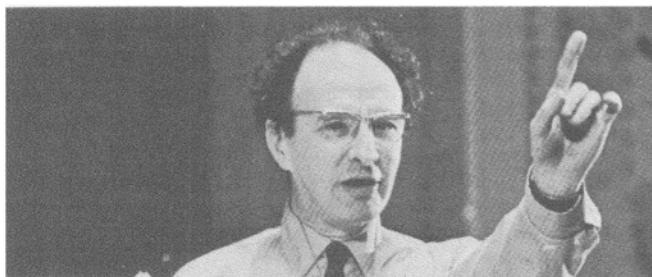
We call it the Education Vacation you'll call it Unforgettable!

A summer-week or two in Ithaca, back on the hill to remember and laugh, to relax and learn. Cornell Alumni University, the Education Vacation . . . **Take it!**



The Vacation

promises a wide range of informal and organized activities for both adults and children: golf and tennis, swimming and boating, field trips and tours. Relax at concerts by the lake, visit the famous N.Y.S. Crafts Fair (Week IV) or just sit around in casual discussion with classmates and professors. **BRING THE KIDS!** Around the clock supervision is provided for children 3 to 18 by a trained and innovative staff of counselors.



The Education

is what makes the CAU Vacation unforgettable. Everyday (formally and informally) you're exposed to the finest minds at Cornell. In lecture, seminar, and discussion you will confront the topic **THE EDGE OF DISCOVERY**.

Choose Week I (July 15-21) or Week III (July 29 — August 4) and gain insight into the future of human relationships with Max Black, Susan Linn Sage Professor of Philosophy, Urie Bronfenbrenner, Professor Human Development and Family Relations, Theodore J. Lowi, The John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions, Mary Beth Norton, Assistant Professor of History.

Choose Week II (July 22-28) or Week IV (August 5-11) and investigate man's future, his interaction with his environment, his use of derivative tools and his language with professors Antonie Blackler, Assoc. Professor of Zoology, Genetics, Development and Physiology, H. David Block, Professor of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics, Charles Hockett,

Goldwin Smith Professor of Linguistics, Theodore Morris, Professor of French and Romance Studies.

THE KIDS LEARN, TOO! They're guided through a fun-learning experience by grad students and scientists. (Swimming and field sports, barbecues and films, field trips, video tape experiments and much, much more)

The Accommodations

You will be housed in Mary Donlon Hall, one of Cornell's finest high-rise dormitories. Donlon boasts comfortable, single and double rooms, elevators, coin-op laundry, ice machines, and lounges. Meals are served buffet-style in the beautiful, new North Campus Union.

Air conditioned off-campus and on-campus accommodations (motels, Residential Club, etc.) can be arranged for through the CAU office.

The Cost

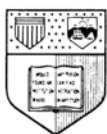
Tuition includes: lodging, meals (2 daily for adults, breakfast and dinner; 3 for children), books, instruction, children's camp, busing, tours and numerous incidentals.

EDUCATION VACATION (the per-week package) \$145 adult; \$90 child. Enrollment is open to Cornell Alumni, their families and their guests. (invite your friends!)

The Reservations

Use the return card on this page to apply; send your deposit or the full amount, Today! Make checks payable to Cornell Alumni University and remit to G. Michael McHugh, 227 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

IMPORTANT! If you would like more details about CAU '73, **CALL COLLECT (607) 256-4800.**



CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

The Education Vacation
227 Day Hall, Cornell Univ.
Ithaca, New York 14850

Richard Armstrong came to Northfield Mount Hermon School and went to Spain.

Richard's junior high school counselor in Chicago told him he'd find challenge and opportunity at Northfield Mount Hermon.

Because he liked math, Richard took math for twelve trimesters. His ability in Spanish qualified him for a term in Spain where he lived with a Spanish family and attended a Spanish school.

As president of a sixty member Afro-Am Society, Richard was able to start fulfilling his desire to hasten black progress and develop his leadership talents.

We don't pretend that Richard is an average student. (He won a freshman scholarship at Harvard; he'll pay the difference with a job.) But Northfield Mount Hermon doesn't deal in averages. Our aim is to help our 1,100 students set their goals and prepare to achieve them. Our students tell us we do a better than average job.



**Director of Admissions
Northfield Mount Hermon School
E. Northfield, Mass. 01360**

Gentlemen:
Please send catalog and
application forms.

Name

Address

City State Zip



**Foreign and
Domestic Securities**
**Mergers and
Acquisitions**
Block Placements
Corporate Finance
Real Estate



FOR FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
CARL MARKS & CO. INC.

Uzchudun but Paulino Uzcudun.

"Kiki," the crack Pirate outfielder of the '20s and early '30s was Cuyler, not Kuyler.

Tar Baby was Langford instead of Langston.

"Stuffy," the old Athletic first-sacker, was McInnis, not McGuiness.

"Hooks," the old time Giant southpaw of the Mathewson-McGinnity era was George Wiltse instead of Wilsey.

I suspect that Specs Torporski refers to Specs Toporcer.

The 1903 Boston Braves may have been light hitters but the 1906 Chicago White Sox were the club known as "the hitless wonders."

The Chicago Black Sox were of '19 vintage instead of '16, and

The million dollar infield, so called, belonged to Connie Mack's old Philadelphia Athletics, not the Phillies. To the best of my recollection it consisted of Frank (Homerun) Baker at third, Jack Barry at short, Eddie Collins at second, and "Stuffy" McInnis at first.

From 1921 to 1933 I was a sports editor and columnist with the Hearst newspapers on the West Coast which gave me the opportunity to meet many of the personalities mentioned in Mr. Mackesey's intriguing piece.

VICTOR L. KLEE '16
SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

The errors in spelling were not the responsibility of any one individual. Several of us at the NEWS had a hand in transposing the author's answers.—Ed.

On Vocal Liberation

EDITOR:

Cornell's Glee Club will audition
Students singing in the range
From bass to baritone to tenor.
Co-eds share the slight suspicion
Cries they sound for social change
Fall on deaf-eared Big Red men;
Or else the latter take no note
Of discords. Their concerted action
Comes by chauvinists' voice vote
Against distaff riff-raff distraction.
Do they fear that Ezra's daughters
Singing with them in *cantatae*
High above Cayuga's waters
Make them, in effect, *castrati*?

RICHARD K. PUTNEY

HUDSON FALLS

Clearing the Record

EDITOR: The University Review Board has asked that the following statement be printed in the ALUMNI NEWS:

"The University Review Board wishes to inform the Cornell community that it has authorized the judicial administrator to grant valid petitions from students and former students to have removed from their *academic* transcript notations of disciplinary action, when such notations no longer are entered on student transcripts."

To explain, the University Review Board removed a disciplinary notation from a former student's academic transcript in early October. It felt that if one former student should be accorded this privilege, it should be available to all former students as long

as it is not the current practice to enter disciplinary notations on academic transcripts.

Some persons still use their academic transcripts in applying for jobs or graduate school, and the Review Board did not want them to be unnecessarily handicapped by disciplinary action taken against them as undergraduates. Accordingly, the Review Board asked me to request that their short statement be published so that

those alumni who wish to avail themselves of this could do so.

ALAN L. SAPAKIE '63
Judicial Administrator

ITHACA

SINCE 1843 DOWNTOWN ITHACA'S MAJOR ARCHITECTURAL LANDMARK HAS BEEN CLASSIC OLD CLINTON HOUSE, RICH IN LOCAL HISTORY AND CONSIDERED TOMPKIN COUNTY'S MOST SIGNIFICANT MONUMENT. WE APPEAL TO YOU FOR HELP IN OUR COMMUNITY EFFORT TO ACQUIRE AND REHABILITATE THIS FINE STRUCTURE. IT SHOULD BE RESTORED SO THAT IT CAN CONTINUE TO SERVE AS AN ATTRACTIVE FOCUS OF ACTIVITY AND ENHANCE THE APPEARANCE OF OUR CITY.



CLINTON HOUSE, ITHACA, N. Y.

HISTORIC ITHACA AND TOMPKINS COUNTY INCORPORATED IS A TAX EXEMPT ORGANIZATION AT 213 EAST SENECA STREET. WE WELCOME BUSINESS AND ORGANIZATIONAL, AS WELL AS INDIVIDUAL DONATIONS.

A BROCHURE AND MORE INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE AT OUR OFFICE.

SPONSOR: \$500 AND ABOVE, CONTRIBUTOR: \$100-500, FRIEND: TO \$100

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS OUT TO: HISTORIC ITHACA PRESERVATION FUND
BOX 151, ITHACA, NEW YORK 14850

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

AMOUNT OF DONATION: _____

in the unlikely event the clinton house campaign is discontinued, do you want your contribution to be: A. retained in the regular preservation fund? ☐
B. returned to the above address? ☐

Northfield Mount Hermon offers five coeducational summer experiences

Northfield Mount Hermon's Summer School is an enrichment program. We seek to help young people learn to make meaning out of their experiences of self, others, time and nature, and to help them develop an understanding of the materials and methods necessary for intensive work in an academic field. These goals are totally interdependent and our hope is that in pursuing these goals students will discover the excitement and joy of learning.

1. Northfield Mount Hermon Abroad—Language and area studies in France, Spain, Germany, Greece, England, Morocco, and Japan for grades 10, 11, and 12. Program includes homestay, travel, and intensive language study. Total fee—\$1300.

2. Intermediate Program—Academic enrichment programs especially designed for grades 6, 7, and 8. Studies include Composition, Sculpture, Literature, Drama, Ecology, Mathematics, French, German, Spanish, Psychology, and American Indian Culture. Total fee—\$850.

3. Liberal Studies—Intensive courses for grades 9, 10, and 11. Daily three-hour seminars or labs in English, Composition, Art, Literature, Psychology, Humanities, Chinese Civilization and Culture, Science and Society, Chemistry, Mathematics, Environmental Science, and Man and Nature. Total fee—\$850.

4. Virgin Islands Marine and Terrestrial Biology—Flora and fauna of the reef and shore. Based at the Virgin Islands Research Station on St. John Island. Total fee—\$1100.

5. Chamber Music Workshop—Individual and ensemble instruction in piano, harpsichord, harp, violin, viola, and cello. Composer retrospects and concertizing by students and faculty. Total fee—\$850.

For further information write:
Director, Northfield Mount Hermon
Summer School, Mount Hermon,
Mass. 01354

The Making of a Campus Feminist

By J.S.W. '62

WHEN I FIRST took the job at _____ University, a female colleague remarked that there was extensive discrimination against women there. I was surprised to hear that since, after all, they had hired me. And I was conspicuously pregnant at the time, too. How could a school which had hired me in that condition discriminate against women?

Of course, they hadn't definitely offered me the job until July, just two months before classes were to start, so I had clearly not been their first choice. And, of course, I had been questioned extensively regarding my arrangements for child care. Did I think I could handle the job with a baby at home? Would I be neglecting the child? What did my husband think about it? (My husband had not run into such questions at his job interviews.) And, of course, the salary was considerably below the going rate, and the office and lab space which I was given was much smaller than anyone else's.

Nevertheless, it was a job, at a fairly good institution, and I was happy to have it. I considered myself lucky to have found a job at a school near the one where my husband had been hired. (That school could not have considered me because of nepotism rules.)

During my second year, my chairman inquired about my plans for the future. Was I planning a continuous career in academia or was I just in the field temporarily? This seemed an odd question, since I was fulfilling all my teaching responsibilities and doing research besides. What could have given him the

impression that I was not as committed as everyone else? (It reminded me of a lengthy discussion several years earlier with one of my professors in graduate school, who was somewhat skeptical as to whether I was "really serious" about going for a PhD.).

After three years at _____ University I was not put up for promotion despite a good teaching record and several publications. I later found out that the reason was that I was pregnant with my second child, and the tenured members of the department did not know whether I would be able to manage with two children at home rather than one. (I had lost no teaching time with the first, who was born in the summer. The second, which was planned to come during winter break, came a little early and I missed a total of two days of teaching.)

During the next year some tenured women (there were only eight tenured women on a faculty of more than 250) analyzed the position of women at our college. They found that women were concentrated in the lower ranks. Of the men on the faculty, 30 per cent were instructors and 23 per cent were full professors. Among the women, on the other hand, 53 per cent were instructors and only 7 per cent were full professors. The higher the rank, the greater the difference between the percentage of men and of women who had reached it. Many women were hired at the instructor and assistant professor level but were not promoted to higher ranks. Many others were "off the ladder" in lecturer and adjunct positions. A study of salaries revealed that at each rank there was a pay differential between men and women, the differential increasing to \$4,000 at the full professor level. In many cases men of lower rank were paid more than women of higher rank, but in no case was the reverse true. Women were virtually nonexistent in upper administrative posts, and faculty women were poorly represented on important committees.

My consciousness was getting raised. Why did that senior professor in our department refer to all the women professors as "Mrs." while his male colleagues were always "Dr."? Why did all the special teaching assignments and extra money go to the male graduate students? Why were there no female department chairmen? Why were there no tenured women in English and no women at all in History, both large departments and fields in which a great number of

This article was written by an alumna from the early '60s classes, in response to the request by the NEWS for comments on the role of alumnae as women. The author teaches at a major Eastern University, and we have agreed with her wish to be anonymous.

PhDs are awarded to women? Why, when there was an opening, did they look for a "good man for the job?" Why was I making less money than two men who received their PhDs some years after I did, and who had not published anything at all?

Then came the final radicalizing incident, a discussion with a contemporary colleague with whom I shared teaching the introductory course. This was an unwieldy course, with 1,000 students, four lecture sections, and about twenty-five laboratory sections. The course had been tossed around to various junior faculty members because no one wanted to take on overall responsibility for revising, coordinating, and administering it on a steady basis, and it needed it desperately.

My colleague and I felt there was a need to hire a new faculty member for this special purpose, and we decided to write a letter to the department chairman stating this need. My colleague wrote the letter and brought it to me for my signature. In the letter was a statement about the qualifications of the prospective individual: "He should be a man and have such-and-such qualifications." I questioned him on why he felt it necessary to specify the sex of the person.

HE: "This job requires a great amount of administration. Women are terrible administrators."

ME: (taken aback) "Some are good, some are bad. Some men are good, some men are bad. You can't make such a generalization."

HE: "But running this course requires getting the respect and cooperation of two dozen graduate students. How could a woman do that?"

ME: (shocked and getting angry) "Some could, some couldn't. Some men could, some men couldn't."

I refused to sign the letter. That incident was the final shock needed to awaken me. More and more women at universities throughout the country are beginning to recognize the discrimination against them and to unite in fighting for equal pay and opportunities, equal treatment and respect. That academia, the supposed bastion of tolerance and reason, should have such pervasive sexual bias comes as quite a shock. One hopes that the universities will make a serious commitment to correct the inequities which they have created, rather than put forth only the token measures which we have seen thus far.

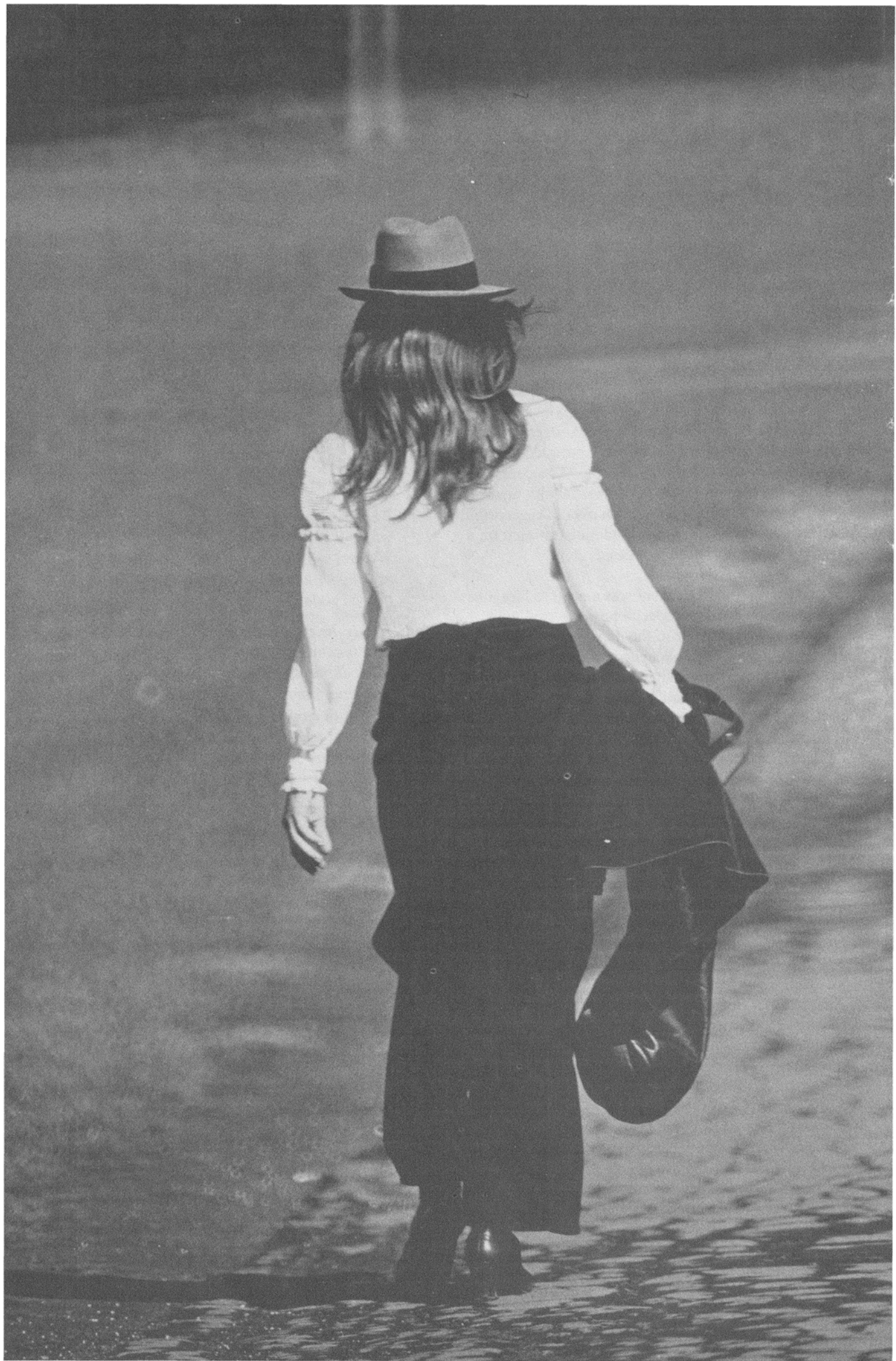
Women at Cornell

The experience of J.S.W. '62 is typical of the situation women are finding at universities across the country. Women are concluding that they are not being treated equally with men—that they are, in fact, being treated unfairly.

Is this the case at Cornell? Has it always been? Will it continue to be? What do Cornell alumnae think about their role as women in America? These questions seemed particularly appropriate this year, the 100th anniversary of the start of work on Sage College for Women and of the graduation of the first woman from Cornell.

To find the answers, Associate Editor Elise Hancock gathered material from and about Cornell women. In the following pages, we present the results.

Ms. Hancock left the NEWS last fall to become editor of The Johns Hopkins Magazine, so the selection and presentation of the material she gathered has been in male hands.



Today

By Margaret Condon '68 and Jennie Farley '54

THE FIRST woman accepted as a student at Cornell was Jennie Spencer of Cortland, who entered in September 1870. She couldn't find lodgings on the hill and had to climb up from downtown two or three times a day. Whether it was the climb or the reception she received, something discouraged her and she left the university almost immediately.

Four years earlier, Ezra Cornell had entertained the idea of having a "female department" at his new university, but the idea was thought too radical at the time and was set aside until 1872, when Sage College for Women was established. Cornell's first graduate was Emma Sheffield Eastman '73, a transfer from Vassar, who went on to gain a certain renown as a lecturer for suffrage.

The first woman professor at Cornell was Anna Botsford Comstock '86, who was named in 1898. Her title was changed to lecturer after a term because, it is said, certain trustees objected to women professors. Fifteen years later she was again named an assistant professor. She was finally made full professor in 1919, when she was near retirement.

The first woman staff member might have been one of the persons who helped prepare the strawberries, ice cream, cake, and lemonade served at the first Commencement in 1869.

When Ezra Cornell laid the cornerstone of Sage College, he was nervous about experimenting with education for women. He put a letter in the cornerstone, explaining, he said, why the experiment might fail.

Has the experiment succeeded? Where do women stand at Cornell today? We here survey the nature of the woman's role at Cornell, founded to offer instruction to any person in any study. The statistics are based on figures gathered in mid-1972.

[FACULTY]

The Cornell University faculty on the Ithaca campus numbers about 1,453 professors, associate professors, and assistant professors, of whom 106 (7 per cent) are women. Ten of these women do not teach undergraduates; they hold appointments in Gannett Clinic and Cooperative Extension. Of the remaining 96, more than half are in the College of Human Ecology, where

they represent 58 per cent of the faculty. Architecture, Engineering, Hotel Administration, I&LR, and the Veterinary College each have only one woman faculty member, and Law and B&PA have none.

[FACULTY RANK]

Not only are there few women on the faculty, but those few tend to be bunched at the bottom of the academic ladder. Forty-two per cent of all women on the faculty are assistant professors, whereas only 26 per cent of the men hold that rank. At the other end of the scale, half of the men of the faculty are full professors, but only one-fifth of the women have reached that rank.

There have been signs of progress in the last few years. For the first time in Cornell history, a woman has been named to an endowed chair: she is Eleanor J. Gibson, the Susan Linn Sage professor of psychology. There is, at last, a woman faculty member in the Department of History: she is Mary Beth Norton, assistant professor, speaker of the University Senate, and a member of the Faculty Board of the Women's Studies Program. Also, Eleanor Jorden has been named professor of linguistics, bringing to two the total number of women full professors in the College of Arts and Sciences. The Africana Studies and Research Center has the one black faculty woman at Cornell: Hamida Maalim, an assistant professor who is coordinator of the African Language Program.

Nevertheless, women as a group are losing ground on the faculty. For every new woman faculty member coming to Cornell, one is lost, either through retirement or because a young professor accepts an appointment elsewhere. University administrators have expressed dismay at this trend, especially in schools and colleges where there are many women students.

One interesting development is the emergence of faculty couples. There are now nine instances in which both husband and wife hold regular faculty appointments. Earlier, when "anti-nepotism" customs obtained, such appointments were frowned upon. Some people still feel that it is undesirable to have two persons from the same family in the same department; others take the view that the university should hire on merit and set aside questions of marital status entirely.

Women at Cornell

[THE PARA-FACULTY]

Most of the women who teach and do research at Cornell are not on the faculty at all. That is, they do not hold "ladder" appointments leading to tenure, but are members of the "para-faculty" of lecturers, instructors, research associates, visiting professors, adjunct professors, Extension associates, etc. In 1971, about 125 women held such appointments.

There is some evidence that about half of this group felt they were there because they were women. The other half were there by choice. More than one said she was happier "out of the rat race." She liked teaching her one or two courses and she didn't want to get into the competition for tenure.

Whatever their sentiments, it is clear that women para-faculty members differ from women faculty members in one way: their marital status. One tabulation showed that about two-thirds of the faculty women were classified as "not married now"—that is, they were single, divorced, separated, or widowed. Of the para-faculty, about two-thirds were "married now," with, as social scientists say, "husband present."

[STAFF]

There are some 6,500 regular, full-time employees on the Ithaca campus, including faculty. Of this work force, 45 per cent are women, but comparatively few have professional jobs. In addition to the 106 faculty women and the 125 para-faculty women, there are 72 librarians and 6 assistant or associate deans. Almost all the rest are service workers and clerical workers.

In many respects, Cornell as an employer reflects the employment patterns of society as a whole. Women workers do "women's work;" men do "men's work." Women almost never supervise men, except in special circumstances such as training classes, from which the men often emerge to be promoted to better jobs than the women who trained them will ever hold.

There is an almost total absence of women in the central administration of Cornell. There is no woman vice president and no woman dean on the Ithaca campus. Some 140 men hold the title of director, heading research projects, centers, and administrative units such as admissions and financial aid. There are only six women directors, and they tend to head such units as Women's Physical Education and the craft shop at North Campus Union. Some 63 per cent of the professional librarians on campus are women, but all seven of the library directors are men.

[EQUAL PAY]

Is there equal pay for equal work? Since there is no fixed salary for an academic post, it is difficult to say that women professors are paid less, except insofar as women tend to have lower-ranked jobs. At this writing, the University Libraries are undertaking a review of salaries paid to male and female employees.

Non-academic staff members who are women tend to be administrative aides; men, administrative assistants, who are higher on the career ladder and better paid. Women are seen as fitted for (and they sometimes choose) clerical jobs which men do not aspire to.

[STUDENTS]

When Jennie Spencer came to Cornell, she was outnumbered by male students 600 to one. By 1874, the influx of "coeds" had reduced the ratio to about thirteen to one. The ratio was down to about three and one-half to one by the early 1960s, and incoming freshman women were regaled with stories about the ratio: of those three and one-half available men, one was engaged, one was pinned, one was too studious, and, of course, no one wanted half a man.

Last year (1971-72), a century after Jennie Spencer enrolled, women finally comprised over one-fourth of the total Ithaca student body. Now, more than one-third of the freshman class is female, although they are not evenly distributed throughout the university. In 1971, 27 per cent of the undergraduate enrollment in the endowed colleges was female, as was 40 per cent in the statutory colleges, which include the traditionally female-oriented College of Human Ecology, where the enrollment was 90 per cent women. In the College of Engineering, on the other hand, only one student out of fifty was a woman.

By the graduate level, the percentage of women students drops to less than 25 per cent in the Graduate School, 10 per cent in the Law School, and only 4 per cent in Business & Public Administration.

The Arts college was and still is the only undergraduate unit to announce its intention of enrolling a freshman class half male and half female. Women, however, are not usurping traditionally "male" places, because, rather than decrease the number of men admitted, the college decided to increase its total enrollment by nearly 700 over a four-year period beginning in 1970.

[GRADES]

In terms of grades, women consistently outperform male undergraduates. Little has changed in this respect during the past century. Morris Bishop, in *A History of Cornell*, observed that "the early coeds were clearly an exceptional group. . . . They did well in their classes, averaging about 10 per cent better than the boys."

More recently, records of the registrar since 1954-55 show that female students in all seven undergraduate divisions maintain grade point averages about one-fourth of a point higher than the males, on a 4.3 scale. As a group women fell below men only once—by .04 of a point, in Engineering three years ago.

In 1971, nearly 45 per cent of Phi Beta Kappa's invitations to seniors went to women, who comprised only 30 per cent of the class. In the College of Agricul-

ture and Life Sciences, nearly two and one-half times as many women were invited to join the academic honorary Phi Kappa Phi, compared to their proportion of the senior class.

[ADMISSION]

Despite their higher academic record, freshman women showed an admission rate slightly below that for men for the fall of 1971. Just under 37 per cent of the women and just over 40 per cent of the men who applied were accepted. The same type of discrepancy held for transfer students and applicants to the Graduate School.

[HOUSING]

Among women, competition for admission to Cornell has traditionally been keen, due in part to the university's compulsory room and board requirements for women, which limited women's enrollment to the number of "female beds" available. The residence requirement first appeared a few years after the opening of Sage College, to insure that the building would be filled. (Steam heat and baths were offered to the coeds as recompense for their loss of choice of living quarters.)

From that time until 1965, all single undergraduate women were required to live in university housing or in sorority houses. During that time, men students were free to choose their residence. Freshmen men were first required to live in university housing in 1968, and it was not until 1969 that the same residence requirements were applied to both men and women, finally eliminating housing regulations as a factor in admission.

Even married women students have been subject to inequitable housing regulations. It was not until three years ago that a married woman graduate student could obtain university housing provided for married students; previously only males were eligible. Now eligibility is based on being an adult student with a legally dependent minor or a married student and spouse with or without children.

[FINANCIAL AID]

Undergraduate women are nearly as well off as men in regard to the distribution of university scholarship aid awards. Females, comprising 36 per cent of the 1971 freshman class, received 32 per cent of the awards. Among those students admitted to Cornell but denied aid, only 18 per cent were women.

Women hold a slight edge in restricted scholarship funds. Of the nearly 150 endowed scholarships administered by the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, 18 per cent were available only to women and 10 per cent were restricted to men.

Graduate women were also treated equitably, with just over 80 per cent of both men and women receiving full financial support.

[ATHLETIC FACILITIES]

Despite aspersions cast by generations of Cornell males on the size of coeds' calves, women students do comparatively poorly in competing for the use of athletic facilities and for financial backing for intercollegiate sports programs.

In 1971, 16 per cent of Cornell intercollegiate athletes were women, but their teams received less than 4 per cent of the intercollegiate athletic budget. Last year it was up to 5 per cent.

Interest in women's intercollegiate athletics has grown steadily over the past decade, with nine of the present fourteen women's teams being initiated or reactivated since the completion of Helen Newman Hall. This building was the first athletic facility ever built especially for women at Cornell, despite a century-old policy of "separate but equal" facilities. The first regulation-size playing field for women is being built next to Helen Newman Hall.

[EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES]

In some non-academic extra-curricular areas, sex discrimination against female students is breaking down, most noticeably in the Big Red Marching Band. Threatened with the loss of student fees, the band admitted women for the first time in 1970. In 1971 about one-fifth of the members were women—wearing men's uniforms.

The Cornell Glee Club remains entirely male, but as of this fall no longer specifically excludes women. Women may now audition and join the club if they have voices in the male range and quality. The first such audition may take place this term.

Successes in the student news media have been mixed. During the last five years, a woman has been editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun* on one occasion, but three of the paper's fourteen positions have never been held by a woman. At WVBR, the student-owned and operated radio station, women have never held as many as half of the positions.

[HEALTH CARE]

University Health Services has followed a policy that seems to short-change women students seeking examinations relating to birth-control. These exams are considered "elective services" and are therefore not covered under the university's compulsory health plan. In a collaborative effort with the local Planned Parenthood Clinic, the university has paid—from student fees—a physician to staff the clinic; in addition, however, clients have been asked to pay for their examinations on a sliding-fee scale, a procedure not used for any other type of Cornell student health service. One estimate is that these fees amount to about \$15,000 a year.

Beginning this year, student spouses (most of whom are women) are permitted to buy into a health care

Women at Cornell

plan identical to the compulsory plan for students. This covers unlimited visits to Gannett Clinic and fourteen days hospitalization, but it does not cover routine prenatal and obstetric care or abortions, since these are considered "elective services." In contrast, intramural athletic injuries are considered non-elective and are covered by the plan.

[CONCLUSION]

Where do women stand at Cornell University today? As always, women students distinguish themselves academically. The women on the faculty are few. Women staff members abound, but few are in leadership jobs. It may be that the new awareness of women's rights and responsibilities—as symbolized by twenty-five active women's groups on campus—will bring about change at Cornell.

Prospects for Change

MANY ORGANIZATIONS and committees have bloomed on the campus of late, reflecting the increased awareness of women's problems and legal pressures for affirmative action in hiring and promotion of faculty and staff.

[WOMEN'S STUDIES]

In the spring of 1970, Cornell offered what is believed to have been the first interdisciplinary course, for academic credit, on women taught at a major American university: Human Development 390, "The Evolution of Female Personality."

Subsequently, the faculty, students, and staff involved in the course formed a program to encourage more teaching and research on women. The program, initially known as Female Studies, was later renamed Women's Studies. It had considerable difficulty defining and organizing itself and gaining financial support in a tight budget time. But, in April 1972 the Arts college faculty voted to accept Women's Studies as a proper program and to empower it to offer accredited courses. The program is guided by a Faculty Board of professors from Arts & Sciences, Human Ecology, Industrial & Labor Relations, and Agriculture & Life Sciences.

Students have pressed for the inclusion of more material on women in the curriculum. During the 1972 fall term, the program co-sponsored four courses and is offering eight in the spring. All of the courses are open to men, and about a fifth of the students who enroll are males.

[NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN]

Women students and staff have joined NOW in growing numbers. The original chapter, founded in

1969, has recently been reorganized as "United Sisters" (US). This campus group sponsors a career counseling service by bringing women from many professions to speak to undergraduates. US works with the university's Career Center in Sage Hall and maintains offices there.

A second NOW chapter was founded in the Ithaca community last fall. Its ranks include business and professional women and graduate students.

[NEW SPECIAL-INTEREST GROUPS]

Women in many colleges and schools at Cornell have banded together to advance their professional interests. Among these recently formed groups are Women in Architecture, Women in Planning, Women in Business and Public Administration, Women in Industrial and Labor Relations, and the Cornell Chapter of the Society of Women Engineers.

Every two weeks, a Graduate Women in Social Science Research Group holds an informal seminar at which students exchange information about their projects. A Graduate Women in Science organization sponsors lectures throughout the year. The Women's Law Coalition, composed of women Law students, has worked steadily to advance the status of women in the legal profession and to prevail upon the Cornell Law faculty to expand its ranks to include a woman professor. Many male law students joined with the women's group in boycotting law firms which refused to interview women when recruiting on campus.

Women in Human Ecology publishes a feminist newsletter each month. The first four issues have honored Susan B. Anthony, Angela Davis, Nguyen Thi Binh, and Virginia Woolf.

An active group called "Woman is My Name" is composed of women singers, dancers, and artists—performers who came together as a result of the "Women in the Arts" festival held on campus last spring. It meets weekly at the Women's Center, a meeting place in downtown Ithaca that was founded by Cornell students and former students.

An organizational meeting of Cornell's newest group, Black Sisters, was held in December.

[ESTABLISHED ORGANIZATIONS]

The Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca continues its steady support of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs scholarships. The Graduate Wives Club, primarily a social organization, invited speakers from the Professional Skills Roster staff and from the Women's Studies Program to a meeting last fall. A study group to consider the role of women in society has been added to the groups in the long-established Campus Club, an organization composed mainly of spouses of faculty members.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women sponsored an intersession program in January 1973 called "Second Careers for University



Margaret Condon (right) is a staff writer in the university's Office of Public Information. Jennie Farley is director of the Women's Studies Program and an adjunct assistant professor of Industrial & Labor Relations.

Women." And the state's Cooperative Extension, based at Cornell, has expanded its short course offerings to include programs on women in the work force and workshops for women wanting to return to work or study. The Metropolitan District of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations offers seminars for women unionists.

[PROFESSIONAL SKILLS ROSTER]

The Roster is a volunteer-staffed employment service in Ithaca. Each year since 1967, it has placed some 100 men and women in temporary and permanent, part-time and full-time jobs. The roster is especially useful to women who want to continue with professional work during the time in their lives when they have family responsibilities.

[AFFIRMATIVE ACTION]

University Affirmative Action Officer Ramon Rivera has characterized his mission as helping Cornell "seek out, hire, and promote members of minority groups and women." He is broadening the search system for both faculty and non-faculty employees to encourage applications from persons who might otherwise not know about openings at Cornell. (The university is required

to have such a program in order to receive federal contracts.)

[UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN]

University Ombudsman Byron Yaffe, Industrial & Labor Relations, says that his office has received complaints of discrimination against women in regard to academic and non-academic employment, graduate education, and the use of recreational facilities.

[UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES]

The University Senate's Committee on Minority and Disadvantaged Interests has set up a sub-committee to review the status of women at Cornell. A Senate recommendation has led to a year-long university study of the day care needs of the Cornell community. The Senate has also endorsed the Women's Studies Program and the effort to obtain equal access for women to athletic facilities.

In December, the Provost's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women, reorganized last summer to include women students and staff as well as faculty, issued a list of seven recommendations for improving the status of Cornell women. Among them: a call for women in the central administration, requests for establishment of part-time professorships and expansion of Affirmative Action activities for women, and a recommendation that pay scales for non-academic employees be reviewed to ensure equal pay for equal work.

An ad hoc committee on continuing education has presented a petition to the university's Personnel Policies and Planning Board requesting free or reduced tuition for qualified persons who are spouses of faculty and staff members.

[TRUSTEE COMMITTEE]

Perhaps the most significant development for all women on campus was the formation of the Trustee Committee on the Status of Women at Cornell. The committee, formed in December 1971, is under the chairmanship of Trustee Constance E. Cook '41, a member of the New York State Assembly.

In April 1972, the committee held an open meeting chaired by Trustee Patricia J. Carry '50. Some fifty women faculty members, students, and employees brought issues to the attention of the committee, which has formulated recommendations to be presented to the board as a whole.

[PROSPECTS]

If women were equally represented on the faculty, in the student body, and in staff jobs, Cornell would be a different university and, many feel, a better one. The university, like so many institutions in American society, is male-oriented and always has been. In 1872, Cornell was a leader in opening university education to women. In 1973, the women at Cornell are making themselves heard.

A Student View

By Diana Markscheid '73

I THINK they want too much equality." "They talk a lot but it's just rhetoric." "They're a bunch of dykes." "Most girls think women's liberation is ridiculous."

The idea of "liberation" strikes most Cornell students as good. The counterculture and the various specific liberationist movements, such as black liberation and third world liberation, have found broad ideological support among students. But with women's liberation harsh reservations come on the scene.

Almost without exception, Cornell undergraduates are fully in favor of equalizing job opportunities for women—the cry of "equal pay for equal work." Beyond that, however, a surprising number of liberal men and women take vehement issue with the other, more popularized tenets of the women's movement. Eileen, for example, a sophomore in Human Ecology, wants to supervise child-rearing and she fears that the Movement might deny her that opportunity.

A woman student with different priorities is Sue, Arts '73, who concentrates her energy on studying and preparing for a career in medicine or law (dean's list every term), rather than working with a movement toward women's equality. Probably she will benefit from Movement pressures against sex discrimination.

The most active woman's group on campus is NOW, the National Organization of Women (not affiliated with the national group). Last spring, under NOW's supervision, Ithaca witnessed its second annual Women's Festival, featuring lectures and exhibitions of art by women, films, dance, music, panel discussions, workshops, and a dance for women only.

In connection with the festival, some women arranged for Jill Johnston, a lesbian writer for the *Village Voice*, to visit Ithaca the following week. In Noyes Center's third floor lounge she spoke very warmly and frankly about her life, opening with the remark, "Feminism is a complaint. Lesbianism is a solution."

Not everyone would agree that the situation is that simple, but the relationship between lesbianism and feminism (women's liberation) is the subject of a great many rap groups and private discussions. She elaborates: "Lesbians are an example of the woman-identified woman. That means that you identify your-

self as a woman and not as a man. Most people who are career-oriented are man identified; they try to act like men. Whereas a gay woman accepts her femaleness and she's female-oriented. That doesn't mean that to be a woman-identified woman you have to be gay, but all gay women *are* woman-identified women."

At one gay zap session, a confrontation between gay people and straight (heterosexual) people, a gay woman suggested that women who were at all serious about understanding sex roles and changing them should try being gay. This woman maintained that she had never before realized the extent of her social conditioning. Lesbianism allowed her to see herself as a whole person, instead of as the appendage of a man.

This idea has engendered a brand of personal fanaticism among some declared feminists, who experiment with gay-ness as one stage in liberating themselves from men. Beth, Arts '74, one of the organizers of NOW, believes that it's wrong to try out a gay relationship just to prove that you really *don't* need men. Peggy, another NOW leader in ILR '73, concurs: "I don't accept the theory that the only way to be a feminist is to be a lesbian."

Peggy draws the analogy between the black separatists, who have mostly proven that separatism doesn't work, and the women who try to ignore men completely. As one of the chief coordinators of NOW on campus, she includes men on the mailing list. "It's important to have men in on everything. It's their liberation too. It's got to be." Rap groups confined to women are certainly important, but the stronger she grows in herself, through the movement, Peggy believes, the more she can see men for what they are—not all-powerful oppressors but victims of the same kind of social role expectations as women.

Perhaps one reason some women see a connection between women's lib and lesbianism results from a sort of backlash against the earlier identification of women's liberation with sexual liberation (an idea pushed, for obvious reasons, by men). A liberated chick became the latter-day masculine ideal: "She'll give if she's liberated." "Sure I like liberated women. They just tell me where they want liberation, and I give it to 'em, every time." The idea that being "liberated" necessarily implied that hopping into bed was your greatest joy merely perpetuated male domination in a more intimate and emotionally charged context.

Anger and bitterness characterize attacks against men who use the liberation of women as an excuse for ignoring women's pleasure and for removing any emo-

Diana Markscheid is a graduate of Newark High School, from Scotch Plains, New Jersey. She was a student in Arts & Sciences at the time she wrote this article, and was due to receive the AB last month.

tional commitment from sex. Some of these women turned to lesbianism just to escape the male flesh market in "liberated" bodies.

Sexual liberation, in fact, was probably a spark for much thinking about both the women's movement and the gay movement. The increasing frequency of premarital sex on campus precipitated many conflicts that had not earlier arisen. A significant portion of the women's liberationist literature focuses on female orgasm, and women's dissatisfaction with men as lovers and in other roles.

In some cases these feelings found expression in songs like this one "to be sung by self-respecting women":

We don't need the men. We don't need the men,
We don't need to have them round, except for now
and then.

They can come to see us when we need to move the
piano.

Otherwise they can stay at home and read about the
White Sox.

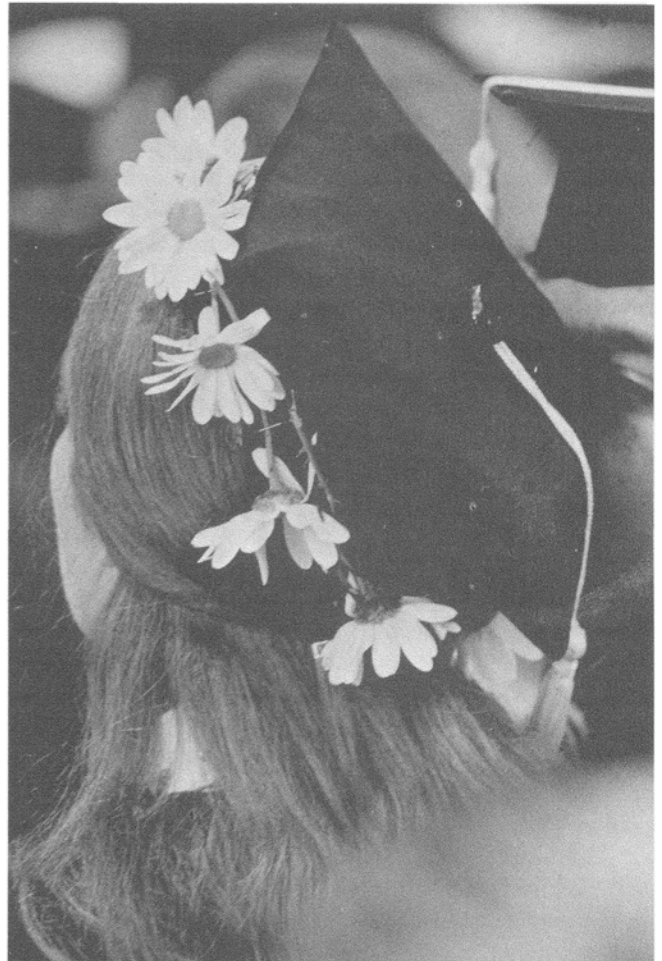
We don't care about the men, we can do without
them,

They'll look cute in a bathing suit on a billboard in
Manhattan.

The sarcastic anger behind this song is pretty alien to most people far above Cayuga's waters. But as women were expected to be freer with their sexual favors, they slowly began to think that they should be getting more out of it than a steady boyfriend.

Other students have continued their more traditional social role-playing, despite liberationist, countercultural, and anti-establishment ideologies which multiply yearly. Here we see the undiscovered princess waiting for Prince Charming to enter her tower and take her away to where they will live happily ever after. (She's not actually doing anything to find him, of course, for after all Prince Charming is supposed to find *her*.) And Margie, Arts '73, who's now engaged, refuses to make definite career plans. "I'll have to follow my husband and find work where he does," she says.

Social butterflies, another variation of an old-fashioned phenomenon, also persist, but many of the high school dream girls have shed their gowns and make-up for jeans, workshirts, and a style of speech that incorporates "freedom," "liberation," "honesty," and "openness" in at least every other sentence. Maybe social games are a human inevitability. Liberation is the new one. You don't get your man by being beautiful any



more. You get him by being free, not tying him down; finding joy in sex (any time, any place); talking about honesty and openness, all the time subconsciously knowing that there are certain things you can't talk about (like wanting a little security and peace of mind, knowing that if you get pregnant, at least he'll pay half of the abortion bill).

So who escapes hypocrisy? Perhaps we're all in it together. Peggy says she gets strength from the women's movement to go out and fight the stereotype that the "real world" pins on women. If the Movement can give Cornell women strength to make their own decisions—in favor of child-rearing in marriage, cohabitation, gay-ness, careers, or whatever—that will be an admirable achievement. We must refuse to be someone else's fantasy ideal and become ourselves; we must find the strength to make peace with ourselves and the people we love as fully functioning human beings.

An Alumnae View

By Elise Hancock

SOME MONTHS ago, the ALUMNI NEWS published a request for Cornell women to write us about their feelings on being a woman and on the Woman's Liberation Movement. And we have since solicited opinions from Cornell women of all ages, housewives and working women, married, never married, and formerly married.

There is only one imaginable response that does not appear in the results: no woman wrote, "I don't have any opinion because it doesn't have anything to do with me." For better or for worse, the Movement appears to have touched all women.

One major response is an impassioned affirmation of the status quo: "Please do not omit the traditional woman by default," writes one Human Ecology graduate. "I'm afraid the silent majority will not be heard. . . . I think I represent a great many women in regard to the following desires:

"I want to be legally married and known as the wife of a certain man. I want to be the helpmate to the man of our family. I want my husband to be the head of the family. . . . I want my husband to be the breadwinner as the normal living arrangement and I am willing to live on what he earns.

"I want to be at home and take care of the things a woman normally does in the home. I want to bring up our children together, teach them to get along with their fellow man, see them grow and change, enjoy their happy moments with them, enjoy their innocently dear moments with my husband, help them through their hard moments, try to impart high aims and good motives. I want our children to be a credit to us both."

"I want to play a 'feminine role' and have my husband play a 'masculine role.' I want my husband to give something of himself to the world by using his intelligence, gradually acquired wisdom, and honest efforts. I want to be known as his wife if he gains recognition.

"I want to enjoy and love my husband for a lifetime and I hope he wants the same of me.

"Please do not omit the traditional woman by default. There are many of us."

This letter was the only "traditional" response, included here because a glance around any suburb will support this woman's contention of her numbers. Certainly very few Cornell women are willing to identify themselves with "those loud and aggressive ladies" of the Movement. Bra-burning was criticized in several letters; obscenities at the National Democratic Convention were mentioned, women express concern for

the children of liberated women. The Woman's Liberation Movement clearly has an unattractive image, among women as among men, of unloving stridency.

But despite this perception of the Movement *per se*, most Cornell women express at least qualified support of its goals. "Women's Lib is not my dish, though I sympathize with many 'Lib' aims." The NEWS received a number of thoughtful letters from women who have clearly been weighting the ideas of the Movement against the facts of their own lives.

The most feminist Cornell women are single heads of household (and one out of ten American households is headed by a woman). "I have become, to use the cliché, quite liberated over the past four years, primarily due to the death of my husband. This left me, at 26, alone, 1,000 miles from my family with a 3-year-old child to raise. I mention this situation simply because many women who are happily married deny the goals of the Women's Lib movement simply because these ladies have not been *forced* to fend for themselves. Nothing brings the truth home sooner than the simple necessity to survive, and preferably on your own terms."

This Cornell woman, and others like her, horse their own garbage and groceries, pay their own bills, tend to their own cars. Single women commonly have trouble getting credit; they get lower pay for equal work. They resent social conventions which shut them out more than the single man, sexual approaches from married grandfathers, and a general assumption that it doesn't really matter since you will, of course, remarry.

"Unfortunately," the Cornell widow continues, "it *is* the principle of the thing. . . . I do wear a bra, think marriage has a place in America, value my education, avoid the fanaticism of anyone from Bobby Seale to Kate Millett. But when *am* I going to be viewed by the world as a first class human being. When is my boss going to stop apologizing for my position by saying, 'But after all, you're not the breadwinner.' (Then who the hell is?) And when *am* I going to be able to survive, socially, intellectually, and professionally, as a person first!"

Never-married career women are the least feminist of Cornell women. They tend to deny the job discrimination which most women will matter-of-factly agree exists (although not all will agree that it matters). "In my career," writes one woman, "only once has a man won a post that I applied for."

Another Cornell woman, a successful executive, denies discrimination but adds, "please remember that

men get turned down before interviews for lots of arbitrary and sometimes irrelevant reasons also.” (Note the “also.”) After a description of the traumas of her work, the long hours, the heavy responsibilities, she concludes, “In summary, I am just trying to say that I don’t think many women realize how difficult it is for men to compete in the modern business world. Nearly every point I have mentioned is equally applicable to men and women. Whoever is doing this work will be forfeiting some pleasures. I like my work and I enjoy seeing whether or not I will survive the next disaster. However, there are times when I wish I could spend more time learning how to arrange flowers, cook a gourmet dinner, or read *House Beautiful*. However, right now, I’d better get back to work.”

What do married housewives think?

“I love being a woman,” writes one, “and think we have the best of all possible worlds. Today we have greater opportunities for total development, more ways to be individual and creative, and far more freedom to express our real feelings than do men.”

But, “There is a minus side to being a woman—what else? . . . During my high school and college years, sports, along with other worthwhile studies and activities, were considered unfeminine. I just never knew what I was missing until I started really playing tennis about five years ago . . .

“Another problem for a woman who has been at home for years raising her children is that her education and job experience become completely outdated. If she needs to go back to work in a hurry, she is not in a good competitive position.” This woman, her children well along in school, think she would “enjoy the challenge and money of a half-time job.” Another happy wife and mother says, “The most obvious drawback to being a woman is the difficulty of being an individual. I find myself spending most of each day being somebody’s wife, somebody’s mother, somebody’s daughter, somebody’s committee chairman, ad infinitum—with never any time to be me!”

This woman loves her children and pities women “who leave their little children to go out and work.” She cannot think of anyone—male or female—that she would rather be; but she would like to finish a thought without being interrupted. She values the social amenities that go with being a conventional woman (“It is nice to have doors held open”); but she wonders whether her contentment is not what is currently being called a cop-out.

“Am I simply rationalizing the fact that women gen-

erally are second-class citizens and trying to make it into an advantage? After all, it does provide a crutch, an answer to the ‘what if I had. . . ?’ question that plagues all of us at this age when we realize that perhaps we’ll not set the world on fire quite as we anticipated during the idealism of our teens and twenties. . . . There was, and is, a ceiling on expectations of advancement or salary, because ‘after all, dear,’ you might get married, have a baby, etc. as though that were really relevant. So perhaps I am simply taking the easy way out to say ‘all right, enough, I’ll stay home.’” This woman enjoyed working before her marriage, and she asks whether the mental edge comes back. One tends to think she will return to work when her children are a little older.

The Class Notes section of the NEWS gives evidence that Cornell women have been thinking along these lines. The women of the ’50s classes, in particular, are returning to complete their professional training or launching careers in numbers one did not see five years ago. And those women who choose to remain in conventional wifely+motherly roles seem more deliberate and positive about it. Only eighteen months ago, the Notes used to be full of statements in which a woman would refer to herself as “only a housewife.” (Why only?) Or a woman would report she “keeps busy” working for Meals on Wheels or the League of Woman Voters, both valuable services to the community. (Why “keep busy”? Because such work is done primarily by women?)

But this language is disappearing from the Notes. Seldom now does one see a woman beginning a description of her life by stating her husband’s position. It is no longer a compliment to tell a woman she thinks like a man. The Movement, it would appear, has brought women a new awareness of their various options. Whatever their choices, the reasons seem to be positive and based on a new sense of the worth of women. The Cornell woman who wrote, “I am not as logical and realistic as a man would be” is becoming an anomaly.

Are there any broad conclusions to be drawn? Probably not. Cornell women are, in the best sense of the word, an elite group, with capacities and opportunities which do not typify those of most American women.

But these Cornell women can remind us, perhaps, that it is as false to make blanket statements about the opinions of women as it is about the opinions of men. Betty Friedan, Midge Decter, Billy Graham, and Norman Mailer, take note.

One Woman's View

By Elise Hancock

MEN AND WOMEN. "The eternal daunce," as Chaucer said. In thinking about feminism, or trying to think about it, I find myself confused. Sometimes I think men are put upon, sometimes women, and most often both. Which probably goes to show that consideration of the issues raised by the women's liberation movement takes place at a gut level and engages the mind less than we often care to think. Knowing that, you will be able to make some judgment of the following ideas, which do not even pretend to be impersonal or consistent. Here is the way it looks to one woman.

In the first place, I should say I am very sympathetic to the woman's movement. Yet the Cornell alumna (page 22) who feels that women do not realize how tough life is for men, and who patently assumes that housewives have an easy life reading *House Beautiful*, rang a very loud chord in my head. Many times this past summer, coming home from work with a laden briefcase, I have looked at the sun-tanned women dawdling home from the swimming pool and felt an intense resentment. "What the hell do they know? All they have to do is spend the money someone else brings home." Is that the way it looks to most men? I imagine so.

Yet as a mother and a former housewife, I know life is not all that easy for those sun-tanned women. I have stayed up with sick children and tolerated the monotony and had the wonderful golden moments with the children and known how it is to be always on call, to have no privacy that cannot be interrupted, to be the one who is expendable, whose time has no value. "Mother will fix it." "Mary will bake the cookies for the Brownies. But why didn't you *ask* me first?" "We're having a party this Saturday. I already invited the office." "But I wanted to go somewhere this weekend, just the two of us, before the summer is over. We never get to talk anymore." But the party gets given, the cookies baked, the trip not taken, the book is read in snatches. Such is the life of the housewife.

She is the expediter, the manager of the household and usefully so. But overlooked. "I work all day, so we

ought to spend the evenings as I wish. You can play bridge all day if you want." Yes, it looks easy. I have often thought men should stay home for a year. How should they know what it is like? They are told from childhood that women are happy to be of service. And one is happy to be of service. But . . . where do I come in? When do I get my share? And it would be nice to be thanked.

Then the part of me that works fifty-five hour weeks says, But that's childish. You don't get your way at the office either. True enough. But, at the office, I am at least listened to as if my opinion mattered. And I receive increasing amounts of money for my valuable services, a reminder every two weeks that my services *are* valuable, that I have worth. Anyone can put on a bandage.

Is it possible to have both? Does the working wife and mother have the best of both worlds? Probably, if everyone stays healthy, if she can find and keep good domestic help, and if she is blessed with a warm and supportive husband who is not threatened by her accomplishments or possible accomplishments. It helps if the man does not think it beneath him to dry a dish, and if he is grown up enough not to feel wounded and unloved if his wife occasionally has to work rather than listen to an account of his day.

As for the children, it is my private opinion that day care centers are not a universal answer. They are better than nothing. But there are many highstrung children—mine is one—who do not thrive under group care. They enjoy it very much, and come home too adrenalized to sleep. But, until the present, it has been possible to find an educated, loving, and unliberated woman who would care for my child in her home. And I have thought it good for my daughter to see, close to, that other families do things otherwise and that life continues. She has learned, early, that infinite variety in human arrangements is possible. What better lesson can you teach?

No, the children are not the problem. For the most part. It's the men. The older I get and the more men I know, the more I believe the women's liberationists are quite correct when they say ours is a sexist culture. I think of one Cornellian who used to insist that his wife, who worked throughout his graduate career, was not supporting *him*, she was merely supporting herself and their child. Male pride (false pride?) seems to find that situation difficult. This couple is now divorced; many former grad wives are now divorced.

Or consider the Cornell man, a civilized and charm-

Elise Hancock was the wife of a graduate student at Cornell in the 1960s, when she first worked for the NEWS as an assistant editor. She left Ithaca, was later divorced, and returned to Ithaca and the NEWS as associate editor. She left the NEWS last fall to become editor of The Johns Hopkins Magazine.

ing fellow, who helps his wife with the housework, who told me that he doesn't mind a bit that his wife makes more money than he. But he immediately proceeded to say that it is true only because their mutual employer gives raises on a rigid step procedure, and she began working a few months earlier than he did. Therefore it is only *part* of the year that she makes more, he concluded earnestly.

Why does he care? Whether it is money, or power, or simple dominance, men do seem threatened by independent women—especially financially independent women. But it isn't always money. Many men don't seem to mind their wives working if the work is (a) boring and (b) done in the company of other women. One man told me specifically that he thought most men were afraid of the consequences if their wives worked with attractive men. And many wives suffer the same fears. How little faith we Americans have in ourselves and our spouses.

Yet, as a single woman, I am frankly appalled at the number of men who assume that their invitations to dinner should be rewarded with my invitation into the bedroom, and who are immensely hurt if that is not the case. Men cannot seem to separate liking a woman from desiring a woman; therefore if you're not willing to go to bed with them, then you must not like them. (One must note in fairness, however, that there are also many women who think a man can't possibly like them unless he wants to take them to bed. Such women have no sense of value apart from their physical attractiveness.)

Men, too, seem to confuse their value with their virility which produces the machismo effect. There are a number of men who make a proposition in a routine sort of spirit and appear relieved if they don't have to follow through. Any adult knows whether the chemistry is there or not; why do so many men feel they have to come on strong when they don't feel like it?

And several Cornell men have told me that they do not like "aggressive" women. One said he likes his feminine friends witty and intelligent, but passive in bed. "It can be very exciting" when a woman is not, but he prefers to have "control." Another man told me he is actually impotent with aggressive women, and I would judge that this distressing state of affairs is quite common. It's a burden men impose upon themselves, to be sure—though not entirely because they want to, perhaps—but it's also sad.

On the other hand, I will also admit that, despite my feminist convictions, I am irritated when a man ex-

tends a tentative invitation to an uncertain event at an indefinite time. In theory, according to my convictions, I want to be consulted about everything. In practice, I want those details decided for me. I prefer strong-minded men every time; then I get angry with them when they carry dominant behavior into any important area. It is easier to get to know a person if neither of you is fussing with details. No wonder men are confused by women. (Or me.)

As to discrimination, I have experienced it, I will agree it exists, on the job. I once took a job, and was happy to take it, replacing a young man with no college degree and little experience, who had been fired for incompetence. I had a Harvard master's and lots of experience, and I earned less than he had.

On the other hand, when I was a working wife some years ago, I worked hard and conscientiously, between 8:30 and 5. No doors swung open, professionally. I just had a job. Is this because I was a woman? Would you expect a *man* with a master's degree to be essentially a typist, eight years ago? Probably not.

Now, I'm not sure what my working hours are. Everything I read and think and see seems to funnel into my work. I dream about my work. "Can't you ever talk about anything but your job?" says my daughter. (She also says that when she grows up she will work on a magazine.) And now the doors are swinging open. Have women been expecting equal results for unequal effort. I suspect so. I was.

But I do not accept the premise that there is no discrimination. Any career woman who says she hasn't found it, in my opinion, was very lucky. She will have gotten her foot on the ladder in one of the rare accessible spots, as I did, and found she enjoyed it. Maybe that's why few career women are married. Maybe their non-marriage leaves them enough emotional energy to succeed at their career.

I don't have a husband now, but I am still a mother. I suffer guilt, and conflicts: "Am I a good mother?" God knows I try. But I am not always there, nor is my attention always on my daughter when I *am* there. Of course, she is growing up with a very desirable independence—except when she whines and clearly feels neglected. The closest thing to mental peace that I have known on this score was when I had a job I did not have to bring home with me, and so was undivided at home, and in a later period when I had "bought a wife," *i.e.* had a housekeeper, *i.e.* had a truly substitute mother built into the household. A warm, gentle, loving young woman at home all the time was just

Women at Cornell

what I wanted for my daughter, just as convention prescribes.

But not everyone earns enough to afford this. Besides, you try and find one, even if you can afford it. "She was a good cook, as cooks go, and as cooks go, she went," as Saki said, and that was in Victorian days, when more women were willing to be servants. My housekeeper decided she would rather work in the stockroom of a local department store: less monotonous, more chance to meet young men.

IT IS 5 o'clock on a Saturday afternoon as I write. My daughter has company coming at 5:30, five children expecting to be fed and taken to "Mary Poppins." There are dishes in the sink; we did not have a proper lunch; I am not dressed for company; neither is my daughter.

I doubt the liberation movement will succeed. I am liberated, willy-nilly, yet I have been unable to resolve ambivalences about role conflict. The single woman without children has no such problem; as a single woman with a child, I can be either a good mother or a good employee, easily. Being both is a problem, and I accomplish it only because I am very lucky. I am paid like a man and need not, in fact, make that impossible choice. How much harder it is to resolve this ambivalence in a two-parent home where the woman's working would not normally be financially necessary.

This is not to say however that working is necessarily the *only* expression of liberation for a woman. It is simply the easiest. Real liberation is something internal. An unliberated woman thinks of herself as Tom's wife, Dick's mother, and Jerry's employee (if she works). If those relationships were removed she cannot imagine who she would be. The liberated woman, although she may also have these relationships, does not define herself in those terms. She is her own woman. Therefore she is not compelled, for instance, to overmother her children in order to prove she exists.

The role of a job in a woman's life is two-fold; unless you have a truly menial job, a job well done gives a feeling of accomplishment that housework cannot, at least for most women (although home sewing or other forms of self-expression can fill this part of the bill. But any man who thinks housework itself is so fulfilling should ask himself how much he voluntarily does of it.) Secondly, the sheer ability to work at some reasonable level, the knowledge that you are marketable, gives a sense of freedom attainable in no other way. Even if the woman then chooses to stay home, she is doing it because she wants to, not out of an inarticulate sense that she has no choice. It becomes the difference between taking a long hike with backpack because you enjoy the out of doors, or taking a long hike with backpack because over the mountain lies survival.

That sense of freedom is essential. People living

lives of no-choice—which is a group including more women than men—are notoriously captious, irresponsible, uncooperative, manipulative, and generally difficult to live with. Men trapped in jobs bolting fenders on automobiles are one obvious example. Lucille Ball is another. And she seems less funny than she used to.

Well, that's one woman's view. You can see that I think liberation will improve the quality of life for women, make women pleasanter to live with for men, and relieve both sexes of many burdens of guilt and insecurity. A man who can feel right that his wife earns more than he, can choose a more interesting career if he likes. If we can like persons of the opposite sex without necessarily finding them sexy, we will all have more good friends. And who can't use more good friends.

The advantages, to me at least, are obvious. So why don't I think the movement will take? Because the changes necessary are too traumatic. The evil we know and take for granted, the evil we seldom articulate and often deny, is fairly easy to live with compared with the adjustments needed to liberate both sexes.

Women will have to give up being "protected" and supported, freely and willingly as a right. Many men may continue to support many women, but come the liberated millenium support will not be a "right." How many women are secure enough to give up something as tangible as support in return for something as intangible as a new sense of freedom and self-esteem? I am not sure.

And how many men are willing to change their concept of masculinity, to shed their accustomed burdens in return for what may not look like a privilege—living with an equal. A man in that case would be giving up some domestic services and a portion of the job market for—what? A truer companion, a better helpmate, a more songful mother for his children? It's too indefinite a promise to be appealing and the assumptions go too deep. (In a word, the sexist male has no more faith in women than many women do in themselves. A man does not "protect" other men; he only protects children, mental defectives, and his womenfolk.) On the other hand, I remember a black friend of mine once told me he thought the woman's movement would succeed, that it was only a question of getting the bandwagon moving. "You should have heard the blacks ten or fifteen years ago, 'What are they talking about. I like my life just fine.' But no black talks like that any more."

Yesterday

By Ellen Coit Brown '82

I HAVE WRITTEN this sketch of my own unimportant life because I happen to be one of the women who first entered college in this country and, it seems, educational circles are curious about such things. When I was a girl girls were, I think, much the same creatures that girls are now, except for the enormous change in the environmental circumstances that affects all people alike. But there was much discussion—both public and domestic—about the proposed higher education of women; it was a natural part of the emerging movement for women.

To begin with, would education “Injure their chaunces?” A solemn question propounded by Goldwin Smith to President White in early days when that venture was proposed at Cornell. This at Cornell was speedily answered as the men and women paired off in the natural, inevitable manner at other colleges. But would highly educated women still remain homemakers for men? Would they want to bear children? Would they want to be domestic? (I have three children, married, five grandchildren, four of them married, ten great-grandchildren, all boys but one.) Would they lose their “charm?” it was questioned, gravely. This idea soon faded away in the light of events.

But a very important objection was that the delicate constitution of women, given to her by divine intention for a special purpose, would not prove to be adapted to bear the strenuous and absorbing labor carried on by men in college work. It was evident, they said, that women’s brains as well as their bodies were “different.” Their *health* might be ruined as well as their spirits distorted. . . .

Separation of the sexes through the (perilous) teens was not really in the American tradition. There were fine schools for boys to prepare them for college and “finishing” schools and “Female Seminaries” for women. But from the time when government took over the education of the people, boys and girls together went to the public schools. . . . But “co-education” became a live issue when women took to starting colleges on their own hook, and wives and mothers began to demand that their daughters should have the same right

to education as their sons. Holyoke, Elmira, Vassar colleges for women were started. I believe it was one of the Western state universities that first admitted women, and it was inevitable that the other great state universities as they developed should include women. Cornell was early among private colleges to try out co-education.

I have been asked to “reminisce” about Cornell as I saw it in the eighties, and particularly to tell about the women of my time. The situation as I have tried to suggest it here bears directly on what sort of women went to Cornell and what position they occupied there. We were indeed often called “co-eds” yet it was in half-jocular fashion at Cornell—thrown off in easy conversation, and we would have had to have been much more touchy than we were to mind it. The sneering term “bluestocking” could be heard elsewhere I am sure, but not at Cornell.

Nevertheless there was a general understanding that the men did not want us there. This seemed a harmless enough peculiarity and we readily observed the decorum their attitude called for; men and women did not, by code, recognize their acquaintances of the opposite sex when passing on the campus walks; we never talked to the men in the halls or the classrooms when coming and going, nor walked anywhere with them—on the campus. In the large lecture halls and the small classrooms, filled mostly with our brothers and cousins and future husbands, we walked demurely, as inconspicuously as we could manage, and took seats, always at the very front. And afterward we slipped away and, if possible, vanished. But on the campus, we were not insulted—only tolerated and ignored.

From my knowledge of their behavior off campus I have come to believe this was a masculine pose carried out among themselves (though it bore obliquely upon us) to preserve their self-respect and eminence. Only once in my time did it take an obnoxious turn. A roistering group of them one night turned on the fire hose through the window of our only retreat, our retiring room in Morrill Hall. We found the place the next morning sodden from floor to ceiling and very dreadful. I suppose we were infuriated; I seem to remember an indignant and perhaps vociferous bunch of us standing around the building. But I cannot remember that we ever achieved redress from the men, even if we tried (problematical) and the university cleaned up the mess.

There was a sort of social life between the men and

Ellen Coit Brown entered Cornell in 1879, and earned the BS in 1882. In 1886 she was married to Orrin Leslie Elliott '85, an instructor at the university. They moved to California in 1891 with David Starr Jordan '72 to help organize Stanford University. Jordan became president and Elliott registrar. Ellen Brown Elliot died in 1957.

Women at Cornell

women sponsored, more or less, I suppose, by the authorities. Once in a while there was a reception held at Sage Hall and I believe there was sometimes dancing there. I do not suppose they were largely attended—Presbyterians in those days did not dance and some other denominations didn't either. Episcopalians did, and there were some students who did not go to church and came of "dancing people." I, living at home with my parents, was not in that "set" and do not know much about it. But it must be said that, men and women alike, we were at college for study and, generally speaking, students were putting all their time and attention on the matter of getting out of college all there was in it for their education. They were not there for a variety of experience which included social activities, athletics, amusement, etc.

Off the campus the relations between the men and the women students became natural and easy immediately, just as they had been in school and their home communities in the villages and towns of York State. There was only one dormitory, Sage College, and that not filled. Both men and women found lodgings where they could, or perhaps lived with their parents or relatives in Ithaca homes. I do not recall the least supervision by the university concerning our behavior and acts off the campus. There were probably rules for the Sage College girls about absences and such matters as when they should get in at night. We certainly amused ourselves as we pleased.

And we were pleased with simple things—since we were mostly countrified and unsophisticated. In small companies of chums we explored the lovely region around Cornell, enjoying it immensely and storing it away in our hearts. We had little picnics in the woods quite near the campus, we traipsed through the glens together, scrambling where necessary. We organized (the boys did) hayrides that did not involve any hay, but only the hayrick, fitted along its sloping sides with boards for us to sit on. If it was winter, as it was apt to be, the rick was fitted to runners and we sat mummied up with wraps and covered with robes—delightfully convenient for private handholding. More often than once I went to Taughannock Falls with a "load" of my friends. Well I remember George Burr [81] standing beside the bridge there in the early twilight, looking at the evening star and breaking out with

Sad Hesper o'er the dying sun

And ready thou to die with him—

and the rest of us standing around him, appreciating.

Of course we took walks, a diversion now so long extinct. A little gang of four or five of us might walk over to the cider mill in the late afternoon or Saturday. There were other objectives not too far away, or we might just "take a walk" and come back again. These exercises were in small groups of men and women off the campus together: notwithstanding the marriages that came out of our college companionship I cannot remember one instance of philandering or sweetheart-

ing among us. Those young people did not slip off into the woods in couples; I think there must have been a studious avoidance of the couple idea. We were on trial and we knew it, on trial before the world and before our own public, and discretion sat upon us, men and women alike. (Of course a warm handclasp under a buffalo robe on a cold night is nothing—we, I must say, were human.)

We had only one scandal while I was there, but it was terrific. At a concert in town one evening a handsome girl student was observed to have with her as an escort a young gentleman not immediately identifiable, rather small and slight in appearance. Before the evening was over some snoop-minded person had realized that the escort was really a woman dressed up in a man's suit. Next day, the story was all over town. The university expelled the handsome girl, but not the mouse-like companion who was her intimate—I suppose the university felt that this was too utterly utter and they *must* take note of it. When I came up to the campus the next morning and joined a friend ahead of me on the path, she told me, very soberly what had happened. She felt the tragedy, as we all did.

For several days the women of Cornell went about in a mood of chastened gloom, feeling and acknowledging disgrace. No one will ever know from me the name of that handsome girl—and I suppose everybody else is dead; but I want to add that later on she beat on the closed doors of the university so persistently that they let her in again. She graduated successfully and lived a long and exemplary life, thereafter, employing her brilliant talent in fruitful ways suitable to the virtuous, and to Cornell women. Her mouselike companion who wore the man's suit never appeared at college again but faded into anonymity.

It has sometimes been supposed that the first college women were older, perhaps "feminists," probably self-assertive or else of superior quality which carried them forward boldly. It was not quite so at Cornell. There were some slightly older women, fine looking, quiet and scholarly, who afterward became physicians. I did not know them personally except as we might meet in our retiring room sometimes and exchange a word. They were respected and looked up to. I suppose the women were mostly about the same age that I was—the natural age in a girl's educational programme. And I entered at 18 plus and graduated at 21 plus.

I think, however, that . . . for women at a co-educational college—or at any college at all, indeed—there was that sense of being on trial, of the necessity for circumspection, that gave the women there in my time an aspect of dignity and withdrawn independence that made them seem more mature than perhaps they were.

. . . The diversions which I have described were only those in which I took part as one of a rather small group. Just how the women at Sage did in their off hours I cannot say—some of them were of this

group, for there was no artificial separation between us. But there was for me, always, that large unknown mass of men in sober clothing, always there but constituting no part of my life and college experience.

I might know them by name from the reiterations of the daily class roll-call. Certain ones became individuals because of college activities in which they became prominent. But, aside from official functions. I do not remember any gatherings or organizations including us all. We were, therefore, not a society, not unified.

. . . The Comstocks were the only faculty people I knew in the classroom, and I think this was the case with all the girls. It may be that there was some fraternizing between the faculty and the men students. I have, indeed, a vivid recollection of such an occasion. It was thus. A professor, Norwegian and distinctly exotic, elected one day to invite his rather small German class to his home on the campus for an evening "seminar" as he called it. Ella Burr and I were in the class—very likely the only female members. Of course, everybody knew we were not included in the invitation. I don't suppose the professor gave the matter a moment's thought, for to ignore us went without saying.

It did not make any difference to me, and I thought nothing of it. Not so George Burr, Ella's brother. He perceived what we had not, that here was a perfect point for demonstration. We girls were members of the class in good standing, and the class as a whole had been invited. Therefore, Ella and I had been invited, had a right to attend the seminar, and we should do so. The fact that we didn't care a cent about this seminar of the men's was quite ignored. In our situation, George argued, it was not only a right but a duty to take all of our new rights and utilize them, courageously and publicly. Ella, a quiet, non-talkative girl, hated

the idea but did not say so. But I, who am tinder to any new idea, got fired with enthusiasm; it was superficial, however, and did not last out the evening.

Ella and I went, escorted by her zealous brother. The butler, or something in pants, opened the door. Surprised to see Ella and me, he announced the professor's wife was not receiving tonight. Never mind, we told him, we had come to the seminar. In a state of some confusion the butler opened a door and let us into a room filled with youths sitting around smoking. The professor was in the middle, reclining gracefully on a deck chair, pipe in hand, obviously being interrupted. There was a moment of awkward, intense stillness, a sort of bated breath effect. Then the professor sprang up with an appearance of horrified agitation; he addressed us—we were ourselves inwardly horrified—with an irregular speech to the effect that his wife would be down immediately.

He must have handed us chairs automatically, for we certainly sat down and were glad to. The professor was completely upset: he seemed to scurry as he went into the hall and called up the stairs to his wife. But the lady never appeared, and Ella and I sat there, frozen immobile during the rest of the interminable evening. The "seminar" was only a long monologue which the professor delivered negligently between puffs as he continued to loll in the deck chair. I recall not a word of it except this phrase, which I have never forgotten. "Nothing is so distressing as crudity."

I think I must finish up with this professor now, and some other time speak of the fine and scholarly teachers under whom I worked at Cornell. He was, I think, our only exotic, and certainly the only member of the Cornell faculty who would have been capable of insulting me, or any other woman student. . . .



Women and men alike hold traditional class pipes for the senior class picture in 1886.

The Senate, Athletics, and the Future

TIME is history. Or put another way: Today is tomorrow's past. I have reason these days to realize that time has brought about some changes, jolting ones. Vicissitudes of fortune I'm used to, but it's a change in people which painfully affects one's interiority.

I came into the administration of athletics at Cornell in 1939 through the intercession of James Lynah '05, the athletic director, the kind of nobleman every man ought to be, and the kind of free spirit every Cornell athletic director could conceivably be if he were a retired millionaire, as he was.

There were only two athletic buildings on campus in those days, Schoellkopf Hall and Bacon Cage. Through groundwork laid by Jim Lynah and aided and abetted by Presidents Edmund Ezra Day and Deane W. Malott, and latterly by Dale R. Corson, and through the help of the trustees over the long span, and most particularly John Collyer, Bob Treman, and Bob Purcell, a magnificent plant has been developed to enrich the landscape and the lives of most of us.

Between athletics, physical education, intramurals, and faculty use there are 5,000 users of these facilities every day. Teagle Hall, the benefaction of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Teagle '00; Grumman Squash Courts, by Leroy P. Grumman '16; Helen Newman Hall, by Floyd R. Newman '12; Lynah Rink, by an alumnus who wishes to remain anonymous; an eighteen-hole golf course and the adjoining Moakley House, gifts of several Cornell alumni; Collyer Boathouse, by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Collyer '17; Paul Schoellkopf House, the gift of his widow and his son, Paul '41, and his daughter, Mrs. Rolf A. Trembley; an all-weather Poly-Turf surface for Schoellkopf field, by Joseph P. Routh '17; a synthetic track surface for Schoellkopf, the gift of Floyd R. Newman '12; a first bank of lights for the Schoellkopf field area, by J. Daniel Tooker '39. Completion of the light-

ing, underwritten by Floyd Newman and the Class of '39, is due in spring.

In addition, an endowment fund of approximately \$900,000 has been created through alumni gifts over the past eight years to ease the burden on the central budget of the university.

Achievements to be proud of. A plant to be proud of, and a program to be proud of . . . I thought.

In recognition of my part in this effort an influential political undergraduate, a big man in the University Senate and a student member of the university Board of Trustees, Master Robert C. Platt '73, has referred to my "putting another one over on the alumni" and my "great style." A con man bilking his unsuspecting friends.

Criticism was severe of the installation of the synthetic field for Schoellkopf as being extravagant. The Poly-Turf field was actually made necessary—if we were to stay in business—by the eventual preemption of Lower Alumni field for a biological sciences building complex, thus taking away three fields from sports and recreation. The all-weather, synthetic surface and the accompanying lights have more than made up for this loss because the field can be used all day and all evening without harm. The varsity football team and the soccer and lacrosse teams practice there. They play their games there, as do the freshman and 150-pound football teams. It is not unusual to have three contests on the Poly-Turf on a weekend: 150-pound or freshman football, soccer, and varsity football. And there was a saving of \$18,000 in maintenance upkeep costs last year.

The Senate, which has jurisdiction over the budget of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, as well as Housing and Dining, Campus Store, the Museum, Dean of Students Office programs, Traffic Bureau, University Bus Service, Reading and Study Center, International Students Office, and Mainline Drug Information Service, plays around with our resources in an absurd and demeaning

way. In December it dealt with our 1973-74 budget in this disdainful way:

The Campus Life Committee chopped \$5,000 off the budget submitted by its own Sub-Committee on Physical Education and Athletics for no explained reason. The full Senate then decided to transfer \$5,000 from men's physical education to women's intercollegiate athletics, although the women's department had not asked for it, and was embarrassed by it; and then it took \$5,500 away from men's athletics to give to some as yet undecided other good cause which perhaps may be the library or to the Dean of Students Office for counseling services. The idea was to take it away from us. And then it deleted \$6,000 Students Office for counseling services to pay for the ever-increasing usage of Helen Newman and Teagle gymnasiums, as well as for greater intramural participation.

These cuts are on top of the 15 per cent cuts in physical education taken in the three years of university budgetary cut-backs, which all departments have had to take; and on top of the 20 per cent the athletics department has taken, which is 5 per cent more than any other department in the university. And know too that ours is the smallest deficit in the Ivy League.

Our excellent staff has been referred to in the *Cornell Daily Sun* as "incompetent," and our program has been ridiculed and laughed at on the floor of the Senate: "Phys. ed. around here is almost a joke!"

What we do in our department is good and wholesome and how we do it is something to be proud of. I know the great majority of our students and alumni think so, but they're not represented in sufficient numbers in the Senate. And that's where our destiny lies, apparently.

There are good reasons, I am persuaded, why a Senate should exist at Cornell, but its role better become a rational one or the Cornell we've known won't be the Cornell of tomorrow . . . in my opinion.

*Drinking the
high highball*



To make you a great host, the Cornell Bar Stool is better than 20-year-old Scotch. Swivel seat, chrome foot rail—and the Cornell seal gleaming on the back. For teetotallers, it has a dozen other uses all through the house.

Better order 3 or 4! **\$43** each.

Packed, shipped, guaranteed by maker. Express collect from Gardner, Mass. Shipping wt. 25 lbs. Allow 6 wks. for delivery.

**Cornell Alumni Assn. Merchandise Div.
626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850**

Enclosed find check for \$_____ made out to Cornell Alumni Assn. Merchandise Div. for which ship me Express Collect:

— Cornell Bar Stools at \$43 each.

NAME _____

STREET & NO. _____

CITY & STATE _____

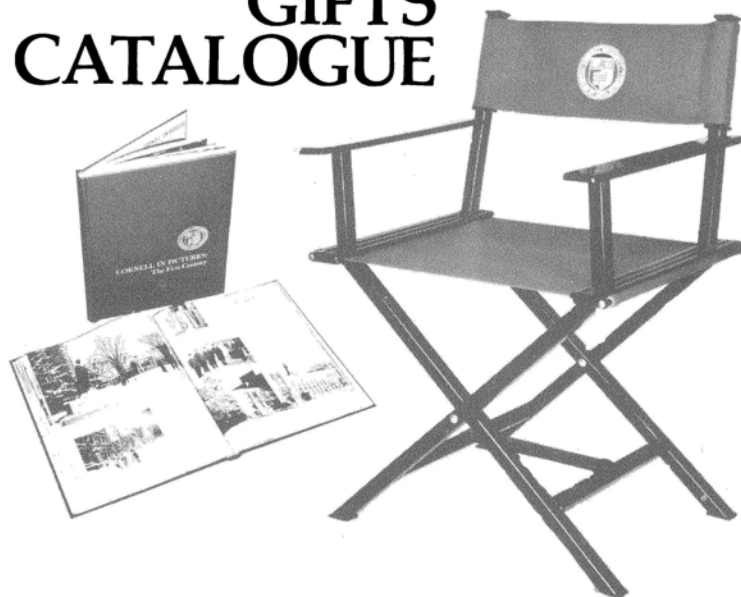
ZIP _____

NYS residents add 4% Sales Tax plus any local sales tax.

**HOT OFF THE PRESS!
THE NEW CORNELL GIFTS CATALOGUE**

CORNELL

GIFTS CATALOGUE



IT'S FREE TO CORNELL ALUMNI!

You'll find it full of gifts for the giving and gifts for the getting. A handy source for Cornell director chairs, rockers and benches. You'll find things like blazer buttons, mugs and books by, about and for Cornellians.

**DON'T DELAY
SEND FOR YOUR FREE COPY
RIGHT NOW!**

**Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division
626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850
Phone (607) 256-4121**

Please send _____ Cornell Gifts Catalogue(s).

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Alumni Notes

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

13

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

As you read this, here it is February and in exactly four months we will be having our 60th Reunion in Ithaca. This undoubtedly the most important get-together for our class, the last Reunion when we can have a goodly number of '13ers attending. After that, attendance in the next few years dwindles fast and our Reunions become more and more an individual affair rather than an assembly of a class group. Our Reunion this year will be handled by EV (Vic) Underwood, Reunion Chairman and Freddie Norton, Co-Chairman. That means a couple of pros will be handling this important event, as these two for years have handled most of our Reunions. Vic's address is 203 Ithaca Road, Ithaca. You will be hearing from him.

Meanwhile, make your plans now to be there in June. You know, some changes have occurred in these class reunions, even as some changes (Did I say "some"!) have occurred in us personally. The Reunions now are not all "Rah! Rah!, Remember when!" affairs. Now we find the movement of Continuing Adult Education has spread to many, in fact to most, Universities in the country. At our 60th Reunion there will be opportunities for general discussion on current events in Reunion Forums under the leadership of faculty members. A place to go for those who, if they so desire could hear and discuss with others some of today's problems.

You may recall that in the September column, when discussing today's delays in the mail, I suggested we might revive the Pony Express of the 1860's for quicker mail deliveries. This Pony Express business struck a responsive chord in Justus Rising in Cape Coral, Florida. Jud, as you may know, spends most of his spare time compiling a genealogy of Risings and their descendants. His father's oldest uncle migrated from New York to Kansas where his oldest son, Don Clarence Rising, under the name of Johnny Granada, rode the Pony Express and has his name carved in the lobby of the Denver, Colorado, Postoffice, along with those of Buffalo Bill and eight other riders. In 1972 Jud attended a family Reunion in Menomonee Falls, Wisc. and came home with a "sealing" ring of the family crest, with which he sealed his letter. His letterhead had the family crest at the top and the name "Rising" appeared in the watermark in the letter sheet. As Jud says, "Pretty snazzy."

Now Jud, complete your recent travels by coming to our 60th Reunion in June. Who knows, you may find another Rising descendant in our group.

14

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

Thank you all for Bill Meyers' request that you send me some news. Bill himself sent me a clipping from the *New York Times* containing a picture of Harold Reigelmen, counsel for the Citizens Budget Commission of New York City upon his retirement. A luncheon honoring Harold was attended by 80 bankers, brokers, real estate men representing virtually all of New York's most prestigious and powerful institutions. To quote from the *Times*, "The Citizens Budget Commission is one of the most active and respected of the 'good government groups,' organizations that act as a check on local government, either on behalf of a special-interest group or in the name of the public. Their workings are little known outside governmental circles and their influence can be difficult to measure."

Tubby Goertz has moved to a smaller residence, 58 Stewart Pl, South Orange, NJ. Charley Hodges writes from Frederick, Maryland. Now has 9 grandchildren and one great. Morris Bishop just back from Italy where he reconnoitered for a book on St. Francis.

Sorry, Harry Drescher, that I missed the news column, but I had no news. Harry spent last May and June visiting England, Holland, France, Germany and Switzerland. He will attend Roger Brown's winter luncheon at the PGA National Golf Club, Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, Tuesday, February 20, 1973.

We quote from a letter dated November 22 from the ALUMNI NEWS: "The Alumni Association Board of Directors would like to ask the Class Correspondents to put in your columns a note to the effect that the administration would like to get alumni reactions and opinions to the Cranch report. The NEWS reports in the December issue how alumni can get copies and where to send reactions (page 61)."

15

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

"Cornellians and A Garden," in the November issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, erroneously referred to our distinguished classmate as the "late A Lester Marks." But a message from our emissary in December indicated Lester is still active but not up to his par. Jack Moir '16 sees him frequently. We're all hoping he'll be able to join us at Ithaca in June. The NEWS also omitted reference in our column to our '16 friend of many years, the late Col. Herb Snyder. But John Marcham's lead article about his many sided career paid the proper tribute to this great Cornellian.

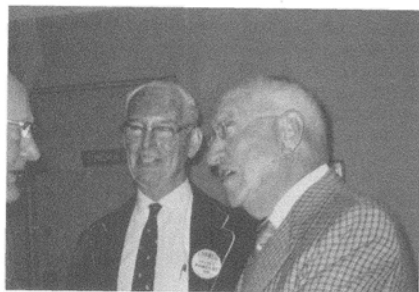
Curtailment of January column through the change in assistant editors, as Ms. Schlesinger replaced Mrs. Elise Hancock, wrecked coverage of the records of Fifteeners present at our November 14th Class Luncheon. The party's over but the memory

lingers on. The phone calls and gracious notes of regret from many, including Jerry Sloyan of Trenton, NJ (who couldn't find a parking space in time to catch the train up); George Spamer of Centerport, LI (who is now organizing for a four month's round the world tour, with stop-overs to permit in-depth briefing on today's tourist offerings), Tommy Bryant, stuck at his Kenoza Lake home; Herb Adair, who had a fall which made him "rather bent," Leonard Ochtman, whose wife suffered a slight heart attack which kept him home in a caretaker role. All contributed to the feeling that these gatherings are well worth the effort and cost to all concerned. The full count of those who "made it" and called it "good" included Judge Sam Leibowitz who phoned next day; Lew Perry, who was in the middle of the Judge's warm discussions of law and order, on campus and off; Le Clair "Smit-ty" Smith, down from Plattsburgh for the party; Songbird Bill Picksley; F Vernon Foster, Old Timer in Wall Street; lawyer-councillor Bob Hendrickson of Great Neck; Roy Underwood of Summit; Genial Treasurer Dick Reynolds; Abraham Kaufman, looking as fit as an athlete; enthusiastic Armand Tibbitts of Heritage Village, Conn.; Bob Mochrie and former class treasurer and retired banker, M Raymond Riley of Spring Lake, NJ; Jack Smaltz of New York; Charlie Heidt, book publisher and retired broker; and your Correspondent, Art Peters.

Roy Underwood and Bob Mochrie discussed the merits of Funchal, Madeira as a winter retirement spot, with the writer. Mochrie now enjoys an apartment there and agreed that Reid's Hotel is one of the few great resorts in the old grand manner left in Europe. The place enjoys climate, service and prices to please all who know the world of travel. Herb Adair was a pleased visitor as several Cornellians of prominence have been. We still hope a 1915 group will make a post 1975 (60th) Reunion objective. Meanwhile, Ray Riley advises he will return December 27th to his beloved Carriage House, 250 South A1A, Deerfield Beach, Fla. He will stay until April 15th. Art Wilson writes he has been very busy with the arrangements for the Cornell Glee Club appearance in Fort Myers Beach and in Naples, and with Southwest Florida Cornell Club January meetings. He is also hosting from Ithaca Frank Clifford of the Cornell Alumni Association and others. We had hoped to see them all and the Rocky Fords of Naples, while the fun was running high. Claude couldn't come east then, but plans to spend June to September 15th at his lovely old vacation spot in Harwichport, Cape Cod, Mass. Will be buzzing several 15ers en route, including D Abel, who was not "quite up to a New York visit." All this after Reunion in June (off season for '15) at Ithaca.

We've been charmed by John Chew's charming note from Washington, explaining that he and his lovely wife returned back to Buck Hills Falls, in the Pocomos, to celebrate their anniversary where they were married 50 years ago! Hearties congratulations to this addition to the Golden Wedding Club of 1915! PS Had a great dinner

with our Olympian **Al Williams** at New York A C just before Thanksgiving and Sea Bee reunion.



President **Murray Shelton** (left) and **Ed Ludwig** with **Hunt Bradley '26**, at the 1916 class's 56th Reunion last June. Photo by **Don McMaster**.

16

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

Marjorie & Charles Smith: "Still enjoying life in Groton & Cohasset and spend time with family and friends nearby. Our short trips average 2000 miles per month by car, mostly in Mass., R. I. & Conn. Best to all '16ers!" **Dorothy & Fred Smith:** "Keeping the 'Home fires' burning. Travelled in Ireland, England, Scotland & Wales in '72." Hope you had a super trip! **Gertrude & Ted Souder:** "We still socialize with our friends, including **Barbara & Johnnie Hoffmire**, **Gladys & Duke Dyer**, **Eloise & Lew Hart** & stick mostly to the byways rather than the freeways." Smart people these Californians! **Marion & Ray Sanford** enjoyed their 56th Reunion so much they'll be back in '73. Ray is a prolific reader of literature such as *Man's Search for Meaning* by Victor Frankl, & among other reading he mentions **Birge Kinne's** fine letter to 9-10-72. "Getting everything on the farm conditioned for winter & working up wood for steam boiler & fireplaces." **Sam Newman**, our antique authority spent three months in England, Holland, Switzerland, West Germany & Italy. He still lives in dear old Brooklyn & is feeling fine. **Helen & Warner Harwood** are still enjoying themselves at Lighthouse Point, Fla. **Mabel & Harold Cole**, now of Tucson spent three weeks with their sons, Edward, David & families & then on to Lexington, Mass. with David who teaches economics at Harvard. They love the Arizona climate.

Helen & Don Campbell still enjoying their "growing old gracefully age" just like we all would wish. They must be over 39 now but they don't look it. **Henrietta & Joe Cooper** were some travelers before their retirement in 1966, Europe & West Coast. Have four grandchildren & **Bobby** is a senior at Cornell. Recently visited Cathy at St. Croix, V.I. **Amy & Archer Crosley:** "Traveled by ship to Alaska two years ago, which was very interesting & most enjoyable. We do hope that every '16er will be

able to attend the next Reunion. Best wishes to all & thanks to the officers who keep up the contacts." All the best to both of you from 1916! All the above was deleted from Dec. & Jan. columns. **Murray Shelton**, as of Nov. plans to visit brother, Dr. Otis Shelton in Green Valley, Ariz. & we hope to see him in Santee, a suburb of San Diego where we are now living. 1916 sends heartfelt sympathy to **Ed Carman** & family due to the passing, after a short illness, of his beloved Polly on Nov. 21st '72. Ed has always been a yearly Reuner & a dedicated '16er. **John VanHorson** wrote about the wonderful 80th Birthday party **Ruth** gave for **Pat Irish** 11-12-72 at the Sands Inn, Pompano Beach. In addition to 20 "Irishmen" & their ladies of whom half were Cornellians were **Helen & Warner Harwood**, **Jeanne & John VanHorson**. Wish I could print Jon's entire write up. Congratulations Pat!

From daughter Sue Platt comes the word that **Anne '17 & Harold Belcher**, both prominent physicians, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Dec. 27th '72. Two true Cornellians whom you'll remember seeing at our 50th and 55th. Wish I'd known this in time for Dec. issue, but write them anyway at 20 E. 53rd St. New York, NY. **Bruner Sutton** mailed *Congressional Record* with notable address by **Mario Lazo**. Mario is working on production of a TV documentary titled: "Cuba—A Dagger at the Heart." Should be ready for release early in '73. **Howard "Chief" Blair '18** has attended most of our Reunions, if not all of them as the guest of **Irene & Willis Henderson**. He asked Willis if he could become a life member of '16. **Birge** said that for \$50.00 he could be an Associate Member. So be it! **Chief Blair** sent **Birge** \$50.00 so now he & his wife Evelyn are with us for all time. Happy Valentines Day!

Refer to January column and be present 12 noon Wednesday February 21 at Delray Beach Club. Spouses of '16ers are expected.

17

MEN: *Donald L Mallory, Horseshoe Lane, Lakéville, Ct. 06039*

Bob Jones enjoys a happy life in Clarkston, Ga., keeps busy tending his lawn, flowers, and shrubs, and sending birthday cards to his five children and twelve grandchildren, all of whom have moved away from Georgia, some as far as California. **Ralph Perkins** reports from Sarasota that he is now recovering from "total hip operations" on both hips. We hope that the strong muscles he developed on the baseball squad and on the varsity soccer team will speed his restoration to good health. **Lyster Hetherington** has been asked to interview possible candidates for Cornell in the Owego area. This will be a new experience for Lyst, but after 46 years of work in secondary schools he feels he should be able to handle the assignment in fair style. **Aaron Nadler** reports from Brooklyn that he is recovering his health slowly and surely, and he expects to see the old gang at our Baby Reunion in New York.

Alumni Events

Calendar

Holyoke, Mass.: CC of Western Mass. Annual Football dinner with Jack Musick, Feb. 7, 1973, Yankee Pedlar Inn, cocktails, 5:30, get in touch with **Robert P King '12**, 413-628-3916.

Orlando, Fla.: President Corson speaks at dinner for CC of Central Florida, Feb. 22, get in touch with Mrs. **Gary Rushmer '65**, evenings or weekends, 305-425-4863.

Lighthouse Point, Fla.: President Corson speaks at dinner for CC of Broward County, Feb. 23, get in touch with **Dexter Kimball III '59**, 305-772-9360.

Palm Beach, Fla.: **Richard Ramin '51**, vp for Public Affairs, speaks at dinner for CC of Eastern Florida, Feb. 27, get in touch with **Bill Fleming '37**, 305-848-6812.

Miami, Fla.: **Richard Ramin '51**, dinner speaker for alumni of greater Miami, March 1, get in touch with Southeast Regional Office, 305-941-0474.

Naples, Fla.: **Richard Ramin '51**, speaks at luncheon for CC of Southwest Florida, March 2, get in touch with **Thad Collum '21**, 813-642-6723.

Bequests

The university has announced the following new bequests: \$25,000 from the estate of **Sophie K Alpern**; \$165 from the estate of **Ms. Aranke Haag**; \$1,000 from the estate of **George A Loeb '31**; \$5,000 from the estate of **Henry S Putnam '07**; \$945 from the estate of **Adrienne Socolof '35**.

Alumni Delegates

On November 19, 1972, **Jerrier A Haddad '45** participated in the inauguration of **Donald Grunewald** as president of Mercy College.

On October 13, 1972, **Douglas A Young '54** participated in the inauguration of **Gordon J Van Wylen** as the ninth president of Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

Bert Rogers, a semi-retired banker in Canton, forsakes the frigid climate of St. Lawrence County every February to bask in the Florida sunshine. Bert, being a bachelor, has no children to speak of. **Clinton Tobey**, retired, passes his time mowing the lawn, gardening, golfing, and playing bridge. The Tobey's like to travel to Michigan to see their daughter, their two grandsons, and their son-in-law, who is a practicing attorney. Their other trips have been

Alumni Notes

limited to exploring Florida and its many golf courses. They reside in St. Petersburg. The **Bill Wheelers** decided to give up the struggle to maintain their suburban estate in Douglaston, and have moved to an apartment in Heritage Village in Southbury, Ct. Bill had to cancel his plans to reunite with us last June, the date conflicting with a business trip to Victoria, B.C. After that meeting he flew to San Francisco where he had a wonderful visit with **Hobe Barnes**. Bill was greatly saddened to hear of Hobe's death on Aug. 2.

Ron Coursen of Vernon, Vt. is active in the Episcopal church in Brattleboro, where he sings bass in the choir. He is a trustee of Old Christ Church in Guilford, a building which is being preserved as a historic site. Ron's son and daughter have given him eight grandchildren: 6 boys and two girls. Travels include a trip to St. Thomas, V.I. to visit friends, and a visit with his daughter in Sacramento. **George Kephart**, retired, keeps active in Silver Spring, Md. by writing, gardening, refinishing furniture, et al. Kep, instead of grousing about some things he doesn't like, protests with letters to President Corson about some of the University policies on which they disagree. A very active and interesting correspondence has resulted, both parties having given considerable serious thought to these matters. Now retired from Agway Inc., **John Crissey** lives in Ithaca on N. Triphammer Road. Although he fishes occasionally and golfs regularly, his great interest is in W.W.I Overseas and Flying organizations. He had been a fighter pilot in the 2nd Aero Squadron in France for a year. He has travelled all over the US to reunions of W.W.I Air Units. John's Cornell daughter, Arts '45 and Law '47, is a member of the NY State bar and serves in the Buffalo City Court.

'18

55th REUNION JUNE 6-10, 1973

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

18—50+5—73. No, these numbers are not a signal for a quarterback's touchdown play. They mean that your class, Cornell 1918, is planning a "50+5" reunion June 6-10th 1973.

Some classes quit at 50. But not '18. If you haven't already received the first announcement, you'll get it soon. Start thinking about it positively and you'll yearn to be on the hill June 6-10.

You'll get more details soon. But why wait? Grab a pen, a typewriter or a dictating machine! Write to **Louis Freedman**, 300 Martine Ave., White Plains NY.

Writing about Lou reminds your correspondent that while kicking around details of the "50+5" reunion the name **Jack Knight** came up. "Hey do you fellows read John Knight's column in the **Detroit Free Press**?" asked Lou. Indeed we do. Brilliant! Provocative! Inspiring, yet down to earth! The explosion of accolades was halted soon by **Paul Miller** with "Come on fellows. Back to work on the reunion."

It's not surprising that to Jack's many honors were added in 1972: Gold Medal of Achievement by the Poor Richard Club and Award for Journalistic Merit for 1972 by the William Allen White School of Journalism.

Row Wagner calls attention to a slight error Stan made in a recent class column. He reported a new grandchild added to the

Wagner clan. Actually it was the fourth great grandchild. And **Howard E Blair** tunes in with the brief "I will be at the 55th."

Henry Collins has resumed his perennial winter occupation of mounting bindings on skis. What's more, he's skiing with the Glen Ellen Patrol. Henry is listed as the oldest member of the National Ski Patrol System.

Harry Handwerker boasts of a new grandson, Kenneth Alexander Walker. Mother: Blair H Walker. "A fine broth of a boy," says Harry.

Mike Lathrop is a realtor in Westerly, RI. His territory includes Watch Hill and Weckpang, RI, and Stonington, Conn. Son Francis Jr. has his own insurance agency in Westerly and son **John C '49** is a physician practicing in Providence, RI. Mike boasts of 4 "very active" grandchildren.

Paul Miller relates that he recently visited with Dr. **Clarence Ackerknecht** in Schenectady.

A letter from **Chet Robbins**, Flat Rock, NC advises that he is recovering nicely from a recent illness.

Doc Meyers of Jeffersonville, was upset by a "large calf." The critter sent the doctor to the hospital.

Joe Lay reports two "nice Cornell Escapade" trips during the past year. In the spring to Athens. And more recently to Vienna and Budapest. Here's a good idea for 1973, Joe. June 6-10 to Ithaca for the "50+5."

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

Did everyone survive Christmas? I hope so, for I'm hopeful of a good turnout in June for our 55th Reunion. Make your plans now and let **Mildred Essick** know (1716 Lovell Terrace, Elmira 14905) that you expect to attend. I personally plan to arrive on Thursday and stay through Sunday morning. Let's have a wonderful get-together! After this we'll join the "over-55" group that includes any class earlier than ours. There will be no regular reunions. Let's get thirty or forty women back, plus a lot of 1918 men!

Edith Rulifson Dilts in her Christmas letter informs us that she has swapped her 1967 car for a new one, thinking "I should get a new one while I could still learn to drive" one, as her daughter put it. "It didn't take long, however, to get used to it." Edith and a cousin drove this summer from New Jersey to Mumford, NY, and then to Wellesley, Mass. "It was great to be there when grandson Douglas, 16, arrived home from a six weeks' trip to Denmark." He had lived with a Danish family there. Do join us in Ithaca this June, Edith. Last fall **Kay McMurry** Benson had **Dagmar** and **Oliver Wright** to lunch, as well as their two adopted youngsters. In a phone call I asked Dagmar how she and her family were, and got a bouncy reply, "Oh, just fine!" No doubt the two teenagers keep the home lively.

Mabel Spindler Garen and husband Joseph flew to San Juan, P. R., in October for a visit with their son's family. Mabel confides that she "loved our four years at college, the friends, both girls and men, and the new knowledge and interests."

The Class of 1918 was fortunate, I think, in that we were a friendly group, accepting each other, not trying to change the world overnight, but aiming to do our part in community affairs and, in some cases, national ones. In spite of World War I, which shortened the college months for many young men, we enjoyed life at Cornell.

19

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

We failed to make a prediction about 1973 in time, so we shall give you a long range one instead. From our travels around New York State in recent months we predict that by 1980 Upstate New York will be built up solid with cement roads, shopping malls and consolidated schools. Farm lands and parks will disappear entirely but there will be little islands in the cement such as Cornell University, the Montezuma Marshes and the tops of the Catskills and Adirondacks. All of the malls will be built alike and all of the schools will be different.

Johnny Ross sent in an interesting note which said: "I was delighted to discover that the handsome gentlemen, who reminded me of a classmate, and who was escorting the bride to the altar, at St James Church in New York last June, proved to be actually our own **Obie O'Brien** of Chicago with his gorgeous grand-daughter." We received a luncheon card with a note from **Samuel C Gist** of Pomona, Calif., which says: "Still active in running Gist's Furniture Store on Pomona Mall. Son Dick with California Council on Criminal Justice in Sacramento. Married daughters living in San Diego and Ventura. These have furnished us with ten grandchildren, half boys, half girls."

Frank G Royce retired at end of 1961 from Provident National Bank of Philadelphia. The Royces moved to Hilton Head Island, S.C., at that time. He was first manager, 1964-69, of branch of Bank of Beaufort on Hilton Head Island. Since then they have moved to a quieter spot in the outskirts of Savannah. His wife, Harriet, Michigan 1922, is director of a reading center in Savannah. Frank was one of the first to volunteer as an ambulance driver with the French army in World War I and is a holder of the Croix de Guerre.

The **George E Gillespies** have moved from Greensboro, NC., to Seagate of Highland Condominium at Delray Beach, Fla. **H A Kinchley** says he is keeping up with the TV but currently has nothing exciting to relate. He is retired and lives in Odessa, Fla. The **Eugene A Leinroths** of Gladwyne, Pa., returned in early fall from their annual trip abroad. This year they spent a few weeks in Switzerland and some time in London. Gene says they hope to continue traveling as long as they can wiggle. **Parnly S Clapp, Jr** spent six months in Inglewood, Cal., with his son, and his grandson and granddaughter. He returned in early fall to his New York apartment.

Donald D Barnes writes that he enjoys reading the ALUMNI NEWS, and especially about the ones he knew at Cornell and in the Theta XI Fraternity, which is "no more" at Cornell. Mrs. Barnes and Don are in good health and are able to travel. They still have a summer home at Waupaca, Wis., where they spend three or four months each year with their children and grandsons. They planned to drive to California during the fall to visit their daughter and her family at Vista. **Malcolm F Orton** and his wife, Alice, spent part of last February with their daughter **Barbara, '54** in Santa Monica, Cal. Following that they spent several weeks in Tucson, Ariz. They both liked the California and Arizona weather. "Mike" says his health is not too good but he still expects to attend the 55th in '74. The Ortons live in Loudonville. Also looking forward to the 55th in '74 are the **Harry H Davidsons**. They spend their summers at East Hampton, Long Island, and their winters at Bar Harbor Island, Fla.

20

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

The power of suggestion through Chevrolet advertising to "See the USA" had its effect on **Bill Schmidt** of Fairmont, W.Va and many others. Bill with wife and daughter drove through NY State and the 1000 islands, but didn't bother counting them. Bill is now recovered from an operation had last fall. **Tommy Reese** (Chas E) now in Anselma, Cal. took a nostalgic trip back east visiting Williamsburg, Washington and beloved NJ where Tommy formerly lived. Farmer **Beck**, that's **Martin G** of Freeville bisected the USA the other way by driving straight south to Florida and then along the Gulf coast to Texas. **Ray Ewing** was satisfied to drive from Vista, Cal. to Portland, Ore to enjoy the fall color.

Al McVean of Rochester made more extensive travel plans last fall by visiting London, Paris, Switzerland, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples and Capri. **Cort Donaldson** who runs the Cornell Club in Sarasota, stretched their trip to about 30,000 miles by flying to Bangkok, Bali, Singapore, Hong Kong, Kyoto, Tokyo, then to Honolulu and the big island Hawaii to see the Moana Kea, active volcano. (The sulphur smell will knock you cold!) **Les Townsend** was recently recalled to St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Petersburg for replacement of a defective part. He now reports a definite improvement in roadability and performance. We are grieved to learn that **Beatrice Parry Mertz '22**, wife of **Gordon**, passed away in July after a long illness. Gordon lives at 805 Wyncote House, Wyncote, Pa, still sells railroad supplies. **Jim Crone** has arrived at the venerable age of 80 and is now retired from active business, lives in Kenmore, outside of Buffalo.

Herman Halperin has reached that enjoyable stage of life where he can graciously give of his great engineering skill for his retirement community of Menlo Park, Cal. An occasional fee for electrical consulting work for power companies is acceptable! Dr. **Myron G Fincher** has announced his third retirement which should make it official. After more than 50 years as a Veterinarian he spent four years as a Vet. Medical Officer and now from the Bureau of Vet. Med. of FDA, HEW at Rockville, Md. The Finchers live at 2000 S. Eaos St, Arlington, Va. **Alden H Russell**, Concord, Mass, another DVM celebrated his retirement after 49 years in practice by taking a delightful trip through England. Friends in Florida of **Roy Johnston**, DVM will find him enjoying the balmy breezes of Pompano Beach at 412 S. Cypress Rd, for the winter.

Another partly retired but keeping his hand in is Dr. **Gordon MacKenzie** of Millbrook. He and his bride will be at the Hillsboro Club in Pompano Beach through March. Now that's only about 200 miles down A1A from New Smyrna Beach (shorter and faster by I-95) where **Jeff** and **Judy Kilborne** are wintering. It's a cinch those two old buddies will get together in Florida.

C Harold King, our retired Prof. of History at U of Miami casts these pearls of wisdom regarding retirement: "I have had a year of experience of the rigors of retirement. I had heard stories of the great leisure before me. 'Taint so. Not that greater activity that's what I have found, bores me. It doesn't. But we shouldn't spread tales of great ease. Falsity impairs character, and at our age, we can't afford impairment of character." Heavens, No!—But we'll bet he never fails to bless the mornings he doesn't have to make an 8 o'clock class on the campus!

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

Here it is, the year 1973. It's 53 years since we graduated from Cornell. That is hard to believe, but the calendar says it's so. The "News and Dues" returns have given me some news of classmates from whom we've heard too little, and this news I shall be sharing with you over the next few months. Class secretary **Agda Swenson** Osborn went to Russia this summer, and had as her traveling companion a grandson, David Osborn. Agda writes that they visited Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad. "Restoration and renovation are going on at a rapid rate. We found the Russian people friendly and courteous. It was a great experience."

Eleanor George Kirkland (who lives in Moselle, Miss.) was another traveller. With husband, **James Brackin Kirkland '18**, she spent two and one-half months on a 10 thousand mile trip by motor, ship and train. From their Mississippi home they drove to northwestern US, there took passage by ship through the Inland Passage to Skagway, Alaska. From Skagway they went by train to Whitehorse, in the Yukon Territory, returning by train and ship to Prince Rupert, B.C., where they picked up their car and drove east through the Canadian mountains and parks, all the way to the east coast, and so home to Mississippi. They saw all their children "from Alabama and Mississippi to New Jersey," where they had a surprise visit from son Bill, now located in London but home briefly on business. Eleanor writes: "It was good to get back again to peaceful Mississippi, even though the weeds and spiders had 'taken over' during our long absence. The countries, United States and Canada, are lovely and vast. There are wonderful mountains and people. It is a nice world, even in these hectic days."

You will be sorry to learn that **Margaret Goodfellow** wrote from St. Vincent's Hospital, in New York. She had broken her right hip. Margaret's many benefactions include the Martha Jane Dale Scholarship in vocal music at Cornell.

More news next month. And, please, keep the news coming! We all want to know how you and your family are and what you and they are doing.

21

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

The class dinner in New York on Nov 14 was attended by 12 men of '21 and one of '22. Some of those not there were shut in by bad weather or illness and several had already gone to Florida. There was some discussion of the possibility of improving attendance by having the dinner earlier in the fall and inviting the women of our class and the wives of the men.

President **Tony Gaccione** has been made Honorary Fire Chief of Montrose, Pa., where he and his wife have their summer home. **Bill Cooper** and wife Isabel planned to spend Christmas with their daughter and her family in Oklahoma City. **Sam Bird** sent greetings from Honolulu and invited classmates to look him up if they should be visiting there. Dr. **Jesse Stark** was on an extended trip through Europe, including a visit to Leningrad.

At this writing, bills for class dues have been recently sent out. If you have not already paid when you read this, please send news with your check to **Tom Doremus** and he will pass it on to your news editor.

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

Katharine Duddys Smith (Mrs. Laurence V) has retired from her work at the Hagley DuPont Museum, Wilmington, Del., after 14 years. Dr. **Walter Heacock** presented her with a gold pin which is a replica of one of the flour mills on the extensive Museum grounds. Kay was also anticipating the January Founders Day Lunch celebrating the 25th birthday of the Cornell Women's Club of Delaware. Kay Smith organized this club 25 years ago. **Polly Schmidt '25**, former Alumnae Secretary was the speaker then and will be the speaker at the January meeting.

22

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

We have just learned that **John Elson** plans to retire in June '73. He was one of our enthusiastic Reunioners last June. John has been copy editor of the *Knoxville News-Sentinel* for a number of years and in his spare hours teaching English at the U of Tenn. After retirement John will concentrate on bird study, travelling, and violin playing which is his latest hobby. **Elizabeth '32**, his wife, has also retired and spends much of her spare time in the garden with her plants and flowers. A busy couple—those Elsons!

It was a shock to learn that **Fred Root** passed on last November 23rd. Fred was here for reunion last June with his wife, May. We extend our sympathy to her and the family. Those of you who knew **Russ Pancoast** will be sorry to learn that he died on November 29th, after a brief illness. He was one of the pioneer architects in the Miami Beach area. We extend our sympathies to his wife **Katherine (French '22)**, his daughter, Mrs Edward (Martha) Grafton '49 and son **Lester C '54**.

Bill Hill and his wife, Edith, are headed for California at this writing to spend a few weeks in Altadena before returning to Lake Clear, not far from Lake Placid. Some time during the middle of February **Emmet Murphy** will be visiting **Jack** and **Hilda Maloney** in Florida where some of our classmates will assemble for their annual gathering in the Sunshine state. We are not sure of the place or the date just now. **Jim Trousdale**, who lives over on the west coast at Sarasota will know. Some one with a camera should record such an event for us.

Some of you have doubtless read the Nov. issue of *Cornell Reports* which summarized the so-called Cranch Report. The News also carries a summary in the Dec. issue. If you have any opinions or suggestions on the subject of what Cornell policies should be please write the News.

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

Dorothy Boring French of Berkeley, Cal. continues her interest in music. She is a board member of the Junior Bach Festival for the Greater Bay Area. It is the 17th season for this festival. From about 300 children 70 were picked to perform in six concerts given during the year. She was involved in the screening process. **Augusta Wolf Sarna** does many things, genetics has been her field. She even had a spider named after her. She raises African violets and her many years of work with high school students who apply to Cornell has been written up before in this column. Her energy seems boundless. **Eloise Smith Kinney** is in Jacksonville, Fla. She is still singing with a group and taking a course in creative writing. She had her MA in music education and taught voice many years in a number of

Alumni Notes

places. Before retirement she was in Arlington Hts., Ill. for ten years. **Miriam Cohen** Kobrak's husband Gerhart L. Kobrak died in 1969 in NYC. Miriam was a psychiatric social worker and still lives in NYC.

Mildred Wilson retired from Cornell Mann Library in '63. She lives in Sarasota, Fla. She feels that modern science and research have done wonders because after operations on each hip for arthritis she is much improved and can walk at least a mile without a cane. **Dora Morris** Mason is just across the peninsula in Miami. She has lived there 23 years. She and her husband love to travel and have been many places. When at home she helps with community drives, hospital work and senior citizens. **Jesse Wood** Fleischman's well-known wit still sparkled at Reunion. Now retired, she taught English at Owego High School for many years. She found volunteer work teaching English to foreigners a relaxation from her regular work. She and her husband now go to Florida each winter.

Bertha Funnell had a delightful trip to the Near East and the Holy Land in mid-October, covering many places. She writes, "The border crossing from Amman, Jordan into Israel was very rough, each piece of luggage was searched very thoroughly, taking three hours time. We learned later that two days prior to our crossing and again the following day there had been serious incidents with shooting at the very place which bordered Golan Hts. But it was a most interesting and inspiring three weeks."

Mildred Bork Connors of Buffalo writes that she and her husband attended the Cornell Alumni U in '69 and found it wonderful to be back at Cornell. She would do it another year if her health permitted. At Reunion there was talk of '22 women coming back together to Alumni U. It is not too soon to make your plans, July 15-August 11, see November *Cornell Report*. Did you all read the Cranch Report in that paper? The university welcomes your comment. Mine: Cornell must carefully plan for the future even if it means that my grandchildren may not be admitted.



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

Have you sent in your answers to the questionnaire enclosed with a letter of Nov. 1 from **Stan Perez** and **Charlie Brayton** relating to our 50th? Remember the dates—Wed. June 6 to Sun. June 10, 1973.

Back in November the Alumni Assn. Board of Directors asked all class correspondents to note in their columns that the administration wanted to get alumni reactions and opinions to the Cranch Report, containing suggestions for long range planning of many aspects of the University. *Cornell Reports* for November listed and commented on the 17 recommendations. The December issue of the *NEWS* reported how alumni could get copies and on p. 61 said where to send reactions. Hope '23 took a piece of the action.

Frank Wood writes that he retired from his New York law firm in 1971, but is continuing as counsel; lets him take retirement in easy stages. "Katie and I," he says, "spent a month at Naples, Fla. last winter and saw a good many Cornellians we knew at the Cornell regional dinner soon after we arrived there, altho' no members of '23 that

I remember. We saw **George Holbrook**, **Ed Gouinlock** and **Nels Schaenen** on a visit to George's home at Lost Tree Village and discussed and made good resolutions for our 50th." Stop in to see Winnie and me if you folks come down to Naples this winter, Frank, **Bob Hamilton** and **Inez** are enjoying retirement at their home in Melbourne Village, near Melbourne, Fla. **Mac Smith** sent in from his Falls Church, Va. home an announcement of the wedding of **Larry Vaughan** and Mrs. Jane Palmer Middaugh, widow of **Wesley Middaugh '26**, on November 4 in the Chevy Chase United Methodist Church in Chevy Chase, Md. Congratulations, Jane and Larry! And thanks for your good wishes for Winnie and me in our new home. Mac. In early December we received a lovely Christmas card from **Rod Eaton** and **Dorothy**. They said they would be on Siesta Key, Sarasota, again this winter, after visits in Washington, D.C. and Orlando, Fla. over the Christmas Holidays with their family. Since this item had to be written before December 15 in order to make the February issue, I can only report that the Sarasota-Manatee sponsored a concert in Sarasota on Jan. 9 of the Cornell Glee Club.

Items are finally in short supply, fellows. How about sending more items to me. Remember that they must reach me before the 10th of the month to get them to Ithaca no later than the 15th in order to be included in the class column for the second month after they are sent to me.

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

We have learned from the *New York Times* that we have a famous young horsewoman in our 1923 family. The daughter of **Juanita Vail Kusner**, Box 186, RD 3 East Stroudsburg, Pa., **Kathy Kusner**, was the first woman in the U.S. to receive a jockey's license, won two events in the international jumping competition at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. A member for ten years of the U.S. Equestrian Team, **Kathy** also won the championship at the Ladies International invitation jumping competition at the Washington International horse show in October. On November 2 she appeared on the *Today* show.

Wilhelmina "Billie" Foulk Hottle (Mrs. Warren M.) Box 356, E. Setauket, is going off on a three months cruise called the M/S *Kungsholm's South Seas Far East Pacific Cruise*, leaving January 12. She sails to "all those entrancing tropical islands in the South Pacific," and to New Zealand and Australia and all the usual places in the Far East including India and Nepal. Back to Los Angeles, they continue south along the Mexican coast to the Canal Zone, landing finally in Florida. What a very, very bon voyage!

Our Reunion chairman, **Gert Nolin**, would refresh our memories about our class officers. **Adele Dean** Mogensen is president, **Mercedes Seaman** Wrede, secretary, **Frances Vaughan** Pringle, (319 Highland Rd., Ithaca) treasurer, and **Helen Northrup**. **ALUMNI NEWS** correspondent. **Frances** asks you please to send her your class dues (\$10 for the five years since our 45th) The treasury is desperately low; we need funds for the reunion newsletter, etc. Here are some reunion committee chairmen: Newsletter, **Mercedes Seaman** Wrede; Costumes, **Billie Foulk Hottle** and **Maurine Beals Ferres**; Banquet Program, **Florence Foster** Durkee; Banquet Arrangements, **Gert Hicks** Drake and **Mabel McGlynn** Hebel. More committees will be announced later.

24

WOMEN: **Vera Dobert Spear**, 218 Ayr Hill Avenue, N. E. Vienna, Virginia

Vera L. Peacock still winters in Mexico, where she continues her studies of the sixteenth century monasteries. Last winter she enjoyed the companionship of **Gladys Barkley Wigsten '23** (Mrs. William J) and **Eleanor R. Gale '26**. **Priscilla Ogden** Dalmas (Mrs. A. C.) is helping young water color artists with perspective. (Said it reminded her of her college days in the early twenty's in the College of Architecture). She has a studio-home in Maine where she spends her summers. A year ago, **Florence Daly** had a "Mall Show," and in April, she was "artist of the month" showing about fifteen pictures in the Mayor's office in City Hall. Both events were in New Rochelle.

Mildred Robinson Thomas (Mrs. J. Clyde '22) writes they are busy enjoying his retirement. I'm glad she phrased it as she did, for many of us wives continue to follow the same old routine, perhaps at a more leisurely pace, but not really retired! When not busy, they travel about the country. Son **Robert J** is a computer professor at De Pauw U.

Lillian Rabe McNeill (Mrs. John F.) is living in a renovated one hundred-fifteen year old house, surrounded by one hundred fifty acres of farmland in Chester. For diversion she makes frequent visits to see her son, John F. and family in Manlius and her daughter, **Carol '54** in New York City. With subscriptions to the Metropolitan Opera and drama, as well as the *Alumni Escapades*, it's no wonder that **Gertrude Jordan** Filmer is still enjoying her retirement living in New York City. For a change of pace, she makes annual trips to visit her four grandchildren.

An exciting event that **Marjorie Rudell** Goetz (Mrs. Milton) will long remember took place last August when her father's drug store was dedicated as a museum. The store was established in 1900 by her father in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. As a museum, it was opened as the first exhibit in the Grand Rapids, Michigan Public Museum Old Town section (1900-1920). Some thirteen thousand items were also donated to the museum. **Marjorie** and her sister, **Frances**, were both registered pharmacists as was their father.

For those of you who have not yet read your contribution to the 1972 columns, don't feel slighted. Your news items must be spread over many issues. Which brings up a timely question. Have you returned your dues and news form yet? If not, why not? **Carol Lester** is probably back from California, and would welcome a mail box full of checks. If your husband/children are Cornellians give us the word on that. It adds interest to the column!

25

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

On October 30 last year, the American Stock Exchange issued a news release which included the following information: "**(Robert) Sheldon Coleman** of Wichita, (Kans) today was elected a member of the Board of Governors of the American Stock Exchange following a vote by members of the Amex. Mr. Coleman was one of the candidates on a slate of 20 candidates for a new, restructured Board of Governors selected under a reorganization program which provides—for the first time—equal representation of public and industry governors on the Amex policy-making body. Mr. Coleman is a public governor. The Exchange's public governors are

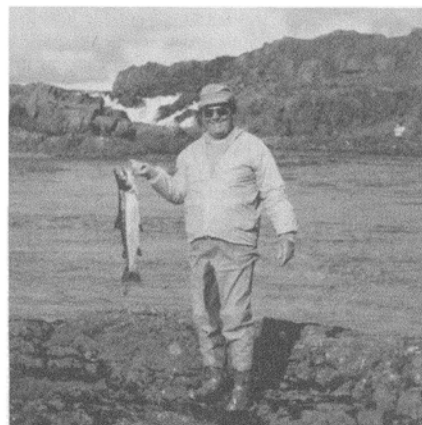
designated to bring a public point of view to Board deliberations. Mr. Coleman, 71, is president and chairman of the Coleman Company, Inc. of Wichita. As a member of the Amex governing Board, he will participate in policy-making deliberations at the highest level in the Exchange organization."

Robert W. Hill, Cincinnati, O. writes, "Officially retired now, Summer in Manchester, Vt. and winter in Palm Beach, Fla. 'Tis a good life." **George H. May**, Wilmington, Del., spent a week in London with his son **Richard (Law '60)** and his wife and had lots of fun. **TenEyck B. (Ike) Powell**, Selkirk mentioned in a note that the enclosed contribution was again made to the Richardson Benevolent Fund; however, he added that next time Stu would have to stop in and collect in person! **Henry M. Chestnut**, Wyncote, Pa. wrote, "Taking it easy with a little golf at Wyncote in the summer. Winters in Florida living on my boat at Daytona Beach."

The administration would like to receive from the alumni their opinions and reactions to the Cranch report, which was summarized in the November issue of the *Cornell Reports*. The Cranch report was prepared after a very comprehensive study of University activities, growth, financing; and the report suggested policies considered desirable for Cornell, as an institution of higher education, to best meet present and future needs.

26

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



The Icelandic salmon pictured above is displayed by none other than **Harry Morris** who writes "Last summer I went on a magnificent trip to try my luck at salmon fishing. This photo is taken on the shore of the Langa River which is about one hundred miles northwest of Reykjanik. It was a real pleasure to visit a sparsely populated country with no pollution of air or water. One reason is there are no trees to attract lumber companies." Harry, who made no mention of chess matches, is wintering with wife Alice in Delray Beach, Fla. Another salmon fisher last summer was **Lee Fraser** who spent two weeks in New Brunswick. Lee, who lives in Sunapee, NH, reports that Helen and **Hugh Manchester** lunched with him at the Hanover Inn on their way home from Nova Scotia and that Emily and **Bill Simrell** went to the Cornell-Harvard game with him.

Dr. John E. Crawford advises "Retired and moved to 2383 SW 13th Way, Boynton Beach, Fla. No more snow and ice!" From **Charles L. Parsons** (dated Oct. 2) "The Parsons just returned from Austria and England and will stay in Corning until Election Day, then to Nassau for the winter. There is no

future in shoveling snow." **William F. Merritt** is back in West Chester, Pa. and says "Still working trying to avoid retirement."

A note to Treasurer **Aronson** from fellow Supreme Court Justice **Mariano Ramirez** of San Juan, Puerto Rico (also dated in early October) states "Here's my check for the Class dues. Can't attend NY luncheon—too many pending cases—must dispose of most of them before I retire on Jan. 31, 1973. The next weeks until Nov. 7 are tough here—the papers, radio and TV are just loaded with campaign partisan propaganda. Even our Court gets mixed in through petitions of all kinds which we promptly dismiss. But our Chief Justice, all by himself, is directed by the State Constitution to entertain appeals from decisions of the Electoral Board and his judgment thereon is final." Another message to Shorty comes from **Hank Reynolds** "I'm the guy you taught how to get into a shell without putting my foot through the bottom and then how to coxy the Law School crew. We are bringing our affairs to a close here (Wynnewood, Pa.) in preparation to moving to Mallorca, Spain to retire where our address will be Apartamentos Zodiaco, Tauro 10-B, Illetas Palma de Mallorca, Spain."

Charles Stypmann of Arlington, Va. pens "Retired June 30, 1972 after 47 years service with the federal government, the last fifteen years of which have been with the Department of State in Washington, DC." Other October messages: **Chauncy Grant**, "Back in harness as chairman of the Glen Ridge, NJ Zoning Board of Adjustment;" **Fred Jaackel**, "I am supervising myself—I'm now retired for a year and a half and I still like it—definitely not bored;" **Alan Stone**, "Have retired and am staying in Washington, DC. Spent most of August and September in Taiwan, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, and the Hawaiian Islands."

In mid-November it was a pleasant surprise for your scribe to have George and Nancy Hall of Starksboro, Vt. and **Norm Bissell '27** with spouse Ag of Marshfield, Mass. drop by the day before the Dartmouth game—result a most enjoyable luncheon get-together.

WOMEN: Grace McBride Van Wirt, 49 Fort Amherst Rd, Glens Falls, New York 12801

Marie Underhill Noll writes that she winters in Boca Raton, Fla. She goes to Cornell affairs both in Palm Beach and Broward Counties, but has yet to see a '26er. Marie sees **Midge** and **Hale Clark** occasionally; they live in Sarasota, Florida. Marie and **Estelle Randall** are taking a Cornell Alumni trip to New Zealand, Australia, Samoa and Fiji early this winter. **Ruth '36** and **Art Phillips '37** will also be on this tour. Marie visits **Francis (Bicket)** and **Elmer Mattocks** in Ponte Verde, Florida.

Theresa Herman Trynin sends this: "Since the death of my husband, I find that I spend a great deal of my time in California visiting my brother and sister-in-law, Dick and Bess Herman (the owners of the Pepper Mill restaurant that is advertised in the ALUMNI NEWS). Theresa adds, "I am busy with my two grandsons." **Isabelle Schnapper Zucker** is a '26 woman who brings fame to our class. She will be retiring (after 11 years of service) as the director of National Garden Bureau, and then will be working fulltime as secretary-treasurer of Myron Zucker. Her "big" book (as opposed to her little book) is going into a second edition. In her spare time she is compiling a new buyers guide for the book, *Flowering Shrubs* which she authored and she is also editing some of the 400 pages in this book.

Iva Pasco Bennet is a co-author, with

Martha Simon, of a forthcoming book, *The Prudent Diet*, which is to be published the first week in January. She writes: "What a thrill it will be to see it in print for we have worked on it for several years. We have the backing of the NY Academy of Medicine and several famous physicians." **Hilda Long-year Gifford** retired in January 1972 as administrator of Project Feast Program. In May 1972 Hilda received the President's award from City College of San Francisco. In August 1972 Hilda received yet another honor, the Howard B. Meek award for educational excellence in Hospitality Education through significant and innovative achievement. She is now on the Educational Advisory Board of *Institution Volume Feeding Magazine*. **May Lloyd** writes that she has been a teacher, a book store owner, a reference librarian in the documents section, and is now 'socially secured.' **Florence Burtis Scanlon** reports that she and her husband have now joined the ranks of grandparents. **Elinor Jennings Wood** was the Scanlon's for a summer visit. **Frances Winney Prindle** and her husband were also summer visitors.

Rumor has it that so many Cornellians are moving to Southbury, Connecticut that a Cornell Club may be formed. **Virginia Case Stevens** is helping in her county school for retarded children. **Helen Chappell Woolson** has moved to Scottsdale, Arizona for winter living in order to be nearer her daughter who lives in Houston and her son who lives in Scottsdale. Helen was on a photographic tour of the South Pacific in the fall of '71. **Estelle Randall Burnett** has moved. She writes "I hope to enjoy the sun at Boca Raton for eight months of the year and Cayuga Lake for four months."

27

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

We dedicate this column to all those classmates who have passed into eternity these many years and add our condolences to all those grieved, accordingly. Now we learn that **Tom Swart** has joined these greats. His last request, in lieu of flowers, please contribute to the Cornell Glee Club, Sage Chapel, Ithaca, NY. **Dill Walsh** who attended Tom's memorial service and the first contributor was my informer. There is a Tom Swart Glee Club Memorial Fund set up at Cornell. **Charles Werly**, 44 Bromfield St, Boston, Mass., former Cornell Trustee and chairman of the Putnam Fund compliments **Jess**, our Treasurer and **Jack Fair**, Reunion Treasurer on their fine reports. "Our financial position of '72ers looks impregnable." Charlie also commends the Reunion Committee for a great job. It was **Harry Love**, Tigris 46-11 Mexico City, Mexico 5 D.E. who dressed in the native costume of his adopted land to celebrate our 45th. Harry says, "this country has been very good to us." For 23 years he has been Advertising Manager for *The News*, Mexico's only English language daily newspaper. For a hobby he has published and written three volumes of *A Mexican Sketch Book*. He also deals in real estate in Mexico City and Cuernavaca where they maintain residence in both places. Wife Mary, a Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh graduate is a noted artist, painting in water colors and oils via brush and spatula.

Elliott Vetter, 31 Tradewinds Circle, Tequesta, Florida is enjoying retirement in a comfortable, lazy way. **Ransom Talbot**, Saratoga Springs RD 3, together with wife operate a Rock & Antique Shop named Four Traders, for a retirement hobby six

Alumni Notes

months a year. They travel during fall and winter but allow enough time to take care of his income tax business. Marge and **Walter Caves**, 90 E. Main St., Phelps had a great time at Reunion greeting old friends and meeting new ones, which made a pleasurable week-end for them. **Dean Bennett's**, 339 Crosswinds Dr, Palm Harbor, Fla. are occupying their newly built retirement house after selling their Connecticut home in May. This operation caused them not only to miss Reunion but all issues of **ALUMNI NEWS** covering it, much to their regret! They welcome seeing their Cornell friends at the above address, on the West coast twelve miles above Clearwater.

Norm Davidson, Kennett Square, RFD 2, Pa., together with wife Dolly are delighted with their new spacious sun room with picture windows, added to their farm house that surveys their pastures, lake, horses, cattle, Canadian Geese and Mallard Ducks, providing them with a continuous, exciting live show every day. The welcome sign is out for their '27 friends to enjoy the beautiful views too.

Gerald Murray, 300 Golfview Rd, Apt. 202 E, North Palm Beach, Fla. retired in 1966, then made several trips around the world, several more to Europe and the Caribbean but regrets missing the 45th. Their trips to Florida each year finally convinced them to take up permanent address there. They have a son and daughter married plus three grandchildren by each.

Recently retired Prof. **Stanley Warren** was honored by the Alumni Association of the NYS College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. **Ralph Winsor '57**, past president expressed appreciation for Stan's outstanding service to students, alumni and farmers alike together with his loyal service as secretary-treasurer for twelve years of the Association. Besides a fine collection of complimentary letters from his fans, mainly former students, he was presented with a plaque inscribed "Few men indeed have touched the lives of so many, few have given much of themselves." He taught farm management for forty years to seven thousand students. Congratulations Stan for a noble job well done.

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

The assistant editor of the News wrote asking me to tell you that the University administration would like to get alumni reactions to and opinions on the Cranch Report. Did you read "Cranch Unit Reports on Long Range Planning" in the November issue of *Cornell Reports*? If you happen to need a copy, see p. 61 in the December NEWS. It tells how to get copies and where to send your reactions. **Mary Ackerman Punzelt** wrote that she and her husband **David** would be in Siesta Key, Fla., in March. She continues: "Our daughter and her family have moved to Rye, NH, much to our delight. Our oldest grandchild, Deborah, graduated from URI Pharmacy last year (Highest Distinction!). Our second, Bill, is a freshman at the U of Colorado; and Peter is in seventh grade." You'll be saddened to hear of the unexpected death of **Irene Aldrich Nelson** last October. Her daughter, **Marjorie N Smart**, is Cornell '57; and her son David is an Attorney in Cleveland. Irene leaves seven grandchildren.

The following took that delightful-sounding Ivy League cruise to the Caribbean in early January: **Mary Bolger Campbell**, **Ruth Hausner Stone** and Don, **Ethel Hawley Burke**, and **Margaret Plunkett**. **Marion Bronson Dunham** and her husband **Cleon** were called to their son Bob's in Bath at Reunion time for the birth of their beautiful

grandchild, Lorena Lynn. "The Tuesday we came home we met **Thelma Keitel Call** and **Irving PhD '27** and **Anita Hill** Camp for lunch and had a splendid mini-reunion." I am sorry to report another death: **Claire M Gibbons** died on October 6. She had taught for three years in New York and then worked in the Welfare Dept. there. She was a supervisor at the time of her retirement. (Her family owned the Senate Restaurant in Ithaca, next to Zinck's, for many years.)

Adelaide Kistler Corbett wrote that her son, John A Knubel, Jr., serves on the National Security Council under Dr. Henry Kissinger—part of the White House staff. "He puts in incredibly long hours," she says, "but thoroughly enjoys it." **Gertrude Kohm** retired on disability in 1961 after forty years' teaching in New York and is now happy to be back home in Ithaca (McGraw House). She did a great deal of traveling before 1966 but says "Between 1966 and 1972, I have spent most of my time in NY Hospital and Special Surgery for fractures and rheumatoid arthritis." (We are sorry about this, Gertrude.) News from **Bertha (Bea) Lietch** Brown about her daughter, Barbara Dean: "She sang with Robert Moulson—Atlanta Symphony—in November; and last December she sang in the opera *Falstaff* in Kennedy Center in Washington. She gives concerts and is quite active in the music world." **Margaret Plunkett** worked for the Democratic Party in Southbury, Conn., in the fall, and she wrote: "Aside from this activity and being able to sleep until 9 a.m., I find retirement absolutely lousy."

Marion Race Cole and Russ moved in October to their new apartment in Phoenix, Ariz. Their address is 1668 W. Glendale Avenue, Apt. 508. After a busy summer, **Orpha Spicer** Zimmer and her husband did a lot of traveling and she says "Off again February 1 to Switzerland to risk our aging necks once more on the ski slopes." Our dear Estelle (**Bunny**) Uptcher Hearnden fell and fractured her arm, but we know that with George's good care she will recover rapidly. **Anna Mae VanDeman** Bacon and her husband are spending the winter at Mid Lakes Mobile Home Park, Route 2, Box 899, Winter Haven, Fla. **Barbara Wright** Mahon wrote that **Betty Wyckoff Pfann** visited her last July and "enjoyed the first peas from the garden with me." She continues: "I'm now in my winter home: 110 N. Lake Sybelia Drive, Maitland, Fla., where I'd love to see classmates, Cornellians, and just plain friends." **Erva Wright** Smith said that she and her husband took a trip in the fall and then were in Siesta Key, Fla., from November to January. Lots of news—limited space—more to come.

29

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

Now that I have a number of '29 responses at hand the Cornell '29 column once more will show signs of life. Thank **Alpheus Underhill** for helping fill the void. **Howard Jaffee** of Palm Beach writes in, How did Alpheus get his name? This warrants a reply. For the record, Alpheus Underhill never one to let a challenge go by, comments: "For your information, the first name of the first boy born in my branch of the Underhill family alternated between Alpheus and George. This has been going on since Circa 1790. My father's name was George, my son's name is George and if he has a son, his name will be Alpheus! Now you know, or do you? P.S. If you knew what this correspondent's name was before it was changed to Alexander, you couldn't pro-

nounce it!

You learn something every day in the year. I have been reading. *The New York Times* for 40 or 50 years, and only on receiving **Howard Taubman's** note did I know that this distinguished critic wrote the music and drama news for the number one Democratic sheet in the USA! Howard informs that he is now a retiree after being 43 years on the staff of the *Times*. He is now chairman of the Performing Arts Panel for the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. Son William is a Harvard graduate teaching political science at Amherst, and son Philip is a correspondent for *Time* magazine, in Boston. (Philip graduated from Stanford, his wife **Nora**, is Cornell '32). **Seth D Johnson**, of Bedford, Texas, married Vera Horton July 15, 1972 in the First Baptist Church, Ithaca. Seth went on to say that Vera was a former secretarial employee at Cornell associated with the Vice-President's office. From Cumberland, Ky. coal mining engineer, **William W Keeper** mentions that after 38 years with US Steel, he was retired. After two weeks of vacationing, Bill had had it and started up his own company. He is now practicing as an engineering consultant. Sounds like a very worthy undertaking! Two of our medical men wrote in, one **Robert E Jennings** of South Orange, NJ who taught for 30 years at Columbia P&S is now an assistant clinical prof. of pediatrics. Bob and his wife recently returned from a brief visit to Italy.

Our famous proctologist (no wise-cracks from you out there!) **Alvin D Yasuna** of New York, has just returned from Israel and Greece where as program chairman of the International Academy of Proctology, he was in contact with the leading medical authorities of the hospitals and medical schools for the purpose of arranging speakers for the 25th Annual Congress and Teaching Seminar in the Orient, Japan, Hong Kong and Thailand, April 29-May 14 1973.

Going over the list of Cornellians who are members of the Tower Club, I spotted the name of **Herbert Marples**, our Gas Man, the Brooklyn Gas Company, that is! What makes Herb a dignitary in our Class is the fact that he is still a Bachelor as of this writing. So far as I know he is the only '29er so recognized. If there are any others, speak up and be counted! Up from Florida comes word of another Cornell retiree, **Henry W Sheward**, of Jensen Beach. (205 N. Skyline Dr). In a flat country like Fla. how is it possible to have a Skyline drive? Hank, a DuPont pensioner and his bride of 30 years are enjoying the good life down South. Have two daughters, both married, Patricia Haldeman, Beaver College, '67 and Cynthia Powers, Beaver College, '70 Grandson Christopher Haldeman is Cornell '91. Thanks Hank, for taking the time to write! **Robert I Dodge**, Washington, DC, our retiree from AT&T who made it Sept. 1, 1972 reports that he is too enjoying life and plans to remain in the Nation's capital. He lists his address as 5080 Lowell St. NW Zip 20016. Another hole in one to report was registered by **Richard R Dietrich**, of Conroe Texas. The event took place Oct. 12, 1972 on a 175 yard, par three. Total score was a 75 on a par 72 USGS rated course. Now all we need is a '29er who can produce a 300 bowling. Walter W "Bud" Stillman, of Englewood, NJ, states that he is just too, too busy to retire, but just might consider come Spring of '73. Bud showed up at the New York Cornell dinner two years or so ago, and gave every indication of being a hard working business man for way beyond next year hence! **Chas P Alexander** '13 and Mabel have a new addition to their Amherst, Mass. household, **Donny Alexander** '72.

They are very pleased with the visitation of their cousin.

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

I enjoyed reading **Dale Reis Johnson's** write-up in the '58 column of the November **ALUMNI NEWS** of the **Reis-Hill** trip around the world. We had an arm chair trip with them when **Kit Curyin Hill** showed us her slides of their travels. Kit invited several classmates to greet Mrs. Arthur S Knapp (**Elizabeth Irish '30**). Betty traveled from her home in Houston, Texas to attend her brother's birthday at Pompano Beach. Most of the Irish family gathered there to celebrate **H E Irish's (Pat) '16** 80th birthday. In attendance were Mr & Mrs **S R Irish '19 (Elizabeth Fisher '18)** of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr & Mrs **C G Irish '23 (Thursia Woodcock '23)** of Baltimore, Maryland, Mrs **Harry L Case (Elinor Irish '28)** of East Lansing, Michigan. Harry is a '29er receiving his PhD in '34. Cousins were Mr & Mrs **Lloyd Moore (Helen Irish '16)** of Vero Beach, Florida, Mrs. Amos W Hodgkiss (**Marian Irish '20** also of Vero Beach, and **Ruth Irish '22**) of New York City. The next generation was represented by **Robert G Irish '40** of Fort Wayne, Indiana, **Shirley R Irish Jr '41** of Lancaster, Pa. There are many other Cornellians in the Irish clan which leads me to believe they are the largest Cornell family.

Helen Hammond and Mrs **Simon S Nathan (Germaine D'heedene)** attended the Cornell Women's annual dinner and auction in Bethlehem, Pa. **Sam '28** and Gerry plan to travel to Mexico soon and hope to stop off in Sarasota for a short visit. Dr & Mrs **Wallace Smith '30 MD '33 (Marian Walbancke)** had a pleasant trip to Bermuda in October. Mrs John Saunders (**Agnes Kelly**) enjoyed the Cornell trip to Vienna. Tib had a new grandson, Steven, to greet her on her arrival home. Of the 30 people who attended the Cornell Alumni Association meeting in New York, 10 were '29ers. Our class was well represented by **Sally Cole, Charlotte Gristede, Lizette Hand, Caroline Getty Lutz, Dorothy Peets, Josephine Mills Reis, Marjory Rice, Anna Schmidt, Marian Walbancke Smith, and Bella Smith. Professor Esmond** of Cornell gave an interesting talk on Asia. My card to Mrs Richard W. Noyes (**Eula Croissant**) was returned and I'm hoping one of you may know her address. Her address in our files is Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada.

The administration would like alumni reactions and opinions to the Cranch report which was summarized in the November issue of the **News**. The December issue tells alumni how to get copies of the report and where to send reactions (page 61).

I'm sorry to end my column with a sad note. Mrs. Joseph Hajek (**Olga Weber**) died on November 15th in New York City of complications following surgery. Olga is survived by one son and two daughters. Many of Olga's and **Helen Cuyle Sheffield's** friends contributed to the Alumni Fund in their memory. We extend sincere sympathy to both their families.

30

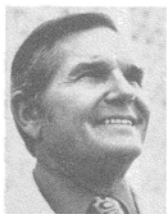
MEN: *Daniel Denenholz, 250 E 65th St, New York, NY, 10021*

C. Luther (Andy) Andrews, prof. of physics at SUNY at Albany, was elected a Fellow of the Optical Society of America in 1972. Son, **Merrill '60**, prof. of physics at Wright State U in Dayton, Ohio; daughter, Louise Small, math teacher in Bangor, Me., husband, Dr. Wm. Small is prof. of german

at U of Maine; two grandchildren, Anthony (Tony) Bordogna, Bryn Mawr, Pa., retired in 1969 from Rorer-Amchem, Inc. where he was in sales, Agricultural Products. An "active and stimulating" retirement includes: remodeling and rejuvenating a farm, house, barn, etc; language courses (Spanish, French, Italian); extensive travel; and maintaining active ties with three sons, (Anthony Jr., Richard, Robert); one daughter, Mary; and eight grandchildren . . . **Alton G Foote**, Penn Yan, retired in 1967 from General Electric, Nela Park, where he was a development engineer in the Lamp Development Lab. Keeps busy at son David's dairy farm, five miles out of Penn Yan. Married to **Dorothy Noonan '33**. Son **David '56**; daughter, Margaret, (Mrs. John Gergich), living in Cleveland; two grandchildren.

Harold N Gast, Westfield, NJ, is a senior vp with Amerada Hess Corp. One son, David; two daughters: Barbara, Sara. . . **Dr. Roger B Nelson**, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is executive director, Pontiac General Hospital. Member: Board of Directors, Pontiac Kiwanis budget committee, Pontiac Area United Fund; various committees of Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council, Michigan and American Hospital Ass'ns. Son, Roger S, 2nd Lt. MP on duty in Germany; daughter, Marilynn Ashmall, ass't prof. of psychology, Lyndon State College, Vt.; two grandchildren . . . **Theodore J Ostrowski**, Fairfield, Conn., is a research chemist with Estee Lauder, Inc. Member: Cosmetics Chemists Society, (charter member and past chairman, NY Chapter); Chemists Club of NY. Two sons: James, Theodore P; one daughter, Carol Avery; four grandchildren . . . **Fred A Pease**, Chagrin Falls, Ohio was formerly vp, Geo. Rackle & Sons Co., (precast concrete), which was closed by parent company, Texas Industries. Following successful recovery from major surgery in 1971, Fred joined Industrial First, Inc., Cleveland, as an engineer estimating structural building components. Two sons: James, Thomas; three grandchildren.

Charles N Rink, Hazleton, Pa., founder and pres., Rink Corp., sold the company in 1972 to Lear Siegler, Inc. of California. Continues active with Charles N Rink Consultants, specialists in noise pollution control in air handling systems. Member: Legislative committee, American Ass'n Retired People; GUIDE committee, American Soc. Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning Engineers. Four daughters: Carol Cook in Ariz.; Nancy Kelly in Vermont; Cherry Ann Wells in NJ; Jenny Albany in Philadelphia. Ten grandchildren . . . **Martin J Roess (photo)** lawyer-banker in St. Petersburg, Fla. In addition to maintaining the "Law Offices of Martin J Roess," he is chairman and pres.,



Guaranty Federal Savings and Loan, Assn. St. Petersburg; owner and chairman, North American Mortgage Corp., a registered multi-bank holding company; chairman, The American National Bank, Clearwater, and of The American Banks, St. Petersburg; owner Lawyers Land Title Corp., a title insurance agency and holding company. In addition to memberships in local, state, and national banking committees and associations, he is chairman, Oceanography Committee and a Director of the Florida Council of 100; member, Pinellas County Transportation Authority; a former Commissioner, St. Petersburg Housing Authority; member of numerous social and civics clubs. Two sons; John, Robert; four daughters: Diane Totty,

Susan Keller, Morgen, Sherry; 11 grandchildren . . . **O. E. (Duke) Schneider**, Breckville, Ohio, a salesman with the Ingersoll-Rand Co., plans to retire later this year and will spend some time in Florida with the hope of "breaking 100." He asks for suggestions on how he might accomplish this. Daughter, Kay; four grandchildren.

Recommended reading: The Cranch Report with recommendations for long range University planning. The December **ALUMNI NEWS** (p. 61) tells you how to get a copy. The administration is anxious to receive alumni reactions and opinions.

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

The winds of winter, bearing snow, descended prematurely on Oregon, leaving us stranded at the coast for several days. Rescued by my son Rodger and his faithful Volkswagen, I'm back in Portland, hoping this will get to Ithaca in time despite the Christmas mail. **Peg McCabe's** card from Switzerland calls it a story book country, breathtakingly beautiful. She had two beautiful days coming through the Dolomites and Italian Alps from Venice to Innsbruck, Austria, thence to Lucerne. Also travelling after a busy summer were **Caroline Dawdy Bacon** and husband **Walter**, who spent 2 weeks on the tropically lush Island of Tobago in the West Indies where Robinson Crusoe supposedly washed ashore. Snorkeling was fun, and it was also a haven for bird watchers. The food and service were excellent. The pleasant, clean Island people don't want their paradise ruined by American speculators. Amen to that, say we.

Hazel Ide sent a note from Oakland, California, where she was visiting old friend and former Cornell roommate **Ruth Beasle** in her delightful new home which she calls her "mini-house." It was Hazel's first western trip since 1940; she hails from Johnson City. She was also to visit her brother over Thanksgiving. He has recently moved out from Rochester. Since reunion she's been to Yugoslavia, Austria, and Germany on one trip and to England, Holland and Belgium on another at which time she ran into **Ida** and **Wally Knack** on the deck of the France.

Joyce Porter Layton reports that **Betty Lynahan Mettenet** was in Ithaca for the Council meeting and they had a private class meeting. Betty still is busy settling into her new home in Chicago. **Hazel Reed** has just completed a super job as chairman of the Friends of the Library (of Ithaca). She was in charge of the yearly sale of used books which surpassed in receipts any previous sale. Apparently it's a good place to pick up book bargains and help the library as well. We could use some of that kind of help here where the local country library is in dire straits due to budget cutting. The Laytons have been twice to Woburn, Mass. to visit their son Bruce. Also during the summer daughter June visited from Seattle. Husband **Don '29**, hasn't quite managed to retire completely, and has kept on working. Sorry your correspondent missed the last issue, due not to lack of material, but simple absent-mindedness, due in turn to post-election fatigue. Just didn't put the date on my calendar!

31

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

The brewing industry, of which we are a part, has been a continuing source of news about **Benjamin Hertzberg**. Two items recently appeared in the industry publications.

Alumni Notes

The first concerns the sale of Champale, Inc., which is controlled by Ben and his brother, to Iroquois Industries, Inc. We at Schwarz have served this brewery for a number of years. The second, a personal item, concerned the presentation to him of the 1972 Sammy Award given by the New York State Beer Wholesalers Association. Ben was recognized in the award, not as a camera buff or as president of Champale, not as treasurer of the United States Brewers Association, Inc., and a member of its executive committee, but as a humanitarian and for his deep interest in retarded children and the deaf. He has supported the Lexington School for the Deaf and the Wiltwyck School for retarded children. In the course of other matters, Ben's older son Michael was recently married to Alexa Stellings, who graduated from Columbia last June "summa cum laude." Michael is in his second year at Georgetown Law School.

Jeremiah S Finch, secretary of the corporation, Princeton U, has been a continuing source of class information. His latest communication was a jolt as it told of the passing of classmate **Harold W Hassen** on November 10. Jerry and his wife Nancy and Hardy and his wife Mardi, had vacationed together last August in the Poconos. Hardy had retired several years ago as vp of the Albert Small Mortgage Company in Washington, D.C., and had purchased and restored an old farm house in Berkeley Springs, West Virginia. We will all miss him and on our part will remember him as a member of our summer civil engineering surveying crew.

Ralph W "Bunny" Low wrote recently that he had retired and is now living in West Dennis on Cape Cod. He says he loves it, wants to know if any other Cornellians are in the area and said he and Ruth would welcome any visitors. Ralph, Jr. is a junior at the U of Mass. hotel school.

Ralph B Ryan is another classmate who has retired. He had spent some thirty-five years with the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Skin is now devoting his time to the more important things of life, such as sinking 4-foot putts and catching rainbow trout. We hope they sink and he nets his fish. **William F Rountree, Jr.**, has not retired. He is still operating his Cadillac-Olds Agency, but does spend sometime in Carmel, California, and on his golf game.

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

Iris Westbury of Albany, writes that she has retired from her position in the public welfare medical care field last August. She feels, however, that after a bit more unwinding, she will want to get busy once again. One of her highlights of the year has been the opportunity to attend the wedding of Jeanette Krum, daughter of Captain & Mrs **Raymond Krum** in the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Krum will be remembered as **Louise Gurnee** of the Class of '31 and a roommate of Iris at Cornell. Iris writes that it was a privilege to renew her friendships with the Gurnee family, their spouses and their children. Louise and her husband have spent most of their adult lives in outlandish places before settling down in Bowie, Md. Louise's brother **Mark '31** has just retired from the Army Corps of Engineers. Iris would like all of Louise's old friends to know that she is still the same lovely person, both physically and in personality that she was at Cornell.

A very fine article in the Library of Congress Information Bulletin tells a bit about the past years of **Mary Armstrong**. After 28 years with the Federal Government

she retired in November. A native of New York she received her degree in English, then did graduate work at Columbia U. Mary began her career with the Federal Government in 1943 at the US Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn N.Y. Except for a few brief periods with private business she has been with the government ever since. Her Federal library career began in 1948 as a Library Assistant with the National Security Resources Board. She also worked in the libraries of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, the Office of Price Stabilization Agency, and the CIA before coming to the Library of Congress in 1967 as a Cataloger in the English Section of the Descriptive Cataloging Division and at the time of retirement was Senior Descriptive Cataloger in the division.

32

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

Erik B J ROOS, Waynewood, RD #1, Lake Ariel, Pa. retired in August so he and **Margaret Douglas '37** have moved to their home in the Poconos. Erik says he worked on it for ten years. It is situated on a small lake and is beautiful year round. Elder son **Robert '65** lives there and is an architect/engineer in Scranton. Younger son Erik, Jr. is home from the Marine Corps, took a post service trip to Europe and has returned to Bucknell after a four year tour as a radar specialist.

Rene Vizcarrondo, PO Box 6214, San-turce, Puerto Rico, extends his best to the old gang who used to live at 401 Dryden Rd and especially to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Petrillose "Who were our hosts." **Thomas E Adams**, 65, Curlew Rd., Manalapan, Fla. asks: "Was youse guys working on some of that stinky stuff when you bought the Wee Glen?"

Prof. Robert M Lovejoy, 7215 Colby Ave, Des Moines, Iowa, is on the faculty of Drake U. He says to watch the Drake basketball team this year and next. His three sons are gone from home and live in New York City, Washington and St. Joseph, Mo. Thus far they have collected 2½ masters degrees and the remaining half is on the way. Bob would like to see any '32ers who are in the neighborhood. **Henry B Dubins MD**, 38 Rosemont St, Albany was recently promoted to professor of ophthalmology at Albany Medical College. Daughter **Linda '73**, intends to enter medical school in the fall. **Emil P Kraus**, 1117 McClellan St, Schenectady, has been enjoying two years of retirement. Son **Alan '61** is assistant prof. of finance at the Grad. School of Business at Stanford; daughter Barbara was graduated from the U of Colorado with an MA from SUNY in Albany and lives on Long Island; daughter Marcia and her husband teach in the South Colonie school district.

Stanley J Mayer, 253 Broadway, NYC, has remarried and continues to practice law at that address. He has two daughters and three grandchildren. **Alfred Houpt**, 1568 Long Rd, Stamford, Conn. retired in 1969 after 35 years with American Cyanamid. Al and **Ruth Wilson** '32 spend a good deal of time visiting their children who are located in a widespread pattern. Ellen lives in Spokane, Wash.; Charles, a food scientist with Carnation, lives in Calif.; Judith was recently married and lives near Hartford, Conn. Al frequently sees two other '32 BChems: **Robert W Stafford**, also retired and settled in Darien, Conn. and **Herbert S Hinman**, still with Sun Oil and dwelling at Croton-on-Hudson.

When Col. **C W Betzold**, USA Ret., wrote us in November, he and his wife were about

to leave for Hawaii, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand. Curt lives at 1418 Elsdon Circle, Carmichael, Calif. and says he has retired again, this time, we assume, from a job he wrote us about in 1966 when he went to work for the State of California. At that time, he and his son were taking flying lessons.

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

Mildred Garman Arnold, Dep't. Consumer Sciences & Housing, Colorado State U, Fort Collins, Col., is assoc. prof. in her department at Colorado State. She has co-authored a book, **Household Equipment**, and is working on another on heating and air conditioning. Can anyone help her find **Elizabeth Entrikin Walbroehl**? She seems to have dropped out of sight. **Louise Rost Schonfeld**, 918 The Parkway, Mamaroneck, is still working as a guidance counselor at Rye Neck High School. Her job has been a great help to her in keeping her busy since the sudden death of her husband two years ago. Their son is asst. prof. at U of California, is married and has two dear little girls.

Noel Russell Stewart is living in Middlebury, Conn. She was with her husband at MIT for his 40th Reunion at the same time as ours in June. He retired last year from the presidency of Anaconda American Brass Co. Their three sons are all married and they have happy times with their 5 grandchildren. **Dorothy English Cook**, Jacksonville, Fla., writes that they love the Southland, where they have been for 6 years. After having moved fifteen times in 38 years they now own their own home. Their daughters have presented them with seven grandchildren. Dorothy was happy to report that even though she couldn't make Reunion she could still wear her old costume.

Dorothy Ferris Godet, 244 Devonshire Dr, Elmira Hts., retired from teaching June, 1970. She and another retired teacher enjoy raising flowers and tomatoes. Dorothy is learning crewel embroidery and taking sewing lessons. They had a marvelous trip to Hawaii two years ago over by ship and back by plane, she then left their remaining nickels in Las Vegas. **Kathryn Grissinger de la Montaigne**, 2936 Woodstock Ave, Silver Springs, Md, returned to teaching in a junior high school and plans to retire in 1973. She is widowed, but has four children of whom she is justly proud. One son, a graduate of Lafayette is director of student personnel at Canisius College in Buffalo, working toward his PhD, married with 2 children; her daughter attended U of Pittsburgh, married with 2 sons. Another son and daughter graduated from the U of Maryland and are both married.

Marie Froehlich Lavallard, 730 Treadwell St, Fayetteville, Ark. is editor of the U of Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station. She also teaches a graduate seminar on scientific writing. Marie and her husband are active with a foundation which brings foreign students to the campus for a year of study. They have been sponsoring family for some 20 such students and spend their vacations in other countries visiting former students and their families. **Mabel Rollins**, 319 Mitchell St, Ithaca, has done lots of traveling in this country, but not abroad yet. Her 18-year old English godchild lived with her last year. She has published one paper a year since her retirement. **Dorothy Rollins Yeomans**, 4 Osborne Lane, Greenvale, writes that she and Mory have 4 children and 9 grandchildren between them. Two boys for Dorothy and a boy and a girl for Mory. Dorothy's sons graduated from MIT and Bowdoin with advanced degrees from Wayne and UCLA. Mory's daughter married a Cor-

nellian, **Bob Steinmetz**. With all the colleges represented Dorothy says there would be a lot of traveling if they all tried to reunite. Mory is with Hornblower & Weeks etc. and Dorothy is the US representative of John G Rollins & Sons Export & Import Co. She says they both work hard and enjoy what they are doing most of the time.



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

On June 5th, Charles T (**Chuck**) Carey wrote: "Recently attended the 47th Hotel Ezra Cornell honoring the School of Hotel Administration in the celebration of its 50th Anniversary. It was a gala weekend of seminars, receptions, luncheons and dinners expertly prepared by the future leaders of the hotel industry, the undergraduates of the Hotel School. 300 top executives from the food service and lodging industry attended the 'What So Proudly We Hail!' weekend. Many of the guests were Cornellians. None I recognized as from the Class of 1933. In the competent hands of these young hoteliers the industry has a brilliant future. It is shattering to think that we will be celebrating our 40th Reunion in '73."

Thomas S (**Tommy**) Shull advised on June 19th that his wife insisted that he do something with a letter I wrote to him. He lives in Annapolis and stated: "My 'frontyard' is 7 miles long and 7 miles wide, as we live directly on Chesapeake bay. I apparently fell it is worth the 62 miles of commuting to work and back each day, to live here. Am hoping to make Ithaca in June '73." The Ithaca Journal reported, in May 23rd: "Abraham (**Abe**) George, Jr., of 725 W. Court St, Ithaca, assistant regional parks manager of the Finger Lakes Parks Commission since August 1962, will retire June 28. Abe had been with the State Conservation Department since 1946, when he began his career in Bath as a forester. "He served in the European and North African Theaters during World War II from 1941 to 1945, leaving the service with the rank of first lieutenant. He later became a captain in the Army Reserve. George became a supervising forester with the Conservation Department in Albany in 1946. He subsequently served as a supervising district forest ranger, and left Albany as assistant general manager for recreation, before coming here as assistant regional park manager in 1962."

Herb Saltford, on June 9th, advised **Ted Tracy** that: "As both of our (his wife was **Bea Anton**) sons now work at Cornell (Dick in Sponsored Research and Art in computer programming), we'll be seeing the campus more from now on. In fact, I'm signed up for Peter Paul Kellogg's ornithology week in August." The Information Office of the US Army Mobility Equipment R&D Center at Fort Belvoir, Va., reported on June 30th: "**George B Schoolcraft '33** a supervisory employee at the US Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center, Fort Belvoir, has retired after more than 30

years of military-civilian service. Mr. Schoolcraft served in the Army from 1940 to 1946, and then became a civilian employee of the Center, which is responsible for research, development and engineering for round-the-clock mobility in some 15 fields of military engineering ranging from bridges to detection devices. He was chief of the drafting unit. Upon his retirement, he was presented with a Certificate of Achievement in recognition of his long service."

Britton L (Brit) Gordon advised on November 16th: "The news isn't spectacular but for what it's worth here it is. I recently attended a delightful reunion of several members of the class at **Bill Miller's** farm in Virginia, where we received from **Wendnagel** and **Charlie Mellowes** some of the details on the plans for next June's reunion. I no longer have direct responsibility for the operation of the pump works, but still am continuing as an officer of the parent company until my retirement. I now have a new office address at 2627 E. Beltline Avenue SE, Grand Rapids, Mich. A few years ago Mary and I acquired a vacation home in Harbor Springs, Michigan where we spend about half of our time sailing, skiing, snow-shoeing, and feeding the raccoons. (More in the March issue.)

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

We've just returned from an enjoyable Thanksgiving holiday with the family at our elder daughter's in Virginia, followed by a week of baby-sitting the grandchildren. We delayed our return in order to be at **Charles Mellowes'** party on his Imperial Leaf in the Philly station. I was so happy to find myself right behind **Marion Glaeser** as I went in, for I hadn't seen her for quite awhile! Her new address is 1 Blackthorn Rd, Wallingford, Pa. 19086, but she is going to Buffalo for the holidays. Beyond her, who did I see but our neighbors in Vt., the **Githens**, who had gone down by AMTRAK which now serves our area, albeit in the wee hours of the morning! **Edith** said they had squeezed in ten days in Florida post-turkey-day, returning to Vt. snows warmed by days on the beach.

Others arriving before we left at 5 pm (Gar will have to give any later happenings), were **Dot** and **Bill Baily**, **Jean** and **Bill Shoemaker**, "**Dud**" **Morgan**, **Larry** and "**Ticky**" **Klock Biers**, **Gar Ferguson**, **Gordon Whittier** without **Elinor** who was on the sick-list, **Beulah** and **Bart Viviano**, **CS 'Ted' Tracy**, **Bea** and **Ralph Tolleris**, **Jane** and **Wm. F Miller**, **Betty** and **Ed Carson**, **Arch** and **Fran Durham**, **Martha** and **Deane Dunloy**, **Bill** and **Chris Megalhaes**, another couple making use of AMTRAK service. It was gay and great fun, delicious ham, gracious hostessing by **Mary Mellowes**. Charles was busy making plans with "**Ticky**", **Ted**, and **Fred Wendnagel**, class pres., who had flown in that morning for the party. Others were expected—the **Kollers**, and **Ethelyn Shoemaker Lambert** wrote me they had missed the last party in DC but were planning on this one since it was so close to Wilmington, but she and Ed hadn't arrived before we took off for our younger daughter's in NJ. We're sorry you couldn't all be there but look forward to seeing you in June!

More news of those in NY state who should be able to get to Reunion!

Last month I had so much news, my column was cut, and these two omitted:

Ruth Rathburn Hatzembuhler says she will be happy if she can make Reunion, for she has been having a difficult time with arthritis, but hopes the treatments she is undergoing will help. Son, **Dick**, is a chemical engineer at Surface Processes Corp., Dallas,

Pa., and **Ruth** reports two grandchildren, **David**, 5, and **Cindy**, 4. Last winter they spent in the Southwest and Mexico, and expected to go again this fall. With their trailer-travel, they indulge in bird-watching rock collecting, and the taking of 3-D slides and movies of their travels, but home base is New Delhi. **Cecilia Baker** Fisher says she'd love to see me again, (you might find quite a change from the agile fire-warden of Sage days!), and I hope she will get over from Mayville surely. **Cis** teaches retarded children, and daughter **Carol** is also a teacher. **Mary** is a homemaker and active in PTA, and **Albert** is in the construction business. She can boast . . . ten grandchildren! **Cis** enjoys swimming, and teaches it. Recently they visited old friends in Fla., and basked in the sun.

Just after that I heard from **Dorothy Noonan Foote**, whose husband, **Alton '30** "Theoretically retired in '67, and we moved at that time from Cleveland area where we had lived for 34 yrs., back to this lovely Finger Lakes area for two reasons: its beautiful and we love lakes and hills, and our son, **David '56**, lives here. He has a large dairy farm 5 mi. out of Penn Yan, and there is a tremendous amount of activity there to interest Alton, he is more interested in operating the big machinery and watching corn grow than in the animal end of it. We live in a lovely roomy house a half-mile from town, convenient to the farm, and also for me, for my interest is in volunteer work as always. We have a small garden and I do most of that. Knitting and crewel work are my winter alternatives, and grandchildren **Jennifer** and **Darrell**. We spent a few days the last of Sept. in Cleveland for our daughter **Margaret's** wedding to **John Gergich** of Cleveland. We live a satisfying life!"

34

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

Rudolph Steffen is living the life of Riley. Five months at his home at Boynton Beach enjoying the sunshine, the other seven in the Allegheny Mountains enjoying the view and at the old homestead in Horseheads. Have retired from St. Regis, writes **Howard Peterson**, but continues to be so busy that I wonder what happened to that so called "Life of leisure." Howard isn't so busy however that he is able to get away from New Canaan, Conn. and spend some time on the beach at Stuart, Florida.

Bert Frazer is still welcoming guests at the Holiday Inn, Oceanside, Fort Lauderdale, and says he sure hopes that any of the class of 1934 who get down that way will stop by and say hello. Bert is recovering from a mild heart condition but is OK. Wife **Muriel** spent a short stay in the hospital but she too is doing nicely. Son **Donald** has given up teaching and is now working in a second Holiday Inn in the Lauderdale area. Daughter **Kelly Jean** is in Jordan Marsh. **Roger Butts**, Sodus, is executive director of the NY Public Welfare Association.

Puerto Rico agrees with me just fine, writes **Ed Keil**. Swim every afternoon, golf all year round (altho his score doesn't show it), no winter clothes. When you get tired of that snow Ed invites you to see him at Pina Condado. The resident veterinarian at Lion Country Safari in California is none other than **Bill Higgins**. Must be Bill that kept Frazier in such good shape. Bill just celebrated thirty two years of happy married life.


Herb Wright points out that a recent article of mine in the News mentioned that he had been appointed Medical Director of

Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

Ithaca and New York State

Ithaca



MOTOR LODGE
TV • COCKTAILS • AIR-CONDITIONED
HEATED POOL • COMFORT

**RESTAURANT
HOWARD
JOHNSON'S**
(607) 257-1212
Rt. 13 at N. Triphammer Rd.
Robert Abrams '53
Arthur Shull '53

Goal to go, Thaddus, and then
we celebrate at

TURBACK'S
With Steak and Irish Coffee



THE MOST GENEROUS DRINKS IN TOWN

TURBACK'S ELMIRA ROAD • ITHACA, N.Y.
Michael S. Turback '66

If you notice anything wrong in this ad, bring it to me at my Filet Mignon Restaurant and I will send wine to your table. That should straighten it out.



**HENRY
STAMPLER'S**
Filet Mignon
CENTRAL PARK WEST AT 61st ST. • PL 7-3165
STEFAN STAMPLER 1964

Ithaca and New York State

HOTEL LATHAM

28th St. at 5th Ave. -:- New York City
400 Rooms -:- Fireproof

Special Attention for Cornellians
J. WILSON '19, Owner

**PROFESSIONAL
MEETINGS & CONVENTIONS**

- 50,000 Sq. Ft. EXHIBIT SPACE
- 35 MEETING ROOMS
- 7 PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
- BANQUET FACILITIES FOR 3000
- 1100 AIR CONDITIONED GUEST ROOMS
- TOP ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
- 45 HOLES OF GOLF
- 17 TENNIS COURTS (4 INDOOR)
- INDOOR & OUTDOOR SWIMMING & ICE SKATING
- TOBOGGANING
- HEALTH CLUBS
- SKIING
- RIDING

THE CONCORD HOTEL
KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. 12751 (212) 986-5910
MIKE KAUFMAN '60, SALES MANAGER

New Jersey

Horn Family Restaurants


PALS CABIN
WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

Mayfair Farms
WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

PALS PANCAKE HOUSES
WEST ORANGE HANOVER
ROCKAWAY

PALS-AWEIGH
SEA GIRT, NEW JERSEY

MARTY HORN '50 DON HORN, JR. '73



COLONIAL TAVERN
and RESTAURANT
GIFT AND CANDY SHOPS
94 Main St.,
Chatham, N. J.
201-635-2323
Ollie Natunen '37



The OLD MILL INN
U. S. 202, BERNARDSVILLE, NEW JERSEY
Ray Cantwell '52, Inn Keeper

New Jersey

SHELBURNE PROPERTIES

ON THE BOARDWALK
Best in Atlantic City
SHELBURNE HOTEL
EMPRESS HOTEL
LOMBARDY HOTEL
MT. ROYAL HOTEL

Lewis J. Malamut '49 Gary P. Malamut '54
FOR FREE RESERVATIONS—CALL

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK Dial 1-800-257-7908
NEW JERSEY Dial 1-800-642-9100

NEW YORK STATE, PENNA. }
NEW ENGLAND, MARYLAND } Dial 1-800-257-7960
DELAWARE, D. C. }
VIRGINIA AND W. VIRGINIA }

Tuckahoe Inn
An Early American Restaurant & Tavern
Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge
BEESLEY'S POINT, N. J.
Off Garden State Parkway
12 Miles Below Atlantic City
Pete Harp '60 — Gail Petras Harp '61
Bill Garrow '58

Pennsylvania

**BOOKBINDERS
SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.**
Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the
Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family
215 South 15th St., Phila.
SAM BOOKBINDER, III
'57

Midwest and West

**MILNER HOTELS
& Inns**

CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS

Coast to Coast
DISCOVER A NEW
WORLD OF VALUE

Write for
National Brochure
MILNER HOTELS
MANAGEMENT CO.
1526 CENTRE ST.
DETROIT, MI 48226
Ron Milner '55, President

Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

Midwest and West

**WORLD FAMED FOR STEAKS
AND IRISH COFFEE!**



**THE
Pepper
Mill**

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, USA

Your hosts: **DICK AND BESS HERMANN**
CLASS OF '34

Southern States

CORNELLIANS will feel at home in

THE CAROLINA INN

at the edge of the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Golf, tennis, horseback riding and other recreational facilities nearby. Wonderful food in main Dining Room and Cafeteria. All rates very reasonable.

A. Carl Moser '40
General Manager

Owned and operated by the University of North Carolina

New England

Area Code 413 - 773-3838



OLD DEERFIELD INN

DEERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS 01342

James S. Venetos '65, Innkeeper

Ten 18th Century Houses Open to the Public

Middlebury Inn

Middlebury • Vermont

Comfortable rooms with TV and air conditioning. Fine food. Lounge, nearby golf, watersports. Charming college town. Antiquing, Museums, Auctions. **DAVID BEACH,** MANAGER

*Delectable Dining • Delicious Drinks
in the atmosphere
of a 200 year old New England Inn.*

Peter Sisley, '57 Your Host

Paxton Inn

Rt. 122, 31 & 56 Paxton, Mass. Phone (617) 791-8143

Washington, D.C.

Now at our new location—
1001—18th St., N. W. (at K)
Seth Heartfield, Jr. '46
Seth Heartfield '19

ESTABLISHED 1858

Harvey's
FAMOUS RESTAURANT

Barbados



MIRAMAR BEACH HOTEL

Casual elegance
on 1,800 feet of
white sand beach
100 Rooms
All Air Conditioned

W. J. (Bill) Young '48
MANAGING DIRECTOR

Cornell Hotelmen . . .

. . . owning or operating Hotels, Inns, Motels, Resorts, or Restaurants can easily become **CORNELL HOSTS.** Write or phone for special low advertising rates.

Cornell Alumni News

626 Thurston Ave.
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850
(607) 256-4121

Bermuda



CONRAD ENGELHARDT ('42)
always stays at Inverurie. Naturally. Because he likes to get around. Because the hotel's right across the bay from Hamilton's many attractions. Because at Inverurie he can swim, dance, play tennis, dine, and enjoy Bermuda's finest entertainment every night. And because he's part owner of the hotel.

The Hotel at the Water's Edge

INVERURIE

PAGET, BERMUDA

Hong Kong



EMPRESS HOTEL

Hong Kong

Jack Foote '64, General Manager

San Juan

STAY AT THE NEW AND DISTINCTIVE
HOTEL

EXCELSIOR

801 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE
SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO 00907

SPECIAL RATES FOR CORNELLIANS

SHIRLEY AXTMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR.

Hawaii



**FRIENDS GOING
TO HAWAII?**

Let us greet them with flower leis
Send for folder

GREETERS OF HAWAII LTD.

Box 9234 Honolulu 96820
Pete Fithian '51

Alumni Notes

St. Mary's Hospital, but neglected to say that the hospital is in Lewiston, Maine and home is in Auburn, Maine. J. Frederick "Rick" Hazen, past president of the Batavia Rotary Club and a member of the Genesee County Legislature has just completed 38 years as a conservationist with the USDA-SCS. The recognition notes that Rick has made original contributions to the first legally based Sediment Control Program in the world and is now pioneering in a new program to control and store storm waters. Rick resides in Boyds, Maryland and we all send him "Congratulations."

After spending a couple of weeks in Denmark and Holland during which I didn't miss a thing, returned feeling fine so guess I'm still in good shape. So reports **Jerry Brock** from Buffalo. **Phil White** reports that storm "Agnes" washed out his large irrigation ditch and did a great deal of damage to his nursery. However writes Phil, we were lucky compared to many of our clients in the Corning, Elmira area. He and Nenetzin spent three weeks in Buenos Aires, Lima and some other place in South America during March.

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

Mildred Holman Williams is named honorary assistant class correspondent upon receipt of her news of so many classmates. As for Mildred, she keeps busy with church work in Mahanoy City, and supervising a family of 13 nieces and nephews, and reports trips during the past year through Wisconsin, Michigan and Nova Scotia. **Theo Taylor** Carlson, still a resident of Bismarck, N.D. has a lawyer son in Denver, Mildred writes, a lovely daughter who just graduated from Jamestown College, N.D. cum laude, and two more children still in college. **Peggy Taylor** Plank, of Ashland, Pa., she notes, has now retired from teaching, a state of affairs Mildred herself looks forward to this June.

Eloise Ross Mackesy says for the first time in 30 years no boys are at home to prevent her travelling with her husband, our vp for planning. One of the trips they are looking forward to with pleasure this winter is to visit their 5th son, Dan, a Rotary Exchange Scholar in Denmark. After graduation from St. Lawrence U, their 4th son, Patrick is a trainee at Tompkins County Trust back in Ithaca.

After many years of missionary work abroad, **Elizabeth Stone** has returned to Newburgh, and is working fulltime as a missionary on the home front, as field worker in a tri-county area, for Child Evangelism Fellowship. Beth's work is to organize training classes for the teachers of the young people, to supply their materials and promote the program. "Our summer program is based on 5 day clubs for which we train teenagers. I hardly recover from that before we're into the fall program of weekly Bible Clubs held in homes," she writes.

Connie Slingerland Shipe has returned to fulltime careering, and moved to an apartment nearer her children and grandchildren. Her new address is: 242 DuBois Rd, Ithaca, should returning Cornellians wish to find her.

Dorothy Foster, who has been involved in research in teacher education for several years, was consultant at a national conference in Atlanta last spring and added the Azalea and Dogwood Trail to the trip. Last summer she went back packing for the first time and chose, as a starter, Medicine Bow Peak, Wyoming. Of this 12,000' peak, Dorothy says, what a view, and your class correspondent says, what fortitude. It is not

only for her professional qualifications that Dorothy is listed in *Who's Who of American Women!* Dorothy's church sponsored a flood victim after the disastrous spring floods, an elderly widow trying to get her home back in shape after it had been inundated with 16 feet of water, a project continuing well into the winter.

Olivia Lamb Stryker has moved into a new house at 1 Stryker Road, Gilboa, and also has a cabin the family built nearby, as a get away spot used by all the family, including her four children and their spouses. Olivia's husband has retired after 30 years as a rural mail carrier, and she has retired as president, Ladies Auxiliary for Rural Mail Carriers of Schoharie County. Olivia is active in the Methodist Church choir, and also the Church's Family and Adult Coordinator, as well as an active member of the Community Club.

Betty Bell Powell and **Harry '33** are pursuing a sabbatical trip, she writes, from Massachusetts to Florida and Arizona to Wisconsin. While Harry seeks innovations in guidance, Betty is exploring home economics activities. Betty is a winner of the teacher of the year award, and enjoys teaching in a special education program in HE.

Isabel White West took the Cornell Alumni Tour to Vienna last fall as an opportunity to visit her daughter and husband who are there studying music. Her daughter sings mezzo-soprano as Christine West-Robbins, and was winner of the Illinois Opera Guild and Radio Station WGH national contest earlier. Izzy staged a mini '34 reunion last summer, when the Wests went cruising in Nantucket in the companionship of **Bob Sanborn**, **Al Lilienthal**, and Dr. **Gustave Dammin**, all '34.

35

MEN AND WOMEN: George Paul Torrence, 1307 National Ave, Rockford, Ill. 61103

Our President, **Art North**, is planning ahead and has appointed **Jack Cobb** and **Fran Lauman** as Reunion Chairmen for our Fortieth in 1975—and they have accepted. He promised help and support from all of you. Make your plans to be in Ithaca then.

Joe Fleming has pinned down a private dining room at the Sheraton for our class dinner following the Homecoming Princeton Game, Saturday, October 13, 1973.

J Frank Birdsall, Jr., 360 Alexander St, Rochester, was recently elected President of the American Hotel and Motel Association. Convention was held in Phoenix, and Frank and wife Jane and daughter Jill spent several days in Las Vegas.

Christina Gurnell Brandt, Heritage Cove, Essex, Conn., has a new address. The Brandt's plan to buy a larger boat—and use it. They have early retirement. Three daughters are married and live in California, Boston, and New York City.

Earl F Savage, Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga., is still researching for the peach growers of Georgia after 32 years.

Dr. **Samuel E Herman**, 2295 S. Ocean Boulevard, Palm Beach, Fla., retired two years ago to Florida. Started playing golf and enjoys the game very much.

Jack W Cobb, Box 276, Amherst, Va., writes "My wife and I were house guests of **William F Miller '33**, for the Montpeher Hunt at Orange, Virginia, in November. Along with classmate **Morris A Bradley** and wife were a group of '33 alumni. The last race was won by **Charles Heekin '29**.

Frank A Ready, Jr., 353 Lexington Ave, NY, NY reports that he enjoyed meeting the following classmates at the 50th anniversary

dinner of the Hotel School held in October in New York, **Paul McNamara**, **Frank Irving**, **Frank Birdsall**, **William Harned**, **George Fauerbach**. A telegram was received from **Adolph Lucha**.

Russell W Chapin, Burlington Flats, is living with twin brother **Robert J Chapin** on an 107 acre farm.

36

MEN: P C Wright, 3224 S Ocean Blv'd, Apt. 414B, Delray Beach, Fla. 33444

Late in October **George T Swanson** was named assistant director of the Department of Buildings and Properties at Cornell with the initial responsibility for developing a Campus-wide, five year grounds maintenance program. Since 1952 George, with degrees in horticulture and floriculture, had been superintendent of grounds, buildings and properties for the Department. It was anticipated that field work for the plan would be completed by December first, and that various interested segments of the Cornell community would be given opportunities to comment on the program.

The November issue of *Cornell Reports* contained a summary of the Cranch report, and requests alumni response to it. The same request was contained in the December issue of the News with full instructions as to procedures. This is just a reminder that there is still time to send in your comments, and that they will be greatly appreciated.

After many years with Sealtest Foods **Morris L Blanding** changed jobs last spring to become Executive Secretary of the Milk Marketing Board of Pennsylvania. He and his wife, Letty, have moved to 4326 Crestview Rd, Harrisburg, Pa. The Cornell Fund reports **Charles W Lockhart** as area chairman in Buffalo and **Finley M Steele** in a like capacity in Elmira. Both are experienced veterans in working for the Fund. At its November meeting the Executive Committee of the University's Board of Trustees elected **Andrew Schultz Jr.**, outgoing Dean of the College of Engineering, the Spencer T Olin Professor of Engineering. The appointment took effect on December first, on which day Andy started a year-long sabbatic leave. The Spencer T Olin chair was established jointly by **Spencer T Olin '21** and the Ford Foundation in 1964.

In his usual newsy style **Pick Mills** reports having seen **Joe King**, **Ronnie Wilson**, **Walter Grimes** and **Herb Hopper** at the Princeton game as the Big Red rang down the curtain on a 6-3 season. Herb had also attended the Dartmouth game in Ithaca. In other news **Pick** advises that **F Donald Hart**, president of the American Gas Association is also a member of the Executive Committee of the National Foundation to Increase Public Understanding of Congress. NFIPUC is "an independent, non-political educational organization" headed by former members of Congress, dedicated to the single purpose of making the public better informed about Congress. From **George Lawrence** comes word that **Arthur L Schwab**, his wife, Lucille, plus two sons and their girl friends visited The Taylor Wine Co. in November. Art is a lobbyist for the New York State Independent Insurance Agents Association and lives in Staten Island. As for George, he and Mary visited Austria on the "Vienna Escapade" tour sponsored by the Cornell Alumni Association, and they report it was a great trip.

Now back to the dwindling file of last year's dues notices. **Marold Deckinger** practices law in New York City in association with the firm of Wohl, Lipton, Loewe, Stettner, Becker and Milonas, and a year

ago he and his wife, Norma, visited their son, Michael, in San Francisco. Another son, Eric, builds shopping centers in Florida and Virginia, while a third son, Merrill, is engaged in electronics. The senior Deckingers live at 44 Judson St, Apt. B-1 in Edison, New Jersey.

37

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

Just returned from St. Thomas and the Virgin Islands. I've been going there for many years and I can report "progress:" traffic jams, a takeover last week of the library at the College of the Virgin Islands, student arrests, amnesty. The islands are quickly catching up with the states.

Ed Blitzer, chairman of the board of directors of Lightolier, writes "my son David '70, completed a couple of years in Public Health Service and is now working on the President's Commission on National Resources. My second son is away in time from college but I wouldn't be surprised if he selected Cornell Engineering as both his brother and his father did." After serving from 1960 to 1969 as a Member of the United States Congress, Charles "Chuck" Joelson, resigned to accept appointment as Judge of the New Jersey Superior Court, in which capacity he now serves.

Bob Rosenthal advises that he has one son at Yale and one at Franklin and Marshall. He is currently president of Martin's Department Stores and also finds time to be active in various civic and charitable concerns: he is currently chairman of the Brooklyn Red Cross. Through all this, he tells us, his golf game isn't getting any better. "Bill" Fleming writes that he spends about nine months a year at their Florida home in Palm Beach Shores, and summer at their Titusville, Pa., home. He has been president of the Cornell Club of East Florida for some time now: was in Ithaca in October at the Cornell Council Meeting, and saw the Penn-Cornell game.

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

Bertha Kotwica has a new address: 419 Sagamore Ave, Teaneck NJ. "New job, still in school lunch, director of food services for Teaneck," Bertha wrote. **Bob ('36)** and **Dottie Bentley Witherspoon** took the Cornell tour to Vienna in November and thought it "fabulous". "Took side trips to Vienna Woods, Danube Valley, and behind iron curtain to Budapest where we ran into our nephew in one of the stores! He's married to Bob's brother's daughter, was one of the Hungarian Freedom fighters in '56 and was home to visit his mother," says Dottie.

Postcard in late September from **Flo Cohen Strauss** from Nassau: "Greetings from the Islands, helping my mother-in-law celebrate her 78th birthday here. Had a letter from **Judy Marx Wieder**. Her son Douglas is a junior at Tulane, son Bruce is 16." Card from Ravenna, Italy last May from **Dr. Miriam Reed**: "Had a week of meetings in Amsterdam and a week of meetings in Venice. Now in Ravenna for 3 days, had a one-hour glimpse of Ravenna's marvels in 1963 and I've been trying to get back ever since for a better look. To Siena next, then Rome. Home one week, then to Seattle and San Francisco for more meetings. Hope Reunion will be fun, I'll try to make the 40th. By our 45th I hope to be retired or semi-retired but my time will be limited for a few years now."

Mother and I visited Jim and **Fran White** McMartin on Siesta Key in November. Jim

is the perfect host, he even cleaned the battery cables on my car! And Fran's the only classmate I know who owns pineapple scissors. (If any of the rest of you have any let me know!) We had lunch with **Claire Kelly Gilbert**, that gorgeous, glamorous grandmother who is writing 2 books, one on dolphins, the other on sharks. Luncheon included delicious fish chowder ("Perry caught the soup") and lovely popovers ("Dean Fitch's recipe, remember?"). Perry & Claire still spend summers at their home "The Knob" near Ithaca. Their Siesta Key home has fascinating souvenirs of Perry's world-wide peregrinations in pursuit of the shark. Sons Chris, a high school senior, and Phil, age 12, are still at home. Lois is in college in Tampa. Anne, David, John & "Muff" are married, Steve still single.

We also visited **Phyllis Weldin Corwin** in Largo. I am happy to report that Phyl, who was told she'd never walk again after her auto accident last year, is walking well (with the aid of heavy leg braces which she'll have to wear the rest of her life), drives her car, lives alone, is teaching school again. This independent, very gutsy gal is an inspiration to her students and friends, and the best example I know of what having great faith in the Almighty can do. She said **Helena Palmer Wall** came down to spend a week with her last Fall.

The Alumni Association Board requests that Class Correspondents tell classmates that the administration would like alumni reactions and opinions to the Cranch report. So now you've got the word. See December issue, page 61, to learn how to get copies of the report and where to send reactions.

39

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

Elvira Falco Bass gets up to the campus fairly often these days, since her nephew is a sophomore at Cornell and her son is a student at Ithaca College. Elvira is involved in cancer research as a chemist at Sloane-Kettering Institute. **Alice Rees Evans** writes, "I was hospitalized for six weeks because of surgery and subsequent complications. Had just been home again for three weeks when we were clobbered by the June flood and had to abandon our home. Lost five heifers and all our crops for the year. Then good news! We became grandparents for the first time, our daughter's son. Just had our 25th anniversary and a fantastic party to celebrate."

After so many years in Puerto Rico, **Mona Brierly Carvajal** is looking forward to snow this year. She is living temporarily at 1816 Bender Rd, Kalamazoo, Mich. **Nando MA '41** is now with the Upjohn Co. Next year they will be back in Arecibo, Puerto Rico where Nando will be fermentation production manager for Upjohn's new plant.

A new address also for **Wini Adler Harris**, 80 Dogwood Dr, Buffalo. **Ruth Goodman Waskey** writes that she took a tour of the Orient and South Pacific last summer. In Australia she visited all the places she had formerly been stationed and saw many old friends. Ruth notes that she found Cornell graduates managing the finest hotels and restaurants everywhere she traveled. Ruth is presently involved in making plans for feeding the elderly under a new federal law. She attended a national meeting in Washington sponsored by the Community Nutrition Institute. **Ibby Whiton** DeWitt's daughter, Penny, was married to Keith Ripka, a composer. Her son, Steve, is also a composer. Ibby, active as ever, is in her third year as president of AAUW and heads Meals on

Wheels. We are so sorry to hear that her sister, **Janet '36**, died this past year. **Marge Willerton** White has moved to Fisher Rd, Skaneateles. She and Bob really do enjoy working in their antique shop.

40

MEN: Robert Pickel, 290 Ridge Rd, Watchung, NJ 07060

Curtis B Alliaume of 77 Overhill Rd, Summit, NJ, is now in his 26th year with IBM, with no intention of retiring. He is the proud father of what must be the youngest children of any '40er; two children of 9 and 6½. Great going, Curtis!

John A Hagemen of 1011 Gateway Lane, Nashville, Tennessee, recuperates at home from open heart surgery, which he describes as a "triple by-pass." He hopes to be up and about soon and may even visit Ithaca this fall. **John J Donoghue**, of 28 Southacre, 18 Hyde Park Crescent, London, W2, England, is now a permanent resident of the UK. Formerly residing in Berlin, he has now switched to London and is flying 747 Jumbo Jets from New York to London. **Fred H Boucher Jr.** of Main Rd, Laurel, owns a termite control business and a lawn and spray service on eastern Long Island and has two sons and a daughter. One of his sons, after completing three years at Cornell is in Bogota, Colombia, teaching English. **Harold B Spofford**, 4 Lonvale Lane, Amesbury, Mass. sells wholesale plumbing, heating and electrical equipment and retired from Army Reserve, with 28 years.

Through **Pete Wood**, I have learned that **Jim Bettman's** home in Burlington, Vermont sports an Ithaca Journal mailbox in front. Jim and his wife, Bev, have opened a new employment service in Burlington. **Bill Fine** of 11404 Cloverhill Dr, Silver Spring, Md., continues to receive recognition in the field of plant safety and has his own consulting service. **Walt Zittel** has moved from Houston, Texas to Newark, NJ, where he continues in the chocolate business with a division of W R Grace. **Wesley S Smith**, in the US Foreign Service since 1956, is now the US Regional Food and Agriculture Officer at Maseru, Lesotho, Southern Africa. Wes has service to his credit in Vietnam, Turkey, Bangladesh and Thailand.

Robert I Ballinger Jr. retired in August from the Ballinger Co. of Philadelphia. Bob, who resides at 454 Ithan Ave, Villanova, Pa., has been the third member of his family to serve the architectural profession. **Henry A Moran** of 212 Breakspear Rd, Syracuse, has "retired from retiring" and is now in commercial real estate and awaits any class of '40 bankers or chain store magnates who may be seeking an outlet in Central New York State. **Kyle More** of RD 1, Ashville, has retired from teaching and now runs a fruit farm. Kyle's two sons are both Cornell men. **Dr. R W Mitchell** of 6800 Old Lake Shore, Derby has seven children and three grandchildren and practices obstetrics and gynecology in Hamburg. He is on the faculty of the U of Buffalo Medical School.

41

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

Howard A Schuck, Washington, D.C., has been appointed manager of Marine Resources Monitoring, Assessment, and Prediction Program of the U.S. Department of Commerce. **Philip M Roedel**, Director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, stated, "We are pleased to have a man of Mr. Schuck's broad experience as the chief of

Alumni Notes

MARMAP. He brings expertise to the important post in the form of years of outstanding work in the study and management of many environmental factors." Howard previously served as manager of the Grumman Ecosystems Corp., Anchorage, Alaska, having prior experiences in directing northern resources research at the U of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada. There he was responsible for the evaluation of alternative methods of development of the Canadian Arctic. As a system analyst to the International Biological Program Canadian High Arctic Project, he studied effects of commercial activity on Arctic tundra ecology. Howard has also worked on DEW line research while a civilian employee of the Department of Defense. He is listed in *American Men of Science* and *Who's Who* in the West.

Harold C Cope, Wichita, Kansas: "On August 7th I took over the job as president of Friends U, a Quaker school with an enrollment of 900. The school is 75 years old and I am the 10th President. In June, I was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Earlham College, my previous place of employment for the past 26 years. Our oldest child, David, married a Finnish girl and is now going to Syracuse Forestry School to get his PhD. Our next child, Sarah, married in July and she and her husband are teaching school on a service project in Northern New Foundland. Beth is a senior at Wilmington College and Hannah is a junior at Westtown boarding school, Westtown, Pa." Hal's honors include his listing in *Who's Who in the Midwest*, *Who's Who in Community Leaders* and *Who's Who in Business & Finance*. Mrs. Cope is the former **Ann Reeves '41** of Ithaca. Their new address is 522 Hiram St, Wichita.



Herbert F Schiffer, Exton, Pa., sent in this note in the fall: "What is expected to be the authoritative book on the subject will be in the bookstores in November. By my son, Peter and I, it will be *Miniature Antique Furniture* with over 300 color and black and white photos. Looking forward to considerable success with it." Comment: Herb, please excuse the delay on this one. I hope that royalties are rolling in by now. **John W Sullivan** has been transferred to the Miami International Airport and has moved his family from Pelham to Plantation, Florida, which is just outside Fort Lauderdale. Oldest daughter, Betsy, is a freshman at Smith College.

H Jerome Noel, Indianapolis, Ind.: "I think somehow or other that I have set a new Class record in that I have three children and a son-in-law, all attending Cornell at the same time. My oldest son, **Jerome**, is in his senior year and president of Alpha Delta; my daughter, **Irma**, married an Alpha Delta by the name of **Steve Johnson**, and they are both in their senior year. My second son, **Bill**, matriculated this fall. Jerome is in the Hotel School, Steve Johnson is majoring in economics, my daughter, Irma, in English and Bill is studying to be an engineer. We can almost have a family get-together right there in Ithaca when we can make time to see the children." Jerry is president of Indiana Transit Service, Inc.

Edmund B King of Rochester described in history lesson style the European trip he and Dorothy took with their children. Leslie (9) and Geoffry (11) last spring. After seeing Frankfurt, Luxembourg and Belgium, Ed revisited Normandy beaches for the first time

since 1945, then on to nine chateaux along the Loire River, Joan of Arc country, Paris, Maginot Line emplacements, railroad car where WWI armistice was signed, Reims and Notre Dame Cathedrals, and more!

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

I thought I was so well organized this year, shopping started, cards ordered, etc. and lo and behold, I missed the deadline (Nov. 15) for the January issue. I had it on my calendar and forgot to look at the calendar, signs of the times, I guess. Hope you all had a great Holiday and that 1973 will smile on all of us.

This is our seventh year in the Class Subscription for the ALUMNI NEWS. We were one of the pioneer classes to join the News and to increase our dues to \$10.00. It is, indeed, unfortunate, that we must report a decline in dues payers.

The ALUMNI NEWS policy is that for every dues payer, we are required to carry an additional one-half subscription. Two dues payers, therefore, carry one additional subscription. Many of you have benefited from this policy and received the News compliments of two classmates. This year we are going to rotate the complimentary subscriptions a bit. If you have not paid your dues by March 5, you will be dropped from the subscription list after the April issue. Someone else will then receive the remainder of the year's subscription. You will be reinstated upon payment of your dues. Your class officers hope you are enjoying the News. We also hope it is worth your investment of \$10.00 per year to maintain current contact with the campus and with the class. Your continued support will provide funds for further class activities plus a reserve fund for our reunion preparations come '76.

Let's make 1973 a come-back year. Come back and join us. Please send your dues to Mrs. **Neal Stamp**, 205 N. Sunset, Ithaca, NY and your news to her also. I need it for the column.

43

MEN: *S Miller Harris*, 8249 Fairview Rd, Elkins Park, Pa. 19917

Currently vp, raw materials, Ametalco, Inc., **Warren Vogelstein** is in his 26th year with AMAX (American Metal Climax) group. Daughter Vicki has graduated from Washington U with a degree in art education; daughter Valerie is in her final year at Great Neck South High. "My wife and I do a fair amount of traveling. One of the highlights was a trip two years ago to Africa's copperbelt in Zambia, Victoria Falls, and Salisbury; Rhodesia, Johannesburg, and the Kruger National Park, Capetown, and Southwest Africa.

Francis Worcester writes from LaPlata, Md., to ask if any other old men are still knocking themselves out on the tennis courts in the DC area. "Also, whatever happened to the sheepskins we were supposed to get to replace the war-temporary ones? Maybe we could have them as a bonus for attending the 30th? Or have sheepskins gone the way of the crew cuts and saddle shoes?"

After 19 years with IBM, **Charles Walton** has determined to concentrate on the area of the business he most enjoys; he has started his own company to capitalize on electronic inventions. His oldest child, son Christopher, is presently performing his alternative service in a boys camp; Jonathon is at the U of California at Santa Cruz as a national merit scholar; and Anne is at Los Gatos Jr. High.

Dr. Jules S Terry reports that he left private practice more than two years ago, took MPH (whatever that is) at U of California at Berkeley and since August of '71 has been assistant prof. gyn-op and director of the regional training center at Emory U School of Medicine in Atlanta.

And **Dr. George Longbotham** writes: "Paid a visit to Cornell Marine Labs in Isle of Shoals off Portsmouth, NH in June enroute home with my family aboard our newly launched 45 foot motor ketch from Nova Scotia. Was much impressed with labs and shown about by an enthusiastic and courteous staff. Highly recommended to all seafarers as a stopover."

And from still another MD, **Bertram J Oppenheimer**: "Elaine and I and Joseph, our youngest, attended Alumni U this summer. Had a great time and enjoyed being on campus again. My career progresses. I continue in the practice of Internal Medicine in Yonkers and was recently appointed Director of Medicine at Yonkers General Hospital, and asst. clinical prof. of Medicine at New York Medical College."

The **Ross B Frairs** would like you to know that they have three children: "Creig, at Arizona State U, Phoenix, Computer Programming and Systems Analysis; Janet '72 Jackson College, Tufts U, now Mrs. Robert Copithorne, teaching music Marshfield, Mass; **Keith '75**, member men's Glee Club, Engineering? No letters from him so I assume he is still there!"

Edwin Motserbocker tells us: "Oldest daughter Karen a junior at Potsdam; son Marvin sophomore at Albany SUNY; three still at home. Am enjoying challenge of county agent work, specializing in vegetable industry, working out of Monroe County, Rochester."

"Daughter **Lisa** (Sarah Lawrence '73) is attending Cornell as special student for her senior year," writes **Leon Schwarzbaum**. "I visited Ithaca for the first time in 30 years, and am suffering from both culture shock and temporal trauma."

Walter Haentjens divorced his wife of 25 years in July '71 and married Kathleen Shields September 17, 1972.

"Have been at Cornell since 1949," writes **Dr. Robert C Baker**. "Until 1970 was prof. of Poultry Products Technology. Since 1970 I have been director of the institute of Food Science and Marketing. This is a new institute and the purpose is to pull all food science people into one unit." Probably a symptom of the trend to self-service supermarket prepackaging.

"Still helping to beautify America with Kelly Bros. Nurseries, Dansville," writes **William F Kelly**.

Dr. Benjamin Kaplan's son **Richard** graduated Arts and Sciences May 1972. Daughter **Janet** is a sophomore at Human Ecology.

David Estes having completed the 27th season of his Landfall Restaurant in Woods Hole, is now rediscovering the golf course.

"Modesty," writes **John D Mills** from Honolulu, "does not permit me to tell you what a tremendous family, civic and financial success I am."

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

Connie Austin Misener, a pal o' mine, was installed as matron of Flagler Chapter #355 Order of the Eastern Star, in January.

Marian Turnbull Bramble of Cato, writes only that son **William** graduated ILR in '72, and son **John** is in Hotel '75. Tell me, what is ILR . . . it helps to know what I'm writing? Poor **Marian Babcock** tripped on a curb and broke two ankles, not one, but TWO !! By this printing I hope she is

walking around steadily. Watch those drinkies, Marian. **Helen Wells Polivka** took care of her for the first week out of hospital and then zipped off to the British Isles for a visit.

Gladys Haslett Poor is proud to relate that her 3 oldest daughters are now holders of college degrees. Jean a BA at Boston U, **Geraldine** BA at Cornell, and now married and working on Master's degree at Columbia, and Sally, BA at Boston U, married to a Harvard man (is this good?) and currently building a house at Sugarloaf Mt. in Maine. Their youngest daughter, Susan Poor is a 10th grader at Concord Academy, Concord, Mass., where "I recognized another parent **Joyce Cook Bertelsen '44** whose daughter is in the same class at CA." In the winters the Poores do a great deal of skiing and summers it's cruising the Maine coast. Gladys says the Maine waters are a wonderful sounding board for her husband's trumpet. Also, they are still stimulated and excited by life in the pre-revolutionary sea-faring town of Marblehead, Mass.

To **Barbara Prescott Arnold** I apologize if Hillsborough is NOT in California, but I THINK this is where they are building a new home. Their son Carl is in the hotel school at Denver U. Daughter Johana, a singer, attends Oberlin's Conservatory of Music. They hope to come east for her graduation and then on to reunion at Cornell. See ya, and WRITE ON RIGHT NOW. Really.

44

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

Losing and winning at the tag end of the Cornell football season seemed to be determined by the size of the '44 turnout at each game. Your correspondent thought that he would remember the names of those in Ithaca for Dartmouth, so he made no record. Who else was there? Perhaps no classmate. But things were different at Princeton! First, **Maury Gellman**. Not because he was the first to arrive in the parking lot of '44 for the pregame festivities, but because we attended Cornell Alumni U together last summer, and your correspondent's deficient record system didn't include that note. So, the November column is hereby amended. But the February column continues with the names of 22 other classmates who joined Maury at Princeton: **Art and Dotty Kesten, Bill Hesseltine, George Ward, Bill Falkenstein, Dick Schwartz, Herb Eskwitt, Bob Platoff, Ray Van Sweringen, Joe File, Tom Dent, Dick Sheresky, George Kosel, Ginny (Macarthur) Clagett, John Whitemore, Don bodholdt, Dan Morris, Bob Ready, Pinky Johnson, Barry Connolly, Norm Brandt**, and your correspondent. We also had support from **Stan Johnson '45**, who helped us celebrate the 25th Reunion. (Stan likes our parties; besides, his reunion jacket is a copy of ours. One can't pass up the opportunity to wear an item of such sartorial splendor.) **Dick Sheresky** said that our 44 in Minneapolis, **Ed Marinaro**, asked him to say "Hello" to all '44's; particularly those whom he met at the '44 party in New York last year. In addition to being a bearer of greetings, Dick was also a bearer of a Trustee, **Joe King '36**. Joe came to Princeton from Rochester, and had difficulty arranging the return trip that evening after the game. Art Kesten introduced Joe to Dick and Dick Schwartz, and he joined them on their trip to New York City.

Bill Gaffney writes to say that he enjoys the News, and sends a new address, 1899

Middle Rd, Rush. **Ted Taussig** is also a News reader, but enjoys sailing even more. During the spring, summer, and fall the sailing is on the east coast. The winter vacations find Ted bare-boat chartering in the Virgin Islands or the Grenadines. Ted's daughter graduated from the Arts College in 1971; a third generation Cornellian, I believe. Not so for the daughter and son of **Harold Thomas**, 6217 Rockhurst Rd, Bethesda, Md. Kathleen graduated from the Stanford Law School and Bob from Princeton last spring. Bob planned to follow his sister at the Stanford Law School. **Ed Beckhorn** has been named director of scientific services at Lehn and Fink, a division of Sterling Drug. Ed is a three-time Cornell graduate; the BS in 1947, the MS in 1948, and the PhD in 1950. All this was in addition to the pvt. at Ft. Bragg in 1943! **George Kosel**, the Princeton game-goer, is assistant director of research at Philip A Hunt Chemical Corp. His home address is 181 North Ave, Park Ridge, N.J. He has been doing research in the electrophotographic field for 15 years.

Another '44 researcher, but this time hobby-wise, was **Bud Wiggin**. The January, 1971, issue of Yankee magazine featured his article, "Where Does The Sun Shine First?" Bud tells you where to go, at what time of the year, if you really want to be the first on the east coast to see the sun shine. That's quite a challenge, going to Cadillac Mountain, West Quoddy Hill, Mars Hill, or Mt. Katahdin. Your correspondent isn't quite up to it. However, he was up to trying to locate the Blanton Wiggins page by American Airlines at O'Hare Field at 4:30 pm on Friday, November 11. Was that really our Bud Wiggin? A survey of those at courtesy phones uncovered no one in CUAA T-shirt and sweat socks, Bud's pre-WWII official garb. Sadly, your correspondent continued on to Green Bay. Maybe next trip, Bud.

45

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

Eleanor Marks Pao attended the Ninth International Nutrition Congress in Mexico City from September 3-9 where she delivered a paper with Dr. **Marguerite Burke**. Her daughter Lucille graduated from American International College and is a cadet prof, in education at U of Mass. **Louise Flux Phelps** toured eight countries in April and May to celebrate their 25th anniversary. Her two sons attend Cal. State U.

Adelaide Kennedy Underwood teaches second grade, is vp of the Catholic Daughters and is on the board of directors of the YWCA. **Helen Goodspeed De Camillo** recently bought an old farm house on Straits Corner Rd, some 22 miles from Ithaca to house her eight children ranging in age from five to 25. **Virginia Tedeschi Morales** was in Switzerland with her husband **Julian Morales PhD '45** for an international economists conference. Her son **Albert** is at Cornell. So is **Ruth Helen Myer's** son, **Gloria Urban** was promoted to manager of the employee benefits division of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Phyllis Storm Armstrong writes that she is teaching educable mentally retarded. Her oldest son is a sales manager for General Electric Satellite Communication. She has two sons in college, two daughters in high school and a younger son in 8th grade. **Nancy Godfrey Van de Visse** has been teaching fulltime as well as attending graduate school at Kent, Ohio. Not bad for a grandmother of three.

46

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

Not much news available in early December when this is being written but I do expect you to stuff my mailbox with Christmas cards full of NEWS about you and your family.

Pat Kinne Paoella sent me a postcard from Spain saying that her husband was on sabbatical. The family has been traveling via VW camper all summer. By now they are in Madrid where Sal is attending classes. They expect to be stateside in August.

47

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

Far and away the greatest pleasure of a class correspondent comes in receiving the best possible news of classmates and then passing it on to you thru the News column. This month it is the marriage of **Scharlie Watson Bartter**, Cornell alumni secretary, and **Raymond L Handlan '53**, director of the University's Middle Atlantic Regional Office, which took place in the Marble Collegiate Church of New York City on Nov. 3, 1972. From the *Ithaca Journal*: "In attendance at the service were Mr. Handlan's children, Laurie and Mark, and the bride's son Brit Bartter. Another son, Randall Bartter is with the World Campus Afloat and was not able to attend." To Scharlie and her new husband—congratulations and all good wishes.

From Princeton, NJ, **Lauraine Serra Warfield** reports her new job as director and evaluator of the cafeteria in the Bucks County Rehabilitation Center. Experiment in International Living is enthusiastically supported by the Warfield family. "Last year," Lauraine writes, "students from Austria, Japan, Turkey and the Philippines stayed with us from time to time—a wonderful experience for our family." News of **Marjorie Manders Smith** and her family, husband **Murray, CE '49**, and four youngsters, 12, 10, 7½, 5, comes from White Plains. An active volunteer, Majorie teaches a math lab and serves as a part-time elementary school librarian. Other special interests include both the League of Women Voters and PTA. She notes seeing **Yetta Haber Farber, Sylvia Kianoff Shain** and **Ellen Lawrence Wolf** occasionally.

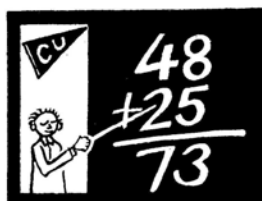
A sign of our time in this comment from **Pat Beeler Wright**, "Lived in Chicago for years, then a brief sojourn in Dayton, Ohio, moved to Boston where schools, jobs and friends almost make up for taxes." With an MS in Social Work and PhD in Social Service Administration, Pat is currently a social worker in children's services in the Dorchester, Mass Mental Health Center and serves as a volunteer consultant to the staff of a regional Hot Line. She is married to Robert V L Wright and has one daughter, 15 year-old Mary. "Last spring my husband and I had the good fortune to win a trip to Rome for a week—with side trips to Florence, Naples and the Isle of Capri." These encouraging words to contest buffs from **Celeste Roof Hendershot**. Home for Celeste and husband Clark is Newton, N.J. Their eldest daughter is now a Junior at Gettysburg College.

A note from **Ruth Thieberger Cohen** brings us up to date on her family. This past August Ruth received an MS in Education, having specialized in early childhood education. Son Daniel is now a freshman at SUNY at Stony Brook, and daughter Rober-

Alumni Notes

ta a freshman at Yeshiva U High School for Girls. As the Cohens look forward to spending next summer in Israel, Ruth is presently taking a course in Hebrew.

The administration has asked for alumni reaction to the Cranch report with its suggestions for long range planning for the University (see Dec. NEWS). Remember, please, and be sure to respond.



You can add a lot to our REUNION!

MEN: Robert W. Persons, Jr., 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 10050

Last year, about fifty sent in their dues twice, which required considerable time returning everyone's second check, with an explanatory letter. Part of the problem was a delayed mailing of the two "News and Dues" reminders following the initial plea. These notices serve a dual purpose, so everyone receives the second and third letters, even if they paid their dues in response to the first letter. This year, a few have again paid twice. The dough is held in escrow. Drop me a line for a refund or come to Reunion in June and we'll toss for it. The overzealous alumni, to date, are: Dr. Ken Altschuler, Jesus Amaral, Dr. John Bromley, Fernando Cordovez, Hon. Ed Crawford and Eugene Littman, MD. If you're not there in June, we'll drink your beer.

Jim Rea, Pleasant Hills, Pa., is supervisor of mechanical design, Operating Plants Reactor Engineering, for Westinghouse's Bettis Atomic Power Lab (17 years) and keeps tab of the cores on the "Big E" and "Longbeach." **Roy Niel** has solved the hotelman's problems of maids, cooks, bartenders, dishwashers and waiters by becoming part owner of a Ramada Camp Inn on the Virginia Beach ocean front, where everyone brings their own.

Joe Callahan, Dallas, is director of corporate development, Western Company in Fort Worth. Joe says he has been blessed with twelve children, three graduate degrees, and some weight in 25 years, in spite of two volleyball games every noon. The degrees are MBA, St. Louis U '55; MS in Nuclear Engineering, U of Cincinnati '62; Microeconomics, Ohio State, '63. **Alan Wurts** is marketing director, Alford Mfg. Co., in Houston and active in the Cornell Club of Houston. **John Mitchell**, St. Petersburg, Fla., will be back in June. He is active in the secondary schools committee, interviewing applicants to Cornell. Dr. **Ed Wolfson**, Glen Rock, NJ, is now Associate Dean for Health Care, College of Medicine and Dentistry at New Jersey Medical School. He has responsibility for all medical and health care at the school's primary teaching facility, Martland Hospital. He holds a Masters Degree in Nutritional Science from Cornell, his MD from Cornell Med School and Master of Public Health and Administrative Medicine from Columbia. **Charlie Hoffman**, with Creole Petroleum 25 years, has moved out of Caracas to western Venezuela to head up the Tia Juana Electrical Services group. He attended Cornell Alumni U last year and plans to do so again this summer.

John Kent, 14 year diehard "Porsche Pusher" has been in plastics 22 years and now lives in Morrisville, Bucks County, Pa.

He is director of marketing for Stokes Molded Products Div. of ESB, Inc., in Trenton. When the Porsche is grounded due to weather, the whole family curls. **Leo Fink**, Maj., USAF, Ret. (since 1968) has been at sea for five years with Brown and Root, erecting petroleum platforms in the Gulf of Mexico. He comes ashore in Bastrop, La.

Early returns indicate a good turnout for Reunion, June sixth to tenth. Don't miss it!

WOMEN: Nancy Horton Bartels, 267 Kings Highway, North Haven, Conn. 06473

Heard from **Lillian Soelle** Austin who is currently living in the Boston area at 318 Charles River Rd, Watertown, Mass. for this academic year. She recently had lunch with **Vicky Mowry Storer** in Lexington. Lillian also sent along a wonderful travelog of their trip north by car from Panama with their lively children in tow.

Our biggest and best Reunion, our 25th, is but a few short months away. Classmates, if you have attended any reunions before this, I don't need to tell you how much fun reunions are. If you have never attended a Cornell reunion, too bad that you have missed out in the past, but it's not too late now. I can personally guarantee that you will have a good time. We're a most friendly bunch. I haven't missed a '48 Reunion yet, nor do I intend to. Well, can we plan on seeing you at our 25th? Please let me know so that I can tell our classmates.



Class of '48 members gather to lay plans for their 25th Reunion this June.



49

MEN: Ron Hailparn, 79 Whitehall Rd, Rockville Centre, NY 11570

The December weather around New York has been unpleasant to say the least. For every one bracing early winter day, there have been five rainy and unseasonable days. The last nice day I can recall was November 25th, the day of the Cornell-Princeton game at Palmer Stadium. The day of a Cornell win at Princeton must be a good one. They are almost as rare as a win over Dartmouth anyplace. Among the alumni tailgating in the parking lot were '49ers **Chuck Reynolds**, **Jack Rupert**, **Walt Elliot**, **Hal Wahrendorf** and **Rich Reynolds**.

James M Garvin of San Rafael, California is the director of personnel and labor relations for the San Francisco Hilton, and has overall responsibility in that area for the entire western division of the Hilton Hotels Corp. His son **Michael (Hotel '66)** is with Hilton too, as director of food and beverage at the Shamrock Hilton in Houston. Michael's rapid rise with Hilton has convinced Jim that, before long, the junior member of the family will be giving orders to the senior. **William D Lawson**, Kennett Square, Pa., recently addressed the Commercial Development Association at their fall meeting at the Regency Hyatt House in Chicago. Bill is the asst. general manager of the fabric and finishes division for DuPont. He was a member of a panel which discussed the evaluation of new products.

Davis H Williams wrote that he is serving a two year tour in Asmara, Ethiopia, where the sun shines every day of the year, the temperature is always between 70 and 80 degrees, and the humidity between 20 and 30%. Dave didn't say what he was doing in that paradise, but we certainly hope that he brought his golf clubs along. **William F Kamsler** lives in Littleton, Colorado, and is enjoying the outdoor life there, skiing in the winter and hiking and camping in the summer. His daughter Marlene is a sophomore at the U of Denver, Suzan is a high school senior.

Among the '49 offspring newly enrolled at Cornell are: **Buff Smith**, Engineering, son of **William A Smith 3rd**; **Patti Jacobson**, Ag. daughter of **Bob Jacobson**; and **John F Palmer**, son of John H Palmer. If there are more, please let us know. **Roland J "Jack" White** joined Aeronautical Radio Inc. last May in Annapolis, and in June moved into a new home in Millersville, Md. overlooking the Severn River. Jack is the manager of plant engineering and standards. The Whites have three children. Kenneth, the eldest, received a masters degree in computer science and is studying for his PhD while working for the State Department. Janice is a Freshman at Western Maryland College and John is a ninth grader.

Have you read the Cranch Report yet? Implementation of the report could change many things at Cornell. The Administration and the Alumni Association are anxious to hear alumni opinion on the subject. If you don't take the time to read the report and react, don't complain about it later.

WOMEN: Mary Heisler Miller, 208 Concord Rd, Longmeadow, Mass. 01106

Pat (Marilyn Myers) Holzworth took up skiing last winter and so will be joining her husband George, son Jeff and daughter Nancy on the slopes this year. Their home is in Simsbury, Connecticut. Their eldest son Larry is a sophomore at Rhode Island School of Design.

Bermuda sounds especially great about now. **Elaine (Rosenfeld)** and **Bob Cines** va-

cationed there last summer, while son Steve worked part-time in a supermarket and son David spent a month in Europe with his grandmother. Steve had had this marvelous experience the former summer. Elaine has gone back to work and is enjoying her job with the Social Services Dept. They live in the town of Florida, NY.

Another back to work '49er is **Doris Kershaw** Guba. After some additional schooling, she is teaching at the Saddle Brook HS and loves it. Doris and Dick spent a great vacation at Discovery Bay on Barbados. Gwen, Rick, Randy and their parents live at 175 Nottingham Rd, Ramsey, NJ. At AP's 20th reunion in '71 Betty, Ellen **Wood Ries** saw **Joan Dreger Nix**, who also married a '51 ChemE. The Ries came east again last summer with daughters Barbara and Pat, from Highland, Indiana to see their families, plus Washington and Williamsburg. Back home Betty works hard at several jobs with the local Girl Scout Council.

The **McKibbles** enjoyed their fifth Cornell Alumni University last summer. **Renee (Wolf)** and **Fred '49** say "Try it—!" They're delighted to have son **Gary** a member of the class of '76 in I&LR. **Mary Lou Felton's** daughter **Elaine** was valedictorian of her senior class last year and now is majoring in Biological Sciences at Cornell Ag. School. That Cornell charisma is really catching!

50

MEN: **Albert C Neimeth**, *Cornell Law School, Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca, NY 14850*

Dr. K Altman of 38 Homestead Rd, Tenafly, NJ is practicing, teaching and having fun with his family Laurie 10, David 6, and Gilly 3. He hopes to spend a week on a houseboat exploring the Everglades this winter. **William R Brockway** of 1702 The Terrace, Hagerstown, Md. is technical superintendent of E I. DuPont Potomac River Works, Martinsburg, W. Va. **Walter G Bruska** of 194 Laurie Hill Dr, South Burlington, Vt. is moving to Kent, Ohio. He accepted a position as vp for Administration of Kent State U, January 1, 1973. Recently elected to Cornell Council, Walt attended the Council Annual Meeting in October 1972. **Norbert Blum** of 49 Public Square, Watertown, attended Cornell Alumni U and then attended New York Library Association Annual Conference.

Bradford Judd of 942 Broad St., Shrewsbury, NJ continues to enjoy the practice of child psychiatry in the suburbs. Recently, he had to give up part-time farming, leaving more time for tennis and politics. Brad is on the Board of Directors of Monmouth Ocean CC. **J William Keithan, Jr.** of 2226 Eastmont Way, Seattle, Wash. is senior vp design-construction of Western International Hotels. **Reino Merikallio, BME '50, MIE '57**, and his wife and three children moved in June from Potomac, Md. to 171 Adams Lane, New Canaan, Conn. He works as a senior program administrator at IBM's Data Processing Division Headquarters in White Plains. After 20 plus years in the Class of 1951 Ray had the inspiration to exercise the prerogatives of a five year engineer and so has affiliated with his senior year class.

Allan Mitchell, RD, North Rose, is still operating a fruit farm at North Rose. The Mitchell's have two sons at Cornell, one a senior and one a freshman. **Lawrence Scherr, MD**, 93 Hendrickson St, Haworth, NJ is prof of medicine and Associate Dean of Cornell University Medical College. He is also Director, Department of Medicine, North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, (a Cornell

affiliated hospital). He and wife **Peggy Binenkorb Scherr '53** have two children, Cindie, age 11; and Robert, age 8. **Alvin M Shapiro, MD**, 251 Broadfield Rd, New Rochelle, is teaching at New York Medical College and attending-Plastic Surgery Division-Montefiore Hospital. He is in private practice at 823 Park Avenue, NYC, and at 260 Garth Rd, Scarsdale. The Shapiros attended the Alumni Association Iberian Adventure, 1971 and Asia, Japan, Hong Kong, Macao, Bangkok, 1972. **Leon Winters**, 333 Georgetown Ave, San Mateo, Calif. is presently director of government marketing for Dame & Moore. He is also the director of San Francisco section of Cornell Engineers Society. Son, Shawn, attends UCSB.

WOMEN: **Sally S De Groot**, *1801 Armistead Pl. S, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33712*

An interesting note from **Pat Haller** Harbach of Melbourne, Florida, tells of her involvement in a community orchestra, Brevard Symphony. Pat is keeping busy playing the flute (first chair) and acting as publicity manager. "We got our first grant from the National Endowment this year, giving free school demonstrations and concerts." Pat has twin sons, who are avid swimmers, taking places in state competition.

Twin daughters of **Ruth Simon Feinberg** make her life very exciting with graduation from high school and as entering freshmen at Cornell. **Susan** was valedictorian at Oyster Bay HS and a recipient of a Bausch and Lomb Scholarship, while **Nancy** ranked fourth in the class and was a National Merit Letter of Commendation recipient. Son, Mike, is a scuba diver, deep sea fisherman and basketball enthusiast. Ruth lives in East Norwich. **Blanche Elster** Kaplan writes, "Working, part time, as a psychotherapist in family and child agency and have been accepted as an extern at Nathan Scherman Family Institute for advanced training in family therapy." Blanche's husband is in the same field and their success seems evident from the rest of her letter, "Debbie graduated from HS, Danny from JHS, both are great kids. Life is incredibly easy at this point and I've extra energy to take to the tennis courts."

51

MEN: **Bill Eustis**, *102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Ct. 06830*

I cheerfully contemplate being on a St. Croix beach when this is published and happily report on others who have some South of the Border news: **Nancy (Van Cott)** and **Tom Jones '53**, Unadilla, have a condominium in the Bahamas, their HQ for scuba diving. Skiing also attracts, he's So. NY regional director of the National Ski Patrol and hit Alta, Snowbird and Aspen in the past year. **Bill Phillips**, 2 Beekman Pl, NYC, did some skiing way down, Bariloche, Argentina, on his August, '71 honeymoon with Elizabeth Earl. Bill's note, a bit dusty by now, has him international director of Ogilvy & Mather with responsibilities for Latin America. **Don McNamara's** slightly newer note has him now at 15865 W. Prestwick Pl, Miami Lakes, Fla., from Peru (So. America, I trust, not Indiana); **Thomas Blohm** of Apartado 69, Caracas, Venezuela is still South so naturally reports on '51 Norte-Americanos: **Fred Hudson**, Lenox, Mass., who just designed the "Javeline" car in addition to boats for Whitcraft, and **Carol (Comstock)** and **Paul Ledig** Carpinteria, Cal., whom he saw at the LA Zoo; they grow turf (I hope not for the swindling football stadium market). Attention **Dudie-Tomas** seeks Anne "Poo" Leonard's address.

L J Rowinski, Box 80-182, College, Alaska, signs in from about as far North as you can get, but no news, pen froze up? **Bob Vance**, Riverside, Ct., reports his daughter, Pamela, was to have gone to South America on a student exchange program. Bob's activities are appropriate for a Sound-sider, he's treasurer of the National Flying Scot Sailing Association, last April he with friends chartered eight sloops for a British VI cruise, complete with scuba diving on Anagada Reef. (That's something I'd rather not do in the Sound). A nearby Nutmegger, **Don Richards**, 19 Linwood, Riverside, Ct., reports a West Indies cruise on the Statendam, which is first class sun-seeking. (Don's wife **Joan Schmeckepeper '52** is secretary of Fairfield Co. CC, I paid my dues, Joan). Another skier/sailor is **Bud Huffman**, 12 Quaker Lake Terr, Orchard Park.

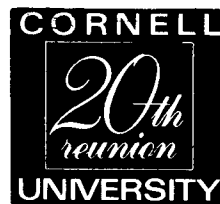
A well-reported '51 activity is Weekend Warring. The Army Home Town News Center has a computer that rivals Big Brother, it recently printed out Res. Lt. Col. **Henry Alford**, 3143 Pamela Way, Louisville, Ky. completed the Command and General Staff Officer Course at Army C. and G S College and Res. Lt. Col. **George R Russell**, 17 Oakridge, Binghamton, the assets management phase of the Associate Logistics Executive Development Course at Fort Lee, Va. Well done, men, now fall out.

WOMEN: **Dudie Krause Thielen**, *320 Drew Park Drive, Lake Charles, La. 70601*

The bottom of the mailbag has at last been reached. Please consider this a personal request from me to you to drop a line so that our class can have a column in March. As I write this early in December, I have received one Christmas card from a classmate. **Dot Glover** Grimbail (Mrs. George M), 1743 N. Main St, Greenville, SC, reports that this is a new address. The Grimbails are enjoying more room and an older house with high ceilings. She is mostly involved with the church and serving as a "taxi driver" for the children's activities (some 200 miles per week!).

Jack and I met the children in Vail, Colo., for their Thanksgiving holiday. No skiing for me this trip as I had a dislocated kneecap (Labrador injury) which I suffered on the morning we left Lake Charles! We plan to ski again in February when Jack attends a urology seminar sponsored by the LSU School of Medicine at the Institute in Aspen. In the meantime, I have been very busy traveling around Louisiana as president of the medical auxiliary. This also entailed trips to Chicago and Atlanta in the fall—a real treat.

The Alumni Association Board of Directors has asked correspondents to note in their columns that the administration would like alumni reactions and opinions to the Cranch report. This report, which contains many suggestions for long range planning of many aspects of the university, was summarized in the November issue of the *Cornell Reports*. The News reports in the December issue how alumni can get copies and where to send reactions.



MEN: **Bernard West**, *411 E 53rd St, New York, NY 10022*

Winter must be here, for many of the

Alumni Notes

correspondents to this column have gone into hibernation, because the mail and news have been light. Reunion, once again, is June 6-10. Come on up. See what major strides the University has made. If you have not been to Ithaca in several years, you will be amazed at the amount of new buildings on campus. The Cornell of 1953 has been rebuilt and added to in the past 20 years. It is pleasing to see where some of our money has gone and how it has been spent. Even downtown Ithaca has been affected. Large areas have been demolished for urban renewal and new roads have appeared. For instance, the landmark Ithaca Hotel is gone. But seeing is believing. When you do come to Reunion, you, if you desire, will be housed in new North Campus housing units which are really attractive. "You" means not only yourself but your whole family which includes your heirs and heiresses who are welcome and for whom there will be reunion programs.

Leading up to Reunion will be the "Reunion Warm-Up" dinner at the Cornell Club, 155 E. 50th St, New York City. This year the annual affair will have as its major theme and interest, naturally enough, reunion. So come on and hear what is in store for us at Reunion. It takes place at the Club on Friday, March 2, 1973 at 6 p.m. So come on, bring the wife or that individual to whom you are attached, and Eat and Drink up at the "Reunion Warm-Up". The foregoing was a paid political message from **Peter Cooper** and **Fletcher Hock**.

Classy Notes and Quotes: **Ray Handlan** married this past November 3 to Mrs. **Scharlie Bartter**. Ray is director of the University's Middle Atlantic Regional office and Scharlie is associate director of alumni affairs at Cornell. **Manuel Ferreira** is returning from London to assume his new post as executive vp of the grocery products group of W R Grace & Co. Prior to this appointment, Manuel had been with General Mills running their European grocery operations. **Donald Dickason**, Cornell's director of engineering admissions is the president-elect of the National Association of College Admission Counselors. This is an association of over 2000 educational institutions which takes great interest in problems of returning veterans and transfer students, but is primarily involved in guidance counselling and admissions. **Albert E. Pyott** is Inland Steel's new asst. general sales manager. The new president of Gloucester Engineering Co. of Gloucester, Mass. is **Ingvar Tornberg**.

If you get any enjoyment from this column, it's not because of my writing ability, but is due to your interest in your classmates. Thus, without news, this column can be of little interest. So, please take a few minutes out and drop me a note about yourselves.

54

MEN: William J Field II, 47 Great Oak Dr, Short Hills, NJ 07078

Hans "Swede" Dahl reports that he is still "plugging" along in the Army and is now stationed at the Pentagon after returning from a second tour in Vietnam. He also acquired silver oak leaves "to match my hair." Lee Siedman sent a brief note saying, "If you are short of material let me know and I'll send you a whole page." OK, Lee, I'm ready to receive! **Kenneth G Pollock** has been with AMF Electrical Product Development Division since November 1971 marketing Sea Link Systems (oceanographic acoustic equipment). **John Donahoe** recently moved to Pelham, NY, is with a new (one year old) firm, Sales Careers, and is actively

engaged in the recruiting business. John would be glad to assist recent graduates in the New York City area who are seeking the right connections. **Arthur Ginsburg** is now living in Convent Station, NJ and is practicing urology at Morristown Memorial Hospital. **Jerome Jarvis**, who is open for business in Jamaica, NY is an ophthalmologist. **Bert Timoner** has moved to Florida where he is southwest regional vp of H Hentz & Co. in Maimi Beach.

Allen C Hale says that he is a "chief project engineer, Staff Engineering with Scott Paper in Philadelphia, Pa." and finds himself very busy "with a new manufacturing facility, my 26 foot auxiliary ketch on Chesapeake Bay and as Skipper for a coed Sea Scout unit having three GP 14 sailboats and three 9 ft. sailing dinghies."

Norman Geis, advises, "Finally finished MBA at Northeastern U and had a chance to visit **Hall Skeen** in North Bennington, Ill." **Norman Lynn** reports that he has two daughters and "is still working out problems in Company's inventories." **Ted Heine**, who is a Lt. Col. in the USAF, is deputy head, Dept. of Foreign Languages at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

In a note written (I assume) by his wife the following is related about Maj. Bob "Trez" Trzcinski who is "still in the USAF and on December 8, 1971 became the Commander of St. Albans Air Force Station. Flying is done with the Burlington, Vt. Air National Guard. He and his wife Del have become something of an ecology disaster—they now have five children, one girl 16 and four boys (14, 9, 4, 2). Between the demands of the job, an active flying schedule, the family and a vigorous Domestic Actions Program, he still hasn't had the time to finish his MG TD restoration. Plans for the future are still uncertain due to still having a few years to qualify for retirement, but the allure of the 230 acres of mountain land in Colorado does appeal. Might just dig it up looking for gold."

Final note: Treasurer **Duane Neil** advises that women are paying dues faster than men and sending in more news. Let's go Guys!

WOMEN: Janice Jakes Kunz, 21 Taylor Rd, RD4-Princeton, NJ 08540

From Pittsburgh, Pa., **Rachel Homet Swarts** writes that in addition to working for her masters at Penn State, she has returned to teaching Child Development and Family at Hampton High School. Her husband is a chemist with PPG Industries, and her children are Heidi (16), Andy (11) and Adam (8). Rachel also mentioned that she saw **Joanne (Whonsiedler '55)** and **Ken Bell** and their four daughters one weekend this past fall. Ken owns Grant's Greenhouse in Watkins Glen. Rachel's address in Pittsburgh is 625 Ravencrest Rd.

What looks like a new address comes from **Maureen Moynihan Schmitt** of 1198 Maple Ave, 11-2, Elmira. Maureen and her daughter Laurie moved east from San Diego in Sept. '71, after which she audited two psychology courses at Cornell during the fall term. In January '72, Maureen gained a divorce, and is now working as a teacher at the elementary level in Elmira.

Another recent change is reported by **Nancy Bird Prawl**, who has just returned from a second overseas assignment with Kansas State U. This time the Prawls spent three years in Zaria, Nigeria at Ahmadu Bello U. Their first assignment was Hyderabad, India, where they spent four and a half years. Nancy's husband is now a professor of Extension Education at KSU. Their address is 1901 Blue Hills Rd, Manhattan, Kansas.

Frances Wollner, 200 Lake Ave, Youngstown, has had a busy year involved in innovations in teaching methods and curriculum revisions at Niagara U College of Nursing. Frances is Chairman of the Curriculum Committee which has embarked on a total change to increase student responsibility and freedom in learning.

Education is also numero uno at the **Strisos**, 60 Viola Dr, Glen Cove. **Betty (Wagler)** is teaching Home Ec, her husband is a principal, both children are in high school (which means that Betty ends up on committees for everything from the Junior Prom, to the Junior Class Car Wash). This past summer, the children attended the U of Kyoto, leaving the elder Strisos time enough for Alumni U, which they enjoyed so much they plan to make it a yearly tradition for their family. Other attendees at Alumni University were Kris and **Bill Pinchbeck**, **Ed Lowenthal** and his wife, and **Stu and Gladys (Carson) Warshauer**.

55

MEN: David G Sheffield, 76 Parker Road, Wellesley, Mass.

Lt. Col. Charles (Charlie) Shipman continues as executive officer for the USA Executive Flight Detachment splitting his time with the President at either Washington DC, San Clemente or Key Biscayne, Charlie and **Harriet (Murchant '57)** find little time to work on their "camp" in the Shenandoah Mtns. Their oldest son "Rusty" is playing Charlie's big red marching band clarinet in the local high school band. Address: 7620 Crawford Ct, Alexandria, Va. Lt. Col. **Richard Fisher** AF is Commander of Detachment 6 Rescue Helicopters at Holloman AFB NM. Dick, wife and two children live at 2793A San Andreas Ct, on the base. **George Pfann** completed his fifteenth year as Cornell's Freshman Football Coach with a 6-0 record, including a big win over Syracuse. George practices law in Ithaca in the firm of Sovocoll, Sovocoll and Pfann. He is also president of Family and Childrens Service of Ithaca. George, Lana and two children live at 322 Warren Pl, Ithaca. **Bob Cowie**, who this past year completed his two year term as president of Cornell University Alumni Association, remains active in Alumni affairs, being a Vice-Chairman of Cornell University Council and a member of the Engineering College Advisory Council. Bob is division general manager for Dana Corp., living with **Vanne (Shelley '57)** and three children at RD #1 Berwick, Pa.

Joe Marotta writes that he's still a bachelor and doing well in the insurance business. He stays in shape playing golf and tennis. Joe ran into **Don VanBekant '53** this past summer and enjoyed reminiscing about the 1953 baseball team trip to the Dominican Republic. **Joe Simon** has joined Dobbs Houses Inc. Clark Tower, Memphis, as vp and general manager of the Airline Services Division. New Address: 2060 Kirby Rd, Memphis, Tenn. **Dick Pew** who returned to Ann Arbor over a year ago is Prof. of (Experimental) Psychology. He and **Sue (Weston '57)** attended '57's 15th reunion. Dick, Sue and their three children live at 1703 E Stadium Blvd, Ann Arbor, Mich. **Bill Doerler** is president of Doerler Landscapes Inc. and William Doebler Landscape Architects with a practice in central NJ. The Doerlers made their annual reunion with **Hal Fountain**, **Bill Drake**, **Dick Bolman '56**, and **Phil Griffen '57**, and families at Hal's home in Clinton Corners. Bill's address: 241 Cold Soil Rd, Princeton, NJ. Dr. **Dennis Miller** is Assoc. Prof. of Pediatrics and Director of Pediatric Hematology

at NY Hospital Cornell Medical Center. Dennis recently provided editorial assistance to C H Smith's textbook *Blood Diseases of Infancy and Childhood*. Address: 313 Murray Ave, Englewood NJ.

Mel Osterman is serving his second tour as Gov. Rockefeller's re-appointment as director of employee relations for about 175,000 state employees. Mel and family live at 29 Wexford Rd, Delmar. **Maynard King** views himself lucky by comparison as Hurricane Agnes put the Schuylkill River to a 3½ foot depth in the first floor of his home. Address: RD #1 Port Providence Rd, Phoenixville, Pa.

In October many of you may have seen the three column article concerning the feasibility of adding thirty three floors to the Empire State Building. The idea for such a project came from classmate **Bob Jones** whose office Petroff and Jones had merged two years ago with Shreve Lamb and Harmon Architects who were the original architects for the famous office building. The thought so far has both economic feasibility and physical feasibility; further studies will determine whether the big E will again be the world's tallest.

WOMEN: *Judy Silverman Duke, P.O. Box 63, Scarborough, NJ 10510*

Judith Kantor Rosenbaum (Mrs. Richard), 19 Denonville Ridge, Rochester, writes that she, **Dick (LLB '55)**, and their four children, Amy, 12; Jill, 9; Matthew, 8; and Julie, 4 enjoyed camping all over NY State last summer. This summer they hope to see Canada and next year to visit the West. Dick, who has been on the State Supreme Court bench, was recently appointed head of the New York State Republican Party.

Besides being the mother of 2-year-old Jennifer, **Barbara Loreto Peltz (Mrs. Leon)**, 510 E 23 ST, NY, is a member of the personnel committee of the Board of the YWCA. **Ann Overbeck**, 28 Rolling Green Dr, Waynesville, NC, received her Doctorate in Social Work at Smith College in August. **Carol Rittershausen Byron (Mrs. Stanley)**, 18848 SE 42 ST, Issaquah, Wash. is living on Lake Sammamish, about 20 minutes from Seattle. **Skip '55** has been working for Mathematical Sciences Northwest Inc, and Carol has been doing a lot of weaving, spinning, and vegetable dyeing. **Patricia McCormick Hoehing (Mrs. Herbert)** has moved to 7125 San Benito Dr, in Sylvania, Ohio, after living 15 years in Western New York State. **Herb** is with Purdey Associates in Toledo, doing industrial development. Pat had been working as a pulmonary physical therapist in Buffalo, but was temporarily unemployed at the time of writing. The Hoehing's four children have adjusted well to the move, and all are happy in Sylvania.

Patricia Hewson, 416 E 85 St, Apt. 3E, NY, is director of home economics for Manning, Selvage, & Lee, a New York public relations firm. She visited Morocco and the Canary Islands this past summer on vacation. Pat sees **Mel Davison**, '55 who is teaching art in New Milford NJ, occasionally. **Nancy Taft Whitman** has a new address, 1603 W. 35 St, Kearney, Neb. She writes, "This past August the boys, Lee, 12; Jay, 11; Del, 8; and Tod, 7, and I made the trek from Gainesville, Fla. to Kearney, Neb., with the help of my in-laws, who followed us in their car to make sure our old Chevy wagon made it. (It almost did, popped an alternator belt 40 miles from destination.) We shipped the cats and dogs by air, that helped. I have joined the music faculty of Kearney State College, teaching piano and music appreciation. We like it very much so far, but I have a feeling that after spending 15 of the last 17 years in the

South, this first Nebraska winter is going to be murder! Incidentally, Kearney is right on Interstate 80, a major east-west route, so we'd love to see anyone traveling across country, and we have plenty of room.

56

MEN: *Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, New York, NY 10028*

T Emmett Henderson is in the business of buying and selling rare books, and also does some publishing when not teaching school at the Otisville School for Boys. He lives at 130 W. Main St, Middletown, with his wife and four children. We have word from **Peter Dean** that he is "trying to stay alive as an artist." He lives at 686 Academy St. with wife and child and would love members of our class to come down and buy one of his paintings. The president of the Armoloy Corporation is **Larry Raub**, who is residing at 131 N. Hampton Brook Drive in Hamburg, NY. He is very involved in Cornell Activities beside being an avid tennis and skiing fan. Larry is the father of three children.

Joseph Bograd is trying to make Paterson, NJ the quality furniture mecca of the metropolitan area in Bograd Bros. He has three children, is involved in many community activities and lives at 10 Gorham Ct., Wayne, NJ. **Alan Gast** is manager of Proctor and Gamble's Corporate Data Center in Cincinnati where he lives at 239 Ritchie Ave. He is involved with his local hospital and church and writes that he was very happy to see his classmate, **Greg Hill**, honored by Lukens Steel; so were we. Dr. **M H Gilman** is a veterinarian on Route 17M in Monroe. His wife is a teacher of biology, they have two children, and he enjoys horseback riding and serving on the board of education in his town. From Issaquah, Washington comes word that **Bill McKinley** is president of Western Management Institute. He is off to the South Pacific for awhile but when in the country, Bill may be found with his wife and three children at 4212 182nd Ave. SE in the aforementioned town.

Our classmate, Prof. **M. Pelovitz**, is involved in the Plasma Physics Lab at Princeton. He enjoys skiing and teaching and would like to become involved in secondary school interviewing for Cornell. His home is 14 Balsam Ct, in Trenton, I am happy to report that **Bob Schermer** has not changed from last we met, about fifteen years ago. His latest communication from the Schermer compound in 14 Addison Rd, Wilbraham, Mass. contained little printable information. Please let us know what you are up to, Bob. **Bill Wagner** is associate prof. of Vet. Physiology at Iowa State U in Ames, Iowa (3203 Woodland St.). He is the father of four children and is involved with theater work.

Dan Silverberg writes that he is building a new house in Pepper Pike, Ohio, and recently returned from an 18 day drive through the Chateau country and his fifth trip to Israel. He is developing and syndicating real estate in Cleveland and is the father of two children and the husband of a nice wife at 3467 Lawton Lane. **James G Plunkett** is the President of the CC of Milwaukee in addition to his paying job as an architect. He is the father of four children and lives at 8500 N. River Rd. in Milwaukee, a new home. The father of any year in our class is **Orlando P Turco** with six. In addition, he is still teaching science and wrestling at Ithaca High School. He lives at 519 N. Aurora St.

WOMEN: *Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Law-*

rence Court, Valley Stream, Long Island, NY 11581

Sandra Pond Cornish and husband Dr. **Rodney Cornish '54** are living at 716 Enterprise Rd, Chicago Heights, Ill. Sandra taught elementary school her first three years out of Cornell. They lived in Ithaca from June '58 to Sept. '61. She has worked with Brownies and Girl Scouts, enjoys gardening, sewing, knitting, embroidery, seeing foreign films and hearing the Cornell Glee Club when they appear in Chicago. Their three children are all in school this year; Beth is in eighth grade, Greg in fifth and Vanessa in kindergarten. Next year Sandra plans to do some substitute teaching. She and her daughters visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. **James Pond '28** in Florida in July. They had a good time in spite of the heat! Rodney is Director of Research at the Illinois Institute of Technical Research. He served on the Cornell Secondary Committee for two years. Sandra notes with interest that as you grow older things fall more easily into proper perspective and the petty things handle themselves leaving the larger issues to take your time and interest.

Congratulations to Dr. **Diana Veit Farnsworth** who finished her residency in plastic surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital in NYC. Diana started a private practice at 510 Northern Boulevard in Great Neck and is also on the attending staff at Long Island Jewish and Queens General Hospitals. She is now living on Cornwall Lane, Sands Point with son Matthew, 8 and daughter Gwendolyn, 6 and all love the country living! Best wishes to **Grace Goldsmith Wahba** of 3300 Tally Ho Lane, Madison, Wisc. who was recently married to Ramon E Moore, a colleague at the U of Wisconsin. Ray is the author of several books in numerical analysis. Grace's son, Jeff, a high school junior, now has two stepsisters living with them, Laura 12 and Amy 10. Grace has been professionally active and was recently appointed to the editorial board of *Communications in Statistics*. Both she and Ray gave talks in Hawaii last winter and managed to get in some hiking there as well. They also took a fifty mile knapsack trip in the Smokies last spring and returned last September from a knapsack trip in the Emigrant Basin area (Calif.) There they ran into **Art Mack '59**.

A new address for **Judy Combs Gallinger**, Clinton St. Ext., McGraw, NY, a small up-state village of 1300. Judy and the three children are settled there while **Bob** is flying C-47's in Vietnam. Her parents live in nearby Cortland. There was nothing large enough available to rent so the family bought a four bedroom house high on a hill and they are enjoying both the view and the rural living, quite a change from the year they spent in the city of Montgomery, Alabama. Just keeping up with the children (the boys are 14 and 13) and adjusting to the new home has kept her summer busy, but Judy hopes to do some substitute teaching in the elementary school during the school year. How good to hear from **Sandy Taylor** (Mrs. Robert A. Bailey)! The Baileys moved to Ann Arbor, Michigan last summer to 2345 Darrow Drive. Their daughter Susan is in seventh grade and there are two new additions to the family Eric 2 years old and Tommy 2 months. Congratulations and best of luck in your new home! (and keep in touch!)

Please note new addresses for: Mrs. **Lila Meitas Lang**, PO Box 829, Corrales, New Mexico and Ms. **Nancy Richardson Talleur**, 710 A Cedar St, Riverton, NJ.

"The planting of trees is a wonderful gift for our class to make to Cornell." That seems to be the consensus of opinion con-

Alumni Notes

cerning our class project. Thank you for taking the time to write me your thoughts in this matter and for your generosity. If you have not yet sent in your contribution, please do so soon—why not right now!

57

MEN: Charles Stanton, 52 Garden Pl, Brooklyn, New York 11201

Newspapers reported recently that **Chuck Knight**, formerly president and chief executive officer of Lester B Knight & Associates, a management consulting firm, was elected vice chairman and director of Emerson Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo. Emerson, long one of the country's most successful electric equipment manufacturers, announced the move as part of a broad realignment of its top management; Chuck had been working with the company for ten years in a consulting capacity. A new address will follow.

Greg Jones now has his law office at 646 Van Ness Ave, San Francisco; Greg lives at 58 Edgardo Place and reports seeing **Don Wudtke** out there who works in the Bay area as an architect. **Jim Naismith** of 109 N. Chaparral St, Corpus Christi, Texas, has been named president of the Texas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, reportedly this is quite a feat in the face of Texas A & M competition. **Jack McCormick** tells me that the Class of '57 will be participating in the Annual Fifties dinner which until now represented graduates of '54, '55 and '56. Aside from bringing together members of these classes from around the New York City area for an evening of fun, there will be an interesting talk by a Cornell faculty member yet to be announced, more details later, but the dinner is likely to be held in April.

News is running thin, so don't forget to add some personal highlights to your class dues renewal.

WOMEN: Judith Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109 Washington, DC 20016

Those of you who live in the Washington area missed an excellent opportunity to become better informed about long-range planning at Cornell if you were not at the Crystal City Marriott on December 10. The CC of Washington arranged a "Crunch Brunch" and about fifty Cornell alumni received a definitive, concise report from the chairman of the Advisory Committee on Long Range Planning at Cornell—Professor **Edmund Cranch**, Dean of the College of Engineering. In his talk, Dean Cranch outlined the financial and academic situation at the University over the past decade and presented a synopsis of the policy recommendations for the future. If you would care for a copy of this report write the Office of Public Information. The committee is anxious to obtain alumni reactions and opinions, which should be sent to **Robert Cowie** (husband of **Vanne Shelley Cowie**) at the Office of Alumni Affairs.

A note from **Barbara Ann Cohen Levey**, MD, 5236 SW 64th Ave, Miami, Fla., contained the following updated information on our classmate. "We are presently living in sunny Miami, where my husband (**Jerry Levey '57**) is an assoc. prof. of medicine at the U of Miami Medical School. We have two children, happily settled in school here, John (10) and Robin, 7. The fifth member of the family is Mac, a Dalmation and perennial puppy. After working part-time as a physician in Public Health in Boston and in Maryland while the children were smaller, I've gone back to a fellowship in Clinical Pharmacology at the medical school."

A new bride is **Karen Gail Anderson** who

is now Mrs. Jack J Mahshi and residing at 904 Curtis St, Albany, California, 94706.

By the way, if you read this column each month, it is no doubt to find out what's happening with your classmates. But what's happening with *you*? A few minutes of your time to write and let us know would be most appreciated.

1th 58 1ⁱⁿ '73

MEN: Richard A Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa. 19034

In case you've forgotten how great Reunion can be, re-read Elise Hancock's feature in the September 72 News how true many of her impressions of Cornellians' gatherings are! Don't let the chance for you to meet again on the Hill slip by this year: June 6-10; make it, for sure. Don't let the young ones keep you away, either; great activities and night-time sitting services will be available. Give it some thought, and action. Send in your notice now (along with Class dues, if you're so inclined).

What's your reaction to the Cranch report? Of concern to all Cornellians, see the News of December, 72 for information where to send your reactions to it. Now, on to some classmate news; incidentally, we've been in press some months now, with little response for new news. Let's hear from you.

From Brooklyn, 30 Pierrepont St, **Barry Bloom** has been representing his family's real estate firm; Barry writes that he would be most interested to work with Cornellians on any real estate financing situation. Also from NYC, 200 E 78 St, **David Goldstein** has opened his own law practice after seven yrs. as Asst. DA of NY County. **Donald Gleklen**, wife Carol and two sons moved to Newtown Square in the Philadelphia suburbs last May; we'll watch for a new address. Don writes that his younger sister, **Jane '63**, became Nicholas Wyeth's bride last year (and daughter-in-law of artist Andrew Wyeth). From abroad we hear from **Martin Solomon** who is living in London, 17 Wilton Row, S.W.1, Eng. and is establishing a new investment banking company. **Robert Dutton** is enjoying life in Italy with his wife, Hilda, four sons and three million Romans. The Duttons are traveling throughout Europe for Abbott Labs and expect to remain there indefinitely (currently at via Sistina, 4,00187, Rome).

In upper New York, **Robert Purcell** recently was promoted to vp of Marine Midland Bank. Bob must be a neighbor of Dr. **Miller** and **Hannah (Hollis) Cook**, also of Carthage. Miller knows those beautiful Adirondack foothills like the back of his hand since he has a large territory in which to provide veterinary services. In the Catskills to the south, Dr. **MacDonald Holmes** is busy as head of the Catskill Veterinarians and his own practice. The Holmes can be reached through RD 1, Cobleskill. In Waterloo, the family of **Ray MacDougall, Sr.** has been involved with their drive-in restaurant, now in its 12th successful season. Ray has also been teaching for 13 years, biology and agriculture. The **MacDougalls** live at 301 W. Main St, Waterloo.

We hear from many classmates on the west coast. **Bill Hazzard** is director of the Northwest Lipid Research Center and on the faculty of U of Wash. Med School. His family, with four children, resides at 434 35th Ave, Seattle, Wash. **Bruce Herold**, wife

Janine and two girls moved to Concord, California in 1969 (5580 Banff Ct) where Bruce has been employed as Deputy DA in Oakland. Bruce continues to fly C141s out of Travis AFB on weekends, despite being caught in the Pueblo call-up for an additional 16 mos. of active duty. He's looking for other Cornellians in the area. **Peter Oettinger** is not too far away in Santa Monica (1201 Idaho Ave, Apt. 106); Pete won his PhD in Aeronautics and Astronautics at Stanford and is now with Aerospace Corp. in El Segundo. **John Brinsley**, wife Louise and their two boys reside at 909 S. Longwood Ave, Los Angeles. John is still practicing law, specializing in anti-trust and commercial litigation, and spending as much time as possible on the beach.

59

WOMEN: Maxine Hollander Bittker, 27 Woodmont Rd, Rochester, NY 14620

As we prepare to go to press, I haven't heard from any of you. I'm hoping that the Christmas mail will contain all the news about us, so look for "us" next month. I have to mention the Rochester women again. We are looking forward to a very exciting speaker for our Founder's Day Luncheon in January. Mrs. William P Rogers, of Washington, D.C., you know **Dale's** mother, has graciously consented to visit us in Rochester. **Helen Sugarman Presberg** and husband **Saul '59** are also living here with their family of boys, Saul is an ophthalmologist.

60

WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241

Sue Phelps Day and **Bill '60** are busy as ever in Scotia. Andy and Carolyn are now 7 and 5. Sue continues to be active in Cornell alumni affairs with secondary schools recruiting, the Cornell Council, and the Board of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. She is education chairman of the Schenectady Junior League and co-president of the local PTA. And she has found time to start teaching. Bill is getting involved with community issues on the town and county levels.

In New York City, **Phyllis Pugatch Schecter** reports that she and Kieve are still at 5 Peter Cooper Road with their children Elise and Clifford, now two and one half and one. Phyllis writes that her former roommate, **Joanne Isaacs** Froelick, and her husband, Edward, are living at 160 E. 89 St. and now have two children, Laura, 5, and James David, born September 28, 1971. **Mary Long Dugan** writes that she and **George '59** have five children and are enjoying a summer home they recently bought at Smallwood. The Longs live at 20 Croyden Rd, Mineola.

A number of you have asked what the **Hodges** have been doing, so I'll take a few lines for some personal news. **Jim '60** continues to find his work as Assistant Treasurer at PPG challenging and interesting as it involves a broad range of financial activities. I have continued my own work in writing and editing freelance since leaving McGraw-Hill before our move here. This spring I'll have two books published as part of the fifteen-book **Gregg OIT Program**, and innovative, motivational skill-building program in business education. I have been editor of the program for the last five years, so it will be a great feeling of accomplishment to see the more than thirty pieces in the program in print. In between all this activity, we've managed to get nicely settled

here, including overseeing the building of a lovely new family room that incorporates many ideas we've always wanted to use.

If you received the November issue of *Cornell Reports*, you probably read a summary of the Cranch report, which contains suggestions for long-range planning for many aspects of the university. The administration would like to get alumni reactions to and opinions about the report. See page 61 of the December NEWS for details and where to obtain a full copy of the report and where to send reactions.

61

WOMEN: *Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd., Crestwood, NY 10707*

While Crestwood was being inundated with rains, Arthur and I were marvelling at the lush greenery flourishing in the arid desert land of Israel. Arthur rode a donkey in Nazareth and I resisted the temptation to ride a camel in Beersheba.

I received a long newsfilled letter from **Mary Hardie Williams '61**. Mary and Drax '63 have been living in Yuma, Arizona for the past 18 months. In June 72 Drax returned to Vietnam to fly the A-4 Skyhawk. When he returns home this June the Williams (including 7½ year old Crickett, 5 year old Carrie and a Labrador) will head East. Drax is slated to fly the Harrier, the newly designed jet aircraft with a vertical takeoff. He is also a Major selectee. Last July Mary took a vacation from the smog-free, small town, desert living of Yuma and drove to New York with the children and the dog, camping along the way and visiting friends. She reports that **Bart '60** and **Fran Beach Frueh '61** are living at 108 Park Hill Ave, Columbia, Mo. with their three boys (Chris, Dylan and Terry). Bart is establishing his own practice in ophthalmology. Mary also visited **John '59** and **Judy Jayne Hamilton '61** of 432 Devon State Rd, Devon, Pa. John does insurance work. The Hamiltons have a 2 year old son John.

Jan Johnson '61 of 2121 "P" St, NW Washington, D.C. is doing independent market research, but is more enthusiastic about competitive sailing with her "Cal 25" out of Annapolis, according to Mary. **Donn and Kathy Smythe Tippet '61** have recently become homeowners in Suburbia. They can be found at 10281 Gainsborough Rd, Potomac, Md. Kathy is working in the Home Economy branch of the Dept. of Agriculture. **Marilyn Slutzky Zucker '61**, her husband Stan and their 2 children are living at 163 Old Town Rd, E. Setauket, in a 200 year old home.

62

MEN: *J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Road, Weston, Ct. 06880*

The Cornell University Administration is interested in your views on the Cranch Report. Please drop them a note, they really do want your opinion on the size of the University and things like that. When you respond send me a copy. Speaking of responses, our class seems to be doing very nicely in favor of our new class administration's plan to bail us out of debt. Nice work so far. If you haven't joined in support, do so now.

Daniel Suarez Solis' chech and communication came on stationery from Brazil that was most attractive. The entire sheet was a scenario of a beautiful waterfall. Friends may write him at Caixa Postal 185, Jacarei, SP. Plain paper, but more news came from **Richard C Grove** who is now manager of

business planning for Amstar (formerly known as American Sugar) in New York. This comes after five years as a management consultant with Touche Ross in Detroit. Still in Detroit is **Robert Winans** who has finished his PhD and is an ass't. prof. at Wayne State. **Wallace Venable** writes that the new dues program is the first good news since '62. He promised to pay more often if we hold the dues down. Maybe the other good news might be that you got your doctorate, Wally. This came after ten years of teaching engineering mechanics and studying education. Wally's degree was the first awarded in a new program at the U of West Virginia. He says he now has to decide whether to, "Search for riches in the smog filled cities or continue to live in nominal poverty on our 45 acre mountainside (estate)." That doesn't seem like a tough problem. **Robert Cutler**, having made his choice, writes from Toronto as marketing manager for Colgate-Palmolive, and mentions that he enjoys Toronto. In Bayside, Queens, **Leonard S Lebow** has opened his office for adolescent and adult psychiatry. **Donald M Sladkin** is working on his masters at the U of Washington between tours with the USIA in Thailand. Our apologies to Don for canceling his subscription, even though he never skipped a payment. **Mike Hays** tells me this is being fixed.

Congratulations to **Michael Ernstoff** for being caught by the former Donna Allen in a religious ceremony in California last year. In an irreverent outburst, **John Abele**, Head Rowing Coach at Columbia has vowed that his crew will defeat Cornell this year. John has been wrong about things before. **Glenn B Rogers** is now back in Woodbridge, Ct. with UniRoyal as development manager for power transmission products. He has two boys who are building tree forts, repairing bikes, and becoming great hockey players. His daughter specializes more in the social and entertainment graces at the age of three. And **Steve Wald** punned me to death with, "Changed from Scott Paper's Foam Division to Scott's Consumer Products Marketing, all wrapped up in paper towels." In undergraduate days we would have said that someone was "foaming."

WOMEN: *Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich. 48009*

From **Liz O'Connell Hax (Mrs. John '59)**, 74 Oriole Lane, Nichols, Ct. "We've been in Nichols for six years now, quietly raising our four daughters. It has been a treat to stay put, after eight moves during five difficult and full years while John was with the Marine Corps." John is a section leader in the operations analysis branch of Sikorsky Aircraft.

New address for **Marilynn Schade Stewart (Mrs. Joseph)** is 4513 Squiredale Square, Alexandria, Va. Also on the Virginia side of Washington are the Peter W McDavitts (**Barbara Nelson**). They live at 1424 Highwood Drive, McLean, Va. Blacksburg, Va. is the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Allan A Yousten (Judy Frediani)**. Al is with Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Judy's projects include recycling work through AAUW and Girl Scouts. They live with Joanne, 9 and Kenneth, 6 at 404 Willard Dr.

New Orleans must be a real outpost for Cornellians, but now there's a classmate there for you to look up when you go down for Mardi Gras. **Eleanor J Krimerman** lives at 1212 General Pershing. Continuing west, the William Kaufmanns (**Ellen Henshaw**) reside at 1701 S. Marilyn Ann Dr., Tempe, Ariz., Dr. **H Louise Chashin** has been discovered at 2956 Haddington Dr, Los Angeles, Cal. Hopefully, now her ALUMNI NEWS will find its way to her door. And **Elena**

Bacigalupi Russell lives at 34 Malaai Rd, Hilo Hawaii. All of you can probably expect everyone you ever knew to look you up this winter if the northern snows continue as they've begun.

San Juan might be another possible stop for sun-seekers. **Miguel '59** and **Suzan Nudelman Ferrer** live there. He is a partner of Blythe, Eastman Dillon brokerage firm and covers the Caribbean and South America in addition to running the San Juan office. They have two bilingual children, Ilena, 8½ and Miguelito, 3½. "My own career in art is moving along very nicely," writes Suzi. "I have had three one-woman shows in San Juan and participated in the second Biennial of Latin American Graphics in San Juan last year. I had one work stolen from this show and got a lot of useful publicity." Suzan's work was also included in biennial exhibits in Menton, France and in Vienna last year. Her next activity is a one-woman show at the Westbroadway Gallery in New York from January 27 to February 16. Suzan's latest works are "plexiglas sculptural groups with very complicated drawings on the plastic panels. They're quite interesting and irreverent." She continued, "We live in a lovely beachfront apartment, the sun shines a lot and the water is green, but mostly it's the incredible intensity of the blue of the sky that starts each day off so brightly here." In addition to her art work, Suzi is working towards a masters in psychology, and plans a thesis on creativity.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Shapiro (**Joanne Hirsch**) have just made "the big move west" to 27 Roosevelt Circle, Palo Alto, Cal. Steve is a physicist at the Stanford Linear Accelerator and Joanne teaches nursery school. David, 7, Jonathan, 6 and Deborah, 3½ are very pleased with their new home. Another new address belongs to Mr. and Mrs. **D W Ruttenberg, Buzz and Marilyn (Goodstein)** have just moved themselves and their two children into their remodeled brownstone at 441 W. Belden Ave, Chicago.

Class dues have also been paid by **Carolee Clough Coleman (Mrs. Leslie)**, 19 Homer Pl, Poughkeepsie; **Dorothy Gulbenkian Harrison**, 24 Cambridge Rd, Albany and others to be named next month.



MEN: *Jerry Hazlewood, 7015 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana*

The November issue of the CORNELL REPORTS summarized the Cranch Report. The administration would like to receive the reactions and opinions of alumni. If you have misplaced your copy, the December NEWS (page 61) outlines where to obtain another and to whom to send your reactions.

Dr. **Thomas K Jeffers** has been promoted to Section Head of Parasitology at the Research Center of Hess & Clark, Division of Rhodia, Inc., Ashland, Ohio. Christopher "Kip" Kane is now the general manager of the Lakeview Motor Lodge and Country Club, 6910 Williamson Rd. NW, Roanoke, Va. He says that he is enjoying an exciting 18 hole golf course and Southern Hospitality. **Richard Niles**, wife Linda, daughter Molly, and son Rick now reside at Fort Collins, Col. Richard is working at Eastman Kodak's new facility 60 miles north of Denver.

John Lutz is working as a project engi-

Alumni Notes

neer with the Damon G Douglas Co, a general contractor serving commercial customers in Northern Jersey. John and wife, Tracy live at 35 Lennox Rd, New Shrewsbury, NJ. **Carmine and Grace Lanciani**, and two boys, Christopher and Andrew are residing in Gainesville, Florida. Carmine is teaching ecology and comprehensive biology at the U of Florida.

It has been reported that **Harry Jacobs** and wife, Ilene became the proud parents of a daughter, Melissa, born July 24, 1972. **Mark Landis** has moved his law and insurance company office to 1 Palmer Square in Princeton, NJ where he now manages the affairs of two casualty insurance companies and is setting up a third. The Landis' reside at 20 Robin Dr, R.D. 1, Skillman, NJ.

Following is a list of dues paying classmates who did not have anything interesting to say about their lives, activities, and families:

Richard J Sheehan, DUM, 600 S. Main St, Mansfield, Mass; **Robert H Weisman**, 500 E. 85th St, NY; **Allan J Magliner**, 53 W. Glen Ave, Ridgewood, NJ; **David M Dornbusch**, 331 Filbert St, 3, San Francisco, Calif; **R Garret Demarest**, P.O. Box 737, Holland, Mich.

WOMEN: Dee Stroh Reif, 1649 Jarret-town Rd, Dresher, Pa. 19025

Here's hoping you are all busy making plans to attend our tenth Reunion and that you will let us know as soon as you do that we can count on seeing you in June!

My thanks to **Ann Lotspeich** Grauberger for her long Christmas letter! Ann writes that her three children, Beth 1, Amy 3 and Jay 8 keep her pretty busy most of the time, but that she has begun to try her hand at writing. Ann's husband, Willie recently completed his tenth year with the local utility company, the Public Service Company of Colorado. The Graubergers reside at 5300 W. 82nd Ave, Arvada, Colorado.

Here are some names and addresses of the latest group to send in their class dues: **Margaret Musgrave Bennett** (Mrs. F Lawrence), Reindeer Dr, Fairbanks, Ala.; **Judith Cohn Bloch** (Mrs. Jack), 300 Council Rock, Rochester; **Margaret West Bogges** (Mrs. William T), 3146 Golfing Green Dr, Dallas, Tex.; **Shirley Ellis Cosson** (Mrs. David), 9813 Betteker Lane, Potomac, Md.; **N Penny Pruedden Denning** (Mrs. Richard S), 2041 Hytle Rd, Columbus, O.; **Joan Rose Epstein** (Mrs. William S), 27 Rutgers St, W. Orange, NJ; **Erica Sims Forester** (Mrs. Bruce M), 55 Northway, Bronxville; **Caroline Hersh Garfein**, 6905 Gary, Houston, Tex.; **Margaret Pitkin Gorman**, 30 Lyons Pl., Basking Ridge, NJ; **Helen Downs Haller** (Mrs. Christian J), 7310 S. Euclid, Chicago, Ill.; **Judy Hart**, 15 Charles, Boston; **Marilyn Schur Hellingner** (Mrs. Gary L), 2 Dorchester Dr, Portchester; **Nancy Kuphal Jones** (Mrs. John J), 5500 McGuire Rd., Edina, Minn.;

Gail Levinson Klein (Mrs. David C), 5617 Pier Dr, Rockville, Md.; **Marcia Beiley Laris** (Mrs. Thomas C), 89 E. Escondido Village, Stanford, Calif.; **Carol Moore Locke** (Mrs. David S), Kirkland College, Clinton; **Nancy Ruby McGuirk** (Mrs. Michael), 7 Spring Valley Dr, Hagerstown, Md.; **Mary Dunn Medina** (Mrs. Robert B), RD, Skillman, NJ; **Judith Meiselman**, (Mrs. Leonard), c/o Halpern, 1801 Dorchester Rd., Brooklyn; **Susan Myers**, Guard Hill Rd., Bedford; **Elizabeth Bach Peters** (Mrs. John T), 136 Hitching Post Dr., Wilmington, Del.; Linda Reed Seaver (Mrs. Donald V), 705 Beechwood St., Waukesha, Wis.; Dr. **Mary Louise Moore West** (Mrs. Roger K) 2244 Price St., Rahway, NJ; **Sarah Schilling Winans** (Mrs. Robert B), 1140 Martin Pl., Ann Arbor, Mich.

65

MEN: Howard A Rakov, DDS, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Ruth & Dennis Ditch and three daughters are in Arleta, Calif. Denny works for General Radio as a sales engineer finds it very exciting. **G Anders Dales** lives in Mt. Lakes, NJ after a 2 year stay in London. Also returned with them is "our new English citizen Cameron" and his brother Christopher. G Anders is doing a project for Esso. **John Scullin** took the opportunity to bring "The Tooth Fairy" up to date on old news: Brigid Marrie "made in Japan, Feb, '72"; active duty in Yokohama with Navy. John's address is CFAY DET Box 7- FPO Seattle. **Berton Gaines** is a real estate broker with Wolf & Macklowe doing commercial leasing & sales in the NYC area. **Stephan Goldstein** is in Cornwells Hts, Pa. with wife Donna & daughter Jennifer in their new home. Steve still practices law as a real estate specialist with Mesirov, Gelman, Jaffe & Levin in Phila. **John Littleton** lives in Riverdale and received a PhD in astrophysics at U of Rochester in June. John is a research assoc. in Belfer Grad School at Yeshiva.

Marvin Foster is now living in Malone after "marrying a hometown girl Gloria Childs and have three children. We are operating a potato farm and this is great summer vacationland and great skiing area, just north of the Adirondack Mts." A personal note: Marvin sent your correspondent to my dog-eared "pig books" with the following opener on his dues notice: "I can picture you as one of the crew guys, who used to come through the training table line while I was checking at the Straight cafeteria." Well, like my mother always said: Watch your table manners; you never know who might be watching you and remember. **Henry Nave Jr.** is with Peter Kiewit Constr. Co, even after 5 moves in 13 months, the latest from Conrad, Montana to Cleveland, O. due to the termination of the ABM program, a result of the SALT talks. Hank is now planning an extensive sailing trip in the Med. & Atlantic in '73-'74.

Jim Miller has completed his PhD at Princeton in EE and is now working for Bell Labs in Whippany. Dr. **Bruce Eissner** is living in NYC; **Jim Rawson** is in Athens, Ga.; **Bob Kheel** is in NYC; **Frank McCreary** is in Houston; **Steve Hurwitz** in Cambridge; **Al Lee Frank** in Culver City; **Milton Frary** in Watertown; **Rich Humphrey** in Milford, NH; **Lonny Benamy** in Brooklyn; **Dan Krez** in Niles, Ill.; **Paul Bower**, Memphis, Tenn.; **Steve Hirsch MD** in Corte Madera, Cal; **Dave & Linda Lomazoff** Roitman in Cherry Hill; **Robt Harvey Jr.** is Belmont, Cal.; **Arthur Collier** in Chapel Hill, NC.

Frank Stover & Al Center have had trouble receiving their CAN. Have you? Al Center is now in London and welcomes all Cornellians. **Peter Storandt** is in Davis, Cal. where Pete is working for "the U of Cal's newest medical school, opened in '66, Pete is asst. dean for admissions and student affairs. "It's a delightful spot, much like Ithaca, except for climate. We hope to be here for a good while!" This month **Don Weiss** is in Berkeley Hts., NJ with wife Alison and son Eric, 2 years old. **James Potter** attended Denver U after 3 years in Navy; Jim received his MBA "after majoring in skiing and minoring in business." He now works for Western Electric in Vancouver, Wa. as a supervisor. Jim "loves the NW and is still single." **Michael Gibson** is in Houston after finishing active Army duty tour and a PhD in Chem E at Rice U. Mike is with Humble Oil in Houston. **John Rentz** is in Tarring-

ton, Conn. and for the past two years has been a commercial loan officer for the Colonial Bank & Trust Co. John & wife Risa have 2 children: Peter 3 and Marjorie, 18 months. **Andrew Schmeltz, Jr.** CPT & family are still in Germany, now in Goppingen. They expect to return in summer of '73 and Andy will return to civilian law, "possibly in Phila". Andrew reports that classmate **Tom Gage** threw the hammer for the US Team at Munich. The Schmeltz' welcome all visiting Cornellians since they are 25 miles east of Stuttgart.

Stephen Sheriff writes from Vestal: "We are finally out of the Navy." He works for IBM in Binghamton as a marketing rep. Wife **Karen (Windsor '66)** "is neither working nor in school for the first time in as long as she can remember; but she is busier than ever with community volunteer work. We've purchased our first home and are both up to our ears in all the gardening & construction schemes." Steve and Karen were married 7 years this June. They have a new Shih-Tzu dog and a bulldog. (CC Note: Dordie and I have a bulldog too, Steve).

WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 20 Greenway South, Albany, NY 12208

The January issue of the ALUMNI NEWS contains a summary of the Cranch report which is to be the basis for long range planning of many aspects of Cornell life. Since many of the concepts put forth in this report are controversial the Alumni Association would like to know your reactions to it. This is your University so take an active role in determining its future course.

Now to the news!! **Susan McMurray** became Mrs. (or Ms.) James Dorsey in June, 1971. They are living high in the redwoods overlooking San Francisco Bay, 30 Echo Lane, Woodside, Calif. Susan is teaching history in high school and Jim is a resident in Pediatrics at Stanford Hospital. **Judy (Rosuck) and Bob Fox '63** have returned to the U.S. after 3 years in Rome. "The most valued import from Italy is our daughter Lisa, 1." Bob is attending the graduate school of design at Harvard. Their new address is 27 Watson Rd, Belmont, Mass. A move to warm weather was made by **Diann Goodman Mann** and children Julie, 5, and David, 1½. Their new address is 7240 SW 127th St., Miami, Fla. **Glenda Moyer**, 3701 Twin Lake Ct., Baltimore, Md. is the dept. chairman and home ec. teacher in a Baltimore Co. high school.

Mary (Kersich) and H Edwin Carley, PhD. '64 have recently built a new home at Callowhill Rd, Box 6-A, R.R. #1, Chalton, Pa. Mary reports that their twin sons, Michael and Donald, '85, are following in grandfather's **Harold Carley '39** footsteps and becoming avid fishermen. Her husband is in charge of Plant Disease Research for the Rohm & Haas Co. After a year of free lancing **Christina Martin** is now with Columbia Minerva as sales promotion, home economist. "It's exciting, and challenging, but frustrating too! I can't possibly do all the beautiful art needlework I want to do myself." Her address is 13 W. 13th St, New York. **Katharine (Detweiler) and Forrest German** are enjoying life with daughter Amy Catharine, 1½, at 710 315th Ave, Seattle, Wash. Forrest is working for himself as a professional potter.

The Berns', **Mike '64, Robbie (Meisels)**, Gregory and Tamara have moved to 26911 Canyon Crest Rd, San Juan Capistrano, Calif. Mike is an assoc. prof. of biological sciences at U of California at Irvine. **Judy Alpern** and Saul Intraub were married June 25th. Cornellians at the wedding were **Eileen (Berlad) and Larry Linnetz '64** and Sue

Cassel '66. Judy is teaching 1st grade and completing doctoral work in reading at Yeshiva U. She recently visited **Bobby (Epstein) and Eddie Gordon '65** who are the proud parents of Julie, Randi, and Jennie, as well as an assortment of goats, calves, sheep, ducks and rabbits!! The Intraub's address is 82-67 Austin St., Kew Gardens.

New addresses but no news from: **Barbara Smith**, 5887 Birch Lane, Mentor-on-the-Lake, Ohio; **Dr. Kathleen Gaffney**, 531 E. 88th St, NY; **Sarah Fry Morgens**, 3533 Edgevale Rd, Toledo, Ohio; **Joan Benjamin**, 12617 Elaine Pl, NE, Albuquerque, N.M.; **Sandra Abramowitz**, 10415 Troon Ave, Los Angeles, Calif.; **Susan Anderson Mansfield**, Control Data Limited, 22A St. James Sq., London, SW1, England.

Remember, the Ground Hog has his day February 2nd!

66

MEN: **John G Miers**, 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md. 20034

Some news this month—thanks for writing to those who did. **Patrick Coonan** got his MD from Cornell in 1970 and did two years of surgical training at U Colorado. He is now in National Health Service Corps fulfilling his military obligation serving migrant and rural poor in southern Colorado. Address: Box 607, Center, Color. **Peter Freeman** lives at 315 E. 21st St, Apt 2F, NYC. He married Linda Blum in September and is a product manager for the Holt, Rinehart and Winston Division of CBS. Peter reports that **Ed Richards** was an usher in his wedding. **Mike Hirsh** is in Albany: 28 Holmes Dale, to be precise. The earlier report of 208 Holmes is in error. Mike is now home from another trip to South America.

Jeff Wohlstadter and his wife Barbara announce the birth of their first child, Deborah on August 19, 1972. Jess is attorney with the Chicago law firm of Gottlieb and Schwartz. Address: 788 Broadview Ave, Highland Park, Ill.

Dave Haberman is married to the former **Karen Faber '68** and they had a son born last April 14. They are in Arizona, with Dave working on his PhD in EE at the U of Arizona with some work at Los Alamos. Karen is in the educational psychology program at the school. Address: 7346 E. Eastview, Tucson. **Wayne Pulver** is located at Box 555, Panama 9A, Panama where he has been promoted to Regional Coordinator for First National City Bank of New York, coordinating their agricultural activities. **Ronald Hopson** writes from RD 6, Lancaster, Pa. that he has gotten his PhD from U of Rochester and has taught philosophy for 3 years at Franklin and Marshall College. Going to Buenos Aires? Call **Carlos Pelenyr** at 783-2715. Address: 3 De Febrero 1453 Apt 5A.

WOMEN: **Susan Maldon Stregack**, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md. 20904

Here's a new address for **Catherine Dziezanowski Kaplan**: Rural Route, Killington, Vermont.

And that's all the news I have this month.

67

PEOPLE: **Richard B Hoffman**, 58 W 84 St, Apt 3A, New York, NY 10024

Vivian Rosenberg is currently associate producer of NBC's Not for Women Only, a syndicated talk show hosted by Barbara Walters of NBC News and lives at 150 E 18th St, NYC. **Bruce Rippetau** and wife

Sandra welcomed daughter Astrid Elizabeth to their home at 19730 Euclid Ave, Apt 204, Euclid, Ohio last October 26. Capt. **James A Hall**, an aircraft maintenance officer in the Air Force, is now at Altus AFB, Okla.

The groundhog blew into the office the other day with some academic appointments Santa lost in the shuffle: **George B Kirsch** has been named asst. prof. of history at Manhattan College and lives at 7 E 14th St, NYC; **Edward I Beck** was appointed instructor in economics and business at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where he and wife **Barbara Goldstein '69** reside at 500 McCartney St; and **Edward L Kabelac** is the new Superintendent of Grounds at Cornell. **Nancy J Chesser** received her PhD in physics and has accepted a position at Iowa State U in Ames, Iowa where she lives at 403 N. Dakota.

Bonnie Kupchak Winckler writes that she and husband **Peter '66** just moved into their first house at 45 Wadsworth, Birmingham, Mich., where Peter is a research engineer for Eaton Corp. Son Shepard Stanhope, born January 4, 1971, joins Gunnar Christian, now all of three years old. "My brother and sister-in-law **Ken '64** and **Patty Geer Kupchak ('67)** are living at 407 Ululaxi St, Kailua, Hawaii, with two-year-old son Lincoln," Bonnie adds. "Ken is working for a law firm in Honolulu." Lt. **James D Johnston** is in Thailand as an Air Force intelligence officer planning to switch to the judge advocate general's office. Mail: Box 3715, HQ 388th TFW, APO San Francisco, Calif 96288. **Sue Goodman Feldman** has a new job as Young Adult Services librarian "and am experiencing a minimum of generation gap problems." **Andrew J Manning III**, A research engineer with Celanese Research Co., Summit, NJ, was married September 30 to **Melanie L Momarts** of Trumansburg at Anabel Taylor Hall. **Sam Levinger** and wife **Beryl Schapira '68** have been living in Honduras for three years at Box 87, San Pedro Sula, Honduras, C.A., where he's a CARE field rep and she a guidance counselor at an American school. Daughter **Andrea Star** joined sister **Lisa Ann**, almost 2, last October 10. Capt **John V. Gilmour III** is a communications staff officer at the Ft Lee Air Force station in Virginia.

"After leaving you and other members of the glorious class of '67 reunion," writes **Jim Cooper**, "**Carole '68** and I drove directly to Boston and latched onto our newly discovered classmates **Bob** and **Sue Selden Benjamin '68**. They were just great in helping us find our way around Boston for the first time. Bob and Sue live about half a mile down the road and we see them often. Bob is getting his PhD in physics (or is it volleyball? I'm not sure.) this January from MIT. That bit about volleyball is only venting my anger with Bob who will be unavailable to play squash because of a prior commitment to a volleyball tournament.

"In any event, back to the narrative. We left Boston and went back to school and work in New Jersey. Carole worked on her yeast, they rose and she got her PhD from them. (Pretty good for yeast, no?) I continued my work with the NJ Division of Civil Rights until mid-June. Entering the Army voluntarily (as a draft-dodging ROTC volunteer) for three months of active duty. I was assigned to military intelligence (an absolute contradiction in terms.) My summer was spent traipsing around the woods of Georgia and Alabama where I discovered the Army's latest weapon: boredom. Over Labor Day weekend I met Carole in Washington and we had a great time visiting with **Marian** and **Jim Brodsky**, who'd just moved into their new house in Bethesda. Jim is clerking

for the US Court of Appeals for DC. Marian is keeping pretty busy with son Michael.

"I got out last month and took a job as staff attorney with the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination. Carole is doing post-doc research (Is there no end?) at MIT in rat muscle. She tells me that it is a more sophisticated system than yeast, although I'm not so sure the rats take pride in that accomplishment." Dr. Carole and "Mr." Jim Cooper welcome visiting classmates at 31 Clyde Rd., Watertown, Mass.

Regard my desperate plea for mail as an offer you can't refuse if you don't want to be found among the fishes.

5TH '68 REUNION

WOMEN: **Mary Hartman Halliday**, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass. 02116

Patricia D Evans married **Thomas G Exeter** in June 1972 in Ithaca. Pat is currently a teacher at an elementary school and is working on her master's at Cornell. Tom received a BA From San Diego State College in 1967 and is working on his doctorate at Cornell. Their address is 619 N Aurora St, Ithaca. **Helen Karel Dorman** writes that she married Neal Dorman in December 1971. Cornellians at their wedding included **Bette Nelson Zippin** and her husband, **Bob**; **Alan** and **Joan Smiley Libschutz**, **Barry** and **Brina Seminer Kohn**, and **Steve** and **Candy Wolfson Bachner**. They live at 7 E. 14th St. in NYC. Neal is an associate with the Wall Street Firm of Walsh and Levine. Helen is a maker and fitter of artificial eyes at Manhattan Eyes, Ear and Throat Hospital. She also fits soft contact lenses.

Karen Faber Haberman and her husband **David** have a son named Aaron, born in April of 1972. The couple continues to live at 7346 E. Eastview in Tucson, Ariz. and David is still working on his PhD in electrical engineering at the U of Arizona. Karen received her Masters degree in counselling and now plans to work towards certification as a school psychologist.

Nancy Nichols Harvey is still in Binghamton (Dunhill Rd, RD #5) but is no longer teaching home economics (grades 6-9) because she and her husband have year old identical twin daughters named Kristin Scott and Caroline Scott Harvey. Nancy's husband Jim is a shoe salesman in Johnson City. Nancy writes that **Jane Sivers** is still teaching second grade in the Susquehanna Valley school district and living at Bldg. 21, 100 Roberts St, Binghamton. **Janet Cooper Conningale** is living in Warwick, England with her husband Malcolm and her son Donald Ian, at 6 Gaveston Close. Malcom is now working for Esso Petroleum Co. UK. The Conningales bought a townhouse near the River Avon. Until Donald was born, Janet worked as a system analyst/senior programmer at Warwick Hospital where she helped establish on-line analysis and reporting for the laboratory. The job enabled Janet to travel throughout England to visit other hospitals working on similar projects where she consulted with members of the Dept. of Health and Social Security. The Harveys saw **Jane C Richards** and her husband Rob who are building and promoting an Amway business. Rob is doing research in the Coast Guard and Jane is a bacteriologist for S. Baltimore General Hospital (7871 Americana Circle, Glen Burnie, Md.).

Yvonne Picard Redlin married **Michael**

Alumni Notes

Redlin in the summer of 1968. They have a son David, born May 17, 1972 and a daughter Deborah Michelle, born in 1969. Michael has one more year to serve in the US Navy and teaches at the Naval Post Graduate School. Next year Yvonne will teach nursery school parttime. Their address is 1079 Haviland Terr., Seaside, Calif. **Theresa L Yin** is an editorial trainee at Charles Scribner's and Sons in NYC. She has been in NYC for two years and is living at 305 Riverside Dr. **Anne Gilfoil** Borrusch and her husband Larry are living at 6930 Inkster Rd, Dearborn Hts, Mich. Anne is a registered dietician at Wayne County General Hospital and Larry is a registered pharmacist in a community pharmacy in Dearborn Hts. Dr. **Donna D Freeman** graduated from the Medical College of Pennsylvania in May and is an intern at the U of S. California Medical Center in San Francisco. Her address is 125 Second Ave.

More about our 5th. Class Reunion in Ithaca, June 6-10: People are needed to work on publicity before the Reunion and on hospitality on campus during the Reunion. A class dinner and a class picnic are planned. New officers will be elected. There will be a luncheon for all alumni on Saturday, as well as campus tours. At the faculty forum in Barton Hall many university academic and administrative units are represented. The faculty man the various booths and displays welcoming questions from and discussions with alumni about their departmental activities. Child care programs are provided throughout the Reunion. The various classes will have tents where music and refreshments will add to the good fun.

69

MEN: Steve Kussin, 465 East 7 St, Brooklyn, New York 11218

Once upon a time I was able to congratulate each of you who sent me news of grad school graduations, weddings, births, promotions and other happy tidings. I have now received dues and news from more than 400 of you and can barely fit everything into this column let alone respond to each of you individually. Let this be my "thank you" for your interest and warm personal notes.

This month, let's concentrate on the academic pursuits of our classmates. **Doug Marcus** is presently a 4th year med student at Northwestern and is applying for a rotating internship and considering a psychiatric residency for '74. Why psychiatry? "There are more truths in people's heads than in their bodies." Doug has been married for two years to the former **Judith Feinstein '70**. She graduated from a masters program in urban education at the U of Chicago. After a brief stint in the Chicago public school system, she left to do social work in a local settlement house. However, she has returned to education and teaches second grade in Winnetka. In October, **Allen Pierce** finished an MS in reproductive physiology at the U of Conn. and is currently on the staff of George Washington U in D.C., part of the Population Information Program funded by AID on Aug. 12, Allen and his wife Inge became parents of a 9 lb., 3/4 oz. son, Christopher Lindsey.

Kenneth Kahn graduated from Harvard Law School in June and was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in October. He became the father of a daughter, Mara, on Feb. 1, 1972. **D Bruce Kratz** graduated from the U of Pa. Law School in May and is practicing law in Souderton, Pa. prior to entering the USAF as a legal officer to fulfill an ROTC obligation. He is married and has one child. **Jonathan Wise** has been married to the

former Lesly Spitzer for the past two and one-half years. In May, he will be graduating from the SUNY School of Medicine at Buffalo and plans to pursue a career in pediatrics. His address is 290 Campus Dr, Snyder.

Michael Young writes that he and his wife, the former Carren Lessin (Elmira '69) had a son, Jonathan Scott on Sept. 9. They were married in New York on December 20, 1970. Mike finished his work at Columbia Law School and Carren received a masters from Columbia Teachers College. He is currently working for a law firm, Reid & Priest, on Wall Street, doing corporate and securities law work. The Youngs see **Sandy Zatcoff** and his wife, the former Deedee Hecht (Elmira '70). Sandy is in his third year at Columbia Law School and they are living in Little Ferry, NJ. They are also in contact with **Len Krovner** who is clerking for the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court in Albany. **Clive Chambers** is presently teaching junior high school in Massena and working towards certification requirements in ed. admin. at St. Lawrence U. His wife Suzanne is teaching pre-kindergarten at St. Regis Indian Reservation. Son Christian and daughter Sarah are doing fine. "Spend mucho weekends in the Forum in Montreal watching **Ken Dryden** and compatriots carry on the winning traditions established at Cornell."

Matt Kessler reports he finally left Ithaca with a DVM in May. He and his wife, the former **Norma Ragen '71**, camped cross country for 5 weeks. In October, he went on active duty in the USAF Vet. Corps and is presently at Sheppard AFB, although his permanent station will be at Kinchebe AFB, Michigan. "We already miss the Ithaca environment! The Texas weather has been worse than that in Ithaca. Can anyone tell me whereabouts of **Marsha Gold?**" **Stewart Cramer** will be graduating from med school in June and will follow with an internship. His wife, the former **Susan Golden '71** is working on an MA in Spanish literature at Washington U in St. Louis. **Joseph Miller** and his wife, the former **Linda Germaine, '70**, received MS degrees in Sept. at Boston and are now working in the health care field. Joe is a systems analyst for a research organization and Linda has a faculty appointment at Simmons College in community nutrition. **Barry Weeks** married the former **Susan King '71** in August. Barry is with the Digital Equipment Corp. Susan is finishing a masters in elem. ed at Boston. **Doug Smith** and his wife Pam, and **Chris Stathis** were at the wedding. Chris is working in the DC area as a systems analyst. Best man **Bob Alexander** and his wife Barbara are in a new house in Marshfield, Mass. Bob is working with the State St. Bank in Boston. **Frank DeSanto** is also in a new home in New York.

70

MEN AND WOMEN: Barton Reppert, 415 E 82nd St, Apt 1-C NY, NY 10028

Karen Brody reports she attended the November wedding of **Eilene M Schultz** and Russell Carpenter Jr. Eilene, who was a member of the Notables, met Russ when the singing group went to Panama on a USO tour. Other bridesmaids were **Lanie Zera** and **Joan Lipstein Ershler**, while **Jaimie Gilbert** was best man. Eilene is teaching at a private school in Lake Forest, Ill. Karen, who's a social worker at University Hospital here, also reports that **Susan Jackson** is currently working for the ILR School's New York office and that **Joan Schmukler** is in her first year at NYU Law School.

Brian Whitaker writes that he's completed two years of conscientious objector work at Rochester General Hospital and is now living at 15 W Squire Dr Apt 1, Rochester. As he phrased it: "He welcomes any Cornell friends to sleep on his floor while in Rochester." **Alison Kent** Bermant says she's presently working in employe relations for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis here. Her husband Edward, who graduated from Columbia College and Columbia business school, is an assistant vp of Marine Midland Bank. They're living at 100 E. Hartsdale Ave, Hartsdale. **Danielle Lanier** is now working for a master's in African studies at UCLA, after enduring a year in Ghana as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

Karen Zajicek Frampton writes that she "was very happy to read that the class of '70 men's and women's columns have been combined." She says she's been working for the past year as Ulster County's first female public health inspector, with the Town of Woodstock part of her territory. Her husband **John '71** has his own custom home designing and building business. Their address: Rt 1, Box 19, Ulster Park.

David Hurwitz reports he's now a chemical engineer in new product development for Pioneer Plastics Corp, Auburn, Maine. And from the military, there's word that Army 2nd Lt **Philip Engler** has completed a nine-week ordnance officer basic course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

71

MEN: Ron Hayhurst, 5331 S E Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Oregon 97222

At this writing (early December) the Pacific Northwest is suffering from a cold wave and occasional snowfalls. Insignificant by Ithaca standards, granted, but two inches of snow in an area accustomed to none is sufficient to stretch a half-hour trip home from work into a four-hour odyssey. We've got more snow forecast for tonight, and me without snow tires. The Cornell Fund Phonathon for the Northwest was held in Portland in late November. Pledges increased 30 percent over last year and we hit the highest total ever for the area. **Brad Franklin '60**, a Portland businessman, spearheaded the drive.

James Wanderstock '71 (he reported sports for the *Sun*) is in New Orleans at Tulane Law School. This is his first year there, he took a year off after graduating to work at *The Concord* in the Catskills and to bum around the country for a couple of months last winter. James claims there's nothing really spectacular happening in New Orleans, but that the weather beats Ithaca's. There are a few other Cornellians at Tulane, including **Hank Arnold '72**. Mr. Wanderstock's address is 816 Nashville Ave, Apt. E, New Orleans. **Ira Casson** (333 E. 34th St, Apt. 14F, New York) was married June 10th to Susan Resnick (Ithaca College) at Temple B'nai Shalom in Rockville Centre. At the wedding were **Richard Diamond '71**, **Richard Kalikow '71**, **Aric Press '71**, **Irv Rosenfeld '71**, **Duane '71** and **Janet Tananbaum**, and **Naomi Schwartz** Melinger. Ira is in his second year at NYU School of Medicine and is "enjoying life very much."

Bruce and Kristin (Mazza '72) Hardy are parents of a girl born April 15th. They're living at G102 Friars Place, Hunt Club Road, Columbia, SC. Bruce is attending law school at the U of South Carolina. **John Geise '71** and **Susan Anderson '71** were married in late August. At the wedding were **Jeffery '70**, **Rod '72**, **Mark '73**, and **Laurie '75 Clemente**, and **Ed Kosteva '71**. John and Sue live in Elmira (1198 Maple Ave.,

B9-A1) where they're both employed. I'm still in the employ of Bell Telephone, currently in the middle of a six-month school, essentially concerning computer operation and maintenance (studying the new Electronic Switching System). Beats working for a living.

72

PEOPLE: Pat Guy, 116 Keeney St., Apt. 3E, Evanston, Ill. 60202

Thank you for all the letters and cards that I have been getting from all of you, it's just great and makes this whole job worthwhile. In fact, I have so much news this month, that I may have to save some of it for the next column. So, if you are left out, just wait until next month, ok?

Sue O'Hara is in Cleveland at the nursing school at Case Western Reserve and "hating every minute of it." She said that suffering along with her is **Sandy Birnbaum '70**. Her address is 516 Clark Tower, 1601 Magnolia Dr., Cleveland, Ohio. Sue wants to know what happened to you, **Kirk Forrest**, so why don't you write either Sue or me and let us know.

Elaine Leass has been hopping around the country visiting friends and is now living in Los Angeles where she expects to start grad school in the fall.

Sara Lazaroff is studying genetics in France on a French Consulate Fellowship, "learning and enjoying." **Mardee Kayser** wrote almost a book, telling me about her new life in California. She's at the California Institute of the Arts, about 40 miles north of L.A., studying design. She likes it, but says she misses the east. Mardee visited her old roommate **Janet Lynn**, who married **Michael Cornfield '71** in October. Also at that wedding were **Anna Marie Howell**, **Shelley Taylor**, **Tobie Goldstick**, **Larry Bartlett**, **Al Einhorn**, **Jimmy Gordon**, **Joan Pavarini**, **Susan Lang**, and **Shelley Rothenberg**. Mardee says to say hi to **Paul Kaye** and **Jay Branegan**.

I was speaking to **Jay Branegan** just the other day. After finishing the fall quarter of journalism school in Washington, D.C. where he reported science news and worked for a paper in South Carolina, he's glad to be back in Evanston where the pace is a lot less hectic.

Craig Schiller wrote from Washington, D.C. where he is at law school at George Washington U. I hope to stop in and see him while I'm in Washington from March to June. I enjoyed reading your letter, Craig, because it was in purple ink, my favorite color. **Dianne Gwynne**, my sophomore year roommate, is teaching home economics in Swarthmore and working for her masters in human development at Drexel U. She's seen **Marti Roberts**, who is getting a masters in social work from Bryn Mawr and also writes that **Bob Berger '71** and **Mike Eaton '71** are both at Temple Law school. Thanks for keeping in touch, Di. Last time I was in Ithaca I had lunch in the good old Elmhurst Room with **GINNY VAN GEEM**, who was finishing up her semester of student teaching Spanish at Cornell. **Susan Janovsky** is now Mrs. **George Hiller**, who you may remember as a WVBR oldie-goldie freak. Susan and George were on the winning team of the trivia contest held at Cornell last spring. Susan is getting her masters in romance studies at Cornell.

People not only write me, they call!! **Jim Watson** is living in Winnetka, Illinois, a few miles from me in Evanston, and found it more convenient to pick up the phone and chat with me than to write a letter, and it was a nice surprise. Jim went to high school

with **John Ryerson**, who is now studying at Northwestern with me. Small world. I'll accept calls any time, only not collect ones!! **Paul Olanow** is now working in New York City as an assistant buyer at Bloomingdales. **Paul Kaye**, I have a message for you. On a bus ride from Wilkes-Barre to Ithaca I met an old friend of yours who asked me to ask you if you ever found your boat. He said you'd know who he was, but write me if you aren't sure, ok?

Alumni Deaths

'01 ME—**Chauncey T Edgerton** of 1001 Celeron Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa., November 27, 1972, engineer.

'03 LLB—**George A Utting** of PO Box 528, Saranac Lake, December 2, 1972, former village justice.

'07 ME—**H Craig Sutton** of 56 Shore Rd, Cold Spring Harbor, December 8, 1972, retired chief engineer for the Electric Co. of Cuba. Psi Upsilon.

'08 BS AGR—**William E Harries** of 626 N Highland Ave, Clearwater, Fla., May 24, 1972. Q&D, Delta Upsilon.

'09 ME—**John D Rogers** of Rt 1, Buena Vista, Va., engineer.

'10 AB, PhD '14—Mrs. John L (**Maud Sheldon**) McElroy of Box 232, Bolton Landing, April 3, 1972.

'11 BS AGR, PhD '14—**Earl W Benjamin** of 2091 Oyster Creek Dr, Englewood, Fla., November 26, 1972, Cornell professor 1914-21. Sigma Chi.

'11—**Howard A Fluckiger**, c/o Merdes 224-28 93rd Rd, Queens Village, December 4, 1972, lawyer. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'11 LLB—**George V Holton** of Woodstock, Vt., December 10, 1972, former chairman of the Mobil Oil Corp. and president of the Commerce and Industry Association of NY. Sigma Chi.

'11 BS AGR, PhD '27—Miss **Anna E Jenkins** of Route 3, Walton, November 26, 1972, mycologist.

'11 ME—**Herbert R Lafferty** of Apt 5A, 535 Ocean Ave, Shorecliff Tower, Santa Monica, Calif., December 13, 1972, former president of Red Jacket Manufacturing Co.

'11 MD—Dr. **Francis Shostac** of 330 E 79th St, NY, December 17, 1972, obstetrician with NY Infirmary, former suffragette.

'13 AB—Miss **Agnes B Curtis** of 110 Schraalenburg Rd, Closter, NJ, December 3, 1972.

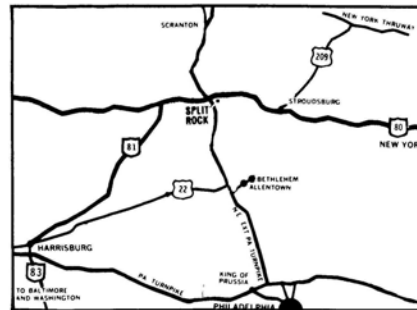
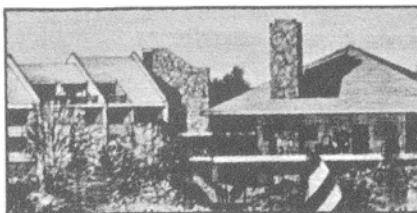
'14—**Joseph W Grumme Jr.** of 811 W 1st St, Elmira, November 6, 1972.

'14 BS AGR, PhD '27—Dr. **Isaac Neuwirth** of 216 S 16th Ave, Hollywood, Fla., November 26, 1972; former chairman Pharmacology Dept. of NYU.

'14 AB, PhD '25—**Francis Harper** of 311 McCauley St, Chapel Hill, NC, November 17, 1972, zoologist and researcher. Sigma Chi. Wife, Mary Sherwood MS '23.

The Mini Education Vacation

A Spring weekend of inquiry and escape in Lake Harmony, Pa. CAU VISITS THE POCONOS Split Rock Lodge April 6-8, 1973. Guest Lecturers Profs. Walter F. LaFeber, History and Richard D. O'Brien, Neurobiology, discuss TOMORROW'S WORLD.



All-inclusive rates (room, board, gratuities)

Classes 1900 through 1962
\$75 single/\$125 per couple

Classes 1963 through 1972
\$60 single/\$95 per couple

Limit: 75 couples

take it



For more information:
Phone Raymond Handlan, (215) LA5-4610 Philadelphia office.
Phone Arthur Peterson, (212) TE8-0120 New York City office.
Write G. M. McHugh, CAU,
227 Day Hall, Ithaca,
N.Y. 14850

Take a seat—



*and be glad
you did!*

The Cornell Captain's Chair is the favorite in our selection of fine furniture—and it will be your favorite too. Comfortable? Sure. Handsome? Obviously. And built with care and patience, finished with a loving touch. For any room in your home . . . and office, too. **\$49.50 each.**

Packed, shipped, guaranteed by maker. Express collect from Gardner, Mass. Shipping wt. 28 lbs. Allow 4 wks. for delivery.

**Cornell Alumni Assn. Merchandise Div.
626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850**

Enclosed find check for \$_____ made out to Cornell Alumni Assn. Merchandise Div. for which ship me Express Collect:

___ Cornell Captain's Chairs @ \$46 each.

NAME _____

STREET & NO. _____

CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____

NYS residents add 4% sales tax plus any local sales tax.

'15 AB—**Roger W Clapp** of PO Box 2353, Winter Haven, Fla., November 11, 1972. Delta Tau Delta.

'15 ME—**Robert W Graham** of 535 9th Ave NE, St. Petersburg Fla., June 19, 1972.

'16-'17G—**Miss Virginia Baker** of 1330 New Hampshire Ave, Washington, DC, April 3, 1972.

'16 G—**Dr. Louis Hausman** of 140 E 54th St, NYC, December 7, 1972, professor emeritus of clinical neurology at Cornell Medical College.

'16 LLB—**Ralph W Orr** of 249 Smithridge Park, Reno, Nev., November 19, 1972. Delta Chi.

'17 AB, PhD '24—**Dr. James A Kennedy** of 2311 Gladstone Ave, Louisville, Ky, September 26, 1972.

'17 BS HE—**Mrs. Sigmund B (Mabel MacWhorter) Lindau** of 1110 W Water St, Elmira, September 4, 1972.

'17 BS AGR—**Sidney H Palmer** of 187 Krone Pl, Hackensack, NJ, November 11, 1972, Kappa Sigma, Q&D.

'18 AB, PhD '22—**James M Hyatt** of RR3, Chambersburg, Pa., November 1, 1972, teacher.

'18 AB—**Stanley N Shaw** of 16689 Roca Dr, San Diego, Calif., December 6, 1972, vp and editor of Whaley-Eaton Publications. Q&D.

'19—**George Von B Pearson** of 1504 E 34th St, Tulsa, Oklahoma, November 28, 1972, retired Sinclair Oil Co. administrator. Kappa Sigma.

'21 G—**Archie B Hoel** of Box 626, 8400 2nd Ave, Stone Harbor, NJ, July 31, 1972, chemist. Sigma Chi.

'22 BArch—**Russell T Pancoast** of 10601 Snapper Creek Rd, Miami, Fla., November 29, 1972, pioneer Miami architect. Wife, Kay French '22.

'22 AB, LLB '24—**Frederick C Root** of 47 Oine Woods Dr, N. Tonawanda, November 23, 1972.

'23—**Klaus W. Doelling** of 371 McCreary Ave, Short Acres, Hanford, Calif. July 20, 1972.

'23 BS AGR—**Lee Huey** of Skaneateles, November 20, 1972.

'25—**Walter F Gee** of 1224 Trumansburg Rd, Ithaca, November 30, 1972, general manager of the Hotel Ithaca.

'25—**John S. Parsons** of 1570 Mars Ave, Lakewood, O., December 12, 1972. Wife Bernice Belden '25.

'26 EE—**John C Morris** of 8 Rose Terrace, Chatham, NJ, November 27, 1972, retired patent attorney for Bell Telephone.

'29 AB—**Mrs. Joseph (Olga Weber) Hajek** of 305 E 72nd St, NYC, November 15, 1972.

'30 AB—**Mrs. Harry R (Anna Anderson) Meahl**, Box 3010 Kabul, Afghanistan, missionary.

'30 BS AGR—**Dr. Alfred G Marshak** of 5944 Waverly Ave, La Jolla, Calif., June 1,

1972, biomedical scientist in cancer research.

'32 ME—**J Douglas Colman** of 59 Drake Rd, Scarsdale, December 9, 1972, president of the Associated Hospital Service, Greater NY's Blue Cross. Q&D, Sigma Nu.

'32 AB—**James B McGuire** of 2314 F Via Puerta, Laguna Hills, Calif., October 4, 1972, businessman.

'33 AB—**Henry Hillman** of 133 Greens Farms Rd, Westport, Conn., December 9, 1972, former editor and political writer with the NY Mirror.

'33 AB—**John B Nell** of Ave Juarez 142, Coyoacan, D F. Mexico, November 27, 1972, vp of J Walter Thompson in Mexico.

'35—**Ralph W Smith** of 204 Old Post Rd, Wappingers Falls, June 24, 1972. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'36 EE—**Russell J Loveland Jr.** of PO Box 83, Mukilteo, Washington, of cancer, November 24, 1972. Sigma Nu. Wife, Margaret Bryan '37.

'37 MSed—**Mrs. Thebaud (Maude Mitchell) Jeffers** of 204 W Walnut Ave, Gastonia, NC, July 12, 1972.

'38 BS Hotel—**J Theodore Chamberlain** of 125 Merlin Ave, N Tarrytown, October 28, 1972. Wife, Francesca Seery '38.

'48-'49 G—**Robert I Formaini** of 30 Maple Ave, Montvale, NJ, December 13, 1972, manager of product development of Allied Chemical Co.

'49 CE—**Donald D Haude** of PO Box 82, Brightwaters, November 10, 1972, engineer. Wife, Beverly Prime BS HE '49.

'51—**Sidney S Blafox** of 110-31 73rd Rd, Forest Hills, September 10, 1972.

'53 LLB—**Richard C Drown** of Lake Rd, Newport, Vt., May 18, 1972.

'53 AB —**Charles W McClure** of 24 Hemlock St, Pittsburgh, Pa., December 5, 1972.

'57 BS Hotel—**Martin A Blum** of 20 Sargent Rd, Freehold, NJ, November 20, 1972, former promotion director of Saturday Review.

'71 BS AGR—**Paul K Teetsel** of 5 Putnam St, Troy, killed in industrial job accident, October 25, 1972.

'73—**Russell C Chandler** of 6832 Chapel Lane, Edina, Minn., killed in auto accident, December 2, 1972.

Cornell Legacies

Of the 4,729 new students who came to the university at Ithaca for the 1972 spring and fall terms, 369 are known to be the children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni.

This is 7.8 per cent of all new students, somewhat below average for the past ten years. The peak years were 1965 for number of legacies admitted, 398, and 1966 for the percentage of new students who had Cornell parentage, 10.2 per cent.

Three new students are fourth generation Cornellians:

Egbert Bagg, great-grandson of the late Egbert Bagg II Sp '70, grandson of the late Egbert Bagg III '07, and son Egbert Bagg IV '43;

Leigh E. Staley, great-granddaughter of the late Harry F. Button '06, granddaughter of the late Henry B. Button '21, and daughter of Chester L. Staley '49 and Mrs. Staley, the former Marion Button '52; and

Albert S. Trefts Jr., great-grandson of the late John C. Trefts '02 and the late Mrs. Trefts, the former Hazel Rea '04, grandson of George M. Trefts '27 and Mrs. Trefts, the former Dorothy Sharpe '27, and son of Albert S. Trefts '52.

In the listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*), and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Children are freshmen unless designated with class numerals or otherwise.

When students enter the university for the first time they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni parents or grandparents. Additions or corrections to the listing of students who entered in 1972 are welcome for publication and for university records.

We already have one such addition to the listing for the present senior class. Bruce Long Bobbitt '73 is the grandson of the late Guy E. Long '02 and the son of Mrs. Joseph M. Bobbitt, the former Katherine Long '33. His name was not included in the listings in the News in 1970, '71, or '72.

Grandparents only

Forty-five new students noted alumni grandparents, but not parents, last year, the largest such number in history. Combined with those in the third- and fourth-generation lists, the number of new students with alumni grandparents totaled 102. The names of those listing only grandparents follow, with their grandfather's names and grandmother's maiden names:

GRANDPARENT	GRANDCHILD
*Arthur, Leon L. '05	Chester K. Arthur
*Ball, Harold A. '19	Harold A. Ball III
Brooks, Henry W. '11	Lynne L. Brooks
*Hendel, Julius '21	Marjorie Corwin
Danks, Arthur G. '33	Edward R. Danks
*Coulson, Robert E. '09	Sheila A. Dean
*Drechsler, Meyer '51	John A. Drechsler
*Hayes, Howard O. '11	Stephen H. Finney
*Garden, Nelson B. '22	Anne B. Garden
Gutsell, Robert S. '16	Caitilin E. Goodsell
Grace Lawrence, AM '30	
Lally, Ralph R. '08	Paul B. Griesmer
Henkle, C. Winslow '22	Carol A. Henkle
*Hills, Rollin '05	Elisabeth Hills
Hoefler, Albeet '16	Michael D. Hoefler
Helen Paine '27	
*Green, Henry '04	Timothy J. Holzhauser
*Jacobs, Joseph '17	Molly B. Jacobs
Krohn, Lester D. '11	Amy Jacoby
Nelson, Harry '08	Philip Loud

GRANDPARENT	GRANDCHILD	GRANDPARENT	GRANDCHILD
*Lown, Morton '10	Jean M. Lown	*Neifeld, Morris R. '13	Jan D. Russak
Rapley, William W. '21		*Schickel, Norbert H. '09	Sarto S. Schickel
	James A. MacMartin Jr.	Whiting, Edward '17	Pamela M. Schmitt
Bates, Alfred K. '11	Peter Marshall	Butts, Wilbur K. '18	John C. Skelton
Stempfle, William '19	William S. McHenry	Spaeth, J. Nelson '19	Stephen C. Spaeth
Howard, Edwin L. '20	Robert B. Moss	Hoff, Edwin '22	Lynn A. Stevens
*Myer, George '09	John R. Myer	Adelsberg, Hyman '21	Jon M. Strauss
Lajous, Adrian R. '10	Eduardo Nino-de-Rivera	Cotins, Arthur S. '11	Catherine H. Stuart
		Hotson, Clarence P. '16	Winthrop E. Sullivan
*Jennings, Burton A. '21	Stephen R. Poludniak	Tuller, Oliver D. '09	Paul E. Tuller
	Clara Oliver, SpAg '17-18	*Sweeton, Arthur '09	
*Coleman, Laurence '33	Glenn H. Reynolds	*Schultz, Andrew '09	R. R. Valkenburgh Jr.
Colcord, Alan '12	David C. Rodgers	Wardle, Philip '21	Robert B. Wardle
Rosenberg, Jacob '16	Diane B. Rosenberg	Burroughs, Kenneth C. '22	
*Myrnett, George '06	Lucy B. Rowe		Deborah A. Warren
*Day, Charles '04	Penny A. Rubner	*Baildon, John '17	Richard D. Wood

Three Cornell generations

Of last year's entering students, 57 are

listed here as third-generation Cornellians, with the names of the alumni grandparents and parents:

GRANDPARENTS	PARENTS	CHILD
*Avery, Albert T. '14	Anderson, Mrs. A. Ashley '40 (Patricia Avery)	Jane P.
Andrews, Frank '27	Andrews, William A. '55	Thomas H.
Aten, Adrian '23	Beach, Stafford Jr. '51	Jeffrey S.
Beach, Stafford '21	Joan Aten '52	
*Bennett, James E. '11	Bennett, Franklin S. '51	Franklin S. Jr.
Bock, George '18	Bock, Dean F. '52	Marjorie
	Barbara Green '53	John
*Boring, Edwin G. '08	Boring, Frank H. '39	
Lucy Day—PhD '12	Marian B. Kadell '38	
*VanCleef, Lawrence W. '20	Bracht, Norman A. '48	Jeffrey L.
*Brown, Mrs. Walter '07	Brown, Hugh E. '43	Winifred S.
(D. Lucille Woodward)		
Clark, W. VanAllan '09	Clark, Hays '41	Hays L.
*Schaefer, John J. '16	Colbert, Robert R. '48	Thomas B.
	Barbara Schaefer '46	
*Coulter, William A. '17	Coulter, William B. '45	Pamela L.
Fincher, Myron G. '20	Coye, Donald '42	Gary H.
Evelyn Davis '22	Joyce Fincher '47	
*Dobson, George '09	Dobson, John G. '36	Gregory C.
Einset, Olav, MS '29	Einset, John, PhD '42	Peter O.
*Manchester, Robert H. Jr. '23	Frink, Charles, PhD '60	Aletta L.
*Esther Ely '21	Roberta Manchester '53	
*Frucht, Arthur '20	Frucht, David '43	Martha E.
*McClure, Samuel K. '19	Furry, Ronald '53	Suzanne L.
*Bromfield, Louis '18	Geld, Carson Z. '50	Robin L.
	Ellen Broomfield '53	
*Thomson, Edward H. '09	Greig, Robert G. '36	Carolyn E.
		Marion E.
Ross, Orrin, SpAg '05-'08	Getman, George H. '44	George S.
	Hazel Ross '44	Sarah L.
Gilkeson, Fairbairn '14	Gilkeson, Robert F. '39	David R.
Leviton, Benjamin '25	Leviton, Robert E. '54	Jeffrey L.
*Hirshfeld, Clarence F. '05	Hirshfeld, John '30	Mary F.
Elizabeth Winslow '01	Barbara Babcock '39	
Curtin, George Sr. '13	Horning, Mrs. Curtin '46 (Janet P. Curtin)	David M.
	Jacobson, Stanley I. '49	Jody E.
*Jacobson, Abraham '22	Johnson, Robert L. '47	David C.
Corbett, Laurence W. '24	Helen Corbett '48	
Helen Ives '23	Johnson, Frederick S. '43	Elizabeth E.
*Johnson, Fred '01	Johnson, John G. '51	Thomas W.
Johnson, Wright '23	Jean Ralph '50	
*Ralph, Walter '13	Kennedy, George M. '52	Clinton R.
Raymond, Clinton B. '13	Gayle Raymond '52	
	Kroeker, Mrs. Edwin J. '47 (Emily G. Palmer)	Anne F.
*Palmer, Harold '24	Masters, John D. '45	Peter B.
Dorothy Larrabee '24	Miller, Rodney G. '49	Virginia
Masters, Carl L. '14	Mary Ellen Heisler '49	
Miller, Frank W. '24	Noble, John B. '51	John A.
	Lourina J. Smith '53	
Smith, Nelson F. '28	O'Connor, Donald J. '53	Davis O.
	Pattison, Edward W. '53	Laura B.
O'Connor, John J. '25	Eleanor Copley '54	
Pattison, Edward H. '19	Phillips, Arthur M. Jr. '36	Frances L.
Elisabeth Royce '22	Ruth Mason '37	
*Phillips, Arthur M. Sr. '04		

Alumni Notes

GRANDPARENT

*Palmer, Harold J. '24
Dorothy Larrabee '24
Plass, Edward L. '20
Louise Hamburger '19
*Rutherford, James H. '10
Schaefer, Francis H. Jr. '29
Schwarz, Ralph C. '08
Myers, J. Waldo '13

*Walzer, Samuel J. '12
Shprents, Mrs. Freida L. '33
(Freda Levine)
Smith, Nelson F. '28

*Sutton, Paul '12
Tanner, Carl W. '19
Tolins, David '09

*Coors, Adolph '07
Huntington, Mrs. James '18
(Joanna Donlon)
*Tyler, Winfield W. '13
Oakes Clare '20
White, Elwyn B. '21
*Richardson, L. W. '22
Marie Maurer '22
*Hardenburg, Earle V. '12

PARENTS

Plass, Robert W. '46
Helen Palmer '48

Rutherford, Donald '45
Schaefer, Francis H. III '58
Schwarz, Peter D. '47
Shenk, Mrs. Norman E. '39
(Louise Myers)
Shprentz, Herbert '47
Marjorie Walzer '46

Smith, Laurence N. '53
Catherine J. Austin '53
*Sutton, John B. '40
Tanner, Sereno S. '43
Tolins, Peter '44
Gloria Ellison '45
Tooker, Joseph D. '39
Tunnell, Kenneth '52
Joanne Huntington '51
Tyler, Winfield '43
Virginia Oakes '44
White, Joel '52
Wilson, John K. '51
Anne Marie Richardson '53
*Young, Mrs. Wm. C. Jr. '44
(Dorothy A. Hardenburg)

CHILD

Martha L.

James H.
David H.
Martha S.
Barbara F.

Joel S.

Marc A.

Katherine A.
Sereno W.
Jonathan P.

Daniel B.
Pamela W.

Margaret A.

Joel S.
Michael J. Wilson

Thomas C.

PARENTS

Janet Morand '52
McKible, Fred '49
Renee Wolf '49
Moore, Harry L. '49
Aileen M. Enright '50
Munch, Neil E. '48
Eleanor Flemings '49
Nadler, Albert '49
Adelaide Vagnarelli, AM '44
Nangeroni, Louis L. '51
†Alice Lightwood, Grad '58-59
O'Connor, Stanley J. Jr. '51
Janet Raleigh '51
Ohaus, William G. '49
Martha Rausch '47
Peck, Nathan '51
Florence Conover '50
Purdue, Richard B., Grad '53-54
Margaret Roberts '48
Rapp, H. Roberts '53
Myrna E. Carter '51
Ray, Edward '53
Eva Maria Konig '55
Rothwell, George '40
Naomi Doniger '39
Rubin, Albert L., MD '50
Diehl, Carolyn H. '46
Sackman, Samuel '49
Phyllis Bender '50
Saltzman, Sidney, PhD '63
Dolores Lehrman, MAT '68
Savin, Marvin '52
Elaine Sneider '53
Shaw, Francis H. '49
Betty Balder '46
Silver, Jerome M. '48
Barbara Bayer '47
Smith, Jack H. '43
Martha Bogan '49
Smith, Elton M. '31
Meredith Westlake '37
Smith, William A. III '49
Polly Armstrong '50
Sternfeld, Harry Jr. '49
Arlene Ziman '49
Stevens, George H. '52
Evelyn Schubert '55
Thiebaud, Paul M. '49
Doris French '46
Widger, Bruce W. '51
Mary Currie '53
Wietgreffe, Walter H. '54
Joanne D. Wilson '54
Wolf, Donald E. '48
Ellen Lawrence '50
Woodward, Gordon '45
Shirley Long '51
Wright, George B. '42
Jean M. Hammersmith '43

CHILD

Gary H.
Michael E.
William D.
Christopher J.
Jill E.
Stanley J. III
Richard W.
Nathan H. Jr.
Ann R.
Terry L.
Judith L.
Jed S.
Marc R.
Barbara F.
Matthew J.
Stacey L.
Cynthia B.
Amy M.
Pamela L.
Stephen G.
William A. IV
Roger A.
Amy E.
Richard W.
Jane L.
Stephen W.
Thomas L.
Steven D.
William B.

Two Cornell parents

New students known to have Cornellian fathers and mothers number 103. Twenty-four students of double alumni parentage are in the tabulation of three Cornell generations, one was in the listing of four Cornell generations, and 78 are listed below with their fathers' names and mothers' maiden names:

PARENTS

CHILD

*Norton, Leland B., PhD., '34
Eleanor N. Allis
Anderson, Lindsey B. '53
Ruth Quinn '53
Ashkenas, Harry I., PhD '56
Dorothy Klitzke, PhD '52
Balliett, Whitney L. '49
Elizabeth King '51
Barnes, Lyle George '38
Eunice I. Shepard '44
*Bartter, Lynn M. '47
Brit J. Bartter
Handlan, Mrs. Raymond L.
(Scharlie Watson '47)
*Bigalow, Ivan W. '43
June E. Woolever '42
Billings, Lyndon D. '46
Carol R. Clement '51
Booth, Donald '53
Tiu Riis '52
Borden, Leonard '49
Phyllis Horton '49
Bowne, Gerlad N. '43
Helen Barbara Hall '44
Bradley, Roger, SpAg '39-41
Esther Clough '40
Butler, Karl D., PhD '40
Mollie E. Parker, MS '40
Button, Warren A. '53
Patricia Keller '53
Chamberlain, Wendell E. '48
Virginia Duell '51
Chiron, Russell '40
Blanche Zimet '41
Chow, Chao Kong, PhD '53
R. Chin-San Kwok '53
Cipperly, Robert '52
Caroline Booth '52
Conner, John T. '44
Jean Carnell '46
Cushing, John P. '47
Marion J. Scott '45

PARENTS

Delwiche, Eugene A., PhD '48
Constance V. Nott, MFS '49
Diegert, Melvin '51
Mary A. Wagner '51
Dillon, Douglas '48
Doris Corbett '48
Elbe, Peter E. '53
Phyllis Owen '52
Feinberg, Herbert D., LLB '50
Ruth May Simon '50
*Felton, Howard '50
Mary Lou Fister '49
Foss, Pierre R. '49
Rita Weisberg '48
Fuerst, Eugene C. '41
Marie Leuders '41
Garr, Myron M. '48
Alice Ring '47
*Gillis, Paul '33
Elizabeth Molowa '33
Goodman, Morris '44
Lillian Goldman '52
Greene, Richard W. '41
Marjorie Brass '41
Gyriscio, George G., PhD '47
Valerie Horn, MS '47
*Haude, Donald D. '49
Beverly Prime '49
Hobbs, Lindsay E. Jr. '47
Joan Hillick '52
Hoffman, Sigmund '44
Serena Ginsburg '47
Hoffmann, Conrad E. '42
Margaret Daniels '42
Ingilis, Burton F. '40
Georgina M. Selzer '40
Johnson, Robert '45
Nancy Bousfield '46
Kaufman, Arthur, MEE '51
Ruth Hartmann '52
Kleinberg, Robert '49
Helen Levy '48
LaBelle, Robert '50
Mary Brougham '49
Lee, Tak Yan '53
Mary Foo, MS '53
Livingston, Dayton E. '51
Ann R. Smyers '53
Lopez, Robert '45
Marjorie Beha '45
Malamut, Gary P. '54
Martha Koren '56
Marqusee, John '51

CHILD

Anne T.
Douglas B.
Charles C.
Michael O.
Nancy A.
Susan B.
Elaine L.
Kathryn A.
Eugene P.
Thomas M.
Andrew J.
Catherine L.
Philip
Richard V.
Jill
Susan P.
Lindsay E.
David M.
John R.
Louise A.
Deborah J.
Kenneth M.
Eric H.
Linda J.
Lawrence C.
Ann L.
Martha J.
Charles I.
Jeffrey A.

One Cornell parent

Last year 221 new students noted a Cornell father or mother. Those figures included 30 third-generation students listed elsewhere on these pages, two with a Cornell great-grandparent and a parent, and 189 listed below:

PARENT

CHILD

Adams, Richard H. '52
Albright, Clayton M. Jr. '38
Albright, Allen J. '44
Alexander, Charles J. '44
Antrim, John C. '41
Arnesen, Leif '49
Arnold, Richard, MS '59
Attridge, Walter R. '46
Auer, Peter L. '47
Baldwin, J. Robert '39
†Mitchell, Allen D. '50
James W. Bannerman
Barott, Mrs. W. C. '53
(Patricia Leyden)
John J. II
Clayton M. III
David W.
Loren E.
Lucinda A.
Ingrid M.
Becki L.
Lisbeth H.
Douglas M.
Ann E.
Madeline

PARENT

Bassette, Mrs. Myron W. '34
(Elizabeth Freestone)
Beede, Robert B. '44
Benjamin, Arnold '43
Bishop, Dr. Nancy R. '41
(Nancy Rider)
Blakeman, Earle C. '44
Bollinger, Mrs. Evan A. '39
(Gertrude Pasto)
Bramkamp, Louis '49
Brenholts, Walter L. '49
Browde, Anatole '48
Burcycki, Mrs. Matthew S. '43
(Gladys Stroh)
Cady, Foster '53
Cappello, Louis A. '51
*Cassell, Albert I. '19
Chang, Darwin R., MCE '46
Charoem-Rajapark, C. '44
(Vadhanapanich)
Christie, Mrs. Andrew '45
(Carol Graves)
Clement, Richard W. '50
Clifford, Frank R. '50
Clinch, Kenneth J. Sr. '38
Coats, William J. '41
Cocchetto, Herman L. '46
Comstock, Wilbur '45
Cosentini, Joseph P. '49
Crist, Edward, SpAg '42-47
Cummings, Gordon J., PhD '54
Dain, Henry P. '45
Dalrymple, Jesse E. '37
Danský, Leonard M., PhD '52
Davis, True '41
DeRoos, Mrs. Adrian '50
(Claire Zwart)
Dephtfreos, Leo O., MBA '54
Djang, Yuan-Hsi, MCE '37
Durfee, Mrs. John B. '49
(Clover Breiling)
*Dustin, William, PhD '59
Ebel, Joseph G., PhD '67
Ekman, Mrs. Alf O., Grad '64-68
(Martine Borel)
Eskew, Mrs. Raymond '52
(Janet Burkinshaw)
Esman, Milton '39
Esman, Aaron H. '45
Evans, Martin L. '45
Fakhrazadeh, Mrs. Sigrun F., MFS '53
(Sigrun Fridriksdottir)
Fanelli, Marino J. '46
Feil, Morris J. '42
Fleishman, Myron '34
Foss, Carl W. '50
Freer, Franklin J. '54
Friedman, Stanley R. '47
Fuess, Robert W. '52
Funnell, A. Martin '25
Geller, Abraham W. '36
Goodrich, Dana C. Jr, PhD '58
†Goodrich, Mrs. James '53
(Marian VanValkenburgh)
Gerdes, John H. '54
Gilbert, Reed D. '45
Freeman, Mrs. Henry '48
(Harriet Nelson)
Goland, Martin '40
Goldman, Mrs. Irwin '47
(Esta Soloway)
Goodyear, Alan '46
Graber, Jay '47
Graceffo, Frank A. '39
Graham, Donald C., PhD '71
Gray, Harold E., PhD '48
Greenblatt, Mrs. I. J. '33
(Augusta Pecker)
Griffiths, John E., LLB '52
Haas, Mrs. Fred D. '45
(Evelyn Wittenberg)
Hayner, Ross R. '42
Hazlett, Mrs. Arling C. '48
(Wilma Jane Crittenden)
*Hewitt, William L. '48

CHILD

Frederick J.
James L.
Michael A.
Andrew L.
Jean B.
Gary D.
John L.
Thomas M.
Richard S.
Gwen M.
Susan A.
Gregory T.
Paula K.
Susan G.
Krirkchai
George D.
Pamela K.
Mark F.
Paul E.
Edward A.
David M.
Carol E.
Christina C.
Jeffrey D.
Gregory P.
Deidra D.
William J.
Jeryl Kay
Lance B.
Jan A.
David L.
Hsu
John E.
Hilary A.
Joseph G. Jr.
Allen G.
Christopher D.
Alan W.
Judith
Marjorie R.
Jonathan S.
Frederick F.
Richard J.
Jonathan I.
Janis A.
Douglas A.
Ann M.
Bruce S.
Holly L.
David M.
Janice
Susan A.
Jill D.
John H. Jr.
William A.
Jonathan A. Glogau
Lawrence J.
Russell P.
Alan R.
Phyllis J.
Elaine M.
Karl H.
Patricia A.
Laurence V.
John E.
Susan
John R.
Douglas B.
Walter I.
William H.

Jansen Noyes '10
Stanton Griffiths '10
Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11
Tristan Antell '13
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39
Blanche Noyes '44
James McC. Clark '44
William D. Knauss '48
Brooks B. Mills '53
Gilbert M. Kiggins '53
John A. Almquist '54
Fred S. Asbeck '55
Paul Coon '56
L. E. Dwight '58
Charles H. Fromer '58
Daniel F. Daly '63
James Fusco '63
Irma L. Tenkate '66

Joyce Davis Sand '68



**HORNBLOWER & WEEKS
HEMPHILL, NOYES**

8 Hanover Street, New York, N.Y. 10004

WEISS, PECK & GREER
INVESTMENTS

Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
120 Broadway, New York 10005, (212) 349-6660

PARENT

Hick, Gerald F. '35
Hirsch, Mrs. Sherman Z. '49
(Sydelle Hamburg)
Holder, Mrs. Charles B. '50
(Thelma N. MacPherson)
Holm, Bart E. '48
Holtzman, Richard E. '41
Hubbell, Stephen H. '38
Hunter, Mrs. Paul '47
(Phyllis Ashkin)
Hurwitz, Henry Jr. '38
Ingerman, Percy '33
Jackson, Richard C. '48
Jacobson, Robert N. '49
James, Frank M. '50
James, Howard P. '46
Janulis, Peter T. '48
Noel, H. Jerome '41
Kaman, Jack A. '43
Kandiko, Joseph C. '42
King, Edward W. '44
Klocko, Mrs. Marion '30
(Dorothy Champlain)
Klopfer, Leopold E. '50
Knopf, Henry A., PhD '67
Kohn, Dexter M. '43
Kuhn, Mrs. James '49
(Lila MacLeod)
Lawrence, James E. '50
Leahy, Charles R. '42
Lengermann, Frederick W. '50
Lesser, Richard G., MS '52
Linderman, V. Dean '40
Loan, Leon M. '40
Lodahl, Mrs. Thomas M.
(Janice Beyer, MS '70)
Luce, William A. Jr., SpAg '38-40*
Lynch, T. Joseph '36
Lyon, Bryce D., PhD '49
Magacs, John '47
Malina, Mrs. Peter A. Jr. '49
(Rosemary Sheil)
Markham, Alan S. '47
Marshak, Robert E., PhD '39
McIsaac, Paul R. '47
Medford, Jerome L. '50
Mendel, Ernest '52
Messina, William A. '51
Miller, Robert D. '50
Millier, William F. '42
Mongkolsmai, Prawat, Grad '55
Morand, Martin J. '48
Murray, Douglas L. '49
Noel, Harry J. '41
Oretskin, Norman S., EpAg '38-40
Oricchio, Mrs. John G. '52
(Louise Ceritelli)
Padley, John T. '50
Palmer, John H. '49
Pasto, Edward Sr. '36
Peacock, Jerome, MD '47

CHILD

Marilynn P.
Ellen S.
Carla E.
Craig E.
Richard A.
Carol E.
Mary B.
Julia L.
Peter K.
Scott H.
Patti L.
George A.
Howard P.
Lori A.
Irma N. Johnson
Karen J.
Robert A.
Leslie A.
Anne L.
Dale S.
Joanne S.
Peter M.
John D.
Katherine A.
James S.
John R.
Frederick W.
Sue Ann
Karen M.
Nicholas
Claire S.
John C.
Josephine A.
Geoffrey P.
Jeffrey J.
Stephen P.
Brian L.
Robert S.
Karen Jo
Russell M.
Stephanie S.
William A.
Melanie R.
Barbara A.
Dow
Ruthe E.
David L.
William H.
Ivy L.
Ethel A.
Mahlon
John F.
David J.
Douglas J.
Nancy A.

PARENT

Pearce, Carl R. '55
Packham, Malcolm '50
Phillips, Paul J. '54
Popper, Melvin S. '46
Redden, James J. '47
Reese, Frank D. '39
Reps, John, MRP '47
Rhodes, Bryce L., MChE '46
Roberts, William S. '32
Rodier, Bernard '46
Rogers, Mrs. Henry B. '47
(Joan Flynn)
Rosen, Harvey '49
Rosica, Mrs. Fred '48
(Rose M. Rotunno)
Rupert, John E. '49
Sacha, Mrs. Robert J. '49
(Mary C. Marion)
Salpeter, Mrs. Edwin, PhD '53
(Miriam Mark)
Santelmann, William F. Jr. '48
Schrader, Mrs. Gustav E. '43
(Betsy Small)
Schwarzbaum, Leon '43
Seager, George W., LLB '48
Semel, Maurie '49
Shakin, Harold '43
Shankland, George A. '42
Shenker, Lewis, MD '52
Shephard, Donald E. '52
Shiras, Winfield III '48
Silber, Osie M. '24
Silverman, Alvin '45
Sinder, Edward J. '32
Smalley, Ralph R. '50
Snider, Ceylon R. '38
Snook, Mrs. Lee E.
(Lois Kerstetter, Grad '64-65)
Stack, Robert J. '50
Stanton, William '53
Story, Robert P.—PhD '52
Suebsaeng, Charas, MS '39
Sugarman, Mrs. Louise N. '49
(Louise Newberg)
Sullivan, John T. '51
Tammen, John G. '39
Tanenhaus, Marvin '40
Viehe, Mrs. Theodore, AM '35
(Ethel Paris)
Vissek, Willard J., PhD '51
Voorhees, Charles H. '39
Wagner, Clayton R., Grad '51-53
Walter, Richard L. '43
Wander, Mrs. Jerome '45
(Judith Loeb)
Way, Roger, PhD '53
Wiesenthal, Jerome '41
Wildgen, Mrs. Paul R. '40
(Barbara Brown)
Wootton, Norman E. '48
Wright, Robert W. '42
Young, Ernest '50

CHILD

Kenneth C.
Susan B.
Paul S.
Nancy A.
James B.
Charles F.
Martha C.
Blaine N.
Richard E.
Jacqueline L.
James H.
Mark J.
Elsie M.
Karen
Douglas J.
Shelley R.
Stuart R.
Allan K.
Lisa
Carol J.
Valerie
Reina
Sandford M.
Andrew
Andrew D.
Winfield
Anne C.
Andrew R.
Janet L.
Timothy J.
Barbara L.
Stephen L.
Robert M.
John W.
David A.
Apinya
Steven L.
Kevin J.
Susan E.
Thomas S.
James E.
Dianna
Ann H.
Russell L.
Cathy E.
Craig R.
Edward R.
Amy
Elaine
John N.
Elizabeth J.
Kathie A.

A Struggle Over the Senate

SOMETHING of a classic campus confrontation was in the making as classes were set to resume late last month: a challenge to the continued existence of the University Senate.

Spark for the confrontation was struck at a raucous meeting of the Senate in early December at which several votes confirmed the body's wish to trim the budget of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics. The Senate has the job of passing on the \$18.4 million budget of the Division of Campus Life, of which PE&A comprise about one-tenth. (Housing and dining account for a half.)

Leaders of the Senate had the year before accused PE&A of attempting to hide television income from the last year of Ed Marinaro's stay on the Hill, and of padding their phys. ed. budget. PE&A had let it be known they thought the Senate was out to "get" athletics, of which they were jealous, and phys. ed., which they felt student senators didn't like to have to take, and were therefore trying to abolish.

Because phys. ed. classes are a degree requirement, the decision to abolish them lies with the University Faculty. PE&A think the Senate is trying to nibble them to death through control of the budget.

A number of key senators think the phys. ed. staff budget is fat, and to prove it they made a number of cuts this year in phys. ed. and athletics, deeper than the three-year, 15 per cent cut being required of all of Cornell's non-academic departments. In justification, the senators say the university's subsidy of athletics has grown excessively since 1965 (from \$270,000 to \$622,000 over one five year period). PE&A defends their operation by pointing out they have the smallest athletic subsidy in the Ivy League.

By the time the argument came full formed to the floor of the Senate, it focused on several budget de-

cisions by the Campus Life Committee of the Senate: To cut across the board \$5,500 from nineteen intercollegiate men's sports and \$10,500 from men's phys. ed. for the coming academic year, and to refuse a request for \$6,000 to cover increased use of campus recreational facilities, particularly Helen Newman and Teagle halls.

The Campus Life Committee proposed to use \$5,000 of the money saved for women's intercollegiate athletics, \$500 for co-ed intramurals, and give \$10,500 back to the university general fund.

Senators arrived at their December 5 meeting to find empty seats and the aisles occupied by athletes, many wearing their carnellian team blazers. Attempts were made to reinstate the PE&A budget cuts. Speeches on both sides were pointed, at times bitter and personal. Hooting and applause accompanied the debate.

Several senators said they felt PE&A both refused to acknowledge the right of the Senate to pass on their budget, and had failed to cooperate in the budget process. They said they resented a charge that they were a "radical, elitist clique." (See also the column on page 30 by Robert J. Kane '34, dean of physical education and athletics.) On the closest of several votes, PE&A lost 46-38.

Within three days, two students who were starting varsity athletes wrote the *Sun* to say they thought the Senate was not representative of the campus and should be abolished. A petition was circulated, calling for a referendum on the February Senate ballot to get a decision; supporters said they had two thousand signers before students left campus for the mid-winter break between terms.

In the hiatus on campus that followed, no one could say with certainty whether there would be a referendum, but one appeared unlikely. Senate leaders were not thought likely to provide a mechanism for the abolition of the body for which they

had worked many hours in the past year. Nor was it certain the campus or the administration favored abolition.

The Senate was created by referendum within three separate campus groups, the 15,000-plus students, 1,500 faculty members, and 4,500 employees. No one would predict that a majority of all, or of each, would agree the Senate was all that bad an institution. For the most part, students have been apathetic to this, as to earlier campus governing bodies. They might just not vote. The faculty had rankled at the noisiness of the three-year-old Senate, and it had taken over some of their powers and initiative, but a "no" vote was not certain when the alternative might be a return to the governance-by-militance that marked the late 1960s. For their part the employees, grossly under-represented in numbers in the Senate, had nevertheless found a voice in campus politics and were not thought willing to relinquish their new-found power.

The Senate had not proved to be the radical political body its early detractors expected. Its first experiment, the "citizenship recess" for the 1968 national elections, fizzled. A vote that required the university to buy lettuce picked by the union headed by Cesar Chavez was its most political and expensive move. The lettuce vote earned the wrath of Upstate New York agricultural interests and brought the State Legislature into Cornell affairs with a requirement that future Senate elections muster a 40 per cent vote in order for the Senate to be entitled to elect members to Cornell's Board of Trustees.

Since that first year, apathy has been the Senate's greatest enemy. Major votes on the Campus Life budget and other key legislation have come at the end of the fall term when students were studying for finals. Getting and maintaining a quorum has been difficult, and each

year the university administration has had to mount a major effort to encourage students, and more particularly faculty, to fill the 130-plus seats in the Senate.

Empty seats more than any referendum are what may eventually weaken or kill the Senate. This month will tell whether a fourth Senate will come into existence; annual elections are scheduled. Some administrators say they are encouraged by changing student attitudes. They note a steady increase in the participation by freshmen in recent Senate elections, and they see a new breed of student-government types replacing the militants of the late 1960s. Since its first year, the Senate has not attracted the student or professor who is a political activist.

One group that has for the most part avoided the Senate has been black students. Their disinterest turned to hostility this year when a Senate committee looked into charges of segregation in black housing and academic programs.

The two student-athletes who are active in opposing the Senate are Dan Malone '75, star halfback on the football team, and Roger London '73, a forward on the soccer team. But all athletes were not in favor of abolishing the body. A letter from Kane to alumni quoted the all-East linebacker on the football team, Bob Lally '74, as saying he thought the Senate was unrepresentative but as president of the honorary society Red Key, he planned to run for the Senate and urge others "more representative" of the campus at large to do the same.

The *Cornell Daily Sun* endorsed the idea of a referendum without favoring abolition.

For its part, the administration is known to be strongly in favor of the Senate staying alive. President Corson endorsed it at term-end. Another administrator explained why: "A lot's gotten done with it that never would have gotten done before, or

would have taken years."

He said he felt the University Faculty and/or administrators might never have come to agreement on an academic calendar such as Cornell now has, or a unified judicial system for employes, students, and faculty, or a statement on the use of religious symbols on campus, a traffic and parking plan, or a deferred tuition plan such as has just emerged from the Senate as a recommendation to the administration. He also felt the Senate had been able to get at some entrenched departments of the university where the administration itself never had, and he cited housing and dining as one such area and by implication included Physical Education and Athletics.

Some of the Senate's business has made it the butt of campus humor, as when it tried to legislate dogs off campus or got into the business of how many points a star might have before it would be considered a religious symbol and therefore inappropriate (see next column). In others, the Senate took the initiative in seeking laughs when it titled Bill C-97-a the "Palate Protection Act" (setting up a University Dining Board "to insure that users of the dining facilities have a substantial voice in its operation") and Bill C-100, "The Cornellcard Rip-off Reparation Act" (for the return of a portion of the \$5 base fee charged to users of the Cornellcard).

Still other business the Senate gets into is strictly a no-win situation from the start, as when it tries to come up with plans that will please the many tastes and varied habits and hungers of student eaters, or when it tried last fall to improve the annual crush for hockey tickets, and failed.

Considering how few legislative bodies of any sort achieve popularity with their public, the Senate has survived less poorly than most early critics expected. Its continuance is clearly convenient to the administration, serving as it does to siphon off

Letters to the Cornell Chronicle:

DEAR DR. GUROWITZ: We applaud the forthright steps to protect the Cornell community from stars and other symbols of human superstition and goodwill. However, as you might guess, stars are one of our things, and we can no more do without them than, say Ed Marinaro can do without a football.

Now we agree that five and six pointed stars are quite intolerable, being associated as they are with the Soul, the Viet Cong, the Tompkins County Sheriff's Department, the American Republic, the Dallas Cowboys, and almost surely other reprehensible concepts.

But most of our decorative stars have four points because that's what they look like through a big telescope; sometimes they have seven points if the telescope is real bad or a friend just stepped on your glasses. We use them to represent the sky at night; pretty, you know, and they aren't meant to convert anyone.

So would you mind making just five and six pointed stars a no-no, and quietly agreeing that any other number of points wasn't terribly naughty after all? It might set a good example of tolerance, and, in any case, we sure don't want to be busted for possession of a four pointed star.

F. D. DRAKE '51
Dept. of Astronomy

DEAR PROFESSOR DRAKE: I assume you are asking for an informal ruling on your use of stars.

Since you are not using a usual campus display area, and since your use of stars is not restricted to one season a year, I see no conflict with Senate legislation.

Just be careful what you sing when you are doing your thing.

Univ. VP W. D. GUROWITZ '53

University

direct attacks on the persons in Day Hall. The Senate has diverted a measure of anger away from the tough new VP for business, Samuel Lawrence, at a time when Day Hall was effecting progressive annual cuts in all departmental budgets, including those that affect the services students receive.

And it moves ahead with pesky decisions of the sort that tangled the entire campus in angry debate only five years ago. The mood of the campus has changed; whether because of the Senate or not cannot be judged.

The Senate has proved too diffuse and unwieldy a body to get down to serious consideration of the far-reaching Cranch Report [January NEWS], and it is having trouble absorbing the acrimonies that mark the Physical Education and Athletics debate. Some observers think the PE&A forces had the votes to win their battle in December but lost because they appeared to despise the Senate and its members, and to be bullying with a threat of alumni reaction if the Senate did not respond.

Neither side gained in the battle of the athletes versus campus government types. The Senate may have won a battle that will cost it its long-run war for survival and status on campus; only the flow of the coming month's debate will tell. —JM

On Campus and Off

Schedule for the consideration by President Corson of the Cranch Report and ideas coming in from alumni, the faculty, and the University Senate has been shifted in two respects since last month: Responses to the report are going to be received for the first several weeks of this month, and the President plans to break his own recommendations for long-range financial planning into two or more parts. The first will be matters that can be decided in time for a decision by June 1973, and that will be used to develop the 1974-75 university budget. Others aspects of any long-range plan, ones requiring more study or more discussion in the community, will be put off into later recommendations.

The Cornell Fund reports a record first six months, \$1,942,000-plus in cash and pledges received by the end

of 1972, from 16,348 donors, an increase of 61 per cent in money and 351 in number of donors. Fund director Robert Rassmussen '58 credits the jumps to "tremendous faith in Cornell" as well as an early start by volunteer solicitors and an improved US economy.

A group of Ithacans has formed Historic Ithaca (ad, page 11), with the aim of raising \$175,000 to buy and renovate the Clinton House, a city landmark. A number of alumni are active in the group, members of which have been instrumental in efforts to save another nearby building, a former home of Douglass Boardman, first dean of Law.

The Teams

The fall athletic season ended sadly but proudly on December 27 when the soccer team lost 0-1 to UCLA in the semi-finals of the NCAA championships in Miami. The winter season, even by mid-January, seemed yet to have begun, so poorly was it going.

Coach Dan Wood thought his team did well for its first time in the NCAA tourney. The team had the better of the shots, but could not score. In the finals, UCLA lost 4-2 to perennial champ St. Louis.

All-American listings were late reaching Ithaca this year, but Cornell had placed the most players of any team on the all-Ivy squad, despite a third-place tie with Brown in standings. Named were forwards Victor Huerta '73 and Chris Agoliati '73, halfback Kip Jordan '74, back Bill Murray '74 and goalie Bruce Arena '73.

The team compiled a 13-4 record, most wins in a season for Cornell. Huerta led the scorers with 22 goals and 3 assists, a record number of goals and points in a season for the team. He now also holds the Cornell career goal and point records, with 40 and 48 respectively. Agoliati was second in scoring, 10-11, and his assists set a season record and a career record, with 15.

The hockey team had played one good game in the last month, a stunning 5-2 defeat of No. 1 ranked Harvard. But the match came between a 1-10 loss to Clarkson and a staggering 5-4 overtime win over second-division Colgate.

No one was sure what had gone out of the club. The descent began in the 0-9 blanking by Boston U on Dec. 13. In the Syracuse Tournament, the Red held on for a 6-4 win over Loyola of Montreal, then was blasted by Clarkson in the final. Back at home, Cornell beat Loyola again 13-5, went to Cambridge for the big win over unbeaten Harvard, then came back to Hamilton for the overtime win against Colgate. Their record stood at 7-2, with 2-0 of that in the Ivy League and 4-2 in ECAC play.

Bob Murray '74, a wing, leads the scorers with 9 goals and 16 assists, followed by wing Doug Marrett '74, 13-9, center Carlo Ugolini '73, 8-10, and wing Bill Hanson '73, 5-10.

If hockey was disappointing, basketball was disastrous. Besides a five-game losing streak, the squad was down to seven men. Three regulars went on scholastic pro, and a fourth member "just disappeared," in the words of Coach Tony Coma. A fifth member was dropped from the squad earlier, and a sixth was out with a broken wrist.

The team record stood at 3-10, 0-3 in Ivy play, on intersession games that included a first round win in the Razorback Invitational at Little Rock, 78-77 from Arkansas, amidst losses to Missouri (St. Louis) 88-90, Memphis State 64-96, Ohio U 66-100, Brown 79-102, Yale 68-95, West Virginia 69-102, and Columbia 59-68.

Squash and wrestling were showing improvement: The squash team beat Yale for the first time in years, 6-3, to boost its record to 2-1. Wrestling was 4-2, 2-0 in Ivy matches, based on recent wins over Yale 23-14 and Seton Hall 36-9, and an 11-24 loss to Army.

Fencing moved to 4-1, 1-1 Ivy, with a win over Yale 16-11, swimming remained winless when it lost to Yale 46-67, and the gymnasts kept on doing well with wins over Dartmouth 141.95-118.95 and Pittsburgh 144.4-105.95. The gymnasts record is now 4-1, and 2-1 in their first year in the Eastern league.

Professional Directory

of Cornell Alumni

THE O'BRIEN MACHINERY CO.

IMPORTERS • EXPORTERS • REPAIRERS

9th & Church St. • Wilmington, Del. 19899

SINCE 1915

BUYING — SELLING — RENTING
EXPORTING

Boilers, Air Compressors, Transformers, Diesel Generators, Pumps, Steam Turbo-Generators, Electric Motors, Hydro-Electric Generators, Machine Tools, Presses, Brakes, Rolls-Shears Chemical and Process Machinery. "Complete Plants Bought—with or without Real Estate" Appraisals.

Frank L. O'Brien, Jr., M.E. '31, Pres.
Frank L. O'Brien, III '61

NEEDHAM & GROHMANN INCORPORATED



Advertising

An advertising agency serving distinguished clients in the travel, hotel, resort, food, industrial and allied fields for over thirty years.

H. Victor Grohmann '28, Chairman
Howard A. Heinsius '50, President
John L. Gillespie '62, V.P.
C. Michael Edgar '63

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA W., N.Y. 10020



ROBERT W. LARSON '43
PRESIDENT

LARSON MORTGAGE COMPANY

Call Now For Prompt Action on: •
FHA/VA • Conventional • Land Fi-
nancing • Improvement Loans • Con-
struction Loans • Apartment Financi-
ng • Land Stockpile

We're Proud of Our Product—
SERVICE

Plainfield, N. J. Freehold, N. J.
(201) 754-8880 (201) 462-4460

ESTABLISHED 1897
MAINCO

MAINTENANCE AND CONTRACTING ENGINEERS
elevator • air conditioning • electrical

TEL: 212 361-2400
DAY or NIGHT

Wm. J. Wheeler '17
Chairman

Wm. J. Wheeler, Jr. '44
Vice President

10-40 45TH AVE LONG ISLAND CITY, NY 11101



Brokers & Consultants
to the
Communications Industry

THE KEITH W. HORTON COMPANY, INC.
200 William Street • Elmhurst, New York 14902
(P.O. Box 948) • (607) 733-7138
Keith W. Horton '47

Expert Concrete Breakers, Inc.

Masonry and rock cut by day or contract

Back hoes and front end loaders

Concrete pumped from truck to area required

Norm L. Baker, P.E. '49 • Howard I. Baker, P.E. '50
44-17 Purvis St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101
(212) 784-4410



LUMBER, INC.

108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON, MASS. 02115

John R. Furman '39—Harry B. Furman '45—

Harry S. Furman '69

Covering Ridgewood, Glen Rock
and Northwest Bergen County



Alan P. Howell
REAL ESTATE

14 no. franklin turnpike—444-6780 he-he-hes n. j.

COOLING TOWERS

Upgrade capacity at less cost than in-
stalling OEM units. Fireproofing and
corrosion control Engineering.
REQUEST FREE REBUILDING KIT

ROBERT BURGER '43
ROBERT BURGER ASSOCIATES, INC.
949 BROADWAY—NYC 10010

FOOD BUSINESS ASSOCIATES, INC.

Consultants To Management
Growth Strategies, Acquisitions
Foodservice Distribution

Robert L. Bull, '52, President
4801 Kenmore Avenue, Alexandria, Va. 22304

The Savings Bank of Tompkins County

ITHACA, NEW YORK 14850

Cornellians are invited to save here in
their "old college town." Your money
earns highest savings bank interest. And
it helps to expand community oriented
GROW-POWER activities . . . like
our student loan program, which has
made available over \$2,500,000 to col-
lege students.



MEMBER FDIC

W. Robert Farnsworth, MA '36 President
Robert Reed Colbert '48 Executive Vice-president
Walter A. Macki '39 Vice-president
George J. Gesslein '61 Secretary
Ezra Cornell '70 Cortland Branch Manager

ASSETS OVER \$100,000,000

ARCHIBALD & KENDALL, INC.

Spices ♦ Seasonings

Walter D. Archibald '20

Douglas C. Archibald '45

Mills and Laboratories

487 Washington St., New York, N.Y. 10013

4537 West Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. 60624



Designed and Manufactured
for Superior Performance
Everywhere in the World

MORRIS PUMPS, INC.

Baldwinsville, N.Y.

John C. Meyers, Jr., '44, President

VIRGIN ISLANDS

real estate

Enjoy our unique island atmosphere.
Invest for advantageous tax benefits and
substantial capital gains.

RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC. REALTORS
Box 784 Frederiksted
St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands
Anthony J. Ayer '60



R. H. SCHULTZ CORP.
INFRA-RED NEW YORK

Representatives & Distributors

HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING, AND
THERMAL RECOVERY EQUIPMENT

24 Skidmore Road
Deer Park, N. Y. 11729
(212) 322-9410 (516) 586-0053
Russell H. Schultz '48



SOIL TESTING SERVICES, INC. Consulting Soil & Foundation Engineers

John P. Gnaedinger '47

Site Investigations

Foundation Recommendations and Design
Laboratory Testing, Field Inspection & Control
111 Pfingsten Rd., Box 266, Northbrook, Ill.

STANTON COMPANY REALTORS

George H. Stanton '20

Richard A. Stanton '55

MONTCLAIR, N.J. and VICINITY
201-746-1313

WHITMAN, REQUARDT AND ASSOCIATES Engineers

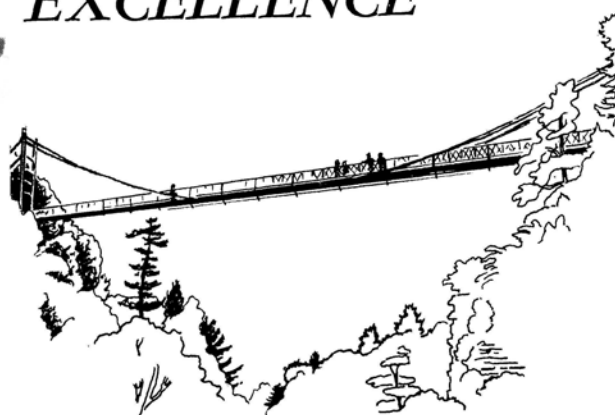
Ezra B. Whitman '01 to Jan., 1963
Theodore W. Hacker '17 to Sept., 1956
A. Russell Vollmer '27 to Aug., 1965
William F. Childs, Jr., '10 to Mar., 1966
Gustav J. Requardt '09 Roy H. Ritter '30
Charles W. Deakney '50 E. C. Smith '52
Thomas M. Smith '69

1304 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202



1972-73

Cornell Fund *THE BRIDGE TO EXCELLENCE*



Each class leaves its mark on the University every year by its gift to the Cornell Fund. This unrestricted support is essential to Cornell's continued excellence. It provides funds for scholarships, quality teachers and the program needs or quality education and leadership in her chosen fields of excellence.

Many Cornellians have already made their gift this year. The class phonathons are this month. A classmate will be calling you for your gift — please give generously.

This Million Dollar Trophy honors those classes which have achieved an exemplary level of total unrestricted support to the Cornell Fund. Three more classes are likely to be so honored this year.

**SUPPORT YOUR
NOW**

CAN COMP
CORNELL UNIV LIBRARY
CENTRAL SERIAL RECORDS
DEPT 1
ITHACA N Y 14850